ably most needed here, although there are

THE following address was delivered by Judge Stephen M. Lowell before the second annual meeting of the "The use of the water of the lakes and the several users upon a stream according to their respective rights should be assured, with such provisions as will prethe second annual meeting of the Oregon Irrigation Association at Pendleton on November 9. The paper was en-

The law of waters in the United States, as touching the subject of irrigation, pre-

sents three general subdivisions. 1. The theory of the English common law which gives to riparian owners the right to the flow of a stream, undimin-

The arid region doctrine, which lim Its mights in waters to the broad equitable ground of beneficial application and declares the lakes and streams to be public and not private property.

In the first category, roughly speaking, are the states of the Atlantic Coast, in the second the newer states of the West, and in the third those states whose ter-ritory touches that vast tract which was puce known as the Great American

Justly proud are we of the guarantees of the common law, its growth from the experiences of the race and the innate justice of its purposes, there are some pective) irrigation. branches of it whose engraftment in this its origin under climatic conditions pe-culiar to Great Britain; the superabundant rainfall made irrigation a subject of no importance to husbandry, and the chief consideration was to so fix the ownership of water that somebody might be responsible for its control. The owner of the land, therefore, through which the stream flowed, was deemed the owner of the water and with such ownership went the burden of its care. He could not change its quantity or condition, and use hereof for irrigation was not an incident to such ownership.

The adoption of the principles of the occurred at a time when men were not wise enough to foresee the changed condi-tions, climatic and otherwise, which were to obtain in the western world, and the adaptibility of the riparian theories to this country was unnoticed until it had become by precedent the settled law of a great majority of the states.

The realization of the mistake and the

effort of the Legislature and the courts to correct it have given to many of the states the modified rule, and such is the

condition in Oregon.

The process of eliminating the error thus made in our basic law has been a slow one, and, in most cases, the result. while an improvement, is still far from satisfactory, but happily there is a gradual, persistent movement wherever the value of trrigation is appreciated, toward the arid region doctrine, and sooner or later every state possessing irrigable soil and favorable climate will reach it. The State of Nevada has had the cour-

age to cut the Gordian knot, and her courts have declared that in adopting the common law, the state adopts only so sch thereof as is applicable to the con ditions existing therein and therefore, as the soil of Nevada is dependent upon irrigation, the common law doctrine of riparian rights cannot obtain there.

Unfortunately for this state, when its oundations were laid, the large portion of its territory was regarded as a desert and neither Legislatures nor courts, in its early history, felt called upon to give the vast trans-Cascade region consideration in the law. The Valley of the Willamette and Lower Columbia constituted the homes and hopes of the fathers, and it is not surprising that there where water abounds, the common law theory should have found a ready foothold as a matter

rigation development of California, Colo- beneficial use whatever. tion to the unrivaled resources in climate and productions of the semi-arid regions, this state awakened to the needs of its own vast area of kindred soil. The scattered irrigation projects in the eastern and southern counties began to disclose sources of wealth and possibilities for homes of which the founders of the com-monwealth had not dreamed, and of necessity the courts were brought by the force of public interest, which is always there will occur a costly and unnecessary paramount, to approach as rapidly as the waste of water.

use of the water of the lakes and

running streams of the State of Oregon ton on November 9. The paper was en-titled "Oregon's Needs in Irrigation Leg-islation": stion and watering livestock upon dry sential, to find concrete illustration of ands of the state is a public use."

The act of which the above language is

a prelude, provides also for the condem-nation of rights of riparian owners, pre-serving to the latter, however, sufficient water for domestic use and irrigation for cation gives them the opportunity, not because of any right, and too often the appropriator below, whose actual right may

thereof for domestic purposes by other riparian proprietors above them.

The modified riparian rule, which presents as many phases as there are requirements of public interest in the several states.

