a position which is of no importance, now that Kuropatkin has left. It is evident

that Oyama's plans miscarried, since he

not decrive ourselves any longer with the idea that by retreating into the heart of

Manchuria we are gaining time, and add-

ing to our forces, whereas the Japanese are lengthening their line of communica-tions, and therefore losing strength. Our

ideas of the military strength of Japan were far from correct. It is now known that they can increase their forces as well

as we can. We fully believe in our ulti-mate success, but it is idle to blink at facts. We shall have to make heavy

sacrifices in order to protect the vital in-terests of the empire."

WILLINGLY GIVES SOLDIERS UP

Department is Anxious to Avenge

Murder of Provost Guard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- As an outcome

of an attack by a body of regular soldlers and militiamen upon a militia provost guard at Athens, O., recently attended by

the killing of one of the guards, the fol-lowing telegram today was received from

War:

the Governor of Ohio by the Secretary of

"The Prosecuting Attorney of Athens County on August 30, asked for the deliv-ery of seven men of the Fourth Battery of Field Artillery, located at Fort Sheri-

dan. The request has not been granted. I respectfully urke immediate consideration. We have direct evidence of their

comrades implicating these men, and they should be delivered to the civil authorities

in the ends of justice. Will you not as-sist? I again request assurance of the de-

partment of the transfer of members of

the Fourteenth Battery testifying. The men request this for their own protection.

Acting Secretary Oliver replied by tele-graph as follows:

from Commanding General Northern Di

vision on August 28, stating that I. M. Foster, Presecuting Attorney, asked to

tenth Battery, Field Artillery, that if they gave testimony against guilty com-rades they would not have to serve in

that battery again, to which reply was made on August 30, in accordance with

ecommendation of the Judge Advocate

of said battery as maw be required before the courts in Ohio, be directed to present themselves to the proper authorities to

give their evidence, and that the question of the transfer of these men be left for further consideration according to the

best interests of the service. On Augus 30, telegrams were received from Mr. Fos

plying with Mr. Foster's request.

Commanding General, Department of the Lakes, has today been directed by wire to deliver at Fort Sheridan, the additional

oldiers desired on demand of the proper

authorities, with a view to their appear-

ance at the preliminary hearing before a

civil authorities in bringing the guilty par-

JEWISH NEW YEAR AT HAND

Rosh Hashanah and Other Days Soon

to Be Celebrated.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year,

is again at hand, and Friday evening the celebration of the New Year's eve will

take place. Rosh Hashanah this year

feasting and rejoicing. The conservative and orthodox congregations will begin the

evening. The Saturday morning service begins as early as 6:30 and lasts until

con. Devotions are continuous Satur

day evening and Sunday morning.

The Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur

Brotherhood of America Meets.

in Willamette Hall yesterday. President R. J. Walker called the convention to or-

der. The following delegates were in at-

odge, was elected as supreme represent

eral candidates were duly instructed in the mysteries of the order, after which

Will Not Succeed Von Plehve.

that Senator Piatonoff, a member of the Council of the Empire, had been ap-

pointed Minister of the Interior and chief

sured that Senator Platonoff is not con-

Prices of Steel Plate Reduced.

IF GOING TO ST. LOUIS

Offered by the O. R. & N.

sidered a likely candidate.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.-The report

ative, and R. J. Walker, alternate.

there was a dance and refreshments.

The Modern Brotherhood of America

ld its second blennial district convention

ties to trial."

The

General, that no such authority or assur-ance could be given; that such witnesses

authorized to assure members of Four-

"The department received a telegran

There will be but six of such requests.'

s as follows:

BOOKS ALL IN ORDER

Report on Offices of County in bringing the 1965 meeting here. Treasurer and Recorder.

EXPERT ENDS EXAMINATION

Accountant George Black Discovers No Material Irregularities, but Makes a Few Suggestions as to Routine Matters.

