ments will do away with inconvenient

delays at the carbarn.

The next considerable improvement is on the main line from the gravel pit at

Central Addition to Hubbard street, in Montavilla, a distance of about one mile. Preparations are being made to lay dou-

ble tracks for this distance. Grading has

been done for some distance east from the gravel pit and ties and poles for the

trolley wire have been distributed.

These imprevements are the most extensive undertaken on the Montavilla

ine since the Hubbard-street branch was

only the local traffic, but hundreds of farmers from Eastern Multnomah Coun-ty leave their teams at Montavilla and

ome to Portland on the electric cars. ometimes as high as 40 teams of all

kinds are left in Montavilla, while their

The Oregon Water Power & Rail-

way Company is rapidly equipping its line eastward from Lents, and trolley wires have been stretched to Gresham.

Special electric cars have already run out to Gresham, but no passenger cars. The wires are being stretched to the

Boring's power station, and when con-nection is made there it is expected that electric cars may be put on the Gresham

Work on the long fill across the Mar-tin tract to Sellwood has been suspend-

ed for the present. However, work is still going forward on the fill across the

there is almost completed

woolen mills ground. The high trestle

PLACING MANY FIRE HYDRANTS

Increasing Protection in Busines

and Residence Districts. The 50 new fire hydrants, which wer

nanufactured for the city at the Phoe

nient. These hydrants are all provided

service, and the remainder are still de-

attached to the 20-inch pipe laid along

KEYSTONE LEAGUE RALLY.

Services Held In the First United

Evangelical Church Last Night.

A rally of the Keystone League of the

Christian Endeavor Society of the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and Sherman streets, was held last

cial music had been prepared for the evening. Miss Edith Kemp, president of

the league, delivered the opening address, in the course of which she spoke of the work the league was doing and

intended to take up. Professor Morse, of the Portland High School, gave an instructive address on "Bible Study,"

J. A. Rockwood, state president of the Christian Endeavor League, was present

and spoke entertainingly of the work

throughout the state among young peo-ple. There was a large attendance and the programme was both profitable and

East Side Notes.

held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 722 East Burnside street. There was a large attendance of the

F. S. Godfrey, president of the District

Epworth League addressed the local Epworth League last evening at the Mon-tavilla Methodist Church. He also in-

The Haywood Dramatic and Musical

Club, of University, will hold a meeting

this evening in the auditorium of the Thuman building to receive the report

DANCING ON A STUMP.

Strange Hallowe'en Party Held in an

Oregon Logging Camp.

A strange Hallowe'en celebration, in

cluding a dance and a supper on the stump of a tree 20 feet in the air, is

probably something that few have ever

has been obtained from John Hansen.

a burly logger who arrived in Portland Saturday, to have a wrist, sprained on the occasion, attended to by a surgeon.

The affair took place at a fork in the road leading from a seldom used landing

on the lower Columbia back through a wide strip of low ground covered with a

forest of tideland spruce of great size

to a scattered settlement consisting prin-cipally of loggers employed in several

camps, who have taken up claims there

nap but is known among the residents,

a number of whom are men of family, as Stumpville. From the tops of the big

stumps a view of the Columbia and the

ships and steamers passing can be had. The hollow trunk of one forms a recep-

tacle where anyone who has gone down to meet a boat can safely leave parcels

and messages. The stumps are a sort of

general meeting place for the settlers, who are thus saved much traveling through the forest when they wish to

see each other, and on this acount it was decided to have a Hallowe'en cele-

bration there. Just how two such large

trees came to grow so close together is a mystery to all who see the stumps

tops falling entirely clear of the stumps being almost invisible in the dense under-

The tops of the stumps were smoothed

off and dressed with adzes for the occa-sion, and a rude seat was constructed around the one to be used for a dancing

floor, supported beyond the outer edge so as not to lessen the room, and a

throne for the fiddler was constructed

beyond this, while a bridge of two planks was laid to the other and an awning

put up over it to serve as a supper room, and a rude stairway or ladder constructed reaching to it.

The dance hall would not have an-

swered very well for waitzing or for a very large party, but as there were only

which Hansen says are over 16

growth.

on account of the fine timber.