The pudiciary of the state, in appreciation of the superior, sees his crops ruined and his labor lost because, the assertion of its territory, has in the last decade viewed with broad vision. It is safe to assert that in most locality two-thirds of the future, and its intimate connection with public interest. timate connection with public interest, der public authority would not only as-and has justly endeavored to place the sure a supply for all present uses, but consideration of the subject upon the high plain which it deserves. The opinions promuigated in recent years have happily far removed us from our common law

The law of Oregon, stated in general terms, is as follows:

1. The water of the lakes and stream is public property, subject to appropria-tion by public corporations, for public purposes, limited only by the vested rights of prior proprietors, and the rights of riparian owners to the extent of their actual needs for domestic purposes, water-

2. As between appropriators, he who is republic have proven a serious mistake. first in time is first in right. An appropri-and not least among these is the law of waters. The riparian-rights theory had verted onto land, but by the amount applied to useful industry and actually

needed therefor. 3. The appropriation of water is not absolute, but is determined by its diligent beneficial application. It is limited both by the use made of it and the reason-ableness of the time within which it is

applied. 4. The appropriation of the waters of a stream include the appropriation of the waters of the tributaries thereof above the point of diversion.

5. The doctrine of riparian ownership is incompatible with the appropriation of water for beneficial purposes, and therefore it is presumed that an appropriator of water has appropriated sufficient both for his natural wants and beneficial needs. He cannot claim rights both as an appro-

priator and riparian owner.
6. The reasonable use of water comprises a number of elements, namely, the character of the use itself, the size and velocity of the stream, the country through which it flows, the character of the soil and the purposes for which it is tilled, and other facts as varied and nunerous as the cases under consideration.

7. The right of action for damages rests wholly upon the injury and if the needs of a riparian proprietor or appropriator of water are supplied, he cannot be damaged and the courts will so declare.
The principles thus generally stated, demonstrate our rapid departure from the

domain of the common-law riparian theories and our rapid approach to that higher law which is founded upon public needs in the great arid empires of the world. Our state at this time is confronted with a pressing need of legislation upon

seven cardinal points: 1. Some statutory provision is necessary by which the actual flow of the various streams in the various months of the year shall be determined and the status of each fixed as to the vested rights of appropriators of the waters thereof.

It is possible that the Summer flow in all the rivers of the state, east of the Cascade mountains, is already utilized, but on the other hand, it is not a violent presumption to assume that under a just and vigorous law, which would held each user of water to his measured rights and actual needs, there would be found a flow yet available even in Summer, while a fact apparent to all that in the f course.

As soon, however, as the marvelous ir
of the Winter floods are applied to any question.

2. A method of determination by proper authorities of the amount of water which

authorities of the amount of water which the various kinds of crops and varieties, of soil tributary to any stream may require for proper watering.

Intelligent and experienced irrigators have demonstrated that over irrigation is the tendency in most irrigated districts; that some soils require little water while others require much, and that unless there is some authoritative, repressive force always the concentrative of terisection deis some authoritative repressive force there will occur a costly and unnecessary velopment, join their ranks and help to waste of water.

many other wants which will be men-tioned in the appeal made each Thanks-giving. This is a large institution, and its maintenance is of necessity a great expense, and the Ladles' Relief Society, under whose management the Home is conducted, deserves the greatest credit for the good work it is doing.

The management of the Boys' and Girls'

vent over diversion and assure application

inclined to take water because their lo-

propriator below, whose actual right may

be superior, sees his crops ruined and his labor lost because the assertion of his

It is safe to assert that in most locali-ties water supervision and distribution un-

to what riparian rights in irrigation are. The California Irrigation Commission

recommended the following which certain-

irrigable therefrom and would be bene

fited by irrigation, and which is within the water shed of such stream, and may

be used only to a reasonable extent and

consistent with the equal use thereof by all others entitled to use the waters of

such stream, and the surplus must be turned back into such stream on such

It is not probable that there remain many riparian rights of any material

value upon the streams in the arid re-

gion because most of the settlers thereon have themselves become appropriators and

under the decisions of our courts have

thus abandoned their riparian rights, but a statute should be comprehensive enough

the future may possess.

5. There is requisite a prohibition of

be applied to beneficial use.

The record in some of our countries

would, doubtless, disclose claims made

of its highest flow, and scarcely an appreciable molty of the whole number have

ever been developed beyond the posting

of the notice of appropriation.