A report covering the offices of County Treasurer and Recorder for the past six years ending July, 1992, was filed in the County Court yesterday by George Black, expert accountant. No material irregularities were discovered in either of these offices. The incumbents in the Trensur-er's office during the period were Ralph W. Hoyt, four years; T. S. Brooke, two years, and in the Recorder's office, Philip S. Malcolm, four years, and S. C. Beach, two years.

erning the Treasurer's office, Mr. Black, in his report, says: The system of accounts in this office give a clear presentation of the status of the several

funds, and altogether has been kept in a mat ctory manner. The method of keeping chers might be improved by numbering a consecutively, which would facilitate the I would also again suggest the adoption of

some means of detecting a duplicate warrant when presented for payment or indorsement. At present the Transurer has no means of detecting a diplicate warrant when presented, and it is possible that such a warrant would escape his observation and be returned to the clerk's office as paid. This could be obviated cerape his observation and be returned to the clerk's office as paid. This could be obviated by the adoption of a register kept by the Treasurer, numbered consecutively, correspond. the date of presentation or payment stamped apposite each number. By reference to this register, the Treasurer would readily discover a duplicate warrant when presented. The Auditor also should countersign all warrants, as indicating that the claim on which a warrant is based has been duly audited and ap-

All fees have been accounted for in the Recorder's office, the report states, but it says that individual fees collected for instruments varied considerably, but the average was about correct, so the difference is not of much consequence. The before his season is two weeks old. There work of comparing instruments is said to have been sometimes carclessly done.

Mr. Black also examined the tax-books if you see Tom Wiedemann as Salem for the year 1902, and found only a few

Attention is also called to the advisability of checking the assessment roll to avoid errors, because instances have oc-curred in the past where the county has lost taxes on account of errors. In one case \$5500 taxes were lost because of an improper assessment against a bank,

Mr. Black, in this connection, says: I would again call your attention to the adwisability of having the assessment roll checked prior to making up the tax-roll each year. In some instances the assessment of bonk stock for the years 1902 and 1903 were made in the name of the bank, instead of the individua stockholders, and as this was the plea on which the tax referred to on page 59 of my report of the office of Clerk of the County Court was r duced by over 25500, thus causing a loss of the nt to the county, it would seem that successmination might be profitable.

The assessment roll being the basis from which the bulk of the revenue of both city and county is derived, and irregularity of assessment the piez on which large amounts have been presumably compromised, it would seem that an examination of the assessment roll as to technical and elerical errors might obvinte an evil from which the county has suffered in

Regarding the checking of assessments, Assessor McDonell says it is done several times, but that it is possible for a mistake to be made in carrying out as-

POSTMASTERS TO MEET.

Convention of Fourth-Class Officers to Be Held Saturday.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 6,-(Special.)-A general call for a convention of all fourthclass postmasters has been made, which will attend next Saturday in the parlor of the St. Charles Hotel, Portland. The convention will be called to order at 2 o'clock, the purpose being to organize state and county leagues. Besides those interested from here, a general invitation has been extended to all Gregon postmasters to be present.

Missing Man Heard From.

W. M. Bartell, who recently disappeared from Troutdale, has been located at Sa-lem. He first went to Vancouver, then to Salem. Postmaster Fox received a message from Mr. Bartell after a suspense of nearly two weeks, and informed his friends, who had become very uneasy

Brief Notes. Sherringhousen has been ap-

pointed road supervisor for District No.
16, in the place of R. L. Robinson, whose term had expired. The latter has been given the position of superintendent of the

Hoppicking will begin in W. W. Cotton's yard near here on Wednesday. The field consists of 20 acres, and will give employmen to about 100 persons.

A brick factory has been put in opera-tion at Troutdale, and is employing 12 men. The output is nearly all used in this neighborhood. Formerly all brick for this section were brought this section were brought from the yards near Portland,

TO WIN HOO HOO CONVENTION Portland Delegates Go to St. Louis National Meeting.

All of the powers that be in the city are now bowing before the shrine of the Black map of the world, showing each of the Cat in an endeayor to bring the Conca- great nations and their possessions in tenated Order of Hoo Hoo to Portland for the annual convention of that body of lumbering and traveling railroad men. separate colors; submarine cables—including the line recently opened across the lumbering and traveling railroad men. The order of the Hoo Hoo is a comparatively now one but is rapidly growing. It is composed of the jobbers, sawmillm and all those interested in the handling of lumber. A large number of the traffic men of the railroads of the country are

included in the membership. The annual convention will meet in St. Louis on September 9, and will this year be a large and enthusiastic gathering. At

that time the selection of the next meetthat time the senection of the least shoped ing place will be taken up, and it is hoped by the lumbermen of the Northwest that ation, embracing United States census of 1900; Germany, 1900; Great Britain, Portland will be the city lucky enough to 1900; India, 1901, etc. Send postpaid to 1901; India, 1901, etc. Send postpaid to Portland will be the city lucky enough to secure the prize Letters will be sent by Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Williams, the head of the Lewis and Clark Pair, and all commercial bodies in the city request-ing the order to make its choice in favor