The settlement has no name on

committee appointed to prepare

stalled the officers of the local league.

The funeral of Charles S. Knapp was

night. Charles Staver presided.

showing its importance

friends of the family.

a department of literature.

East Twenty-eighth street.

with independent gates for each Probably one-third have been put

The Montavilla line carries not

make the run into Portland on

built, and are made to meet the extraor dinary growth in this prosperous sub

least four more carriers.

ELECTRIC CAR MAKES 117.32 MILES AN HOUR

Berlin Corporation With Capital of \$178,500 Conducts Speed Experiments.

"the pace that kills." Recent experiments in high-rate electric railways has conclusively settled that fact, for German electricians have perfected an electric car that has traveled at the rate of 117.32 miles an hour, a small fraction under two miles an hour. The trial was made between Marienfelde and Zoesen, a distance of a little over 14 miles.

The experiments have been going on since 1859. A Berlin corporation was formed with a capital of \$178,500, which in-cluded among its stockholders, bankers, electrical companies and machine builders. Prussian rallway administration placed at the company's disposal a straight and nearly level stretch of track running between the cities named. The first tests were not fully successful, owing to the spreading of the rails, but when the surface was well bullasted and heavier rails used, the high rate of speed was obtained during the recent test.

The motor cars were tested during Oc-tober and November, 1991, with a three-phase alternating current of 19,000 to 12,000 volts, which was reduced by transformers carried under the floor of each car to an average pressure of 1999 volts, and in that condition turned into the motors, of which each ear carried four-two at either endwith an aggregate energy of 1000 horse-power. The net result of the trials of that year was that motors, cars, and transmission apparatus worked to the entire satisfaction of the experimenters, and the speed was gradually increased from 55.9 miles to 92.2 miles per hour. Byerything except the rails and roadbed had met all reasonable expectation, and no unpleasant effects had been exper-tenced by those on board which would dis-quality high velocities for future par-

During the 22 months that have elapsed since the close of the first experiments, the track from Marienfelde to Zossen had been taken up and relaid with new steel ralls weighing 86.1 pounds per lineal meter, resting on heavy spruce ties 22 inches from center to center and heavily ballast-ede with broken basalt. The rails are set on each tie in a steel chair, strongly boited down, and are joined perpendicu-larly by beveled joints, seven inches in length, held firmly together by bolts pass-ing horizontally through the fish plates, so that the effectiveness of a continuous

ABUSE has been hurled by the bucketful at Sam Parks in these last five months. Cheap pathos

has been sprinkled upon his quite un-

lovely career in no small quantities.

Cheap as the pathos has been, it has not

Sam Parks has taken both with a thor-

oughly creditable indifference. If he is i

a desolate and discouraged man today,

it is not because people call him names;

it is not because his hard heart has been

softened by the sympathy of those whose

voices have trembled in telling the story

of his misfortunes. Sam Parks is down-

When Sam Parks says he is "up

As individuals go, Sam Parks has been

Sam Parks, who thought that he was

He made himself what he has been by

using the men of the Housesmiths' and

Bridgemen's Union, even as the pirate

kings of romance used their crews, by

sharing with them a small part of the

loot, by spectacular and cruel use of

of General Sessions every day this week for his trial for extorting money from

nothing so much as a wild animal at bay. Parks does not look like a brave man.

His face has cunning in it, and savagery;

it is the face of a human rat.

A rat in a corner, facing a dog which is inclined to be cruelly playful before

the kill, will keep up a look of indiffer-ence that is illuminated once in a while

by a showing of the teeth, by a quick, alert glance for the best possible attempt

WON'T INVITE LEAGUE

the Tiffany Studios, he has rese

As he has been brought into the Court

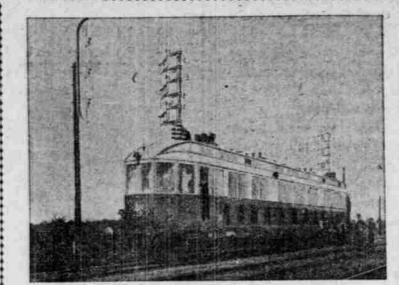
chine rumbling on without him.

ed spirit. Sam Parks does not.

hearted because he is "up against It."

been so cheap as the abuse.

