MAKE NEW HARBOR

Senator Foster Supports Ambition of Vancouver.

REPLIES TO THE ENGINEERS

If River Were Deepened, Business Would Come-Improvement of Cowlitz and Lewis River Is Also Advocated.

United States Senators Addison G. Foster and Levi Ankeny are registered at the Portland Hotel, where they arrived last night, after a day's visit to Vancou-ver. At the Army post they investigated the progress being made on the new buildings, on which \$400,000 will be ex-pended, and also made inquiry about the proposed crossing of the railroad through the reservation. The visitors were es-corted through the city by W. P. Con-way and A. J. Cook, and in the absence way and A. J. Cook, and in the absence of General Funsion, Major Evans showed them through the post. They were necompanied by Mrs. Ankeny, her sister, Mrs. McArthur; State Senator Baker, of Klickitat County, and Thomas Samons, private secretary to Senator Foster.

Senator Foster has just completed a tour through Southwestern Washington, made principally with a view of collect-

made principally with a view of collect-ing data on the needed improvement of the waterways, which he will present to the next session of Congress. First among these contemplated improvements is the deepening of the Columbia River between its function with the Willamette and Vancouver.
"It seems a pity," said Senator Foster,

last night, "not to make the river nav-igable for large vessels as far as Van-couver, when it has already been improved as far as the mouth of the Willamette, which is only a short distance

To the fact that this project has already been investigated and reported adversely upon by Federal engineers, Sentior Foster presents an argument:
"I understand that the most serious objection made to this proposed improvement was that there was not sufficient

was done on this part of the river warrant the expense. I have the catest respect for the report made by overnment engineers, but I submit that here the channel is not marksable for big vessels, it is scarcely fair to expect much business. If the channel were deepened, I think the business would come there at once. There is much lumber to come out of that country, and its other resources have hardly been touched yet. The cost would probably be less than \$55.600."

Senator Foster also inspected the Cow-litz River, for the improvement of which he hopes to get an appropriation of \$15,000. This amount would make the river com-mercially navigable as far as Toledo, and esibly further. On the Lewis River 80 was expended last year, and the mater hopes to get still more done for it next season. South Bend and Willapa Harbor were also visited by Senator Fos-ter, who will sudeavor to have them extensively remembered in the appropria-

tions for rivers and harbors.
Of politics in the State of Washington nator Foster would not talk, and when was suggested that many Washington diticians, including himself and Senator Ankeny, State Senator Paker, E. W. Ross, Assistant Attorner General, of Castle Rock; F. G. Barner of Silver Paker, and George W. McCor. of Napavine, were in Portland, he said it was a coincidence, and not an arrangement.

SUPREME TEST OF NERVE

Woman Counts Steadily While Surgeon Operates on Her Neck.

To lie on an operating table and count 1, 2, 3, while a surgeon is carving your neck with a knife, the keen edge of which feels like as if it had teeth like a crosscut is a test of nerve and grit that few tient in one of the local hospitals went the La Grande Commercial Club a few through this ordeal recently, and it is declared that she actually went to sleep and slumb red as peacefully as a child before the incision was sewed up. The operation was performed without the use of an anesthetic

It was an operation to remove a goltre from the neck, and was performed by Dr. A. L. Rockey. In such operations an anesthetic is not used when it can be dispensed with because the affected gland is permeated by branches of the pneu-mogastric nerve that controls the vocal cords and, when the patient is un as, it is extremely difficult to avo cutting one of these small perves by mistake. Such an accident would deprive the patient of speech. When possible, the patient is given no anesthetic and is kept ounting while the cutting is in progres. Then a nerve is reached, it is squeez between the prongs of a pair of forceps and, if it is a branch of the pneumogastric nerve, the vocal cords become paralyzed and the surgeon knows that that perve st not be touched by the knife kept counting.

With a remarkable exhibition of endursince and grit, the patient lay and counted ber after number while the surgeon cration was over that it is declared she ent to sleep and slept soundly while the cision was being sewed up.