Three delegates left Sunday night for St. Louis to represent the interests of the city in the struggle for the next conven-These were George E. Youle, T. H. Claffee and F. H. Durbam, each of whom went to St. Louis with the intention of bringing back the convention to Portland. The order has a membership of more han 12,000 and in the past the greater part of the members have always attend. ed the conventions. The meeting would be of importance to this section as it would ecquaint many timbermen of the East with the forests of the West. with the forests of the West.

At the meeting last year resolutions by Hood's Sarsaparilla, Try it.

Oregon and Portland as the place of the next convention, and with the work that is being done both by the delegates from Oregon and Washington and by those delegates who had pledged themselves Portland at the convention of last year,

AMUSEMENTS.

"Captain Lettarblair."

The famous door-knob scene in "Cap-tain Lettarbiair," now playing to crowd-ed houses at the new Columbia Theater, gives Miss Countiss one of the brightest scenes of her stage career.

The door-knob has rolled away. Mis Countles finds herself with her skir caught in the door in Captain Letter-blair's quarters. She can't go out, neither can she move far from the door.

can she move far from the coor.

Miss Countliss, in this strange predicament, displays all the girlish alarm, the blushing surprise when discovered by Captain Lettarbiair, anger, pique, and above all the womaniy embarrassment that "Fanny Hadden" feels at being disovered.

"Captain Lettarblair" is full of such de lightful scenes. Mr. Baume has a rollick-ing part as an Irish captain, grave and gay, whimeical and determined. The other members of the company are well The appearance of Miss Eytinge herself

is a theatrical event worthy of a high place in Portland annals, and the delightful way in which this wonderful Amer-lean actress plays her part is a source of comment from every member of the fashionable audiences that have tested the ca-pacity of this beautiful, roomy playhouse. The box office of the theater is open from 1 to 8 P. M. Dally at Rowe & Mar-tin's, Sixth and Washington streets.

"La Tosca" at the Baker.

Seldom, indeed, is an opportunity offered to see a superb play like "La Tosca" staged and acted as It is this week at the Baker Theater. It is a truly metropolitan and finished production, which sets

"Octoroon" Matinee.

The phenomenal success of the Wiede mann Stock Company, in the grand re-vival of Dien Bouccicault's great drama, "The Octoroon," has created a nine days' sensation. Every performance of this famous play of the South before the War has been attended by audiences limited only to the capacity of the Empire Theater. Manager Wiedemann started his enterprise with the determination to Scudder, Meta Marsky as Zoe, Frank Fanning as the Indian, and the other talented members of the organization in their favorite roles. See the burning of the Mississippi River steamboat; the terrible bowle-knife duel; the Louisiana cane-brake; the planter's mansion by moonlight, and the other magnificent It's a cinch that you'll "get the habit" if you go just once. Watch Empire habit" if you go just once, for "Michael Strogoff" next week.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Kelcey Sisters.

Three lithe figures flit on the stage at the Star Theater, and the audience ap-plands the Keicey Sisters, famous sou brettes. They dance so artistically they sway so rhythmically to the music, and they dance with such graceful abander that they are the hit of the show, the most varied of recent offerings. The Kel-ceys are also acrobats, and the act is not without a touch of comedy, so that the reward of applicase bestowed by the crowded houses is more than generous. The Kelceys will be seen at today's matisees, 2:30 to 4:30, as well as tonight

A Test of Strength.

Just prior to the first performance at team of Sampson and Zacho, the world's greatest athletes, will give a free demonstration of his remarkable strength by pulling a tug-of-war against a team of dray horses. Singlehanded and alone, he guarantees to outpull any team of horses in the city. The test will occur in front of the theater. Sampson and Sancho are featured on this week's unparalleled vaudeville bill at the Lyric. Remember that Friday night is the golden night of Come and try your chance at the money.

The Arcade's Bill.

