

## BUILDINGS AT 268 EVERETT STREET, OCCUPIED BY JAPANESE

Mr. Ross at the Imperial Hotel. "The small scouring mills such as you have at Pendleton and The Dalles are unable to small scouring mills such as you have at Fendleton and The Dalles are unable to meet the demands and as a result about 0000000 pounds of untreated wool goes to the Eastern mills annually instead of being scoured in this state. Why couldn't all this wool be scoured in Oregon in-stead of being shipped East, where it furnishes employment for hundreds of people? The wool men would rather ship it to Portland if they could find a ready market than to send it to the Eastern taken out to supply the demand and that is all we were worried about. The transformation is the stream of the supply the demand and that is all we were worried about. The other finders street, between Third rket than to send it to the Eastern is all we were worried about.

attempting criminally to assault Mrs Bartonett, in a rooming-house. Muin marconect, in a rooming-noise, addi-was chased from the apartments by Bartonett, and leaped through a sec-ond-story window, falling into the basement of a restaurant. Attorney Malarkey, after investigating the case,

immediately stated his belief that the Bartonetts were scheming to get pos-session of \$542 they are said to have

known that Muir had, Muir is a soldier recently honorably discharged from the Williams Says Leave the Pri-Army, at Fort Wright. maries to Voters. DISCUSS MISSIONARY WORK IN INTEREST OF THE ELKS Efforts of Columbia River Branch CANDIDATE OF NO CLIQUE Are Explained. Eilers Plano House Does Some Very Effective Work in Exploiting The semi-semual meeting of Columbia River Branch, Women's Foreign Mission the Elks' Country Fair. ary Soclety, is always an event of im



that they be held under heavy bonds. "These people are attempting to blackmail my client, and if permitted

to go on their own recognizance, will not be here when the case is called,

was what Attorney Malarkey told Judge

Hogue Monday, when the case first came up, and was to be continued until

At that time Dell Stuart, who had

been retained by the Bartonetts as spe-

cial prosecuting attorney, stated his be-lief that they would be here to press

the charge against Muir. Deputy District Attorney Haney also stated this opin-

"We have been given money by friends of Muir to leave the city," said the let-ter left by the Bartonetts. "We have never been in trouble of this kind be-

fore, and we cannot stand it to go through the ordeal in court. We thank

Judge Hogue for his decent treatment

of us, and also Deputy District Attor-ney Haney. Tell Judge Hogue to send us his bill, which we will gladly pay, as he treated us well. We have gone to

"Just as I told Your Honor," said At-

torney Malarkey, upon reading the let-ter from the fleeing complainants. "They are two of the worst scoundrels

that ever went unpunished. They ought to be made to stand trial on charges

far more serious than that which they preferred against Muir. For one thing, I think there was a good case of per-jury against them." There was some talk as to the advisability of continuing the case indefi-nitely, in order that if the complainants ever returned here they might be ar-rested and made to press the charge, or stand trial themselves. It was de-

cided that, inasmuch as the good name of Muir was at stake while the matter

stood as it did, the best thing to do was to dismiss the information. This

was done, and Muir has a clear record,

as far as the court is concerned. Muir was charged by Bartonett with

ion and declined to ask for bail.

yesterday

Seattle."

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pecialists in medicine and surgery. his laboratories and works in Buffalo. At any sime during the day visitors are made welcome and shown through the establishment by competent guides. These guides explain the detailed and scientific work of the skilled chem-ists and just how and of what the modern "patent medicine" is made. To every visitor is also explained the When these things may be personally inspected it must be acknowledged by even the most skeptical that the "patent medicine" businesses are not frauds but distinct advancements in medical

"WORLD'S DISPENSABY MEDICAL ASSO-CLATTON, Buffalo, N. Y. Gentlemen :

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Sergeants of the night reliefs are to pay particular attention to these mat-ters also, as well as to keep a more strict watch over optum dens. Through-out the quarters, there was a general cleaning up yestedray. The Japanese quarters on the south side of Finders street, between Third and Fourth are also to be cleaned up. The patrolmen on that beat will watch