MARIE WARE IS SILENT. She Comes to Hear Grand Jury's Report, but Refuses to Talk.

les Marie Ware, who, with H. G. Mc-Einley and S. A. D. Puter, is accused of being implicated in schemes to defraud the Government in land deals, arrived in Portland Saturday from her home in Eugene, to be present during the closing sessions of the Federal grand jury. She is registered at the Portland Hotel, and will remain in the city until the case in which she is interested has been disposed of. When the investigation began it was announced that Miss Ware would, in all probability, not appear during the ses-

announcing that she has nothing to say about the case until it has been closed. The grand jury will resume its work on the land fraud and pension matters this days, it is thought, will be required for the consideration of documentary evi-dence. When this has been done, the case will go to the jury for its consider-

SF. HELENS, Or., Oct. S .- (Special.)-In a writ of review before the Circuit Court the order of the County Court in making a change in a road known as the Brothel most in Deer Island precinct, was record. The board of viewers, consist-ing of the County Surveyor, Roadmaster

was approved by the County Court, and the road was ordered opened. The Circuit Court pronounced the pro-ceedings Illegal, inasmuch as the petition did not specify that the signers were resi-dents of the road district or freeholders. Judge McBride has stated that he will

TO ENLARGE POSTOFFICE.

Contractor and Architect Move or Heels of Postmaster.

No sooner had the Postoffice building been vacated Saturday than men were set at work by Architect G. M. Lazarus, who is to superintend the construction of the proposed addition, cleaning out the rooms which had been occupied by the postmas-ter's private office and the money order department. He will establish his quar-ters in these rooms, to remain there until the building is completed and turned over to the Pastmaster again. He found it necessary to barricade the doors to keep out the croud of people who had evidently not heard that the Postoffice had been

Contractor Langford intends to com-mence operations this week. The west

give an opinion or interpretation of the new road law for the benefit of the pub. Senator Miller Condemns School System.

CURRICULUM IS "FLUBDUB"

Lebanon Statesman Declares That Essentials Are Neglected and Too Many Subjects Taken Up---Gives His Plan.

"Flubdub." That's what State Senator M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, thinks of the "Red tape, wasted effort, tomfoolery,"

MAN WHO CONDEMNS PRESENT EDUCATION SYSTEM



with the exception of 30 feet at each end, but whether this is to be done first or the excavation for the addition made first is not yet definitely decided. There are sev-eral good reasons for doing each of these jobs first. The carriers are interested in the excavation, for on the north end of it are to be the gymnasium and shower

TABERNACLE FOR LA GRANDE Mormons Figure on \$36,000 Structure.

-The members of the Church of Latter-Day Saints of the Union Stake contemplate the erection of a \$36,000 tabernacie in La Grande, The head of the church purchased a tract of land a block from days ago for the erection of a tithing house. This building will consist of a large hall and rooms for the offices for the head officers of the church.

Mormon people are buying up land in Grand Ronde, paying from \$50 to \$65 for the uncultivated lands and as high as \$300 for the best land under cultivation. Many of them already have fine homes in Many of them already have fine homes in pocket, "but my memory isn't long different parts of the valley, and there enough. Ah, hat now I have it. Listen," are meeting-houses established in all small and Mr. Miller took an extra long breath: communities, La Grande having the house "Reading, writing, language, physiology where all important meetings are held. spelling, written arithmetic, mental arithmeti

said he yesterday, / "Give us more es sentials of education and fewer fillgrees." The Senator had drifted down from Linn County to the Good Roads Convention. Mr. Miller is a Democrat and has such a bost of admirers in his county that they sent him to the Legislature. Through his influence the Legislature adopted a concurrent resolution last Winter, requesting the State Board of Education "so to revise the course of instruction" now in use in the public schools of this state as to reduce the amount of work and state as "Educate the child in the rudiments." to reduce the amount of work and give "Educate the child in the rudiments special attention to the branches that will and give his powers of observation wider be of most value to the children in pur- play."

suing the vocations of life."
"There," said Mr. Miller, adverting to the resolution with a satisfied air, "that's LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.) my sentiment. It's the sentiment of the The members of the Church of Latter- Legislature, too. And it's in the minds of very many people of Oregon at this very

By trying to teach too much, our s actually teach too little. stunt growth of individuality. They dwarf powers of observation. They make printer's ink go for sunshine. And they bring up a race of spectacled astigmatics, whose brains are a hodge-podge of smat-

Whereat Mr. Miller dug down into a ocket. "I was going to recite a list of the subjects with which children are af-flicted nowadays," he went on, while rumaging for the fugitive something in his

DUSS TALKS OF ORCHESTRA AS DISTINGUISHED FROM BANDS

F 50,000 men were to blow on a Pittsburgh or Philadelphia or Chicago, a millionaire conductor of the Metropolitan to detect these nerves that the patient is orchestra, to me yesterday. "It might

> wood and string instruments in his famous organization outbalanced the brase, and Mr. Duss had smiled in pity. "On the contrary," he said, "our

brass instruments are numerous and heavy. It does not follow that they shall therefore make the orchestra sound like a band."