Is it any wonder, under such conditions,

that the officers of the Government Re-

clamation Service hesitate to enter the

6. Lastly, it is imperative that the state

shall reserve all rights unto itself, and shall withhold all waters not now appro-

priated for use by the general Govern-ment for reclamation purposes for a pe-riod of five years, provided, however, that

the Secretary of the Interior shall cause immediate examination of the arid re-

gion streams within the state, and shall

announce prompt acceptance or rejection of them for reclamation work.

irrigation engineer, the duties of which

shall be to secure complete hydrographic surveys of each river and water source

all essential facts relating to water rights

upon each. Which officer shall be clothed with authority to establish irrigation dis-

tricts throughout the arid section of the

state, and to enforce just and equitable rules and regulations touching the appro-

priation and use of water, and to have

general authority to carry out the pro-visions of law relating to water rights

and irrigation in the state, and generally

to enforce especially all the provisions above set forth?

The subject is of far-reaching import-

California, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, ...evada and Idaho have taken advanced

ground in recognition of the needs of the

ance to our state, and no act of legisla-tion in recent years has been of so great

moment to the future as the embodi-

The creation of the office of a state

owner's land."

Oregon field?

ly is moderate and could properly be clared the law of Oregon.

to beneficial use.

Aid Society is also preparing to give the children a Thanksgiving treat, and dona-tions of any kind will be most thank-It is the usual experience in every country where artificial watering is es-This aid society stands fully received. rather alone in the line of work it does, being a wholesome reform school for boys and girls, whose surroundings at home the ancient doctrine of the survival of the strongest, and without the intervenare such as to promote criminal tenden-cies. Children who have been deserted or neglected by drunken, dissolute parents tion of the protecting arm of court or state, dwellers high upon the stream are are here saved from becoming like them. Everything in the way of supplies will

be acceptable here.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd make the day of Thanksgiving a happy one for the inmates of their house by giving them a treat in the way of a good dinner, and will be most grateful for anything the public may give them in support of their nstitutio

The Crittenton Home will also welcome would disclose a surplus which might re-claim unnumbered barren acres and as-sure the establishment of many homes. 4. A definite legislative declaration as

"The riparian rights to irrigate is limited to land riparian to a stream which is wants of the coming year anticipated by charitable citizens.

WORK OF DEACONESSES.

Methodist Institution Corresponds With Sisters of Charity.

Deaconess' work and a Deaconess Hom have been established in Portland under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episco-pal Churcn. Plans for this enterprise have been under way for nearly two years, but not until recently was the work actually established here.

There are now more than 1409 deacor engaged in their self-sacrificing lato cover all possible contingencies which bor in the United States and so great is the demand for their services that it is necessary to give a year's notice in adthe appropriation of waters for speculative purposes, and a definite limitation of time in which an appropriation shall vance in order to obtain one, and then they can only be secured for the most urgent fields. The work in this city has been begun in a modest way, but already two deaconesses are daily going about in pursuit of their labors of love and under the act of 1891, the aggregate of which would cover the water in the stream filed upon in double the amount mercy, and the field is so large that many more might be so engaged if it were

possible to obtain them.
In July last the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Oregon Conference arranged, through correspondence with Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, of Detroit, the secretary of the bureau for deacons work in the National organization of this society, for two deaconesses for this field. Taylor-Street M. E. Church was the first to call a deaconess, which they did in July last, and Miss Mabel Lamb, already a successful worker in San Francisco, was assigned by Mrs. Robinson and duly transferred to Portland in September She has since been on duty here under the support of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

During the Summer it was also ranged to have Miss Adele Havnes sent from the National Training School for deaconesses, in Washington, D. C., to further assist in the work, it being the Intention to have Miss Haynes engaged as conference deaconess, going about from church to church, working here and there, a month or two in a place, according to the greatest need, but so urgent was the need and demand for the continuous serv-ices of a deaconess in the large residence districts on the East Side, of which the M. E. Church is the center, that the Woman's Home Missionary Society consented to place her in this field to work under the direction of Centenary Church, and ten days ago she began the work there.

