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Y. M. C. A. Spreads the Fame of Portland.

ONE OF BEST CITIES

ISSUES ARTISTIC BOOKLET

Etatistics Are Given to Show That More Homes Are Rented and Owned Here Than in Any Other Northwest City.

The Young Men's Christian Amerika-ng has forund an artistic bookiet for we distribution, settling "The Better which contains many res Siand. ing tables of statistics and puts to Minimize tables of stalistics and pulls to peak the failage that invitants is the weard dify in the universe. It openly states in initeduction that Portland is a genel town, and that 'n few figures are given and inems ofted to show that it is better than some other places in some respects. Resultful scorery, used comparise and exactness wealth have and have function them there is the have not here tructed upon, as there features are invariably given exploits then chrough other channels, but such thenge as Portland's houses, churches, schools, institutions of culture and charity and rollgious organizations are aget to the front and shown to made sampling progress. I homes the booklet mays

f hences the booking mays: t oxig is there as place like home to spriddual, but there is anothing equal-mus life for the training and devel-ions life for the training and devel-ation of character in a Nather's chinema is are important item in Judging in re-io the humber and kind of homes is are important stars their further is the stand of a city. Fortland has a pre-submently a city where the offi-have nearing to take their insul-tion of the stars of the stars and re-source may considering the size of city, here greatly restricted. her things being equal, these cilles have the inspire number of bomes a the healthiest number of homes the development of its cillers. Beine here has consed and rested in the largest cities in the Partile North. These figures of course, are taken.

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That all eithe of the Pacific North Home. An organization that has not yet been provided with a building of its own, but doubtless will be in the rear future, is the Foung Women's Christian Associa-tion. This institution is doing a large and successful work for the young women of the city, especially those working in stores, offices and factories. No city in the world has a better qual-ity of water than that provided by the ent have exceptionally good schools a prominently featured and the fact The prominently featured and the factorised that this is a department of our chief life where politics have been burgely eliminated, and which in the mann has been well administered in the interest of society. Portland Anademy, 80. Helen's Hall Newill, River, view and Hill Milliary Academies and Columbia Convening to Portland given grant eradit. Churches. In America, the hame, the school area the church have always been recipies of the church have always been recipies and the street paying of the street society.

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the Northwest is given below

Street Paving.

In America, the hame, the school and the church have always been rec-ornized as the three great connerving forces of society. The one that more than any other displays the likerel and public spirit on behalf of the citizens, is shown by the number and amount of measy invested in the churches, for is this country three edifices represent a voluntary gift on the part of those who preveide them. Portiand stands pre-eminently in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast as the city of mag-nificent churches and viscorons reliat-ens life. Even in the East, where so-ciety is supposed to be more settled and advanced, there are few cities of the size of Portiand where church life is more active. The following table shows the condition in the cities of the Northwest: and the church have always been rec-

Churches in Northwest Compared. Only churches with buildings of their we given.

PORTL'D. SEATTLE



Portland May Have Special Judge for Juveniles. TO REPROVE, NOT PUNISH

> Bill Before Legislature Places Responsibility for a Child's Evil Conduct Not on His Own, but on His Parents' Shoulders.

> A COURT FOR BOYS

Municipal Judge Hogue, Mrs. B. H. Trumbuli, of the Child Labor Commission, and Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Soclety, have drafted a and Girls' Aid Society, have drafted a bill which has been presented to the Legislature, providing for the creating of juvenile courts in all districts having M0.-600 inhabitants or more. This provision, of course, limits the establishment of the courts to Portland for the present, but they will perhaps spread beyond that limit as the state grows in population. The bill, which is indorsed by Governor Chamberiain and will probably become a law, provides that in cases where children of tender years are found violating the laws of the state the parents or guardians are to be held responsible and subject to a fine af not more than \$260, or imprison-ment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed one year, or by both fine and

to exceed one year, or by both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the

The bill is created to provide for the care, control and development of children under the age of 16 years, and to watch over and secure their education. It pro-vides that the Judges of the Circuit Courts in districts having 100,000 or more inhab in districts having 100,000 or more inhab-liants shall have jurisdiction over all offenses committed by children under the age of 16 years. It provides that any person having knowledge of a delinquent child may bring the child to the attention of the court by filing a petition with the court, asking that the affenses charged may be made the subject of investigation. Probation officers are provided for, whose duty it shall be to look after all children once under the eye of the court: to see that they have proper care and attention and are given an opportunity to become good citizens through good train-

ing. The court is given the power to appellat guardians or commit of suitable societies.

