One Paced His Beat Without a Long Cape-Other Ate While on Duty and Talked With Women.

Two policemen have violated the sucred regulations of the police department; one of them actually eating meals when he was hungry and on duty and another fail. thus exhibiting a lamentable lack of checkence or vanity; shall we discharge them in the runting the investigators.

and it was no fault of his that there was ments of our language. Teach him to work. Send him to his home, and tell him he must practice what he has been thus the investigators.

With this weighty problem upon their minds the police committee of the Executive Board and the Chief of the police department retired unto them-selves late pesterday afternoon at the on of an official investigation into in the city. the charges against the two officers. While me definite conclusions of fact were reached, or at least announced by the committee yesterday, the decision will subtedly be known shortly.

The charge of failing to buy a cape, which was the charge the Chief lodged against Officer Housever, there was more evilance against Officer Hemsworth tending to prove that he has eaten meals and wisited saloons while on duty and had been seen talking with women whose characters were not altogether above gen-

ral and current reproach. To the charge of conversing with wom of unceviable reputation, Officer worth pleaded that the conversation been entirely in the interest of He had felt pity for one of his old school-day friends, who has been neither good not estations. Knowing that she was of good parents he had sought to impress her with the felly of her ways and in-duce her to return to her home, he said. Pursher than these evangelical ministra-tions he had been guilty of holding con-owner of the famous Dollar line of ocean taurants while on duty, saying he did so

ecause he was himsery. When the investigation opened shortly

here." he suggested to the others. The reporters were carefully scrutinized cities, and, apparently not appearing to be a F. I dy dangerous lot, were let alone. The first witness called against Hems-worth was Serguant Slover, who related in saloons and restaurants. Carpenter also had some testi-He had seen the defendant talkwith a woman on one occasion, two nea on another and three on another. Officer Hemsworth was then given on mity to present his side of the

I am not a drinking man," he said, "and then I so into a saloon it is on duty or see the proprietor. The time Sergeant Carpenter speaks of my having been with two women was one time when I was telephoned for to get a doctor for a sick It was at a rooming house over Cafe Royal, and they wanted a doctor "Have you ever found any of these sa-

"Oh, yes; five or ten minutes after 1

against orders?" queried Mr. Bebee.
"I was hungry." replied the defendant.
New Yo

blonds that I used to go to school with," seplied Officer Hemsworth, "and she got married and her husband led her to the

ways. "Did you ever say that we dare the

thing to tell, go shead with it."

"If I know anything I wouldn't tell it," said the officer, and he again grow interested in the ceiling. you know anything?" demanded

No, sir," replied the officer, meekly, Patrolman Boesly was then called and From Bake trial lasted but a short time. One or the Navarre. two witnesses gave unimportant evidence However, the proceedings resulted in a reprimated from Mr. Bebee when Hoesly referred to Captain Bailey without men-

When placed on the stand, Hoesly said be bed so intention of violating any of a cape, but had been slow in filling it.

him already.

of the latest block.

date," said the defendant, "and he said he would find out for me. Now if Balley had INDIAN NEEDS A CHANCE told me to have a cape by-"When you say 'Balley' do you mear 'Captain Balley?' " demanded Mr. Bebee

with crushing emphasis on the nouns of

the sentence.
"I beg pardon, sir-you see-I-he used to be a patrolman and-I forgot-you'll

"stammered Officer Hoesly.
"When you speak of your superior officers you should use their title," Mr. Bebee informed him.
In refutation of the rumor that has been spread that the Chief and Officer Hoesly

are barely on speaking terms, Chief Hunt produced a letter which, he explained, helped the defendant's case. It was a letter from the tailor setting forth that the accused officer had ordered a cape

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

M. D. Bostwick, a Tacoma capitalist, is Otto Gilstrap, a Eugene newspaper man, is in Portland.

George W. Sanborn, a salmon canner of Astoria, is in the city. A. J. Gillette, a merchant of Eugene, is registered at the Perkins.

Ed Kiddle, a well-known merchant of Island City, was here yesterday. Representative J. G. Megler, of Brook-Wash., was here yesterday.

W. S. McFadden, a Corvallis business man, was at the Imperial yesterday. Herbert D. Newell, of the United States Geological Survey, is at the Imperial.

Astoria, is stopping at the Portland for a few days. Speaker T. L. Harris, of the last Legislature, and Sheriff Fred Fisk, of Eugene, were in the city yesterday.

Representative G. W. Photos and Henry Blackman, prominent Heppner politicians, are here for a few days' visit.

verse with not other such woman, he descamers, is among the Portland's guests. have been other women in the immediate withinky, but he was not talking with them. He admitted having eaten in res- have apartments at the Portland.

N., left the Harriman party at Lucin, be the investigation.

