Fanatics Try to Cure Smallpox by Prayer.

Mrs. Margaret Mountain Stephenson, Pioneer of Coast, Passes Away.

Case Is Concealed From the Health Authorities.

# INFECTION MAY BE SPREAD

PATIENT DIES AT HOME

Members of Dead Woman's Family and Preacher of "Church of God" Are Held in Quarantine Pending investigation.

Prayer has been found ineffective as prendy for smillex. Mir Midred Al-band is doad at her home in Arieta Park, while Rev. G. T. Neal, of the "Church of God," is quarantined at the stricken home. Death ended the woman's sufforing while the Rev. Mr. Neul was pray-ing for her recovery from the dread dis-ease. The other members of the Alband household are under quararitie, where they will remain pending an official in-vestigation of the case which was com-menced yesterlay by the Coroner and health authorities. Arrests may follow, Notwithstanding the nature of the woman's allment she had no doctor or medicine during her illness. She was taken down with the disease in a virulent form a week ago. Neal was called and he prayed for her recovery. She got worse. Others of the church joined in worse. Others of the church joined in the prayers. There was no improvement. John Alband, hushand of the woman, became alarmed. He said he wanted a physician. The sick woman demurred failnity. Failth, not medicince, was the proper remedy; she would have no other she said. She had Mrs. O. Myers, of Wilahurg a member of the same faith Willsburg, a member of the same faith sent for. Mrs. Myers responded to the call and lent her voke to the praying. Bunday Mrs. Alband's condition became alarming. Late in the afternoon it was feared she was dying. Again the husband said medical attention should be had. He said he was willing to do anything or have anything done to mave his wife. Rev. Mr. Neal administered more prayer Early in the evening Mrs. Alband died. Since the faith treatment was of Mrs Alband's own choosing the authorities say no one can be held culpable of negligence in not securing a doctor. But, through the quarantine ordinances, the law may be found to have recourse. Neal is said to have visited the house each day, going back and forth between his home at 296 Second street and the Alband home without disinfecting his clothing No guarantine notice was placed on the house, and children of the neighborhood played in the yard at will. The S-year old daughter of the stricken woman wa permitted to enter the sickroom and members of the family did not remain a house. Nor were the health authori-notified until after the woman's denth.

Deputy State Health Officer Evans visited the house yesterday morning to had been exposed. Neal and Alband re-fused to have any thing to do with vac-

"You will either be vaccinated or stay ere in this house under strict quaransaid the officer.

"If it is God's will that I be here I am cilling that it should be so," said Rev. fr. Neal. "I will not be vaccinated." They protested at having the little girl

raccinated, but this The child was exposed to the disease sev-down with the disease she will be sent to the perthouse. Several children of the neighborhood who had been exposed were meighborhood and been exposed were the to Winter. In the bright Summer vaccinated, but this was insisted upon. The child was exposed to the disease sev-eral times, and in the event she is taken down with the disease she will be sent quest was made. When asked what would

ple were married at Muscatine, in. IST, and have no children. Mrs. Hull avers that her husband has fre-quently falsely accused her of infidelity. See says he has been forced to work out, see, keep boarders and even take in washing to provide herself with the nec-cearies of life and to pay for a home at Portsmouth consisting of three lots. She also asserts that she paid for the house-hold furniture and other articles in the house and she asks the court to decree that she is the owner of all the property and to restore her to her malden name. NOT FOR DICTATION Water Board Resents Counind to restore her to her maiden na **REFERS HYDRANTS QUESTION** 

cil's Interference.

City Attorney is Asked to Determine

if Such Expenditure of the Water

Board's Funds Can Be Le-

gally Made.

Politeness reigned supreme at a long ses-sion of the Water Board yesterday, but the members nevertheless guve Hitle en-

couragement to Councilman Rumelin, who

Councilmen Rumelin left his basso-pr

to this fact. So the Councilmen had wo

dered why. "No discourtesy to the Council was in-tended by the Water Board," said Dr.

Josephi very pacifically. "The resolution never came before us." Mr. Rumelin further explained his reso-

dicated in the annual estimate; that's the

things?" suggested Dr. David Raffety.

by anyone

Water

Lodd.