New stories, new songs, graceful as well as grotesque dancing comedy skits that are mints of laughter, violin soles that are marked with genius, illustrated songs that touch the heart, moving pictures that startle and amuse, are some of the entertaining features at the Arcade Theater. The ever-popular Arcade, the Mecca for pligrims to the amusement shrine.

TO BUILD AUTOMOBILE ROAD Irrigation Company Needs It to Open Up Territory.

An automobile line between Shanko like birds as they sped overhead, and Bend, in Crook County, is to be in-the Russians cracked jokes about it.

"Two hours later the correspondent and Bend, in Crook County, is to be in-stalled at once by the Deschutes Irriga-tion & Power Company, which wishes to establish ready communication between the outer world and the track of 230,000 acres of land which the company is now irrigating and opening to settlement. Archie Mason, a rallroad contractor has gone to the scene with men and teams to begin work on the road, which will be 80 miles long, with a width of 16 feet. The idea of the company in building the road is to have a private right of way from which freight teams may be de barred during Winter months, when roads are easily broken up. With obiles the trip into the country can be made easily in five hours, while two days are now required. The cost of the road will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

WAR MAP AND ATLAS.

Japanese war map in colors, included in and the new American and British lines across the Pacific; the international date line, and the distances between great ports. Commercial maps of each of the grand divisions, with railroads and prin-cipal cities emphasized. Map of the Philtoolne Islands, showing over 4000 miles of cables and telegraph lines recently con-structed by the United States Government. Maps of Nicaragua and Panam Canals, and the islands about to be ac-quired from Denmark. Index with popuany address for 12 cents in stamps. Company, Port-Publishing land, Or.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SCHOOL.

Prof. Ringler's school will reopen for the eason September 5, 309 Alder street, Catalogue free. Register early.

St. Louis and Seturn, \$57.5a, Chicago and Return, \$72.50. September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5. Stop-overs allowed going and returning Great Northern Railway. City ticket office, 122 Third street, Portland. For further par-ticulars, call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A.

LOOKING FOR A HOME

Women of Woodcraft Seek Site for Head Office.

CITIES DESIRE

Board of Trade Instructs Promotion Committee to Find Out What Inducements Portland Will Offer Organization.

The Board of Trade held its regular nonthly meeting last night. The prome tion committee was ordered to take up the matter of securing the permanent headquarters of the head offices of the Women of Woodcraft for Portland. The order is intending to bring all of the head offices together in one big building, and several cities are offering inducements to the management to secure the location of

the offices. The committee was ordered to see what the City of Portland would be able to offer to the organization when the convention meets in Los Angeles in April

The jurisdiction of the Women of Wood craft includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nevada, California and Wyoming. It has 500 circles, with a membership of 44,750. At present the officers and head managers are scattered throughout the jurisdiction, but are to be brought together and a permanent home

The head clerk's office is now at Lead ville. Colo., and the grand guardian at Pendleton, Or. The grand treasurer is in Portland. The head managers and physicians are acattered.

The permanent home would necessitate a large building, costing \$40,000 or \$50,000 The total expenses of the head offices for 1900 were \$129,146. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Pendleton and Leadville are offering inducements and will make fights for the location.

A communication was presented by the

secretary of the meeting from an Eastern factory, manufacturing high-grade arms, asking about the possibility of building a large gun-manufacturing plant at this place. According to the letter the company has unlimited each behind it and will invest more than \$100,000 in the city if favorable conditions can be found. The board will do all in its power to secure the plant for the city. The matter was re-ferred to the promotion committee, for further investigation.

After considering the question for a month or more, the board last night adopted a resolution favoring the amendment of the Constitution of the United States in such manner that the term of office of the President would be lengthened from four to six years, the incum-bent holding office one term only. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the board.

The special committee appointed to why the bridge across Sullivan's Gulch was not rebuilt found that it was up against a hard question and reported progress, asking for further time, which was granted.

WRITER BRAVE TO THE CORE Although Mortally Wounded, He Rode Hours to Get Message Out.