From which it may be gathered by the that of an orchestra.

whole musical education here. That a cars: man to whose baton beat a forest of "Al violin bows sways back and forth should quickly in his chair. "I do not wish to have been born in Economy, Pa., is thought Creatore, but it does look as strange. That a man who commands a though he played to the gallery. strange. That a man who commands a "it is not necessary to make a gesture multitude of dark-eyed and long-haired like this-"his arm swung in a rhapsodic sons of the jury, but she has evidently musicians from sunny Italy, and other circle round his head—"when I want to be specialed and pompadoured German get a sound like this"—his hand plucked masters of sounding brase and deep- at an imaginary chord and drew it slowly

> Economy, Pa., was founded by a Ger-man sect whose belief decreed frugality Duss, "the orchestra which is now en and all the virtues of the Quakers, but tour with Madame Nordica plays at the also discountenanced marriage. The nat-ural result of this was the gradual ex-Last year I took them on a tour through tinction of the sect, and Duss, who was the States, coming as far west as Kanorio of the last children born to the orig-inal colonizers, was appointed one of the experimental trip to the Pacific Coast.

conduct an orchestra because he has to, yet accustomed to paying the high prices nor because he needs the money,
Curiously enough, Nordica also is While they do not star away, they come

and a fresholder, had reported favorably on the change and specified that a certain some about the paid for damages where the relocated roadway shall pass world is paid! Has New York or New York or New Orleans, Boston or Bultimore or Buffalo, "To rhyme with pure," he said.

A. C. Lillian Norton, Farmington, Me.

monster cornet, it would certain-iy be noisy," said J. S. Duss, the omy, Pa., or Farmington, Me.? But there omy, Pa., or Farmington, Me.? But then Melha was born in an Australian hamlet; a village in France produced Calve; the orchestra, to me yesterday. "It might to Be Reszkes were born in an obscure also be music, and it might not. It is tone that makes music good or bad, not volume."

I had suggested to Mr. Duss that the forest necessary to produce an artist? "Channing Ellery, of the Royal Italian Band," I said, "complained recently that in agricultural portions of the country

he found no musical enthusiasm."

Mr. Duss didn't agree with Mr. Ellery. They encored me enthusiastically all through that country," he said, "and if I can rouse popular enthusiasm with an orchestra, surely a band ought to be able

while Mr. Duse is not a foreigner, his inexpert in music that the gap is wide long association with foreigners has lent indeed between the music of a band and him some of the mannerisms of the Gaul, that of an orchestra.

When I suggested that his method of It is hard to believe that Duss is an conducting an orchestra was at the opposite extreme to that made well-known
famous is not the word-by Creatore. born in this country and received his Mr. Duss shrugged his shoulders to his

"Ah, Creatore, ah," said he, and turned

t upon her case is handed in.

masters of sounding brase and deep- at an imaginary chord and drew it slowly voiced 'cellos, should have lived most of upward to convey the idea of attenuated his life and received the basis of his mu- sound. "The gesture, I think, should be sical education in Economy, Pa., is al-most weird. commensurate with the volume of the mustc."

trustees of the community's property, valued at many millions, and in time fell although, strange to say, I notice that heir to much of it. Mr. Duss does not many wealthy people in the West are not

American-born, and her birthplace, Farmington, Ma. would seem as unitiely a
place as Economy, Pa., in which to look
for stars of the operatic firmament.

Tillian Northern Northern Man. Portland concert was given, looked ex-ceedingly in accord.

"All that's for children 8 to 10 years old, in the fourth grade."

"It's flerce, for a fact," ventured some Mr. Miller nodded, and continued:
"I observe that State Superintendent
Ackerman has proposed to add another
text-book—in agriculture, if I am not mis-

taken to the already surfeited list of studies. But where's the limit? If we are already past it, how much further can we go beyond it? Where are reading, Why Not Law and Bacteriology?