Mayor Williams.

tion as follows

DEATH OF NOBLE WOMAN.

Another pioneer has passed away in the emise of Mrs. Margaret Mountain Steph-nson, the daughter of Capitain Thomas iountain, the oldest Portland pioneer, at a age of 56 years. She left this life st Sunday at No. 57 North Tenth rect. Those who knew her knew that street the was a good woman, and devoted and exemplary mother, sympathetic and alert in assistance to the extent of her means. She came to the Coast in 1853, and to Portland in 1857, and until the day of her demise was recognized as a prime factor in charity work. A more friendship was not enough, an necequaintance was suffi-cient to enlist active sympathles regard-less of the hour of the night, storms or

The Council resolution provided that fire hydrands be placed upon the larger water mains, and also that the cost of new Weather. The children she left behind her are Mrs. J. B. Mansfield, of San Francisco; M. William Stephenson, of San Francisco; R. E. Stephenson, of this city; Miss Emma Stephenson, of this city; T. M. Stephen-son, of Missoula, Mont.; Miss Catherine Exchanges of this city. Miss Longes hydranis should fall upon the water fund. The Water Board referred the matter to the City Attorney, who must decide whether it will be possible for it to divert a part of the fund from the expenditure n, of this city; Miss Louise n of this city. She is survived father, Thomas Mountain, included in the annual estimate. Mayor Williams says that such can be done. by her father, Thomas Mountain, of this city, and other surviving relatives

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Mrs. Margaret Mountain Stephen ..............................

tre: Mrs. M. A. Gilbert, of San Francisco J. J. Mountain, of Los Angeles; Elizabeth Hayes, of this city; T. J. Mountain, of this city; Mrs. B. O'Hara, of this city; Mrz. Agnes Reed, of Log Angeles,

NOT AN ORDER, BUT A REQUEST

Telephone Officials, However, Prefer Dark Colors in Winter.

The Sunset Telephone Company has not ordered its operators to wear only black walsts; it would not venture to so meroach on their personal liberty; it has

City Auditor Deviln threw some light City Auditor Deviln threw some light into the subject by stating that the finan-cial affairs and management of the Water Board were different from those of any other branch of the city government. A sum is appropriated for improvement, and no definite estimates are necessary. Then the City Auditor read the resolu-tion as follows: for years, and that this was merely re-newed last Saturday.

"What is the reason of the preference for dark colors?" he was asked. He pondered for a reply and then said: "It is just for the sake of uniform ap-pearance," and refused to further discuss that subject which the profane tongue of man should not be allowed to fouch He Resolved. That for the better protection life and property within the City of Port-iand from fire, it is hereby declared that all fire hydrantis and connections with the city water mains necessary for furnishing water for fire protoction are a part of the water-works and of the necessary plants and fa-cilities to furnish water for protoction against fire Resolved further, That it is the polic

of the Water Board of the City of Portland, when so directed by the Executive Board, to

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dog by force, I think. Now in this case Keefe got the dog, and then the old man hit him, then he hit the old man. Finally they got the dog away from Keefe, took it out of the wagon, in fact." . "Yes, people should understand that the dogcatcher is there for business," said We Beatler.

dogcatcher is there for business," suid Mr. Bentley. "Fight to a finish," said Mr. Zimmer

"The job needs a pugillat," contributed City Auditor Devlin. It is probable that the Council will make an appropriation covering Keefe's

CHARLIE MAYS GETS A LICENSE Liquor License Committee Concludes

He is Punished Enough.

Because the protest of Fielschner, Mayer & Co. against the granting of a liquor license to Charlie Mays at Second and Couch streets had been withdrawn, the Hquor license committee of the Coun-cil yesterday afternoon gave Mays his because

Mays' license was revoked over a year ago, the complaint being that he conduct-ed a disorderly place. Henry Lau ran the saloon for some time. Mays continuing possession of the establishment on the but upper floor. The committee decided that Mays had been sufficiently punished and the locuse was fortherming. Fielschner was there to boost a resolution of the Council. When the charter was quoted, they stated very emphatically that they didn't like the idea of being dictated to the license was forthcoming. Fleischner, Mayer & Co. had protested against the saloon so near their factory, but changed their minds. R. W. Patterson, who has besleged the

committee for a license for his old Fav ite saloon, now an oyster-house, t again turned down.