As a part of the general plan for the enlargement and permanency of this work in Portland, a Deaconess House has been opened in temporary quarters at 428 Seventh street, but it is confidently expected that the many friends of this noble cause will ere long see that it has a permanent home of its own, so located and fitted up

In the near future there is to be held a ald the cause.

For the information of any who may

not understand the nature of the work of the deaconesses it may be said that they fill a place in the Methodist Church-some thing like that of the Sisters of Charity in the Catholic Church. There are two classes, one devoted to the care of the sick and one to the relief of the needy and distressed. The latter have a "poor closet," from which supplies needed in their work are procured. It is maintained by contributions from the charitable The deaconesses already here are of the class known as visiting deaconesses, and are the pastors' assistants in the matter of furnishing relief for the needy and dis-tressed in mind and body.

The executive board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the Oregon Conference, which is conducting work, consists of Mrs. Dell Stuart, president; Mrs. Osmon Royal, correspondent secretary; Mrs. J. E. Bennett, treasurer. The officers of the Portland district organiration are: Mrs. L. E. Rockwell J. M. A. Lane, Mrs. W. H. Beharrell, and

BURNS IS HARD TO REACH.

All Freight Must Be Brought 150 Miles in Wagons.

A party of Burns citizens consisting of J. M. Dalton and I. S. Geer, mer-chants; William Farre, Receiver of the United States Land Office; N. U. Carpenter, cashier of the First National Bank, and ex-Senator Gowan are in the city on their return from the State These gentlemen spent yesterday in

of Portland the importance of a rail-road through Harney County with a terminus at Burns. In discussing the

Your Teeth

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Interior Oregon will slip away from it entirely. San Francisco and Salt Lake are making big inroads into the country and year by year their business with our people is increasing. If Portland would build a connecting link between the Cobuild a connecting link between the Co-lumbia Southern and the O. R. & N., the business of the vast interior country would be cinched everiastingly for her and she ought to take the matter up in

Council met yesterday afternoon, the members were presented with a mandate from the City & Suburban Street Car Company Informing them that if the council does not proceed to provide for the imbe installed by the car company and three fourths of the bill sent to the city, as albadly out of repair and there has been no end of complaint regarding its present disreputable condition

mittee recommended to the council that the city go ahead and build a new bridge the cost of which will be about \$4000. A district to pay for the work will be mapped out as soon as the council passes favorably upon the issue.

The committee also recommended the closing down of the bridge at East Eighth street, between East Alder and East Washington streets, until such time as a new bridge can be installed. This action was taken at the suggestion of a com munication from a number of residents of the vicinity of the bridge, who declared that the bridge is unsafe and should not be allowed to remain open to traffic. The petitioners also asked that the bridge be repaired at the city's expense, but this, the committee felt, could not be done, as the amount of money in the repair fund must be judiciously used in districts where the residents cannot be held for the

river reading, 11 A. M., 9.2 feet; change that it can do still better work than now.

24 hours, 6 of a foot; total precipitation.

P. M. to 5 P. M., 28 of an inch; total pretation since September 1, 1903, 10.40 inches harvest festival, which will partake of the character of a donation party for the Deaconess Home, giving opportunity for all who desire to contribute something to aid the cause.

normal precipitation since September 1, 1903, 8.11 inches; excess, 2.20 inches; total shunshing November 12, 1903, 0.55; possible sunshing 1, 200; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 29.51.

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	ast 12 hours.	Velocity	Direction	
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Catoosh Island	14000.2	3 (200)	E	Raining

Storm warnings are again displayed at all scaports in the North Pacific States, having been ordered at 2 P. M. today. A storm of considerable energy is central this evening off the mouth of the Columbia River, moving rapidly inland. If will cause continued rainy weather in this district during the next 24 to 36 hours, and high southerly shifting to west-erly winds in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and severe southerly to westerly gales at sea.

Western Oregon and Western Washington-Bain; brisk to high south to west winds, with severe gale at sea.