. . . "When we have our plant in operation we will scour not less than 5,000,000 pounds of wooi annually. Half of this wool can be sold to supply the local demands in The patrolmen on that beat will watch mitted him to the Boys' and Girls' Aid yards toere. ments for the mining display. His trip also concerns the Baker County exhibit at the Fair. Mr. Mellis says the Oregon In due course of time, it is stated by officials. Chinese and Japanese resi dents will have a more perfect exam exhibit at the Exposition will not suffer in comparison with the similar displays ple of how to live set before them, as the streets are to be cleaned and sani-tary conditions installed along Second of the neighboring states. He SAYS there will be several individual displays which will result in the expenditure of street, where now stagnant pools of water are to be seen all along the thor-"We will have ab "We will have about \$5000 worth of crystallized wire gold, such as was reoughfare. Second street is to be im proved by the laying of double-track railroad, repaying and curbing. With cently discovered at the Glikey-Kershaw mine, 45 miles from Baker City on the Sumpter Valley Railroad, on exhibition this for an incentive, and with the po-lice insisting upon cleanliness, it is beat the Exposition." said Mr. Mellis at the Hotel Portland, last night. "This par-ticular strike, which was made about two lleved that far better order and health The civic improvement crusade conweeks ago, has created considerable extinues, pressed by the police and spe-cial agents of the association, and citement in that section. The ledge which contained this wire gold, was dis The ledge. and land. backed up by Municipal Judge Hogue and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. covered only about 30 feet below the surface of the earth. The ledge is of such formation that the gold could be A. Wilkins was caught by Sergeant of Police Hogeboom dumping ashes and cans into Sullivan's Guich, and was arsuch formation that the goal could be easily extracted with a case knife. "Since the strike was made two men-have taken more than \$50,000 worth of gold from the claim, so you can have an idea how rich it is. Of course the ex-tent of the ledge has not been determined. rested. When he appeared before Judge Hogue yesterday morning, the prisoner explained that he had cleaned up the ashes and cans, and had hauled them to It might be that the veins will give out after they have been worked further a place outside the city limits. Because he had done so, it was agreed he should not be punished, during good behavior, worked and his case was continued indefinitely. Hockenyos & Buffenton, operating a lumber yard in the block bounded by and Tenth and Flanders and Ninth Glisan streets, are to be called into the Municipal Court today, charged with using the sidewalks and streets for private purposes. Complaint was made against them by Attorney L. E. Crouch, PERSONAL MENTION. special prosecutor for the Civic Imnt Board, guest at the Imperial. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gillis, of Salem, are guests at the Imperial. C. J. Kilgreen, who was arrested by Patrolman Venable for violating the street obstruction ordinance, agreed to an attorney at othy Brownhill. clean up a pile of material in front of Madras, is a guest at the Imperial. State Representative W. C. Laws, from Astoria, is registered at the Imperial. old Bijou Theater, on Sixth street and was released, during good beha vior. He contended that his employed were cleaning out the inside of th Sam Schmidt, a cold-storage man from Astoria, is registered at the Imperial. State Senator E. W. Halnes, from Forbuilding, and that some of the old lath and plaster had been removed at times st Grove, is a guest at the Imperial Ho-At the conclusion of these cases Judge Hogue Instructed Clerk Fred Olson to notify Attorney Crouch of the crowded condition of the street Hotel. J. M. Stevenson, a member of the lower sidewalk at Twenty-fourth and Marshall streets, where there is a lumber yard. It is probable an arrest will be made and prosecution instituted in W. W. Cargill and Austin L. Cargill, this case.

Portland and the country contiguous to this city, and the rest would have to be marketed in the Eastern States. The at the Fair. Eastern States furnish the market for Gregon wool, but there is no reason why it should not be acoured and graded in this state and shipped East ready to be manufactured. When you ship wool in its crude shape East you are simply ney from the state which rightfully belongs here.