### TO ISSUE OREGON EDITION.

"Mining World" Will Advertise the Lewis and Clark Fair.

fundo tones upstairs and talked to the letter was received yesterday by Water Board in a most ingratiating man-aer. At the Park School fire, he said, A letter was received yestering by the Chamber of Commerce from the secretary of the American Mining Con-gress, which holds its annual conven-tion in this city next August, stating Mining of the Mining there had been little water for the engines, though two large mains, which the hydrants did not tap, flowed past the spot. He had seked Mayor Williams, as chair-man of the Water Board, why these conthat a special edition of the Mining World, the official organ of the con-gress, is to be devoted entirely to Ore-gon and Portland. Considerable time the Mining of the con-irely to Oreditions existed. Now he asked the board itself. In presenting the resolution asking for an expenditure of \$500 a year for new hydrants he said: "We ask you because, gream, is to be devoted entirely to Ore-gon and Portland. Considerable time has been spent by Irwin Mahon, editor of the paper, in gathering statistics about the state and city and illustra-tions to accompany stories about the resources of the state, particularly the mining resources. A large portion of the space is to be devoted to material about the Lewis and Clark Fair. The exposition will be well advectingd the as I understand it, the water fund has more money than the Fire Department." A memorializing resolution had been adopted at the Council meeting February 3, similar to the resolution presented yes-terday. It did not appear before the meeting of the Water Board last week, and the newspapers had called attention exposition will be well advertised in this special edition. In the meantime the local commit-

tee appointed to prepare for the recep-tion and entertainment of the dele-gates to the congress are progressing slowly. They are meeting with considerable difficulty in raising the neces-sary funds. It has been estimated that about \$3000 will be necessary to prop-"Can we do this legally?" asked W. M. add. "Can the board spend money for sydrants instead of for the purposes inerly take care of the visitors. It was stated yesterday by one of the com-mittee on finances that they are about \$1400 short of the necessary amount and subscriptions are coming

Why not go on and buy hose and other "The great difficulty is," said this "I believe the Water Board could ex-pend the money in this way," remarked member of the committee, "that there is a certain ring of business men that are always called upon to donate to affairs of this kind. They always give, and every time there is any money to be raised they are called upon. There is another class of property owners Mr. Ladd told of the extensions and needs of the water service, including the proposed new main on Fifth street. Mr. Rumelin had previously quoted a section of the charter which gives the Council and wealthy people who never contrib-ute a cent towards anything of this kind. These people reap benefits as power to make all necessary water laws and regulations. That was a new one on the board members, well as the merchant, but it is the merthe board memoers. "Personally I am very much opposed to the idea of the Council making ordinances compelling us to do certain things," said Mr. Ladd. Mr. Rumelin had suggested chant that is called upon first and list when any money is to be raised. They are having so many calls to meet now that they find it difficult to respo very diplomatically that if necessary the Council would pass an ordinance forcing the Water Board to carry out instrucvery liberally There are others who will reap big benefits, yet will not contribute a cent towards the expense of

bringing the conventions here." Although subscriptions are coming in but slowly, the committee is not dis-couraged. It is working diligently and expects to see the mining congress a great success and a big benefit to Portland.

# HOME BUYERS' OFFICE CLOSED

# Sheriff Locking the Doors.

Suit and attachment was brought yes-terday by the Metropolitan Printing Com-pany for fills against the Praternal Order of Home Buyers, and Deputy Sheriff Kelly has put out of business the semblance of an office which remained. Altman and Harbaugh have been having a rather



other range on the market. It is better built, of better material, handsomest in appearance, has the most modern improvements and altogether is so far superior to any other make that if you will only look at them you are sure to join the "Peninsular" army. Everyone guaranteed by bond. (Basement.)