If I was in readiness, when it is and all was in readiness, when it is and all was in readiness, when it is an an investigation in the defendant Hemsworth was of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, whose headquarters are in this city, returned pesterday from his trip to New turned pesterday from his trip to New t When the investigation opened shortly never is consistent and some interesting the investigation opened shortly never is consistent and in the interest in the

F. D. Kelsey, a graduate of the Port-land Law School, has been recently appointed United States Commissioner Kadiak, Alaska. Mr. Kelsey has been in of turious times when he had seen the Alaska for the past 12 years, at Juneau accursed in salsons and restaurants, and Valdez, and has been very successful in the practice of law.

A party consisting of Percival W. Clement, H. G. Smith and J. A. Merrell, of Vermont; Edgar Harding, of Boston, and F. H. Button and Allen T. Clement, of New York City, arrived in Portland yesterday, and will spend two days in the city. They are on a pleasure trip, which includes the principal points on the Coast, and travel in a private car. The party came here from Tacoma, and will proceed to San Francisco on Sunday.

Elijah Smith, the well-known Boston capitalist, who did more perhaps than any one man to develop the Northwest during the '88, spent yesterday at the Portland. open after 1 o'clock?" asked Mr. He was on his way to Butte, Mont., and curriculum of schools suported by the will return here in ten days or two weeks. Government for Indian children. but I always notified them to Winter on the Coast, dividing his time between Portland and San Francisco. He "Why did you go into a restaurant and deales that his visit has any business sig-

W. C. Seachrest, general agent for the "Now, how about this woman business?" shed Mr. Bebee.

"About this woman? Oh, she is a tall don't that I used to go to school with." grounds at St. Louis. He says that the state of the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the say Exposition is 92 per cent completed and married and her husband led her to the bad. I felt sorry for her because she has respectable folks living on the East Side. I wanted her to go home and quit the way she was done."

Mr. Sichel then got a question in edgemark. "Did you ever say that we dare was a member was entertained at a luncheon given by the directors in the Administration building. The party was also tendered special entertainments."

Exposition is 22 per cent completed and that by the first of the year all the building and cultivate crops and ramp the harvest. While doing this it must also inske, but for the reward which it will bring.

"By the issuing of rations and the paywas also tendered special entertainments." not discharge you; that you hold a club over this committee? And if you have any club. I'm prepared to have you use Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Seachrest is loud in his praise of the work of the conven-knew nothing at all," replied the defemdant, closing his mouth very tightly ducted. He found that good reports of and late. These latter do no work unoriginal struthshing the celling.

Oregon and Fortland had preceded him less compelled by necessity to do so; neither will the Indian. Rations were a ing well advertised.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- North-Peel, at the Imperial.

From Baker City, Or.-E. Callahan, at

The bold boy thief who snatches women's purses while riding on a bicycle made himself known again yesterday, but left sed so intention of violating any of behind him no clew for the detectives that the white man's treatment of him, in the present and in the past, is cruel and inhuman, and, on the other side, tailor, he explained, and proved his state. streets, but the thief did not get the ment by producing F. L. Pierce, who money. She had \$11 in her purse, and the said he had received Hoesly's order for thief broke the chain, but he was pursued so hotly that he threw it away, and it Indian Office is the target of both these was picked up after the chase by some classes, who are prompt on all occasions chase by some

JONES SAYS TREAT HIM SAME AS THE WHITE MAN.

Commissioner Fully Explains the Policy He Would Pursue in His Annual Report.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27 .- "Give the Indian a white man's chance. Educate him in the ruditaught or starve. It will in a generation or more regenerate the race. It will exterminate the Indian, but develop a man. Protect him only so far that he may gain confidence in himself, and let nature and

civilized conditions do the rest."\
This is the way that Hon. William A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, proposes to solve, and is solving the so-called "Indian problem." In his annual report, but recently made public, Commissioner Jones dwells at length on the sub-ject of Indian education. Close scrutiny of that report shows that every effort is being made to annihilate the Indian as a race, and to bring him more and more into the ranks of the self-supporting American citizen. The following extracts from the report show what is being ac-

complished: There are only two phases of the Indian question: One, that the American Indian shall remain in the country as a Albert Dunbar, a leading merchant of survival of the aboriginal inhabitants, a storia, is stopping at the Portland for study for the ethnologist, a toy for the tourist, a vagrant at the mercy of the state, and a continual pensioner upon the bounty of the people; the other, that he shall be educated to work, live, and act as a reputable, moral citizen, and thus come a self-supporting, useful member of

administration of Indian affairs, and if carried to its legitimate conclusion will settle for all time the 'Indian question.' Such a settlement will be an honor to the Government and a credit to the In-dian. He will then pass out of our na-President A. L. Mohler, of the O. R. & hero of the novelist to add the current of his free, original American blood to the