Idaho-Rain or snow; brisk to high winds, A. B. WOLLABER,

LOOKED INTO IT Found What Coffee Was Quietly Doing.

real cause of his kidney trouble and severe backaches. He says: "For 15 years I have been a coffee-drinker, and finally I proved to my own satisfaction that the abominable stuff not only started my kid-ney disease, but was rapidly making me

sick all over.
"My back used to pain and ache terribly, and my wife was affected much the same way. A short time ago I became very ill. I ordered coffee banished from

and to feel as though we had taken a nev lease on life. We kept on improving un-til Postum has made us well and healthy, where coffee made us sick. Our back-aches are gone, and other troubles, too, thanks to Postum in place of coffee." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Coffee is a strong diuretic irritant, and

affects the kidneys in a great many case where it is not even suspected. If you value health and a sound body, the wise thing to do would be to quit give Postum a fair trial of say two weeks There's a reason,

famous little book, "The Road to Well-

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CAMELIA CHAPTER NO. 27, O E. S.—A regular communication this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock in Hill's Hall, Upper Albina. By order W. M. NELLIE M'KINLEY,

GILLIS—At her late residence, 212 East Thirty-sixth street, November 13, 1903, Joanna Gillis, aged 47 years. Funeral no-tice later.

PORESTER-November 13, 1903, at her late residence, 346 leth at, Mrs. Margaret Forester, mother of Mrs. Delia Hodler. Fu-neral notice later.

WEYMAN-At his residence, 981 Maryland ave., November 18, 1903, W. O. Weyman, aged 30 years, 8 months and 9 days. Notice of funeral hereafter. THOMAS-in this city, November 13, 1903, Dunbar Thomas, aged 22 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains are at Finley's Chapel.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

PAYNE-The funeral services of Golda Payne, better known in Portland as Tena MURPHY—In this city, November 12, 1903, Matthew Edward Murphy, aged 42 years, 3 months, 7 days. Member of the Order of Hoo-Hoo. Funeral Monday, November 10, 1903, from late residence, 568 Third street, at 8:45 A. M.; thence to the St. Lawrence Church, corner Third and Sherman streets, funeral services at 9 A. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

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

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

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asservation of vested rights would per- 3. An equitable and economical appor-WOMAN FORGER AT LARGE

FINDS DRAFT FOR \$140 AND CASHES IT AT STORE.

Miss Edna Robertson, the Owner, Who Lost It, Stops Payment and Roberts Brothers Are Out.

A woman forger, by a clever bit of acting, managed to convince the firm of Roberts Bros., Third and Morrison, that she was the real Miss Edna Robertson, in whose favor a bank draft had been

signed by Ladd & Bush, of that place, for signed by Ladd & Bush, of that place, for signed by Ladd & Bush, of that place, for that the widow's own restor payment upon it to make the draft sources would be taxed heavily to carry out her lete husband's wishes. Mrs. in some way came into the possession of the draft, and evidently regarded it as so much money, for a few days ago she marched boldly into Roberts Bros.' store, wishes must be carried out. ordered a small bill of goods, and offered

draft in payment. There was no flaw in the draft, and certainly the man of business could not doubt the signature of Ladd & Bush. "Do you not know some one that can you?" he asked, wishing to make

"I don't know any one that I could get, fithout some trouble," she said. She was asked some questions, by which Mr. Roberts hoped to still his fears, and from the way she answered them he was almost sure that it was a safe risk. "I would prefer to have you identified," said, but at this she became very

much yexed and arose to go.

"Very well," she said, "if you cannot honor a draft like that I will go some place else. I can get it cashed at the place cise. I can get it cashed at the bank in the morning. I did not suppose it was necessary to go to so much trouble over a little thing like that." "She was so composed about it, and seemed so perfectly at ease," said Mr.

Roberts, "that I could not believe she was dishonest. She did not hesitate to sign the name on the back of it, so I nted to cash the draft. That is last that I have seen of her, and I am tust out the \$140." detectives are inclined to believe that the woman who passed the draft is

the woman in whose favor the draft

was drawn across the back, and the money would be paid.