SAM PARKS ANALYZED



THE ELECTRIC CAR THAT MADE 117 MILES AN HOUR

its southern extremity, and is in all respects up to the highest standard of mod-ern railway construction. The motors have been likewise improved in various minor details, but the cars are substan-tially the same as when first constructed, and, as represented by the illustration, may be briefly described. Each is may be briefly described. Each is 72.18 feet in length and weighs about 200,-000 pounds. Of this weight 48 metric tons comprise the body and running gear and 42.5 tens are made up by the motors, transformers, and other details of the electrical equipment. Each end of the car rests on a six-wheeled bogle truck of the American type, and the motors are four in number, one attached to the front and rear axle of each truck, the middle pair of wheels in each group running free The wheels are 49 inches in diameter and are equipped with pneumatic brakes of The transformers, the standard type. The transformers, which are hung beneath the middle section of the car, weigh 12 tons, besides which a storage battery of 621 pounds' so that the effectiveness of a continuous rall is practically secured. The track is a nearly level air line throughout its length, except one curve of 2000 yards' radius near weight supplies the current for lighting demonstrated to what extent the speed of public travel can be accelerated between large cities and through populous districts under conditions which a storage hattery of cat pounds' weight supplies the current for lighting

vided with uphoistered seats lengthwise along the sides, and an open railing in-closes at each end the space occupied by the driver, who, standing behind a curved front of plate glass within easy touch of volt and ampere meters, gauges which show the resistance of the air, and a dial that indicates and registers the speed controls its movements by turning a pilot

The tests at Zossen show that with proerly constructed track and car, velocities are not only possible, but free from discomfort to passengers. The experiments at Oberschonweide show that the complications entailed by overhead wiring for polyphase currents, as well as the weight and cost of transformers, may be eliminated by the use of high-voltage, single-phase aparatus. It remains to be demonstrated to what extent te speed of

Notorious Labor Leader, Recently Sentenced to Sing Sing Prison, Only a Cog'in a Machine.

fore work could go on, and how they "See Sam Parks." How the Tiffanys saw Sam Parks and paid him \$500 as an initiation fee and reseived permission to do business in New York and its vicinity, with or without union men, so long as they kept on respecting the Parks system of lawless law-

The experience of many other gangs of that if they did not stop work when Sam Parks ordered them to, if they ventured to go into union meetings and protest against the orders of Parks, they would be met by his famous

The function of the "entertainment committee" was to impress upon the mem-bers of Sam Parks' union desirability of observing literally the decrees of Sam Parks, Ironworkers are not tender and soft-spoken folk. They are men of cold

erve and strong muscles. Their work is the fitting of steel beams and the riveting of them with redhot rivets on airy perches, hundreds of feet from the street. The terrorizing of such men as these is not a task for children. The "entertainment committee" was never made up of children, It was made up of just such men as surrounded those same pirate kings of romance. On the Bowery they speak of such as "men who

are too strong to work.' It is worth while to think over the adam Parks for reasons material or mental, felt friendly had over a company for which he had no kindly emotions. young man came here recently from another city to go into the building and contracting business. Sam Parks was not so low as he had been in the Tiffany case, He went to call upon the young man before a single contract had been bid upon

"Before you begin business in this city," and he to the young man, "\$1500 to Parks. To me. Sam Parks. The young man did not go into busi-ness at all. The tax was too heavy. Did an employer on a large job desire more men than were available, he would pay Parks to order a strike on some maller employer's job, in order that com-etent laborers might be set at liberty. Parks, incidentally, could receive pay, and did, for restoring to the small employer the right to employ free and independent American citizens, housesmiths and bridgemen, to complete the small contract. Did a certain employer of housesmiths

desire to underbid another on a certain job, he made his contract with Parks in advance. He knew, before making his bid, how much it would cost him to "see Parks." His competitor didn't know how much it would cost to "see Parks" and had to bid in the dark-necessarily to

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT TO IMPROVE SERVICE IN SUBURBS.