> "To educate the Indian in the ways of civilized life, therefore, is to preserve him from extinction, not as an Indian, but as a human being. As a separate entity he cannot exist encysted, as it were, in the body of this great nation. The pressure for land must diminish his reservations to areas within which he can tilize the acres allotted to him, so that the balance may become homes for white farmers who require them. To educate the Indian is to prepare him for the abolishment of tribal relations, to take his land in severalty, and in the sweat of his brow and by the toil of his hands to carve out, as his white brother has

> one, a home for himself and family. Practical education is what he m requires-the knowledge of how to make living, even under adverse circum ances. The first step is the acquire ment of the English language. Without it he is powerless to transact intelli-gently the ordinary affairs of life, to dispose of the produce of his farm or the increase of his herds. Indian schools are therefore limited in text-book instruction to the ordinary common school branches. Higher mathematics, geometry, and astronomy have no place in the

"Common sense dictates that it is un wise to turn the whilom children of the forest out upon a farm with only those rudiments of an education which, while sufficient for the average white citizen with inherited tendencies to struggle for a living, are inadequate to enable a red child to wring an existence out of the frequently ungenerous soil and under ad-verse conditions. The Government must therefore advance a step further—toward paternalism, if you will—and teach its Indian wards how intelligently to plant

ment of annulties, lease money and grass funds, the incentive to work has been removed, the Government freely giving to the red man that for which the the black and the yellow must toll early necessity in the past, but that day has gone, except for the old, infirm and physically incapacitated. The absurdity western people registered at New York of the Government spending hundreds of dollars to educate an Indian to work, From Portland-Brooke Rossmore, F. then, after teaching the necessity, sending him home to his reservation to be supported in idleness, is all too manifest. were far better not to educate at all if education is to be nullified by unwise

"Indian education is hampered on the one side by the misguided, sentimental friendship of those who place the Indian upon too lofty a pinnacle, who contend by those who, in their greed for his lands and money, act upon the old theory, "No good Indian but a dead one. to rush forward with advice as to the

Ex-Presidential Candidate Purchases Silk Hat

and Altracts Much Attention in London.

«Cable to the New York American by Charles sightseer that ever the world's metropolis Michelson.) 'Identified, and it does identify Bryan. ONDON, Nov. 20.—William Jennings | Wherever he goes he is recognized, and there is about as much curiosity about him as there is about the King of Italy, Bryan will never be exactly the same man again. Europe has changed who is also in London. him already.

He went into the Co-operative Army and Navy Stores yesterday in the course of his aystematic sight-seeing, the Bryan Corting the visiting ruler came along the Thanks and Armed State and Armed Thames embankment from the Gulld Hall, that all America knows, with his soft black sombrero flapping like the American and the apostle of Democracy found him-

trading number, for the theory is that riage to come. only subscribers shall trade at this estabbut the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Rishment. When Bryan reappeared in Connaught were. So. Mr. Bryan had a good view of them; also of the King and Queen of Italy Their Majestles looked a Victoria street the sombrero was gone and in its place rested a glossy silk hat good deal bored by the whole proceeding, and something of the same expression was The breezy Westerner who was pointed out as Bryan whenever he appeared on noticed on the face of the great Ne-

#### braskan. A Characteristic Comment.

His only comment on the royal parade was that the English people seemed to men, policemen, cabbles and porters, as take their dignituries philosophically. As a matter of fact, the English are so used to seeing Kings and Queens driving around that they really make very little Firet street, occupying the seat which,

favorite seat of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and remarked that he would know the portrait because of the family rethe tombs of forgotten Kings, murthe tombs of forgotten Kings, murthe tombs of forgotten Kings, murremarked that he would know the portrait remarked that the tombs of fortrait remarked that he would know the portrait r Johnson quetation." No. sir, there is nothing which has been contrived by man be which so much happiness has been be took the decorations, panels and carvings of the sentiment. Naturally, he heads about the place, as he buys and tombs until he had secured a proper to London obtain. His trained systematic impression of their surroundings. Then

and deeds of mere Kings and Queens, but he cross-questioned him closely about every tomb that holds the body of a man distinguished for what he did for the

Sees Everything and Everybody.