The bill also provides that no child nder the age of 12 may be sent to jail and also that all children under the age of 16 must be taken directly before the Circuit Court, or the court of juvenile jurisdiction, and not subjected to trial in a Municipal or Justice Court.

WORD FROM MONMOUTH.

What the Normal School There Has Done and is Doing.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 27 .-- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian of January 26 you make the statement that no school in Ore-gon is known for excellence outside of the state; and that no Normal School in Oregon is more than a local high school. Is it not possible that these statements are too broad? Here is our record. The diploma of the Oregon State Normal School at Mon-mouth is accepted by the school authorities of the State of Washington on the same

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Mystery Surrounds Death of

John W. Cummins.

WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS SHERIFF RAIDS POKER GAME LOCAL OPTION TO COME UP Blazier's Resort on First Street Found Guarded by Iron Doors. Sheriff Word raided the saloon of John Sherlif Word raided the saloon of John E. Biazier at 26 First street last night and found six card tables and scattered chips, but the gamblers, who had three stout doors between them and the Sheriff. excaped before in scald break in. "The doors were like those used by gambling-buuses in Chinatown," said Sheriff Word, after the raid, "and we had difficults in breaking them. They were

Cummins, who was 44 years old, is sur-vived by a widow and two children.

427 Oxford street, at 11 o'clock, without recovering consciousness. No plausible explanation of his death has yet been given. There were no marks about his body to show violence, he was not intexticated, and the immediate cause of his death is not believed by attending physicians to have been heart (allore.

revenues of interest this week will be the proposed amendment to the local op-tion act and the proposed constitutional convention. The latter will be debated in joint assembly of the two houses on Wednesday, and the two hodles may hold another joint assembly to consider the cal opti CHINESE SALVATIONIST DEAD. Constitutional Convention Will Be Chun Ky Passes Away at North Pa-

Lively Issue, Also County Attorneys and Protection of For-

Oregon Lawmakers to Strain

Sinews This Week.

days. Both houses will meet again at Salem dreamed in the negutation during to the devensed's wife and children in China. today. No really bag fights have yet broken out in either house, and toil and trouble have been confined to such House and Senate committees such as those on counties, which have killed Jefferson or Nesmith County and boosted Cascade; those on irrigation, which are wrestling with the proposed new code of the State Irrigation Commission; those on public lands which have been executing over TONE OF MARKET WEAK. Bad News From Russia Brings Rush of Sellers.

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the Salvation Army, died yesterday at
the North Pacific Sanitorium.From present appearances, the Oregon
Legislators will continue in session the
full \$\phi\$ days for which the Constitution
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his death is greatly regreted. The funct
at services will be held today by the Sal-
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Institutions of Culture.

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est hows departments in America, Port-hand is sighth her membership being 67. These failtes include the intrast rities of the country. Much other interesting sta-tistical information is given, and the en-dowment planned for in the will of the latte Hen. H. W. Corbett explained. Hand-sense holf dense of Mr. Corbett W. M.

Public institutions Withour Number. Protiand philatothrony has provided a large summer of height agencies it is open summer of height agencies it is following well-mean it at the free of the prominent churches, as there, to even apeak of all of them, but the following well-means itselligations are a credit to the sity: Bit. Vincent's Manufallian, Boys' and book is taken as a whole, a credit to the N. M. C. A and to Portland.

nd Cummings when removed to his said last night: bouse, said last night: "The immediate cause of his death was exposure and the after-effects of a shock

lands, which have been sweating

exposure and the after-effects of a shock which was received in some manner unex-plained. It is possible that he had a sud-des attack of heart failure, but I do not believe that he had been drinking. The

MADAME MELBA ARRIVES

Famous Prima Donna Spends Sunday

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private car-seemed a bit indefinite, and the immerable Pullmans which filled this vard in long rows seemed wares than this yard in long rows seemed worse than a Chinese puzzle, but I wandered about, rossing from track to track, always on the lookout for a car marked with that fascinaring word "private." until all of a sudden-well, I stopped to listen. On the a high note, too-came trilling and swell-ing into space, so round, so true, that it seemed the king of all nightingales must be near. Again and again it trilled, and inally broke into the becautiful and famil-ing into space, so round, so true, that it seemed the king of all nightingales must be near. Again and again it trilled, and inally broke into the becautiful and famil-ing strains of Tosti's "Good-bye." The fact that the wind blew bleak and that the big couch yard full of empty cars was a lowely place to be alone, mattered not as long as that magnificent, God-given voice filled the great space with its flute-like tones. When they finally died away I was more determined that ever to see the singer, and was soon in her gracious the lookout for a car marked with that

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The singer, and was soon in her gracious presence. Just a Bit of Practice. Toh, it was nothing-just a bit of practice, where the second state of the second state of

tion; those on mining, which have been striving to devise ways to lift from min-lar companies the burden of the corpo-ration tax; those on game, which have been staggering under a big load of bills and those on ways and means, which have been confronted chiefly with normal school problems.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

amend the local option act. protect forests against fire, call a constitutional convention. To make gambling a felony. To provide for County Prosecuting At-

in Walking About Portland's Streets.

coach yards, ma'm"-the | each day, and frequently more. I like itonly information obtainable as to the location of Madame Melba's walks. Today I made three, maybe four miles and it was fine'. This afternoon I

Praises the Mountains.