'A text-book on agriculture would tain much valuable information, no doubt. So would a text-book on cooking, or on dressmaking or aerial navigation. A text-book on law might be the means of saving plunder from the lawyers. A text-book on the Bible might save the minister's salary Stope divorce is on the inter's salary. Since divorce is on the in-crease, a text-book on marriage might be wholesome. And, inasmuch as the State Board of Health wants us all to drink pure water, the children might profit from a text-book on bacteriology.

"But the truth is that pupils today need fewer text books and more solid knowl-

edge.
"'Too many studies,' is the universal cry from Ontario to Ashland. Please introduce me to the parent who desires more studies for his child. I never met

re yet.
"Present-day life, with its enormous combination of forces and concentration of effort, tends to suppress individuality and to make men mere creatures. These men unthinkingly support schools which render their children involuntary mechan-

with such faculties as will enable him to do some feat impossible to any other.' "Every child comes into the world with an individuality. The one great aim of education should be to preserve and bring out and develop that individuality. But our educational system smothers individ-

maker than an imitation Congressman.
"Better know one book well than to have a smattered idea of many. Better know rending, writing and arithmetic clearly than many other subjects dimly. "Better is a child for the same oppo tunities as have made the great men o

cerebral batteries of many a boy and girl are surcharged with "cramming Their nerves can't stand the tension and Their nerves can't stand the tension and their health becomes impaired. Have you heard of the land frauds and of the popu-lar clamor against them? Well, there's a popular clamor against educational frauds.

"The course of study is so crowded that one or more recitations are frequently neglected in the daily exercises. Oftentimes it's reading that's neglected, or spelling or arithmetic.

Practice Versus Theory.

"For the life of me I can't see how anybody can dare to advocate more studies. What our schools really need is fewer studies and more study. "No doubt we should all profit from

an expert knowledge of agriculture. A little practical knowledge, however, is a valuable asset, even if we have to go outside of text-books to get it. "Once upon a time a professor in the gricultural College advised a Willam-

ette Valley farmer that his sheep needed no shelter. The farmer followed the pro-fessor's advice. Half the flock died of exposure. The other half the farmer heltered and saved. That lesson was not n a text-book.

"The professors tell up that Summer fallowing is wasteful. But some farmers up my way find Summer fallowing beneficial. Nor did they get that lesson out of text-books either.

Mr. Miller indicated that he had spoken his mind as fully as he desired for the present. Then for a last word he added; "The cause of education in Oregon re-quires the improvement of rural schools,

"Proof" on Page 12, Sunday Oregonian-we give clear cut facts, documentary evidence. great cloak and suit sale opens Tues-Donnel. Next door to the wrecked corner

Speaks of Missions in Japan.

Mrs. Schwartz, wife of Dr. Schwartz, both of whom are returned missionaries spoke yesterday morning in the Sellwood Methodist church of the work of the Methodist Mission in Japan. In the after-noon Mrs. Schwartz talked to the children on Japan in an interesting manner. Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz returned from Japan on account of the falling health of the former. They are stopping in Mount Tabor Sanftarium for the present.

Judge Estee in Fair Way.

HONOLULU, Oct. 25.-United States District Judge M. M. Estee, who was succonfully operated on yesterday for com-plications arising from kidney trouble, is

Meier @ Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Main Substation U. S. Postoffice, Rear Main Floor-Money Orders and Stamps Sold-Letters and Packages Registered.

Today's Store News

Condensed from yesterday's Oregonian-Important bargian chances in nearly every department-Unusually low pricing on seasonable and staple merchandise.

Ladies' \$32.00, \$34.00 and \$35.00 Suits at \$27.85 \$4.50 and \$4.75 Heavy Cotton Shirtwaists, great bargain, \$3.85 Sale Extraordinary of Carpet Samples, all kinds, very low priced Four Great Values in Laces and Dress Trimmings An Unusual Apron Sale—Three Great Values Continuation of the Great Sale of Men's Underwear 50c Table Covers 27c—Oriental Tapestry 27c yard Special Values in Men's and Boy's Clothing-Second Floor Black Taffeta Silk at Special Low Prices

A New Carload of "Willamette" Sewing Machines just received, \$20.00 to \$35.00, 10 years guarantee with every one

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

Mr. Garland

has

brought

of two Eastern people enacted in a

picturesque corner of the Rocky Moun-

tains, amid the dangers and excitements

of a miner's strike. It is tingling with life.

together a num-

LOSS EXCEEDS ESTIMATE

SHARKEY'S FACTORY DAMAGED \$15,000 BY FIRE.