Mr. Roberts is of the opinion, however, that the woman who passed the draft was either an experienced hand at the busi-ness, or entirely ignorant of what she was doing. He says that an inexper-

ienced person at the business could not have carried out the thing with coolness if she had realized the extent of he

ODD DECREE EATS UP ESTATE. Widow of Wealthy Man Has to Spend All to Build a Monument.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Practically reduced to poverty because the courts in-sisted on her spending money to build her whose favor a bank draft had been drawn, and secured \$140 for a worthless place of paper, by forging her indorsement upon the back.

The real Miss Elina Robertson, after having lost the draft, stopped payment upon the same, and now the firm of Roberts Bros. is looking for the woman to get back the money lost. get back the money lost.

Miss Robertson lives in Salem, and as she came to Portland brought a draft, signed by Ladd & Bush, of that place, for that he had had the plans drawn. It that he had had the plans drawn. It was found the estate would not only be

wishes must be carried out.

The monument, one of the finest in Woodlawn, has been built, and Mrs.

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION. Sewer Inspector Gordon Maintains His Innocence.

M. E. Gordon, the sewer inspector, who was dismissed from the service by City Engineer Elliott, Wednesday, has as-serted his innocence. He appeared be-fore Secretary Potter, of the Civil Service Commission, yesterday, and made formal demand for an investigation, saying that he thinks he will be able to establish that he is unjustly charged with peglect of duty and soliciting trade for sewer con-tractors. The date for the investigation has not yet been fixed.
City Engineer Elliott has not changed

his views regarding Gordon's guilt, and says he is entirely willing that the charges should be investigated. Boy Cured of Croup in Fifteen

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured our little four-year-old boy of croup in fifteen minutes. My wife and I have used this that the woman who passed the draft is not a practiced criminal. They think she found the draft, and regarded it as finding so much currency. Some dishonest friend may have advised her that all consider it far auperiot to any other. We that was necessary was to sign the name of the woman in whose favor the draft properties.

TIME TO GIVE THANKS

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF CITY TO RECEIVE OFFERINGS.

den of the world?

Donations of Food Supplies for Thanksgiving Dinners and Other Gifts Will Be Welcomed.

As Thanksgiving day draws near, the many boys and girls in the various homes and asylums of the city begin to dream of the big turkey dinner which always comes with that gladsome day. They are beginning to talk of it already, and even the little toddlers seem to know that there is something extraordinary in the air. There is not very much variety in the daily menu of these homes and refuges ed as the season when the generosity of all mankind is most apparent. Generos-ity and charity are sometimes latent, but when that day comes which the President

for friendless children, and while they are all given nutritious food, and all of it they wish to eat, the day that will bring a real turkey to their table, and perhaps pumpkin ple and cake—that is something almost too good to be true.

Thanksgiving time is generally regardhas set aside as one of prayer and thanks-giving, they blossom as the rose. The hand will dive deeper into a pocket and come out better filled when the heart is welling with gratitude and the heart is welling with gratitude, and it is not ex-

Irrigation Convention at Pendleton trying to impress upon the business men

come out better filled when the heart is welling with gratitude, and it is not expected by the charitable institutions of the city which make appeals for donations during the week of Thanksgiving that deaf ears will be turned to their requests. There are a number of institutions in Portland that do untold good, where waifs, orphans and friendless children are clothed and fed, and brought up to make worthy citizens, instead of becoming vagabonds. That such organizations are worthy of the aid they ask is beyond question, and too much cannot be done for such commendable charity. Take the Baby Home, for instance. Who would take those poor, little, neglected tots in and care for them the first three years of their lives if this Home were not provided? There are now 33 infants being housed and cared for now, ranging in age from 2 days to 3 years, whose mothers are not in a position to care for them. There are a great many things needed in this institution, among which are table and bed linen, white spreads and little quilts. Lamps and cooking utensils are in demand, and clothing for the little ones, especially shoes. An institution without an endowment fund, as this one is, is dependent upon public charity entirely, and it is a cause that certainly appeals to any one making a thank-offering.

The Children's Home is one of the very deserving and worthy charitable homes of the city, and should come in for its share of the public's donations. Twenty-one girls and is boys are now in the family. deserving and worthy charitable homes of the city, and should come in for its share of the public's donations. Twenty-one girls and 18 boys are now in the family there, and these growing, healthy children must be fed. Provisions are prob-



ORDERED TO BUILD BRIDGE. Street-Car Company Demands New Structure at Oak and Grand Ave.