Mr. Ross as yet has not definitely de-cided upon a location for the plant as he has several tracts of grounds in view,

but he wants to build as close as possible to the business district of the city. The buildings which will be required for the

plant will occupy three acres of ground. The machinery to be installed will be of the very latest and most improved design

and will be made especially for this Capacity 50,000 Pounds Daily.

The mill will have the capacity of

the min will have the capacity of turning out 50,000 pounds of scoured wool a day. There are several wool-scouring millis in Oregon, but no one of them has the capacity of more than 9000 pounds a day, according to the statistics gathered

by Mr. Ross, who has been studying the wool situation in the Northwest. Mr. Ross is the owner of a large wool-

scouring mill in Las Vegas, N. M., which he has had charge of for years. He first started in the wool business in Boston.

going from there to New Mexico, where he has met with almost unprecedented success in all his undertakings. With the

success in all his undertakings. Will the idea of enlarging his business Mr. Ross has been visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sentile, but he was not satisfied with the outlook until he came to Portland. He was in Portland only a few days before he decided to locate here permanently. Mr. Ross is a practical wool man in every sense of the word, having been actively engaged in the busi-

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Will Create Great Wool Market.

'The erection and opening of my scour

ing mill have will undoubtedly create in Portland a good wool market, which is not the case at the present time." said

as for 25 years.

## Portland an Ideal Location.

"We expect to greatly increase our plant in the next two or three years as we are satisfied that Portland is an ideal location for a wool-scouring mill. We may employ as high as 200 men in the next two years as we are confident in the success and growth in our business from the very beginning. There will undoubtedly be more scouring plants spring up in Portland before long because the field offered here for such establishments is really wonderful. I realized this when had been in Oregon only two or three days

"In a scouring mill, the wool, which has been sorted into the different grades ac-cording to quality, first passes through four baths of different temperature after which the water is extracted from it. Then the wool is blown, after which it rado or Alaska there would be a regular rado or Alaska there would be a regular stampede. But as Oregon's mining re-sources are just beginning to be de-veloped, people do not think so much of it." two or three months because we will start work on the erection of the build-ings and the installing of the machinery just as soon as we can close the deal for some property we have in sight."

# Heard in the Rotundas

"TONOPAH will be the biggest min-ing camp the world has ever

So says W. C. Francis, manager of the Portland Retail Lumber Company, who has just spent a month of vacation in the newly-developed gold fields. He has brought back with him health, in spite brought back with him health, in spite house of the Washington Legislature, of the epidemic which has stricken that and who lives at Cascade, is registered country, and tells in an off-hand way at the Imperial facts about the mining camps there which would give anyone the gold fever.

Tonopah has been shown to contain \$100.000,000 worth of gold in sight already and there is no end of it. At Goldfield, 25 miles away, chunks of quarts contain-ing free-milling gold have been dug out of the earth, in which the gold predomi-

nated so much over the quarts that it was difficult to find the quartz. There, however, the ledges are not certain to produce immense quantities of gold. One lump I saw as big as two fists was almost pure gold,

ple Creek, Johannesburg, none of the great mining camps of the world will compare in size with the three camps, Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog, lying in the desert of Nevada. As soon as the broad-guaged tracks are laid into the country the work of development will go on much quicker and inside a few years many millionaires will come out of that

Mining there is dry and healthy. There Is no water to contend with, and electric lights run down through all the shafts. The country is healthy to live in though cold in Winter and datalingty hot in Summer. All the towns are still groves of tents, but prices of living are not high. Goldfield 1 saw a party of man and, Salem, and Dr. Curry, of Baker City,

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back, but that remains to he seen. Why if a strike like this was made in Colo-rado cr Alaska there would be a regular

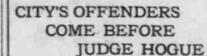
Mrs. Charles B. Miller, of Echo, is

H. G. Van Dusen, Fish Warden from Astoria, is registered at the Imperial

wheat men from La Crosse, Wis. guests at the Portland Hotel. W Wis., are W. W. "The one main ledge at the town of Cargill is accompanied by his wife. R. Greene, a mining expert, has re-turned from British Columbia, where he examined some valuable mining proper ties. He is staying at the Imperial.

