#### FAME IS SPREADING

Exposition Well Advertised Throughout Country.

EDITORS ARE INTERESTED

Great Magazines and Newspapers Write Haadquarters for Illustrations, Photographs and Articles Descriptive of Fair.

There need be no fear but that the Lewis and Clark Fair will be widely enough known. There is more interest in t today than there was in the St. Louis Fair at this time last year. More big Eastern papers and magazines are taking interest in it than in the St. Louis Fair, and the departments of publicity and ex-ploitation here are swamped with work. They can not send out reading matter and dewspaper articles fast enough to supply the demand.

A characteristic request was received in the form of a long telegram to Secre-tary H. E. Reed yesterday. The Boston Herald, the most widely-read paper in New England, asked for a double-page Sunday article with Illustrations and as much reading mutter as possible. It also asked for all sorts of press matter, not only for Sunday, but as news matter for week days. The telegrams said that the Boston Herald was anxious to give the Lewis and Clark Fair as much publicity as possible. It also said that it was going to hold voting contests with the purpose of sending 30 school teachers to the Pair. It does not appear what friend Oregon and the Fair have on the staff of the Hersid, but he must be a good one, and he could hardly be better situated to reach a class of people who are great travelers and only need to have their imaginations aroused to come here this

An even more imposing request came yesterday from Dr. Albert Shiw, editor of the Review of Reviews, who asks for all the information that can be furnished him regarding the Fair, and also pictures

These requests will be granted, of course, along with many others that keep the publicity bureau busy. Such articles added to many thousands of words sent out over the wires of the Associated Press, which go into the news columns of all the big papers will bring returns in hundreds of thousands of visitors to the

Newspaper and magazine articles, how ever, are only a portion of the publicity being given the Fair in the East. The railroads are exploiting it in every di-rection, in the reading matter they dis-tribute themselves and in large magazine advertisements.

cel method of advertising is that in the charge of Theadore Hardee, who will bring the Lewis and Clark Fair to the attention of every man, woman and child who goes to Washington to see the inauguration of President Roosevelt. He hus had lithographed 10,000 posters, ar-tistically made in pale green and red, with which he will placard the City of Washington. Not intending any flippancy, they are "near, though not gaudy," and they are "neal, though not gainly," and will be seen by everyhody. Rosebushes in full bloom decorate the edges and at the bottom the following advertisement is printed in large letters: "Portland, the rose-embowered metropelis of the great Northwest, with its cool, dry and invigorating Summer climate and its superb scenery, is the ideal city of the Pacific."

#### EXTRA DAYS HAVE BEEN NAMED

Fair Visitors to Buy Special-Rate Tickets on 20 Additional Dates.

The people of the East will have nearly twice as many chances to buy tickets first intended, according to the decision first intended, according to the decision of the Transcontinental Passenger Association, which met in Chicago a short time ago to discuss rates and fares to be occasion." made for different parts of the United The Northern Pacific has been advocat-

ing additional dates for some time, and ought the question up at the meeting the association, with the result that 20 additional selling days were added to the list of 30 already provided for. This makes a total of 50 days on which tickets for the Fair can be bought from all East-

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, yesterday received word that the additional dates had been granted by the association before its adjournment, though the days of sale had not been provided for, but will be left to the convenience of the different transcontinental lines hand-ling the transportation.

The dates already granted and decided

upon were: May, 23, 24 and 25; June, 18, 14, 15, 27, 28, 29; July, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 25, 28, 27; August 15, 16 17, 29, 30, 31; Septem-28, 27; August 15, 16 17, 29, 30, 31; September 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28. The additional dates will be, in all probability, scattered throughout this time and will be made to fit a large number of conventions which have been secured by cities other than Portland. Denver has secured the annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the Epworth Leaving and of the Republic, of the Epworth League and of the Engles, and the rates those who wish to come to the Exposition return from the meetings. This same plan holds good in regard to conventions which have been secured by San Francisco, the delegates to which will, in the majority of cases, wish to stop in Portland after the adjournment to attend the The Idaho Veterans to Come.

The Idaho Veterans to Come. Lewis and Clark Fair. Los Angeles is another city which has some notable gatherings scheduled for the coming Summer, and it is for the benefit of the people who attend these as well as for the rest that the dates have been made.

The new arrangement on the part of he transcontinental lines will have much to do with the success of the Exposition for it will mean that thousands of per-sons who would not otherwise be able to come to Portland will take advantage of the concessions and spend a few days at least in this city.