Building and Stock Destroyed by Work of Incendiary-Straw Burns Until Deluged.

The fire which broke out in P. Sharkey & Co.'s collar factory on Union avenue and East Yambiil street yesterday morning caused damage estimated at \$15,000. Edward Sharkey, who succeeded his father in the management of the factory on the death of the latter, said his loss would foot up to \$12,500, and he carried \$9000 insurance on his stock. Outside the stock comes the great loss in orders that were urgent to be filled. Joseph Paquet owned the building, which is two stories high, and was valued at about \$3500, part-ly covered by Insurance. It can probably be repaired for \$1500. The lower floors fell in and the front is wrecked. The en-tire stock is ruined, although there may be some salvage in the machinery. Mr. Sharkey had the damaged horse collars removed into the street, but he said that

hey were of small value. In the basement 50 tons of straw stored, used for packing for the collars. stored, used for packing for the collars. I It was in the straw that the fire started and kept the firemen busy until late yesterday forenoon. The entire mass of straw had to be deluged with water in order to extinguish the fire. Mr. Shar-key believes the fire was the work of an

e said. "The place has been robbed sevral times. It looks to me as if some tramp gained access to the basement and started the fire in the straw. That is the I can account for the fire. I Before you decide-rend the ad headed 17 years. We had nearly 25 men employed, and the business was never better than at present. I was having some samples made which were on a rush order to go at once. I am going to stay here and will be able to find where I stand in a few

District Engineer Holden's middle finger on the left hand was laid open by piece of glass from the front of the build-

NEW PENINSULA RAILWAY. Agreements Ready to Be Signed for Construction of Line.

All papers relative to the building of a branch electric rallway to Macrum ave-nue on the Peninsula from North Portland by the Portland Railway Company have been prepared. The conditions are that the track shall be built from a point near the North Albina schoolhouse to Macrum avenue, which is south of St. Johns, by subsidy, and turned over to the Portland tions arising from kidney trouble, is rational arising from kidney trouble, is Railway Company free of all incumbrances, weak, but his condition today is brances. The Portland Railway Company he whole considered very favorable.

HARPERS

Hesper

Hamlin Garland ber of widely diverged ing types, real miners and soldiers of the West and AUTHOR OF Eastern people of the conven tional sort. It is the love story

"The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop."

Cloth

HARPER @ BROTHER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK

which has been built on Shaver street to Maryland avenue, making the connection with the portion built by subsidy.

The subsidy branch will cost about \$28,600, and of this amount Francis I. Mc-Kenna says that the University Real Estate Company will subscribe \$20,000. The remainder will have to be subscribed by other interested property-owners. Mr. McKenna remarked a few days ago that the property-owners seem anxious to subscribe to the subsidy, but no subscriptions had yet been taken. The papers will probably be signed this week, when the work of raising the remainder of the subsidy will be undertaken.

AURORA MANSE CONSECRATED. Church Built Forty Years Ago Sa-

cred to Memory of Dr. Kell. Rev. August Krause, pastor of the St.
Paul German Lutheran Church, East
Twelfth and Clinton streets, went to Aurora last week to assist in the formal dedication of the fine eight-room manse that has been completed by the German Lutherans of that place. After the dedi-cation, in the presence of a large assemthe services were well attended. The German Lutherans of Aurora now have a annu new parsonage and a new church build-ing as well, the latter erected two years ago, while Rev. Mr. Mack was pastor. There is a halo of historic romance around the old German Lutheran Church that stands in Aurora today, carefully

closed for the past 25 years since the death of Dr. Kell, the founder of the German community at Aurora 40 years ago. In this church the community was wont to gather for worship from its foundation, but on the death of Dr. Keil the church doors were closed to all pub-lic worship, as its precincts were held sacred to the memory of Dr. Keil. Since the dissolution of the community rela-tions, the building has been carefully looked after and repaired when neces sary, but has never been opened since 1877. When the German Lutherans decided to reopen in Aurora, they built an entirely new church, leaving the old building to stand silent and unoccupied to the memory of Dr. Kell.