MUKDEN, Sept. 6.-The following me sage describing the earlier events of the Japanese attack on General Stakelberg's corps, southwest of Liao Yang, August 30, was written on the battlefield by M. Kiriloff, one of the Associated Press Russian corespondents, and sent to Mukdsn for transmission, just before the correspondent was shot through the

"This morning around Liao Yang guns thundered unceasingly. The heights forming a semi-circle around the city were dotted with jets of flame and littl black and white clouds. The spectacle

the Russian center, where the Japanese were concentrating in an attempt to break through, and climbed the pelebbor ing heights, following a detachment sent to relieve the skirmishers who had been covering the battery commanded by Poko tiloff, one of the heroes of Kluleincheng. The Japanese, acording to custom, were shelling places where they believed Russian reserves were located. Be the correspondent could reach the bat tery he had to cross a danger zone of 150 yards, projectiles failing and bursting on it until the very ground seemed to quive with wrath.

There was a touching scene when the skirmishers were reached. A Russian soldier met a brother whom he had last seen in their native village. There were joyous greetings and a quick exchange of news from home. Then each went his way and settled down to the work of firng, coolly and deliberately. The Japan-se fire was spasmodic. Their bullets sang

reached the battery and found that Poko-tiloff and another officer, Costroff, had been killed. Out of 60 gunners, 40 were killed or wounded. Captain Tarasoff was in charge of the battery. His quiet courtesy recalled the hero of one of Count Toistol's novels. Fifty yards away was a splendid-looking gunner, whose duty it was to record the success or failure of each shot, the grim song of death, with deadly messengers burling all with deadly messengers around him, but the Russian gunner stood areat and utterly without heeding the erect and utterly without heedli danger to which he was exposed.

"The Russian officers had not eaten anything since the previous day, and the correspondent shared with them what provisions he had. The taste of food caused them to realize the intensity of their hunger. Prudence urged the correspondent to leave the spot, but he was

Here the message ended. The officer who sent forward M. Kiriloff's last disatch added:
"M. Kiriloff, who was an enthusiast in

his work, had gained universal respect and sympathy. He was shot through the right lung while standing by our battery and feil back, suffering intense agony the blood spurting from his month. Ye his devotion to duty enabled him to over He insisted upon ome his sufferings. being placed on a horse, so he could get to Liso Yang and file his dispatch. It tookshim five hours to cover the five and a half miles to Liao Yang. When he reached there, M. Kiriloff was so ex hausted and weak from loss of blood that we got him into the hospital, although against his protest. He asked me to con plete his message for him. I am a soldier and no writer, but I will say that after the awful fight today we are still holding our positions. Japanese bodies be-strew all the heights.

"Their losses must run into the tens of housands. We have lost 5000 so far. A shrapnel shell burst two paces from Gen eral Stakelberg, who remained for 15 nours under fire, killing two officers. The General was slightly wounded in

BIDS RUSSIA BE UNDECEIVED Russ Says Japan Cannot Be Con-

quered Without Great Sacrifices. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.-While in. sisting that Marshal Oyama missed his main object at Liao Yang, most of the Russian papers do not dis-

guise their profound disappointment over the result of the battle of Liao Yang. The Russky invalid, organ of the army, however, is of the opinion that General Kutter, is of the opinion that scholically

ropatkin both strategically and technically got everything possible out of Liao Yang, MAZAMAS AND SIERRAS WILL "It enabled him to cope with an army very much superior to his. Field Mar-shal Oyama was compelled to waste sev-oral tens of thousands of men to capture ASCEND RAINIER NEXT YEAR.

Proposal From California Club is Enthusiastically Received by Local Peakelimbers.

failed to surround and inflict a decisive blow on the Russian army."

The other view presented by the Russ The Sierra Club, of California, and the The fact that Kuropatkin was com Maramas, of Oregon, will probably join "The fact that Kuropatkin was com-pelled to leave Liao Yang has not only military, but political significance. "It is no use concealing the fact that the evacuation of Liao Yang was a surhands next Summer and storm the snowy neights of Mount Rainier with their comsined forces. The Sierra Club has intithe evacuation of Liao Yang was a sur-prise for the Russians. Everybody was led to believe the hour had arrived for a decisive struggle. It was thus we interproted Kuropatkin's telegram saying the men were thirsting for an opportunity to meet the foe. Dashing our hopes means a prolongation of the campaign. The moment for taking the offensive is now indefinitely postponed. This will in-evitably influence the fate of Port Ar-thur and the further development of the Japanese operations. The evacuation of nated that such a trip would be acceptable to them, and the Mazamas have lost no time in extending a hearty invitaion to that organization of mountainlimbers to join them in such an outing. The matter was decided at a meet-ing of the executive council of the Masamas held last night, and the letter of invitation framed, to be forwarded at nce to their California neighbors, early action of the Masamas apanese operations. The evacuation of prompted by a letter which Edward T. Liao Yang will have an effect upon China which already is in a state of nervou tension under the influence of Japanes Parsons, chairman of the outlag co tee of the Sierra organization, recently addressed to H. L. Pittock, in which he agitation. The Japanese, of course, will do their best to restore Mukden to China, and China must foot the bill. We canstated that his club contemplated a trip