BIBLE STUDENTS ARE TO COME

General Convention Will Meet in Portland During the Exposition.

It has been definitely announced that the General Convention of Bible Students will meet in Portland at some time during the course of the Lewis and Clark Fair, though the exact date has not as

yet been determined upon.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce, working with W. A. Baker, the local representative of the Bible Students, has been able to secure the promise that the convention will meet in Portland. The convention will bring about 400 students to Portland for a stay of a month or more, for the course of study taken up by the convention laps over that space of time

STATES FALLING IN LINE.

Appropriations Being Made for Build-

ings and Exhaustive Exhibits.

complete its building, and all will prob-

ably be finished on time.

A bill, which has every possibility of beoming a law, has been introduced into the Connecticut Legislature, appropriating \$35,000 with which to build a state building at the Fair. In this building all the state's exhibits, agricultural and manu-factured, are to be displayed.

In Utah an appropriation of 139,000 has passed the Senate and will without doubt pass the House. Montana has not yet taken up the matter, but will as soon as Special Commissioner Marshall has time to travel from Sait Lake to Helena. There is no fear but that Montana will participate. What fear exists is that the ex-hibitors will swamp the management and keep on coming till they crowd one an-

ther off the grounds. North Dakota has appropriated \$10,000, which, with the \$5000 left over from St. Louis and the \$15,000 display already or hand, will be sufficient for a handsome exhibit from the land of hard wheat.
Governor J. H. Mickey, of Nebraska, has written to President Goode, of the Fair, that he will make it a personal matter with him to see that Nebraska is well represented.

WASHINGTON IS NOT KICKING Commissioner Johnston Says Site Is

Best It Could Secure. Elmer E. Johnston, Executive Commisioner for Washington to the Lewis and Clark Fair, arrived last night to arrange the details regarding the Washington State building on the grounds. He made a particular point when interviewed of deaying that the commission is dissatfled with the location allotted Washingon for its building. He said that more

···· TOM L. JOHNSON.



Commissioner - General for Great Britain and Ireland at Lewis and Clark Exposition

favorable sites might have been obtained if asked for sooner, but, considering the lateness of the requisition for space, a better site could hardly have been ex-

"We are perfectly satisfied with the site for the Washington building," re-marked Mr. Johnston last night, "and I have not come here to make any objec-tion to it. My purpose is merely to see what can be done toward enlarging upon the plans already drawn and adjusting them to the new site.

"The present commission sees now that an earlier application for space would have resulted in a better site, but that is not the fault of the Exposition people." We were tardy and we are paying the enalty in not having a more favorable

"However, we will erect a building which will be in every way in keeping with the splendid architecture of the Fair and to the Lewis and Clark Fair as was at interested in the Fair as any one, and

Department of Congresses Busy. The department of congresses and con ferences is doing yeoman service in the interest of the Fair. It has already pub-lished one booklet for distribution and is about to publish another, explaining that the purpose is to make as much out of educational conferences as possible and to make them as large as possible. Yes-terday Dr. Stephen S. Wise sent out many thousands of these to all parts of the

country.

Hardee Will Work for Fair. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Theodore Hardec, who was assistant to Secretary Stevens during the World's Fair, has received an appointment from President Goode, of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to be held at Portland, Or., next Summer, and will assume his duties March 1. Mr. Hardee will leave tomorrow for Washington, where he will "do exploitation work during the inauguration

May Bring "California Arrow." Captain T. S. Baldwin, who invented the only dirigible balloon which was tried at St. Louis, is anxious to bring it here League and of the Engles, and the rates will be made effective for the opening this Summer. He also inquires about the days of these conventions in order that those who wish to come to the Exposition says he has a machine which has proved any for his nurrous which he would Denver and come to Portland on their like to place in operation on the grounds, return from the meetings. This same plan

The Idaho posts of the G. A. R. sent word yesterday to Director of Exhibits H. E. Dosch that their annual encampment would take place at Coeur d'Alene, June E, and that the whole body of vet-erans would adjourn two days later to meet with the general encampment to take place here on June 22.

WATSON TAKEN INTO CUSTODY Marshal Blowers Captures Man Under Indictment for Fencing Land.