He tarried at the spot from which romwell's body was torn after the Restoration to be hanged, and spent much time in the Poet's Corner. He would not discuss the effect of so much buried royal Since the american flags like the American flag above his classic features. He only went to impect a representative English commercial enterprise, but the clerk supplied him with the American Consul's waited on the sidewalk for the royal cartime his son, William, Jr., and it was easy, from the manner in which he called death of so many great ones of English history, to read his mind. He was tremendously impressed by the beauty of the Abbey itself, but the record of murders, beheadings and violations of the sepuichre made a stronger impression un than did the glory of the Dukes and Kings

of England. Bryan differs from the majority American sightseers in London. He really wants to see and hear and doesn't care who knows that he is a tenderfor London. He questions everybody-tradeswell as Ambassadors and others of dis-He pays all charges without objection, and meets the tipping question fuss about royalties. The cheering along the line was thin and ragged, and the decorations meager. "They ought to attend a Democratic convention or two and take a Democratic convention or two and take a wery stage of his journeyings. The souvenir books, guides and catalogues which he has already collected would be described by the convention of the con

sught a book about the place, as he buys book about everything he sees, and, book about everything he sees, and, he went with the verger, and that sowned hears. His sightseeing is secondary to this nursuit of knowledge.

best methods of civilizing these people. Were the department to follow these heterogeneous counsels, its policy would illustrate forcibly the fate of the man

of these people, who have 'no ax to grind,' and who have had opportunity to study the difficulties of the situation from a practical standpoint is always of value and carefully considered. All wisdom relative to the management of the red man is not by any means assumed by the Indian Office.

"A great nation or a strong character is not developed in a day; neither is an Indian made a useful citizen. Slowly must old habits and customs be eradicated and new ones formed. A conservative course is the only safe one. The Indian, under firm but kindly counsels, has developed, and is developing, those characteristics of mind and body which fits him to assume the guardianship of his own interests and become self-supporting. That some, even many, Indians who have been from child-hood under the care of Government schools relapse into old habits is true; nothing else could be expected. The young of the wild bird, though born in captivity, naturally retains the instincts of freedon so strong in the parent and beats the bars to secure it, while after several generations of captivity the young bird will return to the cage after a brief period of freedom. So with the Indian child. The first wild redskin placed in the school chafes at the loss of freedom and longs to return to his wildwood home. His offspring retains some of the habits acquired by the parent. These habits receive fresh development in each successive genera-tion, fixing new rules of conduct, differ-ent aspirations and greater desires to be

in touch with the dominant race. "The Indian school of the present is not the institution of the past generation. Mistakes are being corrected, and, while they are still imperfect, the schools are striving to raise the Indian character and prepare the young generation for the time when the parental hand of the Govern-ment must be taken away. The evolution of the school system may, therefore, be said to have led to the establishment of reservation and nonreservation schools. In the former, local environment is a prom-inent factor; in the latter, a wider reach is given the young Indian to acquire a more intimate connection with civilization in some of its best centers. It is true, however, that with the influx of population in the Indian country, the construccities, the line of demarkation between the older reservation and nonreservation institutions is rapidly disappearing.

"While day schools are growing in im-portance, the Indian parent in only a few places has advanced sufficiently to appreclate education, so as to compel attend-ance. The day school is in itself a great civilizer, cultivating the refinements of life and dispensing the gospel of cleanliness. For some years to come it cannot take the place of the boarding school, but is its most valuable adjunct.
"The ideal system is and it could be

carried out but for the excess in number of nonreservation schools—to enroll the young child of the camps in the day school, then pass him into the reservation boarding school, where he should remain until he has completed the sixth grade, when, if he possesses the natural aptitude to acquire a trade or further education, send him to a nonreservation school. If for physical or mental disabilities this is undesirable, return him to his home. This is an ideal system, but for reasons over which the department has no control it seems impossible of being carried into effect. Everything possible, however, is being done to bring about such a result, and new rules have been put in force limiting and defining the ter-ritory from which each nonreservation school may draw puptls."

### ROTARY ENGINE.

Invented by Man Who Died When Success Was Assured.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Did Julius M. Farmer, who died Thursday at the County Hospital, succeed in solving the problem of a practical rotary engine, on which engineers have worked for the last 40 years, only to die after a sarter of a century of effort on the eve of the realization of his hopes and the ing of a rich reward for a life of hard work and privation? His friends claim that he did. They declare that recent tests of Mr. Farmer's great work have demon strated that in it he had invented rotary engine that will revolutionize the -building world and that a company will soon put the invention on the mar-

"For many years engineers have deavored to perfect the rotary engine, said J. E. Matteson yesterday. "Many machines have been constructed which uld work, but all of them were impractical, inasmuch as they required too much steam to develop any power. For 25 years, in the intervals of other work, Mr. Farmer worked on this problem, and at last produced a machine which wa a week ago last Sunday at the National Blower Company's plant on St. Paul ave-nue, and proved to be a perfect success.