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Attachment Suit Results in Deputy

The "Church of God" has but 20 follow-ers in Portland, although there are more than 100 members in the state. The religion is based upon a strict interpretatio of the New Testament. Its disciples plead that there is no other way to gain salvation except by following the teach-ings of the Bible to the letter. The church was founded in the second cen-tury, but was crushed by the Romans before it gained any great power. Twenty-three years ago it was reorganized in Pennsylvania and has socured a scattering membership in different sections o the United States, with headquarters Moundsville, W. Va. The belief of the sect regarding the treatment of the sick has its origin in a literal interpretation of the 14th and 15th verses of the fifth chapter of James

"Is any man sick among you? Let him call the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the Name of the Lord. And the preper of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins they shall be forgiven him."

### Opposed to Christian Science,

"We are not in our belief like th In fact we are Christian Scientists. posed to them," said A. A. Epperley, who is one of the elders of the church. "Mrs. Alband did not take medicine because we do not believe in medicines. We believe in following the Hible word for word. Ours is the only true religion and there is no other route to heaven. Others think their creeds are all right, but it wan't be long before they will see they are all wrong and they will be breaking their necks to get into our religion. I'll admit we are somewhat weak in numbers just now, but then the Lord chooses his

followers and that accounts for it." "You believe that all sickness of what-ever kind can be cured by prayer."" was

The Bible says as much and we follow the Hible just as it says," said Eider Epperley. "The Hible is God's word and we follow his word exactly as it is written and thus we become God's people, and if we ask him to heal the sick he will do

But Mrs. Alband-

was God's will." interrupted Epperley, "that she should not be spared." We cannot question that." Owing to the fact that the disease is

Gwing to the fact that the interact is contagious an inquest cannot be held. A jury that would be willing to sit in the case could hardly be secured, says Deputy Coroner Finley, as there might be danger of infection. Besides the witnesses in question will be kept in close confinement will be a transitution of the case has until an investigation of the case has been fully completed and there is no longer any danger of youragion through Neal and Alband. What action will be there be the beauty taken by the health authorities has not yet been determined.

#### Scared of Her Husband.

Maggie Hull, who alleges that her husband, Philip Hull, is sulien and me and that be acted in such a manner that she became afriad he would klil her and was compelled to have him pesterias file suit against him in the State Ciroust Court for a divorce. The cou-

days the young women are welcome to wear all the gay and gorgeous colors their taske dictates. It was reported that a further flurry

had been caused by an order that the young women should wear short skirts, in order that they might not stir up the dust and cause it to fly in the machinery and interfere with its workings. This, too, was denied by the official in question, who said no such order or request was contemplated in this city, although it has been made in the California offices.

been made in the California offices. John 1. Sabin, president of the company, whose presence in the city caused all this excitoment, departed yesterday for Spo-kane, where he is continuing his inspec-tion of the northern offices.

# RIVER IS RAPIDLY RISING. Front-Steet Merchants Will Be Notl-

### fied to Move Goods.

District Weather Forecaster E. A. Beak expects to be compelled to notify the Front-street merchants tomorrow that they must move all goods stored on the lower docks along the river front. The river is already up to the S.1-foot mark, and if the flood continues to swell the stream the 12-foot mark will very likely

be reached tomorrow. Fourteen feet of water above the low-water mark will cover the Ash-street and had be several other docks where considerable quantities of supplies are stored. Alkany has already been notified that 20 feet of water may be expected today and a greater depth will mean a flood in that place. The rainfall has been very The rainfall has been very heavy throughout the Willamette Valley for the 26 hours ending yesterday noon. The pre-cipitation registered at the various sta-tions of the Weather service is as fol-lows: Portland, 1.78; Salem, 2.84; Albany, 2.16, and Eugene, 2.34. Heavy snows in the Cascade Mountains would cause great damage' should they be melted at this

damage' should they be melted at this time. Nearly two feet of snow is reported from the hills back of Mill City. The following reports of the stages of the river at the different stations were

received at the Weather Sureau office yes erday after

Portland. 8.1 feet, rise 0.5 feet; Salem, 12.5 feet, rise 1.8 feet; Albany, 13.8 feet, rise 2.0 feet; Eugene, 12.0 feet, rise 2.6 feet.