Deputy United States Marshal L. N. Blowers returned yesterday from Fossil, having in custody Charles A. Watson, under indictment in connection with the Butte Creek Land, Lumber & Livestock Company and its alleged crime of having fenced in the public domain in Wheeler County. Watson is held under the same indictment which was returned against W. W. Steiwer, H. H. Hendricks and others,

The man was formerly a resident of Possil, but has moved to Washington County, where he has been residing at Forest Grove. Not knowing of the change the Deputy Marshal went to Fossil in search of his man when he did not appear to give bonds as required by the court, but was unable to during the Summer months. She has find him. It was afterwards ascertained claimed 100 years as her age for some that the man lived at Forest Grove and | time, but so far as can be learned she Mr. Blowers made the trip yesterday was 86 when death came.
morning, returning to Portland in the evening with his captive. Not being able to secure ball after his arrival

Bunco Artists Swindle Old Man Out of \$10,000.

VICTIM IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Discovery of the Loss Causes Bun coed Man to Experience Attack of Heart Failure-His Recovery is Very Doubtful.

Lying at the point of death in his home south of Portland is a man 75 years old, who is the victim of two confidence men. Four days ago they were successful in swindling him out of \$10,000 by means of the antiquated "gold brick" trick. A cleaner job has never been reported. Since he became aware that he had lost the small fortune, he was attacked by a serious spell of heart fall-ure. Publicity of his name and residence, his relatives emphatically declare,

would kill him. Not for years has such a sensational bunco trick been turned near Portland, and a smoother job has never come to light. It seems almost incredible, but close relatives of the old man declare he begs them to withhold his name from every person who cannot be trusted to keep it from the police and newspapers He fears publicity, saying the humiliation would overcome him.

Several weeks were required by the nce men to work up to the termination of the daring trick, secure the old man's of the daring trick, secure the old man's fortune and escape. After leaving, they dropped him a letter, as is usual with such men in such a case, saying they presumed he was aware that he had been swindled. It would do no good, they said, to make a funs about it, as he would be been for the said. would be hooted by all of his friends to being a "sucker," and the best thing h ould do was to keep quiet and make the

There are no new features to the game, as the swindlers worked it, and its details have been published from ocean to ocean since Mount Hood was only a bill. One of the criminals took lodgings in the village where the victim lives, remaining there until he was able to gather all important details as to his antecedents, the old man's journeyings and such data as is always necessary in carrying to the final termination

noss-grown trick. Having obtained sufficient details, the swindler had his partner equip a fake areay office in a nearby town, to where the old man was taken later, that the gold brick used could be awayed and the value of the mine to be sold verified. The gold mine, from which the brick was the gold mine, from which the brick was taken, was located in Arizona, they told the old man, and was the property of an Indian. The man who worked the deal with the old man possessed a photograph of an Indian, who, he said, owned the mine. The red man wanted to sell the property and great was the old man's chance, he was told, to buy cheaply a

very valuable mine. The bunco man talked very familiarly of towns where the old man had lived; of journeys he had taken from place to place, vowed he had known him in the bygone days and was exceedingly glad, he told his intended victim, that he could afford him such an unheard-of proposition

Last Priday the bunco man and his in tended victim boarded a train at the village station and went to another town, where the fake assay office was ready to receive them. The second bunco man was there, his role being that of Government official in charge. He assayed the gold

had never before seen such a crackerjack sample of gold ore.

The old man thought the word of the
fake Government official must be good,
so he paid over the first sum—\$10,000.

Other sums were to follow, until the mine
would all be his. He went home, happy
in the thought that he had closed a magnificent deal. When he received the letter
from the swindlers Saturday afternoon
he fainted and a physician has been in
constant attendance since. During his
delirious moments he begged pitcously
to have the matter kept a profound
secret.

Efforts are being made by the officials capture the two men who turned the trick, but there is said to be small hope. Both were wearing chin whiskers, good but not exceptionally fine clothes, and were past masters in the art of convergo

CHICKENS ARE VERY SCARCE Commission Merchants Tell Farmers to Get Their Incubators Busy.

Chickens are scarce. The markets ar cleaned of pretty much everything in the feathered line and the incubators. live and manufactured, are not able to work fast enough to keep up with the demand. This condition is not unusual for this time of year, but is more marked than usual just now.