to Rainier the coming season if they could be assured that the Lowis and Clark Fair would be held in 1906. The report has been circulated in San Fran-cisco that the Fair will be postponed until 1906, and it was to ascertain the real fact of this matter that Mr. Parions wrote, as the Sierras wish to take in the Fair and ascend Rainier on the same trip. They will have the assurance that 1906 will see the big Fair going in all its glory, and they will also recieve the hospitable invitation extended by the Mazamas to join them in the contemplat-ed trip to Rainier, as well as another trip to Mount Hood. To be able to ascend two of the mightiest peaks in the Northwest and visit the Centennial Exposition of the Lewis and Clark expedition in one outing will be unusual, and there seems be no doubt in the minds of the Mazames that a very large number will avail themselves of such an opportunity.

The plan of establishing a permanent odge at timberline on Mount Hood for the accommodation of visitors who wish to make the ascent next Summer is still being actively discussed by the Mazamas, and the Sierra Club would be among those to take advantage of such a scheme. Mr. Parsons also stated in his letter that his club wanted to spend a week or more visiting Portland and the Exposi-tion. This club is fully 300 strong, and its nembers all go on the annual outings, so ombined with the Mazamas the party which would approach Rainier would be a small army. It is said that the party a small army. It is said that the party which ascended Mount Hood in 1896, the year of the organization of the Mazam was the largest which ever stood on the summit of a snowpeak in one day, 188 reaching the top. But if these two mountain-climbing organizations combine on the trip to Rainier it is probable that that record will be broken.

TUXEDO BEFORE 6 P. M.?

An Inquiry on This Momentous Question is Correctly Answered.

The Oregonian is asked to decide many

questions for anxious subscribers on a great variety of subjects, and when they great variety of subjects, and when they are confined to such easily-solved problems as "does a hen set or sit?" or "is gambling a sin?" there has always been some member of the staff competent to judge and pronounce a verdict. But now comes an inquiry from a man who is worried over the matter of proper apparel, and as the society editor's interest in dress is limited to women's finery, an outside authority has been consuited. The subscriber wishes to know if it is correct to wear a Tuxedo coat at an aforrect to wear a Tuxedo coat at an af- 2000. ternoon reception, or wedding; in fact at C. G. Clark, of Clackamas, is elated any function before 5 o'clock. If this is not according to Hoyle, he fain would be informed just when a Tuxedo is permissible. Incidentally, he state that a fine form capitalists of San Francisco, and ter giving the names of the men, and this message was repeated to the Command-ing General on August 31, with directions ble. Incidentally, he states that a \$5 bet that evening is the proper time to appear in the so-called dinner coat. Be that as may, he can depend upon the decision

given here. committing Magistrate. The department will take pleasure in co-operating with the J. McI. Wood says the only coat permissible at an afternoon wedding or a reception before 6 o'clock is a frock or a utaway, the former to be given the

Mr. Wood says neither a dress suit or a Tuxedo should be worn before 6 o'clock nder any circumstances. Mr. Wood also says that those who are absolutely correct in matters pertaining to dress do not appear in Tuxedo coata at inners unless it be a stag event. These coats have been almost entirely aban-doned in the East, and after 6 o'clock a

full dress suit is worn.

And another item which may interest the marks the 5665th year in Jewish history, and in every corner of the land where the anxious subscriber in that it is not good form to wear a frock coat before 4 o'clock unless it is for some especial or unusual

Jew is domiciled it will be religiously ob-served. The celebration lasts from Friday evening until Sunday, and is a time of ccasion, as the wedding.
While it is hoped that this dependable fecision will not put the subscriber to the expense of purchasing a new frock coat, it is to be assumed from the fact that he celebration Friday evening with especial responsive services conducted in Hebrew. Sermons will also be delivered on that writes for information on the subject, that he will either be correct in his dress or stay at home.