#### Money All Gone.

In answer to the suit of Cora C. Talbott recover \$1500 alleged to be due as her Share of the proceeds from the sale of the Office saloon on Washington street to Vigneaux & Pickett W. L. Engart al-leges that there is nothing due to Mrs. Talbott. Engart admits that he was in partnership with her insband, Jack Tal-bott, and acknowledges that the Office sulcon was sold for Slow, but he asserts that the proceeds were all disbursed in the payment of the indebtedness of the account of goods purchased by Jack Taibott himself.

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place fire hydrants now in use upon the largest mains and where the highest pres-sure is obtainable, and to provide and install at pinces designated such additional hy-drants as may be deemed necessary for serv-ice by the Fire Department. All hydrants are to be of a pattern approved by the suid Executive Board, and when installed are to be controlled, maintained and repaired by the Fire Department. the Fire Department.

Resolved further. That the cost of all changes in hydrants now in use and the cost of all new hydrants and of installing the same are hereby declared to be a part of the expense of keeping, conducting and In the expense of accepting, conducting and maintaining the waterworks and shall be paid out of the water fund of said city. Provided thut the total cost of installing new hydrants and the changes in location of hydrants now in use, as shall be ordered

by the Executive Hoard, shall not be to exceed in cost the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5000.00) during any one year. Again was Mr. Ladd aroused. "The Executive Board can't come in here and tell us what to do. The charter did not intend to allow any one to dictate

to the Water Board." Then L. A. Lewis made the motion referring the matter to the City Attor-

Mr. Rumelin hinted that a slight increase in water rates would bring in much additional revenue. But the hint wasn't considered.

"If there are higher water rates yo tter keep out of your ward," warned Dr. Josephi

Besides the new 14-inch main on Fifth street between Davis and Stark, on whose construction the superintendent and en-gineer were instructed to proceed, the reservoirs in the City Park are to be repaired. All this will take money, as Mr.

paired. All this will take money, as Mr. Laid pointed out. Superintendent Dudge and Engineer Clarke recommended that the Marshall-Wells Hardware Company be allowed to connect their private fire-protection sys-tem with the Fourth-street main. A communication from Councilman Zim-

merman asking for better water service in the Fulton district was referred to the engineer.

CITY NEEDS A PUGILIST.

# Assistant Dogcatcher Should Have a

Ready Fist. A man with a big, heavy, ready fist is the man to fill the position of assistan dogcatcher, according to the idea of the juliciary committee of the Council. Justiciary committee of the Council. Joe Koefe, who, until recently, caught most of the unlicensed dogs of the city, got into an altercation with a family named Penni, on the East Side, some months ago. Blows were exchanged, and Keefe was arrested for assault and bat-tery. He was fixed 350, and has seen the inside of a jall. He also paid for 355 worth of lawyer fees during the trial. So the judiciary committee tackies the So the judiciary committee tackled the question of paying attorney's fees for city employes when in trouble over al-

hard time lately trying to make believe they were doing something more than keep out of the way of furniture-movers, but now their door is locked and the Sheriff will keep Wakefield and Nicholas away from the books of the concern without their ald. Wakefield started the troubles of the

Wakefield started the troubles of the two first named persons by instigating his father-in-law to replevin his type-writer, which was'in the office, and then followed up his relative's action by coar-ing the furniture out of the office at the hund of a Constable on a similar action. Altman, who has been left by Harbaugh to stand off Wakefield, the ousted, from assuming his old position as chief chair-holder in the office, was thus kept dancing around until he had nothing left to sit upon when Deputy Sheriff Keily came upon when Deputy Sheriff Kelly came along and invited him out into the hall while he locked the door. As there is no knowing whom to sue for the printing hill the second secon

charge of the fort, settle the matter up, and that is not considered likely. In the meanwhile C. E. Harbaugh is in Spokane quieting the minds of the Home Buyers of the Inland Empire, who were taken into the Portland branch of the order, and do not like the looks of things

down here. C. G. Wakefield is awaiting the pleasure of the of the United States grand jury on the charge of fraudulent use of the United charge of inaudation use of the United States mail. Concerning this Wakefield says that the trouble with his scheme of figuring was that he was not a good enough accountant to make things work out in every detail so that the scheme would look all right and show no de-ficiency. If he had made his contract-holders pay just a little more instead of holders pay just a little more instead of counting on making this up on inpeing of some of the Contracts, the Government

would have had no chance to claim that his scheme was more fraudulent than an ordinary insurance company.