When the Street Committee of the City provement of the bridge at East Oak street and Grand avenue, the bridge will lowed by law. The bridge in question is

After discussing the situation, the co

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Nov. 13, 8 P. M.-Maximum

*Light. T. Trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight Saturday, November 14, 1903: Portland and vicinity—Hain; brisk to high rinds, mostly south to west.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington Acting District Forec

the house, and began to drink Postum in its place.
"We all began to improve in

Look in each package for a copy of th \$2000 40 acres facing Base Line Read, werth \$100 an acre.
GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN, 246 Stark St.

NEW TOD OLD GOLD, JEWELRY MAL changed; diamonds, precious mounted; watches, jewelry changed diamonds, precious OR EX-mounted; watches, lewelry one and prices; good work. Tingry, the close cor. 3d and Wash., Breeden N. E. SPOT CASH FOR GOLD AND stairs, every description. 311 Dekum 7 OF

SHEEHY BROS., MOVED TO 2824 FOR SALE-REAL ESTAT

PINE QUARTER BLOCKS ON GOC. line. \$175 to \$250 each; water metreets, school, postoffice, store hand may procure a building site on pay of \$5 or \$10 monthly; build a little on one of these lots, own a home save money. Portland Trust Compan Oregon, 109 3d st.

LARGE LOTS ON MT. SCOTT CAR LE: \$80; nothing down, \$5 month; also hot built on easy monthly payments. Pac Land Co., 167% First st.

FOR SALE OR RENT-THREE-ROO and lot with chicken-house a on boulevard; owner leaving cit barn, on boulevard; of R 63, care Oregonian.

A SHORT-TIME OPPORTUNITY-50x100 AN good, two-story frame building, with pluming; only \$1250; rents, \$15. Geo. M. Strong Goodnough bidg. FOR SALE OR TRADE-20-ACRE FARM I

miles southwist of Portaind; will trade for furnished house in Portland, W. W. Beards ley, 352 2d. NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, PRICE 1200; one-third down, balance insta ments. Apply 871 East 11th st., North. SOME GREAT BARGAINS ALONG THE line of the O. W. P. electric railway. O. R. Additon, Lents, Or. Mount Scott car, Sc.

TWO BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGES ON 16th st.; thoroughly modern; cheap if taken soon. Ford's, 165½ 4th st. CHOICE LOT, 50x100; NORTH SIDE OF East Davis, between 15th and 16th. E. S. Leurn, 569 East Pine.

\$7000 - THREE MODERN SIX-ROOM houses, close in, renting for \$75 month. Apply Osborn Hotel. \$700 CASH BUYS HOUSE, TWO LOTS, fruit; worth \$1200; sickness. 774 Michi-gan ave., L car.

5-ROOM COTTAGE AND NICE RESI-dence lots, easy terms; cottage for rent Phone Union 6524.

FIVE ACRES OF CHOICE BERRY LAND TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

CERTIFIED FOREST RESERVE SCRIP. ready for immediate delivery and use, in 40s, 80s and 100s, or any amount desired; investors will save money by purchasing this scrip. American Timber Co., 714 Marquam bldg., Portland.

10 YELLOW PINE TIMBER CLAIMS, cruise 3,000,000 each; 5 good timber claim relinquishments; several choice farm home-steads, all well located; reliable cruisers; fees reasonable. Wm. Hawks, room 306, Commercial block. TIMBER CLAIMS; TITLES GUARANTEED; lands good for agriculture or timber; located within a few miles of railroad, schools; can be purchased on installment plan. Ames Mercantile Agency, Abington bldg.

FOREST RESERVE SCRIP FOR SALE IN large or small blocks, ready for immediate delivery. L. W. Whiting, 408 Abington bldg. FOREST RESERVE SCRIP FOR SALE IN any size tracts, ready for immediate use. W. G. Howell, 538 Chamber of Commerce.