TIME FOR ACTIVITY AT HAND follows ten days after the close of the New Year celebration. With the closing of this penitential season will come the Executive Board of Republican Club Prepares for Campaign. Feast of the Tabernacle, which is one of the happlest times of the year for those of Hebrew faith.

The executive board of the Republican Club met last evening at the temporary headquarters in the Breeden block and sceeded to reorganize the club for the purpose of taking an active part in the trip. Presidential campaign. The following persons were elected from their respective wards as members of the governing board; First Ward, D. J. Groce; Second Ward, A. L. Mills; Third Ward, D. J. tendance: Mrs. Rebeca Wilson, Mrs. T.
Redfield, Isaac Temple, A. T. Pool, A. M.
Dec, Mrs. S. Van Horn, Mrs. Mary I.
Powell, W. J. Applegate, W. O. Manion.
Dr. W. O. Manion, of Lilly of the Valley Quimby; Fourth Ward, H. H. Northrup; Fifth Ward, C. W. Nottingham; Sixth Ward, Willis Fisher, Seventh Ward, W. Keady; Eighth Ward, H. H. Newhall; inth Ward, T. W. Vreeland; Tenth Ninth Ward. Ward, M. J. McGrath

This club took an active part in the last two Presidential campaigns and in securing the reforms of the election laws now in the statute books of the state and proposes to do all within its power in upholding those laws against threatned repeal or vital amendment. The club is nonfactional and any Republican ment that as many people from Portlanunder its auspices before the close of the given

Auto is a "Deadly Weapon." PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 6 .- (To the Editor.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-It is learned un -In yesterday's Oregonian appeared an ar ticle headed, "Fires Shot at Auto." It states that Mr. Davidson was arrested, charged "with assault with a deadly weapon." Now, that at a meeting of the steelplate and structural steel pool, reductions ranging from \$4 to \$5 per ton were decided upon. while Mr. Davidson no doubt acted ranbithe provocation to do so was great. But what about Mr. Hayes? Your account says: "When Hayes saw Davidson in the road he speeded up the machine and drove straight for him." Was not this also an assault with About the Splendid Through Service Especially as Davidson Persons planning a trip to St. Louis will o well to learn of the new daily Standard sleeping-car arrangement offered by he O. R. & N., landing the visitor in St. ouis in the merning. September 6 and October 3, 4 and 5, the O. R. & N. will sell 90-day return-trip tickets to St. ouis for \$67.50; to Chicago, \$72.50. Stopyers allowed going and returning. Para deadly weapon? was unarmed at that time, as your account says that Davidson picked up a gun from the ground after the automobile passed him. An automobile under the control of a reckless driver certainly is a dangerous weapon, even more dangerous than a shotgun. Why not charge Mr. Hayes with "an assault with Louis for \$61.50; to Chicago, \$12.50. Stopovers allowed going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket
agent, Third and Washington. Write A.
L. Craig, general passenger agent of the
O. R. & N. Portland, for a copy of the
elegant St. Louis Fair folder, issued by
the Union Pacific.

The Chicago, \$12.50. Stopovers allowed going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket
administered with equal justice to all, Your
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COMMITTEES FROM THE TOWNS ALONG LINE BUSILY AT WORK.

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The statistic committees from Milwaukie, Harmony and Clackamas, appointed at mass meetings last month to ascertain the number of people living along the route of the proposed electric railway between Portland and Oregon City, east of the Southern Pacific track will finish their work this week and will be ready to report at public meetings next week. John Kelso, of Milwaukie, says a partial report from that place shows that 400 people would be tributary to the new line.

The Clackamas committee has finished its work, and will report something over 400 people. Reports from Harmony and Park Place will swell the total number of people living along the route to about

is at stake, but neglects to state whether he put his five-spot on the afternoon electrical firm, which wants to furnish the put his five-spot on the afternoon electrical firm, which wants to furnish events or made his wager to the effect the material, but Mr. Clark answered this by saving he and his fellow premoter vere looking for somebody to build the oad. The other San Francisco inquiries road. come from men who were looking for information concerning the route and the number of people. Portland men are also seeking this class of information.