Residents of University Park, Peninsula, Woodlawn and Central

University Park, Peninsula, Woodawn, on the Peninsula, and Central Addition, at Mount Tabor, will receive free delivery in the near future. will give all the Peninsula free mail de-livery except St. Johns. The information received was that Senators Mitchell and

Fulton had been notified that the de-partment had decided to grant free de-livery to these points. This is the result of the effort of the people at University Park, under the lendership of the Hay-wood Club, and at Woodlawn, through the work of the Woodlawn Push Club, and the recommendations of Postmaster In both districts a careful census was taken under the auspices of these push clubs. The names of heads of families

were taken down with the number in the families, so that the Postoffice Depart-ment had complete information as to the number of people that free delivery would reach, provided it should be ordered. The postoffices at Woodlawn, Peninsula and University Park will be done away with and the carriers will take their places. At University Park there will probably be a station. Perhaps the re-mainder of the district may be served with carriers direct from the Albina postal station, but it is not yet known what arrangements will be made for these two places. Residents at Univer-sity Park asked for a station and free mail delivery. As it is central and some distance from the Albina station, it is considered almost certain that a station will take the place of the postoffice there. In Central Addition probably the postoffice will be discontinued, and the whole Ogawa, who was in love with the woman.

Jealousy prompted the crime. Ogawa attempted suicide, but was prevented after Mount Tabor postoffice. The present

in Central Addition. This will mean two mail carriers from the Mount Tabor station, instead of one, as at present. The additional service will require at joy the fun. During the intermissions two Italians from a logging camp danced a fandango to the great amuses

IMPROVING STREET RAILWAY.

The banquet was a great success and much enjoyed by all, there being plenty of hot coffee, tempered with condensed cream, to wash down the boiled ham, canned salmon and other wholesome fare provided, as well as cake and pastry of Double Tracks on Montavilla Line-Stretching Trolley to Gresham. a kind not often seen in the woods. The affair passed off very joyously, no evil spirits or witches interfering, and nothing happened to mar the pleasure of The City & Suburban Railway Com-pany is greatly improving its line to Montavilla. A double track has been laid on East Twenty-eighth street from the carbarn to Glisan street and on Glisan for about 100 feet. The double track is also continued about 100 feet north of Glisan street. These improve-

the occasion till the party started to-descend from their elevated position, when as Hansen was assisting a lady down the indder a siat broke and he fell abount ten feet, the lady landing on him and slightly cracking some of his ribs. The only serious damage done was to his wrist. As this, after a week's, rest, did not improve much and he was unable to work, he decided to come to town to have it attended to.

MAKES LAST RUN.

Fire Horse, in Harness for 14 Years, Drops Dead at Gallop's End.

Old "Black Mollie" made her last run

yesterday afternoon. She had been in the Fire Department for 14 years, and died in harness at the end of a run, as a veteran should die. There was a chim-ney fire at 554 East Pine atreet yesterday afternoon, and "Black Mollie" turned out with the other horses of the engine-house at East Third and East Pine streets. "Black Mollie" was one of the two She made the run through the mud up to the blazing chimney at East Pine and East Thirteenth streets in her usual style, but the exertion was too much After the fire had been quenched with a ile" began to tremble. As long as there was work to be done she was ready, but the run was over and "Black Mollie's" time had come. Standing with her team-mate, she rolled a moment and then fell upon her side. Nothing could be done to save her and she breathed her last in a few minutes, with the fire spectators gathering close around. She was nearly 29 years old and had been kept at work too long. Heart failure finished her.

