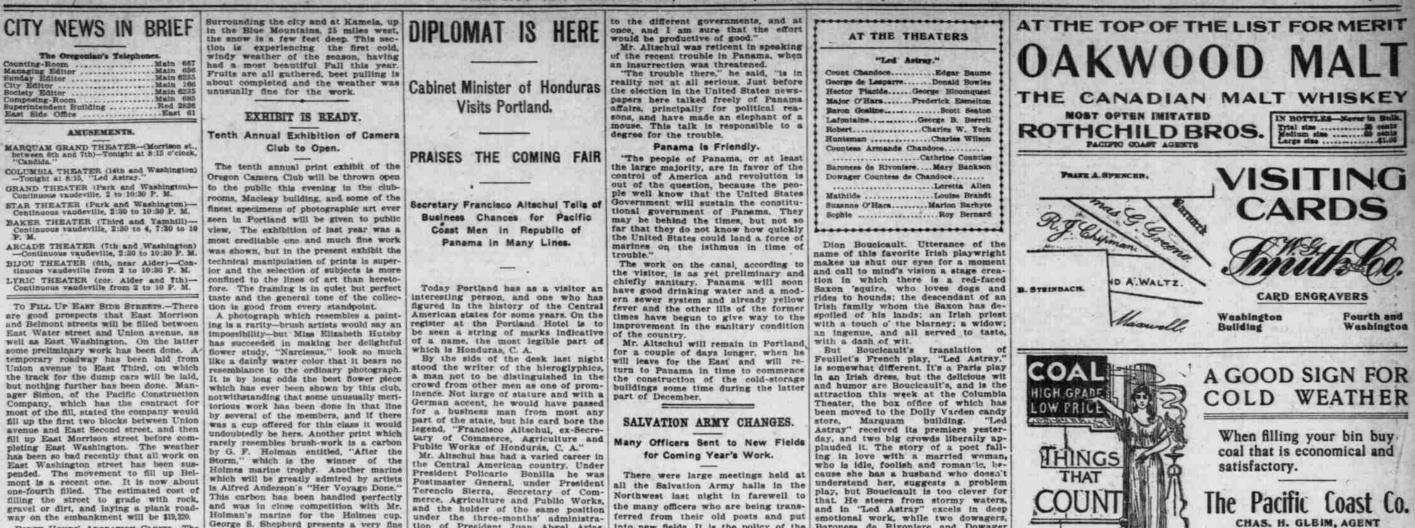
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1904.



Many Officers Sent to New Fields for Coming Year's Work.

There were large meetings held at all the Salvation Army halls in the Northwest last night in farewell to the many officers who are being transferred from their old posts and put into new fields. It is the policy of the army to make changes every year in order that all workers may become ac-quainted with different conditions of life and the many phases of the work. In Portland the largest meeting was held at Hall No. 1. Third and Davis streets. Capitain Bertha Holeton was the principal speaker.

the principal speaker. The changes which will be made are announced by Major Dubbins to be as follows: Captain Bertha Holeton, Port-land to San Francisco; Captain Neille McGregor, Portland to San Francisco; Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Hothe principal speaker. quiam to Los Angeles; Captain John Davis, from Centralia, to go on fur-lough: Captain John Brown, Portland to Centralia; Ensign and Mrs. Heisingto Centralia; Ensign and Mrs. Helsing-er, Portland to Pendleton; Lieutenant Mary Daviego, Fortland to Pendleton; Captain Henrietts Bigney, Portland to Hoquiam; Acting Lieutenant Carpen-ter, Portland to Hoquiam; Captain and Mrs. Nelson, Vancouver to Oregon City; Captain and Mrs. Carrington, Welser to Vancouver; Ensign Robert Crabtree, Oregon City to special work for Major Dubbin; Captain and Mrs. Conner, North Yakima to Pocatello; Captain and Mrs. Richmond, to North Yakima; Ensign and Mrs. Kuhn, Tacoma to Portland; Lieutenant, Neillie Stormn, San Francisco to Portland. San Francisco to Portland.