1 BUY AND SELL LARGE AND SMALL tracts of timber. A. E. Mathews, 417 Oregonian bldg., Portland, Or. B. 7 SANFORD & CO., REAL ESTATE, homesteads, timber claims and state school lands. 212 Abington bldg.

INCOME-BEARING EASTERN PROPERTY to exchange for Oregon property; about \$1500. Address Crittenden, Hubbard, Or. WILL EXCHANGE HIGH-GRADE MINing stocks for city or suburban property. L. Y. Keady & Co., 327 Falling bidg. TO TRADE-SMALL, WELL-MATCHED

driving team for building lot or plano. Answer, N 52, care Oregonian.

TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE BROOD MARES and T helfers for fresh cows. 1212 Ells-worth st., Richmond. CHICAGO 9-ROOM RESIDENCE FOR PORT-land property; equity, \$2500. F 86, Orego-nian.

· FOR SALE-FARMS. TWO NICE, LITTLE FARMS—

40 acres, all rich loam, part improved, 600 grape vines, 100 fruit trees, house, barn, spring house, potato-house, ghindance of small fruits, 2 acres betweenam, grape arbor over spring, nicely watered by springs, good outrange for stock, 15 mile to achoul and church, improvements cost you above \$1000; in Washington County; can go out and look land over and return to Portland same day; on account of sickness will sell now for \$900. S9 acres, all good land, all fenced, 16 acres cultivated, nice new house of 6 rooms, woodshed 18x25, rustic and painted; watered by springs and brook; house fronts on two good roads; corners at the place; splendid community; 109, miles from Oregon city; planked and graveled road nearly all way to farm; a bargain; only \$1750.

HENKLE & BAKER, 217 Abington bldg. IP YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY GOOD farms or city property see me; I have bargains in fine farms, stock ranches and city property, including the most desirable sub-urban residences in city. Address T. Withy-combe, with Investment Co., 244 Stark st.,

80-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 2 MILES FROM city Hmits: 40 acres under plow, balance pasture; 18 milch cows, other cattle, norses, wagons and farm machinery; good buildings, practically new; \$4750. Address owner, 125 Front st.

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE IN ALL parts of Oregon and Washington; payments made to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester block. \$10 MONTH BUYS 10-ACRE FARM, 12 miles from Sacramento; write for booklet; it's free. Wright & Kimbrough, 611 J st., Sacramento, Cal.

80 ACRES, 35 ACRES, 320 ACRES, ALL IN 3 miles of a beautiful city of 5000 inhab-itants; terms to suit. 418 Dekum. TEN-ACRE FRUIT FARM, 22D AND FRE mont sts. For terms see owner, A. F Sioper, 15th and Fremont sts.

A GOOD 440-ACRE STOCK FARM FOR SALE by owner. Z. H. Davis, Corvaills, Or.

WANTED-TO LEASE. WANTED-A SMALL STORE OR HALF store with lease, between 1st and 6th and Stark and Morrison ats. Address W. A. E., 1011 Thurman at., city.

FOR SALE.

Horses, Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE TEAM DRAUGHT horses, weight 2600; also heavy harness, nearly new. 550 E. 18th st. WOLFSTEIN buys and seins vehicles, harness, horses, farming implements. 227 Front.

FIRE SALE OF \$3000 STOCK OF HARNESS and collars at 211 Washington st. FOR SALE-ONE PLATFORM FURNI-ture wagon. Call 107 Mason et. FINE TEAM BLACK MARES. STABLES.

\$400 cabinet grand plano, \$185; used 2 mos. Hardman \$95 organ, \$25. 104½ 1st, upstairs.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

Repair it with Elaterite; it rolls, easy to lay;
needs no painting or coating; good over old
iron, tin or shingles; best for new roofs.

Elaterite Boofing Co., 10 Worcester bidg. ONE NEW 30-HORSE POWER VAN DUsen gas engine, suitable for mining or any power purpose; can be had at a bargain. Northwest Electric Engineering Co., 309 Stark st., Portland.

Miscellaneous.

STANDARD TYPEWRITERS FROM \$25; ALL makes rented and repaired. Rubber stamps, Notary seals, etc. Cunningham's, 231 Stark. Tel. 1407.