BURGLARS SCARED FROM BOOTY Captain Flavel's House Ransacked, but No Valuables Taken.

nix Iron Works, are being placed in the business sections as rapidly as conve-ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-The residence of Captain George C. Flavel was burglarized last evening while the family was absent from home. Entrance was effected through a window in the pantry, and while every room in the house was ransacked and over \$1000 worth posited at No. 7 engine-house on East Third street. For the protection of the new sawmill of the Standard Box Fac-tory one has been placed on East Water and East Ash streets, and others will be of jeweiry belonging to Mrs. Flavel and a small amount of money that had been left in a drawer were bundled together on top of the bureau, nothing was taken except an old revolver. planted along East First, when the oldstyle hydrants there have been removed. A considerable number of fire hydrants It is supposed the burglar was frightned away while at his work. will also be placed along the large water main that is now being extended to Al-bina from Sunnyside. A number will be

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.-Maximum tempera ture, 51 deg.; minimum temperature, 40 deg.; river reading, 11 A. M., 7.5 feet; change in 24 hours, -0.4 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., .07 inch; total precipitation since september 1, 1903, 8.42 inches; normal precipi-ation since September 1, 1903, 7.20 inches; xcess, 1.22 inches; total sunshine November 7, 903, 2 hours 20 minutes; possible sunshi November 7, 1963, 9 hours 47 minutes; baron er, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 30.20. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

12 7 Wind. 1 %

STATIONS,	ax. temp	recipitation past 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	weahter
Baker City	40	0.00	6	SE	Clear
Hoise	346	0.02		N	Clear
Hoise Eureka Helèna	64	0.00		W	Clear
North Head	120	0.00		SW	Pt. cloudy
Pocatello	34	0.66	141	SW	Cloudy
Portland	451	0.00	8	SE	Cloudy
Red Bluff	08	0.00		N	Clear
Roseburg	34	0.00	88		Cloudy
Sacramento	. [60	0.00	18	NW	Clear
Salt Lake City San Francisco				W	Pt. cloudy Clear
Spokane	44	77	12		Cloudy
Seattle	48	0.00	12	SE	Cloudy
Tatoosh Island	46	0.06	26	SE	Rain
Walla Walla	148	0.00	- 8	8	Pt. cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer has failen rapidly this after-mon in Western Oregon and Western Washington, and a storm of apparently considerable energy is approaching the Washington coast. Southeast storm warnings were ordered dis-played at the mouth of the Columbia River and at all stations on the Strait of Fuca and Puget Sound at 5:40 P. M. this evening. High south-erly winds will prevail along the Oregon-Washington Coast and on the inland navigable waters of Washington during the next 24 hours. Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen today in Southern Idaho and Northern Utah, Elsewhere in the North Pacific States fair weather has prevailed.

The indications are for cloudy weather in this district Monday, with rain in Western Oregon and Western Washington. It will be warmer over the entire distrist WEATHER FORECASTS.

Porecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending at midnight, November 9: Portland and vicinity—Rain; slightly warmer; brisk and possibly high southerly winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington Rain; warmer; brick to high southerly wind Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Cloudy, with rising temperature. A. B. WOLLARER.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "House

"Situation Wanted," less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except cents, etc.-first insertion. Each additional nsertion, one-half; no further discount un-

"NEW TODAT" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in scaled

errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, \$11 Worcester block.

MERCHANT NATIONAL ank stock for sale. Inquire at arquam building.

Mortgage Loans 5% and Upwards Real Estate-City and Farm Insurance in All Lines A. H. BIRRELL, Formerly of MacMaster & Birrell.

202-3 McKay Building, Third and Stark, Phone Main 232.

New Warehouse Sites Il lastes to be present it was large enough, especially as the dancing was confined to one old-fashloned reel, in

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over a poor writer, in an office positioncan do more and better work. Realizing this, we give much attention to penmanship-all our students become good writers. For business use, we teach a plain, round hand; for professional work, every style that is known. Investigate our school; it will pay. Open all the year; students admitted any time; catalogue free. PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

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The Stearns building, opposite Postoffice, is not yet completed, but on account of our rap-idly increased attendance we are forced to move in about one week.

AMUSEMENTS.

Cordray's Theater ad. on First Page. MARQUAM GRAND THEATER— W. T. PANGLE, Resident Manager.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights,
NOVEMBER 9-10-11,
The Artistic Comediesne,
ROSE MELVILLE IN "SIS HOPKINS," The farmous pastoral comedy. A tremendous hit in the East. Prices—Lower floor except last 3 rows, \$1.00; hast 3 rows, \$7.5c. Baicony, first 6 rows, \$7.5c. last 6 rows, 50c. Gallery, 25c and 35c. Boxes and loges, \$7.50. Seats Are Now Selling.