"The great advantages of the rotary en gine are its small size, its economy space, and reduction in the amount of fuel required to develop high power. All of these things have been accomplished by Mr. Farmer's invention, and the 39 Mil-waukee men who own the invention will soon organize a company, heavily capitalmarket

"The best description of the engine is to say that It is a mass of engines comprise in one machine. Instead of the moveable shaft, the engine itself rotates on a sta-tionary shaft. The simplicity of the machine is a strong point in its favor, as it is composed of only 26 parts as against 200 and 300 parts in other machines. At the test a week ago, 26 horsepower was developed with 70 pounds of steam, and it was shown that with 100 pounds of steam 40 horsepower could be developed from this little engine, which is only 30 inches high. It contains eight engines, five by five inches in size.

"Many other rotary engines have been patented, but they have never been suc-cessful. They have never economized in steam and the few that have been put in active operation have never paid and have soon been abandoned." Henry Coudser, foreman of the Krause &

Schneck Company, in whose shop the engine was built, pronounced it a complete "The experimental tests made a week

Sunday demonstrated the success of Mr. Farmer's invention," said Mr. Coudser, "and it is a pity he could not have lived to witness the triumph of his ideas, The small size of the engine, its economy in steam, the fact that a 50-horsepower engine of its kind can be built at onethird the cost of the other styles of en gines, all make it a revolution in the engineering world."

Breton Fisher-Girl's Brave Deed. London Daily Graphic,

Rose Here, fisherwoman, becomes not ices heroic as later and fuller accounts of her exploits at Ushant reveal the extent of her daring and bravery. She was gathering shellfish on the rocks near the Pyramide du Runion, when out of the fog she heard despairing cries, and looking seaward perceived a boat containing 14 men which was drifting wildly at the mercy of the strong currents among a mass of dangerous reefs. Every now and again it was buffeted by the surf, which threatened to dash the frail craft to pieces. The occupants of the boat, half-naked and afraid to throw themselves into the sea on account of the swift tide, plied their oars with the courage

spair and shouted at the top of their voices for assistance. Rose at once signalled to them with her arms that she was coming to their aid, and the shipwrecked men on perceiving who shapes his conduct in accordance with the last advice received, and inevitably winds up in disaster and ruin. There is probably no department of the Government to which free counsel, abuse and criticism are so lavishly given as to that which is charged with the management of Indian affairs. The advice of those who are sincerely interested in the welfare of these people, who have 'no ax to grind,' speaks little French, and then, taking her place at the rudder, steered the boat with marvelous adroitness past a thou-sand dangerous reefs to Pen-ar-Rock, distant about two hours by rowing from the Pyramide du Runion.

> GIRLS IN TROUSERS ON A BET Had to Wear 'Em on Street Because They Lost on Election.

New York Sun. Sadie Morrison and Lillian Nodine, who live in Jersey City, paid an election bet late Tuesday night by dressing in men's clothes and taking a long walk through the Lafayette section, arm in arm with Louis Lake, a Third Ward Republican. The young women were ardent supporters of Police Justice James J. Murphy, the Democratic mayoralty candidate, who fell over 3000 votes short of defeating Mayor Mark M. Fagan. They were so certain that Mr. Murphy would be elected that they took a chance of winning a \$10 Winter hat each from Lake by agreeing to but on wen's tors if they lose.

put on men's togs if they lost.

When Lake called at Miss Morrison's home and rang the bell the door suddenly opened, a tall, square-shouldered individual, wearing, a black derby and a long light overcoat, stepped out into the glare of the electric light.
"Well, I'll be darned," said Lake, catching his breath, and Miss Morrison's only

reply was a giggle. The pair locked arms and walked along Van Horn street a few doors to the home of Miss Nodine, where they were joined by that young woman, resplendent in striped trousers, a long black overcoat and a light colored Fedors

Miss Nodine seized Lake's left arm and the trio started up Communipaw avenue. Every time a pedestrian approached, the masqueraders threw back their shoulders, stopped snickering, looked straight ahead and quickened their pace. Lake was al-most winded when they reached the "Junction"—Communipaw avenue and Grand street—and the women steered him into an ice cream saloon, Three plates of cream were ordered, and the women spilled some of it on the lapels of their borrowed overcoats in their excitement. Nobody penetrated their disguises, al-though the proprietor looked hard when the "man with the money" tried to locate her trousers pocket in search of cash to pay the bill.

#### The Mission at St. Mark's.

This evening at 8 o'clock Father Venables will speak on the "Church's Law of Fasting." and Father Parrish will preach on the subject of "Heaven."

Severe Earthquake Shock at Cairo. CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 27.—A severe earth-quake was felt here at 8:30 this morning. It continued for several minutes and was guite pronounced.

## DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27, 8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 62; minimum temperature, 43; river reading, 11 A. M., 8.4 feet; change in 24 hours, —8 of a foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0; total precipitation since September 1, 1903, 13.55; normal precipitation since September 1, 1903, 10.83 inches; excess, 2.62 inches; total sunshine November 26, 1903, 0; possible sunshine, 9:00; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 30.03. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

STATIONS.	Max. temp	보구	Wind.		4 1
		ast 12 hours.	Velocity	Direction	realiter
Baker City	150	0.00		SE	Clear
Hismarck	:(68	90,00	(3/6)	NW	Clear.
Boise	58	0.00		NE	Cloudy
Holona	(50	0.00	10	SW	Cloudy
Helena Kamloops, B. C	44	0.00	0		Cloudy
North Head	160	90.02	200	E W	Cloudy
Portland	102	50.00		NW	Clear
Med Blull	1200	CONTRACTOR	10.7	E	Cloudy
Roseburg	48	0.00		E	Cloudy
Sacramento	100	0.00	7	W	Cloudy
San Francisco	(12	0,00	6	W	Cloudy
Spokane	/48	0.00	(1.9)	N	Cloudy
Seattle Tatoosh Island	36	0.00		E	Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. With the exception of a few light shower along the Washington coast, fair weather has prevailed today in the North Pacific States. The pressure has decreased along the coast, and a storm is approaching this district from the ocean, but its development is not sufficiently defined as to determine its strength and future movement. Southoast storm warnings are displayed along the Strait of Fuca, from Port Crescent west to Cape Flattery. The winds in that section have increased in force, and a gale of 48 miles from the east is reported at Tatoosh Island. The indications are for cloudy weather in this district Saturday, with rain along the immediate coast, WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding midnight Saturday, November 28, 1902; Portland and vicinity—Increasing clean ollowed by showers during the evening; brish south to east winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington— Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers: brisk easterly winds, high near coast. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and

### BABY COFFEE TOPERS Were Given Coffee at 2 Years of Age.

A. B. WOLLABER.

Idaho-Generally fair weather.

"My mother always gave her children coffee to drink from the time they were old enough to hold a cup, consequently I used it from the time I was 2 years old to my 18th year," says a young lady of Potomae, Ill. "Although I never suspected it, coffee

was all this time undermining my health and suddenly without any warning I was taken with nervous prostration. At times I could scarcely breathe and my face twitched continually.

"I was almost helpless and my stomach was out of order all the time. For three years I was treated, with only temporary relief, having to stay in bed nearly all the time. Then my uncle, an old physician, came to visit us and as soon as he had studied my case a little bit, he said: 'Let me get you a square meal. think I can make better coffee than any "So I waited patiently for I did love

good coffee and I thought I had never tasted such delicious coffee as that was and I wondered why others could not make it just the same. So uncle told me he would teach them just how it was

"In this way I drank Postum Coffee for nearly a month before I knew it. I found my stomach getting so much better and all my troubles disappearing and a few weeks I was up and around the se again and stronger and better than I had been for a long time. I am still growing stronger every day and I am doing my best to get my friends to do away with coffee and use Postum in its "Coffee almost ruined me and I know it

and I know the only way that I got rid of it and got well was by drinking Postum in its place. I have found out that you must be careful to follow direc-tions on the Postum package to make good Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of

the famous little book, "The Road to



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for you or anybody else in dental work. The best work is the cheapest, and as we only do the best work it will be to your advantage to deal with us, as our prices are also extremely moderate, considering the skill employed. NO PAIN, NO DELAY.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY. Administrator's sale, real estate, at Court-louse, 11 o'clock A. M., by S. L. N. Gliman, actioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.-Nobles: Regular monthly meeting this (Saturday) evening at Masonic Temple, cor. 3d and Alder sts., at 8 o'clock. Vis-iting Nobles welcome. By order of the Illustrious Po-tentate.

B. G. WHITZHOUSE, Recorder.

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, Sec.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER NO.
18, R. A. M.—Special convocation
this (Saturday) evening, November
28, at 1:3b o'clock, Masonic Hall,
Burkhard building. P. M. and M.
E. M. degrees. By ordor E. H. P.
E. E. SHARON, Sec.

DIED.

VIRTUE-At his late residence, 311 Hancock st., November 27, 1963, James W. Virtue, aged 66 years, 5 months and 2 days. Fu-neral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

CARDWELL—The funeral of the late Byron Perrin Cardwell will be held from the residence, 395 Fourth stret, at 1:30 P. M., Sunday, November 29, 1903. Interment at Lone Fir Cemetery.

WILSON—The funeral of Miss Rose Wilcon will take place from the Lamily residence, 115 12th st., Saturday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Cathedral, 18th and Davis sts., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery. Priends invited.

DYGERT—The funeral of A. J. Dygert, Sr., DYGERT—The funeral of A. J. Dygert, Sr. will take place from Holman's Chapet, 3d and Salmon, Sunday, November 29, 1963, at 1:30 P. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Riverview cemetery.