Chickens are scarce and eggs are plentiful. The combination of circumstances is also not unusual. For when the hen lays plenty of eggs in this soft Winter weather the farmer keeps it and admires its labors. But when the hen quits workng, the farmer forgets its earlier labors

what chickens are finding their way into the murket are of the scrawny, boarding-house variety, which are composed of legs and necks and pope's nose. These various facts and conditions combined with the knowledge that chickens are going to be very much in demand this Summer, has induced commission merchanis to write letters to those who furpish them with chickens, telling them to prepare for the future. One of these circular letters, sent out by Everding & Farrell, urges the farmer to put his bens and incubators to work and to stock up in plenty for the rush to come, it speaks of the immense future demand, with 'immense" in capital letters, and intimates that large, fat Spring chickens about next July will be anything but a drug on the market.

TAKES AN OPPOSITE VIEW Sacramento Jobbers Speak Regarding Rate-Making Matters.

The Jobbers' Association of Sacra mento, Cal., does not take the same po-sition in regard to the Cooper-Quaries bill as does the Northwest organization, and in a set of resolutions recently passed sets forth requests of a decidedly oppo-

The resolutions state that in view o the effort of other sections to do away with the terminal rates to the cities of the Pacific Coast and to substitute a sysem of rates based on mileage, and in view of the assistance rendered the Pa-cific Coast jobbers and wholesalers by the transcentinental railroads in combating the proposed change to the mileage sys-tem, therefore, it is stated, the Jobbers Association is satisfied that their best interests consist in allowing the rate-making power to remain where it is namely in the hands of the railroads.

The association, therefore, protests against any legislation which will give the arbitrary right to make rates to any on, and it asks that the Interstate Commerce Commission be increase to seven members, and that one of the new members be appointed from the Pa-cific Coast, and one from the Northwest territory

Men's Golf Handicap.

A men's handicap competition will take place at the Waverly Golf Club tomorrow, Washington's birthday. This is one of the large tournaments of the year wit the golf players and the links will be brick. It was very valuable ore, he said filled all day. During the afternoon there wery valuable. He gave the matter exceptionally careful attention, he told the old man and the first bunco artist, as he on condition that there are ten entries.

### LAST OF THE CLATSOPS DIES

"Old Lady Michel," Whose Father Hunted With Lewis and Clark, Passes Away.



66 O LD LADY MICHEL." as she was farmled and other ladians much more comof years one of the curiosities of Seaside to Summer visitors. Her death last Saturday came suddenly, for she had been as busy as ever making Indian bas-kets, in which she did a rushing business. In the banks of the Ohanna, a mile

It is doubtful if any person, man o woman, in the State of Oregon has been States which are to participate in the Lewis and Clark Fair are rapidly appropriating sufficient funds for the purpose. All of the neighboring states but Monurety tals morning when he will be able to find surely tals morning when he will be allowed his liberty, pending his trial at a fancy price, which was gladly paid will take not over 60 days for a state to

mon than now, the old woman, in com-pany with other squaws, was among the first to dig clams for the Portland marfrom Seaside. One by one the other natives died off, but "Old Lady Michel" held on. The sketch shows the old woman in her Sunday clothes. She abhorred shoes, and her everyday skirts were much shorter than the garment donned

chief of the Nehalem tribe, and her sec-Michel Martineau. She took the American name of Jennie, and was known by her husband's first name, Michel.

FOUR ARE DEPOSED

Oregon City Church Elders Ousted From Office.

HAD BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN

Removal by Portland Presbytery Is Direct Result of Petition Signed by Sixty-Three Members of the Congregation.

That discontent and antagonism still prevail in the ranks of the members of the First Presbyterian Church, at Oregon City, was evidenced yesterday afternoon when the Portland Presbytery deposed the four elders of that organization. The meeting of the Presbytery was held at the First Presbyterian Church, in this city. A committee, consisting of Rev. A. P. McGaw, D. D.; Rev. D. A. on and Elder John Bain, was appointed by the Presbytery to administer the church until the regular Spring meet-ing, which will be held on April 2. Other arrangements will probably be made at

The four ciders of the Oregon City Presoyterian Church deposed were T. F. Cow-ng, E. B. Anderson, Angus Matheson and W. Warnock. They had been requested to resign by the Home Mission commitice, appointed to investigate their case removal is the direct result a petition being presented asking that the church at Oregon City be taken charge of by the Presbytery. The petition contained 63 names, a majority of the mem-bers of the church. There are only about 120 members of the Presbyterian Church at Oregon City.