Funeral of George Joel Smith. The funeral of George Joel Smith, so of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who died vesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, No. 9 East Twelfth street. There was a large attendance and a great pr fusion of floral tributes were Rev. W. E. Randall, of Central Baptist Church conducted the services, W. L.

H. H. Pomeroy, W. Partlow and J. S. McCard were palibearers. Interment was in Lone Fir cemetery. Funeral of Mrs S. Sharinghousen. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Sharinghousen, wife of James Sharinghousen, of Rockwood, Base Line road, was held sterday afternoon and interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Sharinghousen

Carmack, J. E. Carmack, W. L. Dalton

School Election at Mount Tabor. Directors of the Mount Tabor scho district will submit to the taxpayers this evening the question of issuing warrants to the amount of \$1250 to finish and furnish

underwent a severe surgical operation from which she could not recover. She

two more schoolrooms in the Glencoe building. Owing to increased attendance more room is needed. Will Talk on Temperance. Miss Lillian M. Phelps, of St. Catherines, Ont., will deliver a temperance address this evening in the First Cumber-

London Stock Market Dull. pression characterized all departments of the stock exchange during the past week, and until the rumors of war in the Far East are dispelled there is little likelihood of any sustained improvement.

Not only the stocks immediately affected

Story of the English 1942 6629

Ingersoil, Ernest. Wild neighbors, 1960.4 147

Jenks, A. E. Childhood of Ji-shib the Oilbwa 1970.1 Jos.

Kelly, Mrs. M. A. B. Short stories of our shy neighbors 1960.6 K29

Gift.

by the war rumors, but some home rail-ways also suffered heavily. The American market was sustained by bear purchasess, but on the whole it showed a sagging tendency.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

ETHICS.

RELIGION. Boult, K. F. Heroes of the Norselands *Concerning Jesuits 271.5 C74 Eella, Myron, History of Indian missions on the Pacific Coast 277.9 E25 Hatch, Edwin, Organization of the early Christian churches 260 H361 *Jewish encyclopedia, v. 5. R296 J59 ************

SCIENCE.

Child, C. F. How and why of electricouri botanical garden. Fourteenth USEFUL ARTS.

Jenkins, Harry. Manual of photo-engrav-Wilson, Mrs. L. L. (W.) Picture study in Wilson, Mrs. L. L. (W.) Picture study in Wilson, Wils LITERATURE.

Caesar, C. J. First book of Caesar's Gal-lie war; ed by Arthur W. Roberts L878 C128 Caesar, C. J. Second book of Caesar's Gallic war; ed by William C. Col-L878 C128s lar Channing, W. E. Poems of sixty-five years Sil C458
Dayts, H. C., comp. Commencement
parts; valedictories, salutatories, orations, etc. 808.5 D263 tions, etc. Sold Date bakespeare, William, Winter's tale; new variorum edition, ed. by H. H. Fur-R8233 JH

BIOGRAPHY; HERALDRY.

HISTORY.

FICTION. Bagby, A. M. "Miss Traemert;" a Wel-mar idyl. Bl4im Bl4im Boyle, A. C. Adventures of Gerard. D75iad McGrath, Harold Grey cloak. M147g Smith, F. H. Colonel Carter's Christ-mas Sericol

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

gles jailbas jailbas Du Challlu, P. B. Lost in the jungle Du Chaillu, P. B. My Apingi kin Gilman, Arthur, ed. Magna Charta sto-and East Taylor streets. She is a fluent Guerber, H. M. A. Story of the Ch. Guerber, H. M. A. Story of the English



MISSING FROM OSWEGO SINCE AUGUST 13

MRS. J. B. SMALL.

J. B. Small, of Oswego, is still searching for his wife, Mary A. Small, who left her home at Oswego on August 13, deserting her husband and three children. She was seen at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Talcott, at Seventh and Salmon streets, who had been treating her in a professional capacity. Mrs. Small is also clated in this city with Mrs. Jose Heater, at 186 Jefferson street. Mrs. Heater says that she knows nothing of the present whereabouts of Mrs. Small. The band got a clew that his wife was in Scattle, and spent three weeks there looking for her, without success. He also went to Vancouver, H. C., Spokane, North Yakima and other points. The matter has been quite widely advertised, and Mr. Small hopes to obtain some definite information before long.