## THINGNESS OF THE NEAR.

### Not to Mention the Tout Ensemble of the Whole Thing.

PORTLAND, Feb. H .- (To the Editor.)-Ruskin says "hundreds can talk to one who can think, and thousands can think to one who can see." Scholars of the

With century are prome to drink in the shadow instead of the substance, mistak-ing the sign for the reality. Machinery drowns the voice of faith, and convenience blinds the internal sys, to which Buskin points; but no great poem, no great work of art ever origin-ated in the external brain which employs machinery and spreads convenience. Not but that these are great instruments in

civilization; on the contrary, they may be regarded as the ploneer forces that will fit the ground for a spiritual harvest. When applied, however, to the inter-pretation of the Bible or to the concep-The trouble was that Keefe hit too "The trouble was that Keefe hit too hard," said Chairman Fiegel. "But the people should understand that a dog-catcher is there to catch dogs, and that he has a right to take them. If the people resist he has the right to take the the trouble was that too the concep-tion of the Puritans' character, their failure is monumental. That "the in-filtration of warmer blood now prepon-our National type proceptibly from the Teutonic toward the Latin form" is pre-

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sum up the situation: All about him shadow still, but while the races fower and fade, Prophet eyes may catch a glory, slowly gain-

ing on the shade,

Till the people all are happy and their voices heard in chorus,

M. S. GRISWOLD.

Board of Trade Committee Will Start

in the Summer or early in the Fall. Each citizen is entitled to one vote, which will cost him 25 cents. With the funds raised in this manner the cup is to be bought, engraved and stamped with the name of will also be paid out of this fund, and if there is anything left it will be used to On December 31 the ballot-box will be the ballot box will be auspices of the Lewis opened and the votes counted. At the subsequent annual meeting of the Board

of Trade the cup will be presented to the winner. It is designed to secure a fair expression from the citizens as to who is the most progressive citizen during the year, and it is hoped by this manner to stimulate others in progressiveness. The name of the cup has not been decided upon as yet. This detail will be settled at the next meeting of the committee. The metodice

majority seem to favor calling it an "Admiration Cup."

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION READY J. L. Mitchell Returns From Inspect-

ing Order of Washington Lodges.

J. L. Mitchell, supreme secretary of the

United States," proceeded Mr. "We hope to have a similar but smaller scale at the Lewis and Clark Fair, costing about \$30,000 to build and \$39,000 to maintain during the Fair.

3 to 4 P. M.

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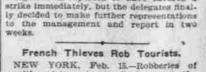
Another Try at Peace Before Striking

NEW YORK, Feb. E.-Four hundred elegraph operators employed by the Erie Railroad have held an all-night meeting at Paterson, N. J., to discuss alleged grievances Representatives from every section were present, and the Western delegation is reported to have favored a strike immediately, but the delegates final-iy decided to make further representations to the management and report in two

wealthy visitors to the Riviera are rife, and apparently are the work of a daring band of well-organized thieves, says a dispatch to the American from Mentone, France. A wealthy American widow reports having been robbed at her hotel of jewels valued at \$20,000. An English wo-man on her way back from Monte Carlo lost \$2000, which she had won from the

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among the citizens of Portland, the Board of Trade has decided to offer a silver cup to the most progressive citizen during the year of 1804. The winner of the trophy is to be decided by means of a voting con-test participated in by all citizens. This action was determined upon yes-terday afternoon at the meeting of a spe-tial committee is to place voting tick-a ballot-box established at Woodard &



Hallelujah to the Maker: It is finished, man Is mada.

CUP FOR MOST PROGRESSIVE

a Voting Contest.

As a stimulant to progressiveness mong the citizens of Portland, the Board