The removal of the four members of the Oregon City Presbyterian Church is the ontinuation of the excitement and bitterness engendered by the resignation of F. H. Mixsell from the pastorate in Octo the resigned with the seven elders of the church, six of whom were bitterly opposed to him. Mr. Matheson, who was a friend of Rev. Mr. Mixsell, was relected with the three other elders deposed vesterday. It was claimed at the beginning that the newly elected elders were favorable to the reinstating of Rev. Mr. Mixsell. The animosity which had been slumbering since the election of the elders was brought to life by the Rev. Mr. Mixsell preaching at the Presbyterian Church at Oregon City on February 28. He presided at the especial request of the four elders of the church. He had been called to Oregon City to preach a uneral sermon

This action precipitated a storm of disapproval against the four elders, which they bitterly resisted. They claimed they had the right and authority to invite Rev. Mr. Mixsell to conduct services at the church. As he had been called there by the death of a friend it would be dis-courteous to not ask him to preach. There was strong opposition to Rev. Mr. Mixsell, who has made repeated offorts to be recalled to the church, and

was thought by members that his pre-iding was a ruse to have him reinstated. Since then every possible effort has been made to have the four elders removed. The elders say the indignation prevailing against them as a result of their action is simply a pretext. They allege that several members of the church are desirous of controlling the affairs of the organization, which they could not do as long as the four elders presided. They my that these several members influenced. the other members of the church to such duced in the St. Johns Council asking an extent that many of them were induced to sign the petition against their own helief. Whether the elders and their supporters will let matters stand as they are now without withdrawing from the supporters to suburban happiness, the measure was tabled and has since died. are now without withdrawing from the measure was tabled and has since died church is not known. The statement has Now the league will see to it. been made by an influential member of the church that the 63 petitioners would the league, is one of the leaders in the gregare than ever the prepared that the star prepared the star prepared that the star prepared that the star prepared the star prepared that the star prepared that the star prepared the star prepared the star prepared that the star prepared that t have withdrawn if they had not received campaign against the invasion of the

Rev. Mr. Landsborough, the new minister at the Oregon City church, was re-ceived by the Presbytery yesterday. He has preached two sermons at Oregon City and has given perfect satisfaction. Both of the dissenting factions in the church are unanimous in his praise.

FUNERAL TAKES PLACE TODAY Dr. Thomas W. Barrett's Body to Be

Interred at Riverview Cemetery.

Dr. Thomas W. Barrett, one of the most prominent young physicians of Portland, who died suddenly from typhoid fever, will be buried today at Riverview Cometery. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Fif-

teenth and Davis streets. Dr. Barrett succumbed to an attack of typhold pneumonia, with which be had sen suffering for about ten days. Several weeks ago he was threatened with pneumonia but he persisted in attending to his professional duties until taken

Dr. Barrett was born in Portland on July 28, 1872. He attended the local schools of this city. He graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in 1896. After spending one year at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York, he carried on his professional duties in the Orient. While in the Orient he acted as surgeon on the British merchant steamships Braemar and Olympic, He returned to Portland in 1901 and immediately opened an office. By almost untiring energy and devotion to his patients he suc-ceeded in acquiring an extensive prac-tice. He was a member of the Portland

Lodge of the B. P. O. E. Dr. Barrett died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, who live at Twentieth and Lovejoy streets. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters, Frank, Joseph and Ned Barrett, and Mrs. Katharine McAills and Miss Inez Barrett; all reside in Port-land. His father, John Barrett, has been engaged in business in this city since 1867. He and the three surviving sons represent John Barrett & Co., dealers in electrical supplies.

PLEASED WITH THE OUTLOOK Visiting Railway Officials Enthusiastic Over Oregon's Possibilities.

P. C. Stohr, assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, with beadquarters at Chicago, returned to Portland yesterday morning after a two weeks' trip over the lines of the O. R. & N. in company with lines of the G. R. & N. In company with R. B. Miller, general frelight agent of the company. During the tour, which was made in order that Mr. Stohr might become well acquainted with the O. R. & N. properties, every foot of the main and branch lines of the company was gone over and inspected.

Mr. Stohr was very much increase. Mr. Stohr was very much impressed

with what he saw while on his trip and han a very favorable opinion of Oregon and its future.

and its future.
"I am very much surprised and pleased at what has been shown to me during the time I have been on the trip," said Mr. for the occasion.