These transfers went into effect yes-terday and all the officers will be at the new posts within the next few



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can be built in the country. In addition to this the machinery necessary can be brought from outside countries free of th usual duties, while the cattle can be imported without inconvenience. **Chances for investment.** "Nothing but beef will be slaught-ered by the Panama company and the cattle will be brought from the Cen-struction of the storage plant will be of great advantage to merchants in the states for all hog products, fruit and provisions, perishable merchants in stored for faure communition. It will thus open to these shippers a market heretofore impracticable." It is in the timber trade with Fanama, however, that the visitor sees many advantages to the Pacific Coast Imperation of the storage and the states for all hog products fruit and provisions, perishable merchandise of any kind can be shippers a market heretofore impracticable." It is in the timber trade with Fanama, however, that the visitor sees many advantages to the Pacific Coast Impermen. The government of Panama," he

When filling your bin buy. coal that is economical and HINGS satisfactory. THAT COUNT play, but Boucleault is too clever for play, but Boucleault is too clever for that. He steers from stormy waters, and in "Led Astray" excels in deep emotional work, while two downgers, Baronees de Rivoniere and Dowager Countess de Chandoce, supply the comedy element, assisted by the juve-nile, Hector Placide. Cathrine Countiss is the romantic wife, and Edgar Baume, the hasty inconsiderate husband, who The Pacific Coast Co. CHAS. H. GLEIM, AGENT 249 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 239-287. the hasty, inconsiderate husband, who hasn't patience with a woman's ways or the ways of a maid. Both parts are well taken. Miss Countiess' fine emotional work at the end of the fourth act suggests a bit of "Diplo-macy," where Rose Coghlan made a inter for an and the interface in the Print in the NEARING PORTLAND -Our magnificent, specially manufactured array of Parisian Opera Glasses for the Christmas trade will arrive this week. It embraces the latest, daintiest novelties in this line ever exhibited here, at lower fig-ures than old style glasses are sold else-where. 11 George Bloomquest nearly plays the leading part so far as continuous ac-tion is concerned. He is a sort of family tion is concerned. He is a sort of family poodle, and shines in fetching and car-rying things. Good work, Mr. Bloom-quest. Loretta Allen won favor for comedy effects. Louise Brandt makes a pleasing-looking Mathilde, and is to be credited with charming naturalness in one love scene. Marion Barhyte plays the part of a rollicking Irish girl, and is making marked advances in her art. The play is well staged and there are WALTER REED THE OPTICIAN **133 SIXTH STREET** OREGONIAN BUILDING inin and a second a second a second a second a second a second second second second second second second second The play is well staged and there are EDUCATIONAL. On every box Portland containing a genuine Business Welsbach mansle College you'll find the PARK AND WASHINGTON STREETS PORTLAND, OREGO Established in 1865. Open all the year My Fr MA Thield Private or class instruction. Thousands of graduates in positions; opportunities constantly occurring. It pays to attend our school. Catalogue, specimens, stc. free. A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL.B., PRINCIPAL. Quality Tea and coffee go by taste 5 Kinds of Mantes 15-20-25-30-354 alone; and tastes are many. Schilling's Best teas are five. 49.79 all Dealers. and coffees four; all different; moneyback all; at your grocer's.

tompany, which has the company would fill up the first two blocks between Union avenue and East Second street, and then fill up East Morrison street before com-pleting East Washington. The weather has been so had recently that all work on East Washington street has been sus-pended. The movement to fill up Bel-mont is a recent one. It is now about one-fourth filled. The estimated cost of filling the street to grade with rock, gravel or dirt, and laying a plank road-way on the embankment will be \$19,320.

FORTT HOURS' ADORATION CLOSES.-The devotion of the forty hours' adoration of the blessed sacrament began Friday in the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, East Third and Wasco streets, closed yesterday. Saturday the Missa Pro Pace took place at 9 A. M., concluding with the solemn mass of reposition with processciemn mass of reposition with proces-nion and benediction yesterday morning, at 10:30. Bunday the singing at the 8:30 A. M. mass was by the children and young women's choir, under the charge of Miss Elizabeth McMahon. The music at the 10:30 mass was by the Holy Rosary male choir, with J. H. Cass as leader and Miss New Shelland, cramits and mas Miss Nora Shelland, organist, and was excellent. Besides the usual Pange Lin-gua and Dominican responses, the Ave Vernum appropriate to the occasion, was

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS .- A citizens meeting has been called for this evening in the Town Hall at Milwaukie, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for city officers for the ensuing year. Election will take place Monday. December 5. With November will close the first fiscal year of the City of Milwaukie. No debts have been contracted, and some more to year of the City of Milwaukle. No debts have been contracted, and some money is left in the treasury to be turned over to the incoming officers. At this meeting there will be nominated a Mayor, four Councilmen, Auditor, Marshal and Treas-urer. It is thought likely that William Schindler will be renominated. Mention is also made of Auditor Jesse Keck, Charles Mullen and T. R. A. Sellwood.