THE BAKER THEATER-D. L. Baker, Sole Lessee and Manager. Phone Main 1907.

Tonight, all week, matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

The Baker Theater Company at its home heater. First week, Henry Arthur Jones trong emotional drama, \$4000-GILT-EDGED 6 PER CENT MORT "THE DANCING GIRL." Evening prices, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, Matinee, 25c, 15c, 10c,

Next week, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA." ARCADE THEATER AND AMUSEMENT PARLORS, 830 Washington, between 6th and 7th.

Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. SIX STAR ACTS, of day 2:30 to 4:30. Evenings 7:30 to 10:30. ADMISSION 10C TO ANY SEAT.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At residence, 284 Holladay ave., near stee bridge. Sale at 10 A. M. Gep. Baker & Co. Auctioneers, At 7:30 tonight at Ford's auction-house, 182 First st. H. Ford, auctioneer. At 10 A. M. this morning, at Ford's auction-house, 182 First st. H. Ford, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES. MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14. O. E. S.—A regular communication this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock. By order W. M. SARAH B. GUERIN, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. P.—Meets every Monday evening, in K. of P. Hall, eighth floor, Marquam building. The Page and Elequire Rank will be given to a stranger. An invitation is extended to all Knights of Pythias. Visitors will never regret the time eigent on this occasion, Ivanhoe has a way of entertaining the members of the order so that visitors always come again. Come out, Knight, and help the stranger along.

ALLISON A, HALL, C. C.

HARMONY LÓDGE, NO. 12, A. F.
AND A. M.—Stated communication
this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock.
Work in the F. C. degree. All M. M.
the W. M. DE LIN, Sec.



CHURCH—Died in this city, Nov. 8, 1903, at 830 E. 19th st. North, Ami Wright Church, aged 51 years, 11 months 11 months 8 days, Helena, Mont., papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

WHITE-In this city, Nov. 7, 1903, Willia White, of Cincinnati, O., aged 47 year Friends and acquaintances are respectful invited to attend the funeral services, whiwill be held at Finley's chapel today, at P. M. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

EDWARD HOLMAN Co., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new build-ing, Third and Salmon. Lady assistant.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors eer, 3d and Madison. Office of County Cor-oner. Lady Assistant. 'Phone No. 9.

DUNNING & CAMPION, Undertakers moved to new building, Seventh and Pine Lady assistant. 'Phone Main 430.

ral designs, 289 Morrison.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant, Tel. East 52,

NEW TODAY. FOR RENT-LARGE MODERN DWELLING,

Oregon City; good repair; convenient trains; 15 rooms. Write J. F. Apperson of H. E. Cross, Oregon City. A SNAP-5 BLOCK, NORTHWEST COR, E. 28th and Salmon sts.; high and sightly; very choice; price, \$1600; easy terms. Hart Land Co., 167 Sherlock bldg.

SPOT CASH FOR GOLD AND SILVER OF every description. 311 Dekum bldg.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN 6-room house. Phone East 795. SHEERY BROS., MOVED TO 282% YAMHILL at near 4th. Phone Main 3072.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY INSTALL-ments, a 6-room modern cottage; 2 corner lots; 2 blocks from car line. Inquire of J. F. Truelson, Tremont.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

LARGE LOTS ON MT. SCOTT CAR LINE; \$89; nothing down, \$5 month; also houses built on easy monthly payments. Pacific Land Co., 1675; First st. FINE LOCATION, IRVINGTON CARS, ONE block, 8-room house; bath, gas; buy of owner and save commission; \$250; easy terms. O 62, care Oregonian.

SHORT-TIME OPPORTUNITY-50x100 AND

good, two-story frame building, with plumb-ing; only \$1250; rents, \$15. Geo. M. Strong, Goodnough bidg. SECTION, 640 ACRES, GOOD, UNIMPROVED land in Harney County, at \$2.25 an acre; easy terms. Address Walter Lyon, Imperial Hotel, Portland.