Mr. Clark feels encouraged for the reatention from abroad, and the statistics peat if necessary. I have seen this tried and which are being gathered can be used to noted that results were satisfactory. good advantage.

John Kelso and J. H. Reed, of Milwankie, report that they had a conference with C. F. Swigert, of the City & Suburban Railway Company, and that he had consented to go over the route of the roposed electric railway with them this

PORTLANDERS TO ATTEND FAIRS Commercial Club Will Assist Northwest Enterprises.

mony with the other commercial, indus-trial and manufacturing organizations of the city, is planning to have many of the people of the city and vicinity to attend the Oregon State Fair at Salem on Portland day, Thursday, September 15.

A meeting has been called for Friday evening at the rooms of the Commercial Club, to which all of the business men's associations of the city are invited to at-tend. H. W. Goode, the president of the Lewis and Clark Corporation, will preside at the meeting, which will be called to discuss plans both for insuring a large crowd for the Portland day at the fair and for handling the people while on the

The Commercial Club, acting in har-

A very low rate of \$1.50 for the round trip to Salem from this city has been granted, and trains will be made up and run in sections 10 minutes apart. It is run in sections 10 minutes apart. certain that a large number of people will take advantage of the rates offered to visit the fair.

The attendance on these fairs from Portland will not be allowed to wane dur-ing the next month, for there are severa fairs scheduled to open in September and October. Hood River is to have a large fair, at which the Hood River fruit prodwill be on display.

A fair at North Yakima will be held from September 26 to October 1, while the Walla Walla fruit fair will be opened October 10 for a five days' session. It is the desire of the Commercial Club manage pointed Minister of the Interior and chief elector of this city is eligible to member of the Department of Police in succession bership. The club contemplates arranging a rousing demonstration to be given these gatherings. Special rates will be confirmed. The Associated Press is assumed to the late M. von Plehve, has not been under its auspices before the close of the given and special arrangements will be made for the entertainment of the via

Survivors of 1842.

ROSEBURG, Sept. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-In your editorial reference to John L. Mor-rison this morning you are slightly in error when you say that F. X. Matthleu is th pole survivor of the 1842 immigration. Carl ton O. Force, Cottage Grove, and C. 7 Pomeroy, Cedar Mills, are yet alive, and think there are a few other persons, bu I cannot recall their names at this time. It is true, however, that Mr. Matthieu is the only one alive who was an adult in 1842. It is true that Morrison street was named after Mr. Morrison, but the first house on that street was built by James Terwilliger—a log house, however, Mr. Morrison built the first frame house on that street. He also built the Barclay house, Oregon City, the material for which was shipped around Cape Horn, part of the lumber from Maine, it is

the initial act practically in the beginning of civil government in Oregon. He was a Scotchman by birth, and died on Orcas Is-land, Washington, some time in 1890. GEORGE H. HIMES.

There were Forces and Pomeroys in the mmigration of 1842, but The Oregonian hinks these are some of the descendants.

Arc Light Will Bo Returned.

PORTLAND, Sept. 6 .- (To the Editor,)- Can tell me, through the columns of your pa-why the electric are light was moved om the corner of Twenty-first and Kearner streets to the corner of Twenty-first and Lovejoy streets? There is an are light on Twenty-first and Northrup streets, also one on Twenty-first and Irving streets, and it seems just and proper that the light should have remained on the corner of Twenty-first and Kearney atreets. Kearney street has arge shade trees between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets and Twenty-first is shaied by large trees between Irving and Loveoy, while the spot on Twenty-first and Love-loy streets can boast of hardly any trees. Therefore the question arises: Why has the city moved the light from where it is needed to where it is not needed?

We earnestly desire that the city will re-

TAXPAYER store to us our arc light. (The removal of the light in question was without any authority from the city officials and the engineer's department has ordered an investigation and restoration of the light which was placed at Twenty-first and Kearney streets, January 13, 1904, by instructions from the Council.)

How to Kill Dodder.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Sept. 6 .- (To the Edor.)-I noticed recently a letter in regard to or love vine. It will soon kill o affaifa if it is let spread, and it spreads very rapidly with each cutting, dying out in the center and spreading in a circle. Please print the following method of extermination soon as the affaifa is cut, rake over the apola with a garden rake thoroughly. Then give the affected ground a coat of common fine saie. Re-

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