Charles Mullen and T. R. A. Sellwood. Gas ron Mourr Tanon.-The Portland Gas company will lay mains to Mount Tabor in the Spring, if enough of the residents sign the paper in circulation there promising to take gas. Several blue prints of the route of the maltis have been prepared and are in circula-tion. Already many of the residents are signing, and there is small doubt but enough signatures will be obtained to in-sure the laying of the main. Also gas is wanted in Montavilla, and many signa-tures are being obtained in that suburb. Lating Watter Main In St. Joness-J.

LATING WATER MAIN IN ST. JOHNS.-J. C. Scott superintendent of the St. Johns Water Company, has just completed 2809 feet of two-inch mains along the east side of the boulevard to the Hub Land Com-pany's tract. A carload of pipe in ex-pected, and will be laid as soon as it ar-rives. In the Spring the company will build another water tower and reservoir to meet the increased demand.

In outdoor portraiture George E. Bes-son's "A Positive and a Negative" is very fine, and Miss Hutsby's "Coquette" is also splendid. G. F. Holman has an unusual study in "An Egyptian," and also in "The Wounded Monarch," which is a wounded mountain lion, taken in the open. Hosmer K. Arnold, I. Lesser Co-hen, W. D. Deaver, W. H. Downing, F. H. Fleming, J. P. Plagemann, Simeon R. H. Fleming, J. P. Plagemann, Simeon R. Winch and Chester C. Walton all have good work on exhibit, and Miss Breyman, THANKEGIVING. - "The SPRAKE ON Thanksgiving Spirit" was the topic of Rev. Jerome McGlade, at Mizpah Preshyterian Church, Powell street, last even-ing. A thanksgiving service was held during the evening, with special music by whose work is not in competition. Hugo B. Goldsmith, of San Francisco, has hung eight prints which are noncompetitive. They are op to the usual fine standard is in harmony with the occasion NORTH ALBINA PUSH CLUB TO MEET .-The North Albina Push Club will hold a meeting this evening in the basement of the Patton M. E. Church, when a consti-tution and by-laws will be adopted, and the organization effected. Some plans of work for Winter will be considered. STRAMSHIP "Alliance" sails from Couch-street dock for points on Coos Bay and Eureka, Wednesday evening, November 20, and every ten days thereafter, carry-ing freight, passengers and Wells-Furgo Express. F. P. Baumgariner, Agent. Telephone Main Sil.

for a business man from most any part of the state, but his card bore the legend, "Francisco Altschul, ex-Secre-tary of Commerce, Agriculture and Public Works of Honduras, C. A."

Mr. Altschul hus had a varied career in the Central American country. Under President Policario Bonilla he was Postmaster General, under President Terencio Sierra, Secretary of Commerce. Agriculture and Public Works, and the holder of the same position under the three-months' administra-tion of President Juan Abgel Arias, who was overthrown by the revolution of the Clerical party in 1993. He was the representative of Honduras at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901, and has been prominent in Panama affairs since the overthrow of the Liberal party in Honduras in 1963.

Different Political Partles.

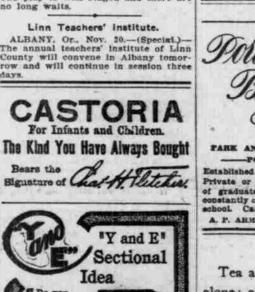
The Liberal party in Honduras is hat one which believes in the promo notion of the future of the country by outside help, in the calling in of for-eign capital, and in the introduction of foreign methods and means of trans-acting business. The Clerical party is opposed, and believes in the theory of self-development irrespective of out-side help or influence.

self-development irrespective of out-side help or influence. Since the overthrow of the former party by the initier, Mr. Altschul has lived in Panama and is now engaged in promoting enterprises for the de-velopment of that country. He is the only foreign-born resident who has ever held a cabinet position in Central-America being a native of Generate America, being a native of Germany. Last night he talked entertainingly of the future of the Central American countries, and of the opportunities for American investment in that part of the world.