FOR SALE-IN WOODSTOCK, 100X100, 4-room house, barn; price \$700. R. Snyder, \$200 ACRE-NICELY MODERN IMPROVED 55 acres, 5 miles cast. Sell or trade, 227 Front. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

VE HAVE FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS.

rooming-houses, cigar stands and groces stores. Call and see us if you wish an thing in this line. B. F. Walderon & Co 522 Chamber of Commerce. FOR SALE-FINE CORNER LOT, STORY with 7 living rooms and 7 with 7 living rooms and 7-room house and barn; good for drug store, saloon or gro-cery. Price \$5000. Inquire 301 N 21st st.

DO YOU WANT COMFORTABLE, SUB stantial home, West Side? I have it for stantial home, West Side? I have it to sale; must sell this week; positive bar gain. Owner, 545% Washington, room 6. \$1600-THREE ACRES IN CULTIVATION

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-20-ACRE FARM 18 miles southwest of Portaind; will trade for furnished house in Portland, W. W. Beards-ley, 352 24.

SOME GREAT BARGAINS ALONG THM line of the O. W. P. electric railway. O. E. Additon, Lents, Or. Mount Scott car, 5c. \$1000 DOWN; BALANCE ON EASY TERMS, buys large house at 55 Couch st. at its cash worth. W. H. Fear, Failing bldg.

rwo BEAUTIPUL 6-ROOM COTTAGES ON 16th st.; thoroughly modern; cheap if taker soon. Ford's, 165% 4th st.

OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN DETROIT Mich., for, or toward, property in Oregon Y 69, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE-6-ROOM COTTAGE AND FULL, lot; cheap if taken at once. Owner, 788 Host at.

FOR SALE-19 ACRES, \$25: \$3 DOWN, \$3 month. Pacific Land Co., 1674; 1st.

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that the Browns' management are de-strous of having peace and harmony an the league is their action in the Hollingsworth case. A telegram has been sent to Manager Ely, telang him for the sake of harmony not to play Hollingsworth during the Los Angeles series. A coroner's jury today brought in a
The case of Hollingsworth versus Morley verdict according to the facts.

is anxious to get Tacoma in line, and

Teddy Goodman, and was merely see onded by the Browns' management.

Another evidence which goes to show

IDEA OF MEETING IN PORTLAND ABANDONED BY DIRECTORS. Officers of Club Also Telegraph Manager Ely Not to Play Hollingsworth in Los Angeles. The action taken by the local mag-nates is a wise one. If it were earlier in the season and the team had a ghost The directors of the Portland Browns have decided not to make any further attempt to bring the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League to Portland. This action was determined on yesterday after Henry Harris' curt erply to the telegram sent to the different magnates by The Oregonian, asking them whether they favored holding the meeting in this city. Harris' single word, "No," is not characteristic of the man, and the brevity and tone of the message jarred on the Portland directors. They naturally feel hurt over the California magnates's atti-tude, but rather than have any friction over the matter they will no longer urge that the meeting be held in Portland, When the directors read Uncle Harry's brief telegram they simply decided for the sake of harmony to instruct the comittee, consisting of Messrs. Wi ter are agreed to. Morley's original threat in the Hollingsworth case was that Portland could not play him at all. mittee, consisting of Messrs. White, Schmeer and Richards, not to go on with When the bluff did not work, Morley shifted his protest to his home grounds, and naturally, being on his own dung-hill, he was pretty much a master of the their preparations for inviting the Coast League magnates to this city. Several of the local magnates were seen yesterday, but further than saying that the attempts to bring the meeting to situation. All this was considered by the directors, so they sent the following tele-

Portland would be abandoned, they would not discuss Harris' attitude. In spite of this, it is evident that they are disgram to Manager Ely: "After careful consideration rec pleased and grieved with the way Harris ceived their efforts. In the first place, se plan for bringing the meeting to ingsworth at Los Angeles." Portland did not originate with the local baseball men. It came from Fisher, who Pract and several of the directors.