Hiverview cemetery.

HANRAHAN—In this city, November 25, 1903,
Bruce Hanrahan, aged 22 years. Funeral today, 2 F. M., from Holman's Chapel, cor. 5d
and Salmon sts. Friends and acquaintances
are respectfully invited to attend. Interngnt
Lone Fir cemetary.

EDWARD HOLMAN Co., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new build-ing, Third and Salmon. Lady assistant. Phone No. 507.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors DUNNING & CAMPION, Undertakers,

moved to new building, Seventh and Pine Ludy sesistant. 'Phone Main 430. CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Flo

ral designs, 289 Morrison. F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant, Tel. East 52.

# UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS

ANSWERS ARE HELD AT THIS OFFICE FOR THE FOLLOWING ANSWER CHECKS AND MAY BE HAD BY PRESENTING YOUR CHECKS AT THE OREGONIAN OFFICE: A-69, 74, 76, 80, 82, 83. B-77, 79, 81. C-72, 79, 80, 82. E-49, 67, 73, 75, 81, 82. F-72, 75, 80. G-71, 82, 87. H-76, 77, 96. J-60, 74, 78, 80, 81, 82. E-75, 82. L-75, 75, 82. M-73, 76, 79, 80. N-70, 73, 77, 81. O-73, 77. P-62, 68, 72, 78. Q-75, 77, 78, 79, 82. R-82. S-81. T-79, 81, T, J, 81. W-79, 82, W, A, J, X-70, 80, 82, 84. X-77, 79, 80.

### NEW TODAY. The Oldest Trust Company in Orego PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OREGON.

(Incorporated April 22, 1887.) (Incorporated April 22, 1887.)

Its officers are:

BENJAMIN 1, COHEN. President
H. L. PITTOCK. Vice-President
A. S. NICHOLS. Second Vice-President
B. LEE PAGET Secretary
W. J. GILL. Second Assistant Secretary
W. J. GILL. Second Assistant Secretary
H. L. PITTOCK. EARL C. BRONAUGH,
DR. A. S. NICHOLS, B. LEE PAGET,
E. A. NOYES. J. O. GOLTRA,
D. SOLIS COHEN, A. F. FLEGEL,
H. W. DECKER, BENJ I. COHEN,
We conduct a general banking bustness. We

H. W. DECKER. BENJ. I. COHEN. We conduct a general banking bustness. We receive savings deposits. We issue time certificates for 6 months at 3 per cent per annum. We issue certificates of deposit payable upon 16 days' call, 30 days' call or 86 days' call, with interest at 3%, 3%, and 4 per cent per annum, respectively.

espectively.
(Alve us an oppertunity of explaining to you about these certificates, or send book of OF OREGON,
NO. 100 THIRD STREET.

### 5100

Buys the frame 5-room Cottage, 327 Flanders st. Provided you remove the same from the premises at once.

WAKEFIELD, FRIES & CO.

Residence Property at Auction

Those two desirable dwelling houses, sit-uated 211 and 215 Twelfth st., corner of Salmon, will be sold at public auction by order of the County Court, from the Court House door, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning Administrator of the Estate of Frances
Wallace, deceased.

## WAREHOUSE SITES

West Side; blocks, half-blocks and quarters; railroad track alongside. See me today or tomorrow for choice.

R. M. WILBUR, morrow for Choice.

306 MaKay Building.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-W T PANGLE, Resident Manager Last Two Performances Today The big hit of the senson,-Oregonian No-

The Musical Comedy, ....THE STORKS..... Pretty Girls, Gorgeous Costumes, Beautiful Scenery.

MARQUAM Grand Theater Dec. 1st to 5th

# Klaw & Erlanger's BEN HUR

SCALE OF PRICES. Lower floor, first 12 rows.

Lower floor, balance.

Balcony, first three rows.

Balcony, next three rows.

Balcony, last six rows.

Gallery reserved.

Gallery admission.

Box and loge seats. Matinee Prices Same as Night

"TOO MUCH JOHNSON."

#### "LAST TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY. Matinee, 2:15. Tonight, 8:20.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-John F. Cordray and W. M. Russell, Managers.

YON YONSON With NELSE ERICKSON, of KULLAGUN-NARSTOP as YON. This year better than ever. Coming—'A Little Outcast.

Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
SIX STAR ACTS.
Every day 2:30 to 4:30. ADMISSION 100 TO ANY SEAT.

NEW TODAY.

OLD GOLD, JEWELRY MADE OVER OR EXchanged; diamonds, precious stones; loose and mounted; watches, jewelry repaired; close prices; good work. Tingry, the Joweier, N. E. cor. 3d and Wash., Breeden bldg., upstairs. FOR RENT-LANGE MODERN DWELL-ing, Oregon City; good repair; convenient to trains; 15 rooms. Write J. T. Apper-son or H. E. Cruss, Oregon City.

MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, 211 Worcester block.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

You can have your own home on payments of \$10 a month.

Free Street-Car Tickets

# INDIAN BEADS

each. Indian shawls, very fine, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 each,
We deliver and satisfy or refund money,
B. H. DENISON,
Indian trader, Flathead Reservation,
Arlee, Montana

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

proved, 15 acres in strawberries. \$125-1 lot, 50x100, Kinzel Para, \$1150-5-room house, barn, 3 lots, 50x100 each; fruit trees

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE MODERN home on Everett st. ,near 20th, cheap, \$1100 cash, balance (\$2000) can run long time; 5½ per cent; owner going East, Address P. O. box 864.

LARGE LOTS NEAR MOUNT SCOTT CAR line, \$50 each; \$5 down, \$5 month; also houses built on easy monthly payments. Precise Land Co., 1674 let st.

HERE'S A SNAP-A FEW 40-ACRE TRACTS R R land, 50 miles of Portland, at 75 cer per agre. Pacific Land Co., 167½ lat et. NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, PRICE \$1200; one-third down, balance it ments. Apply 871 East 11th st., Nor

SOME GREAT BARGAINS ALONG THE line of the O. W. P. electric railway. O. R. Additon, Lents, Or. Mount Scott car, Sc. WE BUILD HOUSES EVERYWHERE— easy payments; plans furnished. 612 Com-mercial oldg. Phone Main 1940.

100x100 FEET, COR. 35TH AND DIVISION installment or cash; half down. Inquire 39th and Division. Phone Union 173. 35-ROOM HOTEL, LOT, 25x100, RENT, \$100 month; good location; price, \$6000. Address box 96, Sumpter, Or.

FOR SALE - DESIRABLE RESIDENCE property at Park and Jackson sts. Inquire on premises.

10 ACRES, IMPROVED, NEAR MT. TA-bor and cars. Owner, room 332, 8314 3d.

THE BAKER THEATER—
George L. Baker, Sole Lessee and Manager,
Phone Main 1907.
Tonight, all week, regular matiness Saturday
and Sunday.
Special matines Thursday, Thanksgiving day.
The Esker Theater Company, in Gillette's
greatest commedy,

Prices—Evening, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c; mating 25c, 15c 10c, Next week, "Jim the Penman." EMPIRE THEATER-George L. Baker, Resident Manager.

# KING OF THE OPIUM RING

Prices-Night, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c; matinee 19c, 15c, 25c. Next week, "Not Guilty."

Regular prices—Night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c.
Phone Main 992.
TONIGHT.
Saturday and Sunday mattness,
the welcome favorite.

ARCADE THEATEH AND AMUSEMENT PARLORS, 830 Washington, between 5th and 7th.

SHEEHY BROS., MOVED TO 2824 YAMHILL st., near 4th. Phone Main 3072.

ON improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark et.

FIRST A HOME THEN EMPLOYMENT Both are to be had at St. Johns.

HARTMAN, THOMPSON & POWERS

CHOICE ST. JOHNS RESIDENCE PROP erry; in particular, a piece 125x100 feet, right at station; 6-room house, with 3 closets and pantry; stable, woodshed and hay-room, 12x25 feet; sidawalks, picket fence and city water; prices \$1500; easy terms; also a piece 100 feet square, \$400. Inquire Room 9, 25334 Washington st. 850-5 ACRES NEAR CITY; ALL IM

NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL IN good shape, with one acre of ground or part of acre. One d-room cottage, newly furnished, fine view, with one block, must be sold, no commission, easy terms, both houses at St. Johns. E 83, Oregonian.

MAKE AN OFFER ON COMFORTABLE house, ground 100x109, modern, finely lo-cated; any reasonable offer considered. Own-er, Postoffice box 267, Portland.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW SEVEN-ROOM house; small payment down; balance \$25 per month; no interest charged; owner going away. Call 942 East Couch st.

POR SALE-IRISH SETTER PUPS FROM good hunting stock, 4 months old. J. F. Lacy, at Capt. Riley's gun store.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-24 ACRES, 1 MILE southwest of Beaverton. Phone East 675.

fightly, not even the slightest rake to his silk hat tempering the Londonness of his Lunches Where Dr. Johnson Did. He lunched at the Cheshire Cheese, on

Bryan is about the most conscientious guide had a new experience. Bryan did pursuit of knowledge.

the streets of London, had vanished and in his stead was a clerical-looking gentleman who might have been the most conservative member of the Conservative party. He wore his new habiliments de-

W. J. BRYAN IN EUROPE

what is more, reads them.