"I am in Portland," said Mr. Altschul, "in the interest of a cold-storage and meat-slaughtering plant for which I have secured most liberal concessions have secured most liberal concessions from the government of Panama and in which Portland capital is heavily interested. The storage plant will have a capacity of 150 tons per day while the sinughter-house will be able to handle 200 cattle a day. The conces-sions granted are very valuable, for under the terms, no other similar plant can be built in the country. In addition to this the machinery can be can be built in the country. In addition to this the machinery necessary can be brought from outside countries free of th usual duties, while the cattle can be imported without inconvenience.

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Linn Teachers' Institute. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 20.-(Special)-County will convene in Albany tomor-row and will continue in session three days CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitcher. "Y and E" Sectional Idea I Do you the aikting blocks of bor days? I How each little block was



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most a foregone conclusion that it is al-tion, which will give a united member-ship of 500,000. Federation with the Con-gregational church has a set of the set of ship of 50,000. Federation with the Con-gregational church, he says, means final organic union. There are no doctrinal diffusences in any of the three churches, and the union is approaching along the same lines that the union of the Presby-terians and Cumberland Presbyterians is following. At the Portland First Church the election was made a special occasion. Elder Neff preached and new members were received. were received.

Snow Falls in Blue Mountains.

LA GRANDE, Or. Nov. 28.—(Spe-cial.)—A heavy anow has been failing in the mountains for a few days past. Used and highly indexed by all heads

of the Goldsmiths and are mostly Chines subjects. They add greatly to the general exhibit and are much appreciated by the ommittee.

George S. Shepherd presents a very fine marine done in bromide, which also re-ceived favorable mention in that class.

"Antartic Fury" was obtained under great difficulty in the South Atlantic Ocean, the artist leaving the vessel on

which he was voyaging and going out in

a rowboat in order to get height to the

The best landscape in this year's exhibit

is presented by Henry Berger, Jr., in "An Idle Little Stream," taking the Gavin cup. Mr. Berger has treated his subject most artistically and his mechanical work is well done. There are many other good

landscapes hung in the exhibit, notable among which are those in the general collection of Harry G. Smith, who takes

the Judd cup this year. The gem of this collection is "Gray Day," a print so clev-erly executed that the walk looks wet

and alippery and the Oregon mist hangs

"A Portrait Study" by H. J. Thorne wins

the Smlith trophy. There is much good work done in portraiture this season, but Mr. Thorne's was considered by the judges as excelling all others. I. N. Lipman

so excerning all others. 1. N. Lepman shows some sploudid work in this line, and Miss Hutsby, Mr. Holman, C. J. Gray, Paul Wessinger, Mrs. P. A. Davis and others have creditable specimens. J. A. Haran shows some good Indian studies, and Kenneth Mackenzie, the youngest member in the club, has a good thing in a portrait of a simul Indian box entitled

a portrait of a small Indian boy, entitled

The Alfred Anderson trophy for the beat

genre print was awarded to Lynds W. Jones, whose "No Fun for Baby" tells a perfect atory of childish mischlevouness.

Nature's Tavern" deserving especial men-tion, as does C. H. Hoeg's landscape, "The Creek." H. Clausenius, Jr., shows one of the best pictures of Mount Hood

seen for some time, and O. M. Ash, whose prints are not entered for competition

In outdoor portruiture George E. Bee

Henrichsen's exhibit is good. "At

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in the background. A flower study is also

committee. The officers of the club this year are: C. H. Hoeg, president: G. F. Holman, vice-president: J. J. Tyrriell, secretary: W. B. Struble, treasurer. The exhibition committee consists of A. Gavin, H. G. Smith, G. F. Holman, Miss S. M. Wick-ham and Mrs. L. M. Randall. An un-usually artistic catalogue has been gotten out, inclosed in an art poster cover. Handsome half-tone inserts are made of several of the prints on exhibition, and the general tone is high class. The club will be open to the public every afternoon and evening this week, beginning with and evening this week, beginning with the formal opening tonight, and every one is cordially invited to visit the exhibit and offer criticism on the work.

TO PAY OFF DEBTS.

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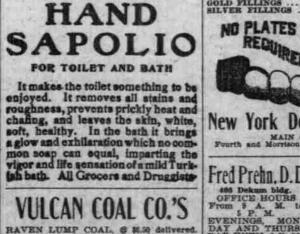
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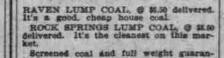
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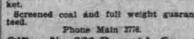


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