Murder of Japanese Woman.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 8 -(Special.) -Emma Norums, aged 22, a Japanese of the tenderloin district, was shot and killed at midnight last night by K.

a horse he did seem small. Per-

not be told in court. It is told here as it came from the mouth of a friend of Parks, who was with him on the day that he marked the Tiffany establishment down to be his prey. The two, Sam Parks and Sam Parks'

was a mere cog in the mill of organized his own business.
"Where?" asked Sam Parks carelessly the whole machine, finds himself today on the scrap heap. He hears the ma-A little man would fill the air with whines and protestations of his undaunt-

> "I pulled them out," he explained to his friend, "Hell of a nerve, some of these

haps the horse, a fine-spirited brute, full of playful pride, may have created the

against It," he means that he is "up ordinate opinion of his own authority, compelled other men to do as he a big man. In the human species of mammals, he has stood out large against The truth of the beginning of his assault on the revenue of the Tiffany Stu-dios has never before been told. It will He is not a student of economics or of

psychology; his only study all his life long has been to make the most, the selfish, brutal most, of Sam Parks. He did not know that in following the course he marked out for himself he had

> the friend, just by way of making conversation and of giving Parks a chance

soon came out again, the workmen troop-

time they start work on a new job they'll come see Sam Parks first!" The rest of the story every newspaper reader knows. How the Tiffanys asked

illusion by contrast. But certainly the curious thousands who turned out of their way to see him ride by could not believe that this yellow, bunched-up creature could be the hero of a thousand rough and tumble fights, the terror of his

at a last struggle. Parks, sitting at his counsel's side in the court room, is not pleasant to look at.

On Labor Day, when he rode down Fifth avenue on his white horse at the head of 18,000 workingmen, he was de-

scribed as "a little man, hunched up on his horse like a monkey riding a circus

he is, in all his six feet of unloveliness. Scrawny, homely of face and figure as sin itself, it is easy to see how, with his

Never said a word to me! Wait a minute!" He went into the building, and pretty

Parks, with a sardonic grin. "Let them come to see me. It'll do 'em good. Next

become a part of a machine far more selfish and brutal and powerful than any one man had ever become—that he tiffanys were executing a contract. "Who's doing the work there?" asked

to show his thorough acquaintance with Then, as he observed the building, he be-came suddanly interested, "Well, by God!" he exclaimed; with other oaths less printable. "Now, that's a new one on me! I never knew about this business before in Say, ain't they got a nerve? my life.

people have! Think they can put men to work without seeing Sam Parks! "What did the bosses say?" asked the

"I didn't see any bosses," remarked Sam their men what the matter was and how the men said there was nothing the

matter but Sam Parks. How they were asked what complaints must be settled be- disadvantage. bes been hanging fire for several months. For a time the Browns' management was determined to attempt to play Holly in Los Angeles in face of the protest made by Moriey. The matter has given the directors no end of trouble, and for a time they were determined to fight it out to a finish with the Los Angeles magnate. It was thought that Morley would retract his threat about not allowing Holly in the park grounds, but he still sticks to the threat that he will take his men off the diamond if Portland in-sists on playing the Browns' shortstop.

of a show for a berth in the first di vision, Moriey would have been given a fight that would have crimped his hair. As it is, there is no chance, and the only result of playing Hollingsworth would be to precipitate a row with noth-ing to be gained. It is true that Holly's services will be greatly missed during the two weeks' series at Los Angeles, but the local directors will stand for the crippling of the team father than get the league into a squabble. In deciding not to play Hollingsworth in Los Angeles, the Browns' management does not feel that they are backing down from their original position in the matter. It is simply because of their desire for peace that Moriey's demands in this mat-

for sake of harmony not to play Holi-The message was signed by President

Addition Will Receive Mail.

of the district north of the Base Line confined to one old-fashloned reel, in which five couples took part, the fiddler calling the figures.

Those not dancing occupied the circular the Base Line, while the remainder of the district is supplied by the postoffice turn, so that all had opportunity to en-

heard or dreamed of even in Oregon, where large trees and tall stumps are no rarity. Such a celebration, however, took

place not a hundred miles from Port-land last Hallowe'en, an acount of which