Tsin-is-tum was the Indian name of Lady Michel. Her first husband was a the sight of the great wheat farms of the interior, but what chains my attention the most is the wonderful field for devel-opment which exists in the state. The vast stretches of land which are now owned by so few people, the great oppor-

tunities for the upbuilding of industries which will bring wealth and population, all these things are very evident. "I think the state has a great future

before it," continued the speaker, "and it will not be many years before the new Oregon will have blotted out the old. The large farm will be broken up into the small holding, and the vast area now so sparsely settled will be made to support many times the number how here." many times the number now here."
Mr. Stohr and Mr. Miller both report very prosperous times shead for Eastern Oregon, if the indications pointing to the

future are to be relied upon. There is a report that the Winter grain has been killed by the frost, but in the opinion of many of those who are best able to judge it is yet too early to forecast the effects of the frost and cold weather.

This evening Mr. Stohr, and a party consisting, as far as is now known, of General Manager B. A. Worthington, of the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon; J. P. O'Brien, general superintendent of the O. R. & N.; W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific; R. B. Miller, gen-eral freight agent of the O. R. & N., and eral freight agent of the C. R. & N., and others, will leave for a trip over the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific. The trip will occupy about a week and all of the Southern Pacific properties will be examined, and any changes needed or improvements to be desired will be noted. Upon the return of the Chicago official to Portland, at the end of the Southern Oregon trip, he will remain here for a few days and will then leave for his headdays and will then leave for his head quarters at Chicago

#### Cows Must Keep Off the Grass

Women of St. Johns Declare War on Wandering Bovines, the City Council Notwithstanding.

THE automobile is after the horse, and now the Ladles' Civic Improvement League of St. Johns is after the Poor horse, poor cow! No more. say the ladies, shall the family bovine nibble the blossoms from the budding geranium nestled in the brick-fined diaond in the front yard; no more shall the obtruding bessie perfume her breath with the first blossom of Spring nor wrest from the frost-touched vine the last rose of Summer. Such things must cease, or els the citizens must come out before th world and show by their vote that St Johns is a place where ancient custo prevail, where grass grows untrampled the thoroughfares; a place where th village gossips cluster round the common pump and talk of homely things amithe clucking, motherly hens with thei industrious broods, while at the troug the placid-eyed kine breathe clover-lade breath in the faces of unheeding swains basking in the evening cool. It is tied and the campaign is outlined. The Ladles' Civic Improvement Leagu

will meet this afternoon and the enter tainment of the session will be the discussion of whether the cow is to remain whether she will be extled from the lan-and safely immured in the vacant lot an the back pasture. Mrs. W. C. Walke and Mrs. Lillie Blackburn, who were pointed as a committee to draft by-law and a constitution, will make their report and their efforts will undoubtedly be ap-proved, for it is not desired to take up much time from the main subject at issue As soon as the constitution is out of the way and plans have been laid for campaign of civic beautification, the league will resolve itself into a committee of the whole and the chief topic will me up for settlement,

A direct appeal will be made to the pec ple of the city and it will be up to ther to allow the cow to browse upon the rose or to force her to subsist on common grass and such things as may be handed out in the evening by the master's hand, for it is understood that the masters milk while the mistresses improve the city. Some time ago a resolution was

Extra Men on Mountain Division. LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 28 -- (Special.)-

The O. R. & N. Co. Is putting on extra men on the mountain division between Pendleton and Huntington, a distance of 150 miles, for the safety of the public during the heavy traffic this Spring and Summer. Each train from now on will be supplied with extra men.



Of the Skin and Scalp Speedily Cured by Baths with

Soap to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle, gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and mild doses of CUTICURA Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single Set, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Saap, He ment, Stor, Resolvent, Stor, in form of Chaumian Pills, Me. par vial of 900. Depast Landon, Ho bouse Sq., Paris, S Rus de la Ffir: Section, IN Co Ave. Paris Drug & Chem. Carp., Sale Props.

The Sand Fer "The Grant Himmer Cura."

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OREGON. furnishing and its calping our office with all the latter improved, modern appliances, both electrical and inscinnical, we are betboth electrical and mechanical, we are better prepared than ever to complete all kinds of operations and a thin and dispatch our specialists of world renown will treat all who come with the contempt and care that the New York Jentists are so well shown by, we do not try to compete with cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first cheap dental wors, but do not kinds of first class work at about not that the competed painters. All uperations are somewhere painters and so home with your NEW morning and the same cay.

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charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and
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what your work will cost by a FREE EXALINATION.



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HAND SAPOLIO Is especially valuable during the

cupations and sports are most in GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS and CALLOUS SPOTS yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath after violent exercise.

Summer season, when outdoor oc-