"What a great country you Westerners have out here, and how I love the moun-tains. Somehow it reminds me of my own

queen, surrounded by a small colony of servants and a few friends. Mile. Sassoli, the Italian harpist whom Madam took under her patronage in Florence some years ago, is still with her, and quite a favorite with the great soprano. Two matches and the server source of the server.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The tone of the tock market was weak in the early days over protection of forests against fire; those on rallroads, which tolled over the 14-hour bill, afterward put to sleep, and are now working on the bill to tax exof last week, consequent on the bad news from Russia which, although to some ex-tent discounted, nevertheless brought a rush of seiling by timid holders. The market in midweek was well recovered and continued to improve under good

need to be a set of the birt to tax ex-press, telephone and telegraph compa-nies: those on fisheries, which have felt the grind between Upper and Lower Co-lumbla River interests; those on judi-ciary, which have been tussing with the question of a constitutional convensupport. Strength was derived from gold shipments of this country and an encour-aging bank statement and indications of cheap money brought new speculative buying.

Government Land Is Fenced.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 29.-(Special.) -J. H. Alexander, special land inspector, with headquarters at the La Grande Land Office, has just been in the Fossil country looking after the interests of the Government in the public lands of that section. The re-

But this week strife threatens to break port comes that many of the fences out in many places, chiefly over bills on the following subjects: urrounding public lands in that neighborhood, which were opened by order of the Government a year ago, were

found by Mr. Alexander to be rebuilt. blood.

To tax the gross earnings of express, telephone and telegraph companies. To abolish two or three of the four ormal schools.

Strife May Break Out.

To turn the interest accruing from de-posits of state moneys from the State Treasurer into the State Treasury. To prohibit back doors in saloons.

To establish a board of control for man agement of state institutions. To create Cascade County, with Hood River as the county seat. To exempt mining companies from the

rporation tax. To punch wifebeaters with flogging. To create the office of State Examiner. To raise the age of consent to 18 years. To raise the age of consent To tax migratory livestock.

To appropriate \$12,500 for the Orego Historical Society, \$25,000 for improvement of the Willamette and \$14,500 for a Gov

But Two Important Bills Passed.

The only two important bills passed th houses are one to cede lake lands in Klamath and Lake Counties to the Na tional Government for irrigation and one to appropriate \$132,000 for defraying ex-petuses of the legislative session and paying claims and deficiencies. The first has been signed by the Governor, and two days remain for His Excellency to con-

anys remain for His Excellency to con-sider the other. Both houses have passed different bills to appropriate \$5,000 for Indian fighters of 1855-56.

The Senate has passed bills to establish juvenile courts; to provide for collection of hunters' licenses; to appropriate \$5,099 for the portage road, and to prohibit

The House has passed bills to appro-priate \$25,000 for salmon hatcheries, and to raise fahery licenses, 'to revise the militia code in conformity with the Na-tional Dick law; to create a State Library Commission to create a state Library Commission; to create a state Library i Commission; to create a new judicial dis-trict in Eastern Oregon; to pay state offi-

Yamhill Polk Clackamas Washington

Of the 64 registered from Polk 18 came from other counties and settled here solely to have the benefit of the school, and 16 live in and adjacent to the town. We grad-uate shout 62 this year. We have graduated from this school about 750 teachers. Some of these are dead; some are married. and still 65 per cont of the whole number is actively engaged as teachers today. This seems to us to be at variance with your A. F.C. second statement.

Petition for Gorky's Release.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.-Dr. Theodore Barth, ditor of the Nation, speaking at the needing of literateurs and artists held here Saturday night to formulate plans to secure the release of Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, who is confined in the fortress at St. Petersburg, said he hoped the editors, writers and cultivated persons in America would petition the Russian government in Gorky's behalf. In talking with the Associated Press to-day, Dr. Barth said, if Americans should

decide to do anything, it would be neces sary for them to act by cable, as Gorky is in great danger.

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