## Would-Be Doctors Examined.

Fifty-six budding medicos, two at each desk, started on their examination papers vesterday morning in the armory of the Hill Military Academy, 821 Marshall street, to write down answers to knotty questions by which they hope to obtain certificates from the State Board of Medical Examiners to practice as physicians The names of the applicants could not be learned, because some of them might not pass the examination Court. and in that case they would not wish their names to be known. Most of those present are graduates of the State University, at Eugene, and Willamette Uni-versity, at Salem, and it is hoped that the result of the three days' examination



MANY have had visions of a little cottage, enough ground for a few chickens and some garden. This is all right as a theory but it does not always work out in practice. At least, such is the experience of John Sinner. It cost him trouble with his neighbors, arrest, much chagrin and a \$10 fine, in the Municipal

Sinner's cottage is at 432 Failing street, and there he kept some chickens. He also has a small garden and was about to settle down and enjoy life when along comes a dog and goes after a hen. Sinner thought he had a right to pro-tect his fowls, so he procured a weapon and took several shots at the dog. When he was arrested and taken before Judge Hogue the defendant thought he would be justified in his acts, but he found he Hogue the

"You can't fire off guns in the city

All people who now pass Eller's Piano House stop to admire the two superb specimens of elk that stand in the handsome show windows which is very lavishly and tastefully decorated in the Elks' colors. The animals are two of the finest

specimens of their kind ever jounted and are the properly of the Elks' Lodge, Port-

An equally interesting feature of the beautiful window is a remarkably handsome plano, with planola to match, and a lovely silk scarf, the two instruments being the very generous donation of Effer's Plano House to the Elks' coming country fair, and the scarf that of Mesars, Kaffenberger & Cantor, the wellknown scarf manufacturers of New York. The plano is no less than the famous Lester, one of the foremost American makes, and among the costliest carried by Eiler's Piano House. It is noted both for its fine tone and splendid construc-

The pianola is equipped with the metrostyle, the latest and most important feature of this wonderful invention. Both instruments are cased in very handsome mahogany. The donation is one of the most valuable and desirable prizes which will be offered at the Fair, April 25th to 29th, and it is easy to predict that

chances for them will go like the proverbial "hot cakes.

## COWS NOT TO BE AT LARGE

## Mount Tabor Push Club Decides to Enforce the Law.

The Constable of the Mount Tabor Justice of the Peace Court yesterday hegan notifying people owning cows that it would be safer for them to keep them from roaming at large hereafter. This in accordance with the resolution of the Push Club, which held a special meeting in the office of Justice Shreve Monday evening. It was decided to prosecute vigorously all owners of

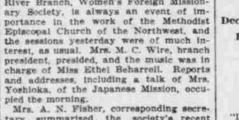
ows who permit them to run at large. The fine for the first offense will be \$10, and for the second offense \$20. Justice Shreve sat in his office yester-

day afternoon waiting for complaints to e filed, but none were received, although half a dozen loose cows were to be seen in the vacant ground within 100 yards of his office. He says he hopes that all in the istrict will take warning in time and keep the cows from running at large. Cows from Montavilla and beyond frequently wander into the Mount Tabor territory. making their owners liable to fines. Com collowed by arrest, as the members of aints

the Push Club are determined to enforce the law

## Chinook Will Not Be Used.

Major Langfitt said last night that no change in regard to the dredge Chi-nook had been made, and that he had not been advised that a committee would confer with him to secure the operation of the dredge this year. Unless the department orders to the con-trary, the Chinook will go out of commission within the next fow days.



tary, summarized the society's recent work and future plans in connection with Folt's Mission Institute, Herkimer, N. a training school for young women who are to become missionaries and spoke of the encouraging progress being made by the church in the foreign field, Columbla branch being especially interested in Gujarat, India, where all the Christian work of the Methodist Church among the village women and girls is under the charge of the branch.

Miss Laura Austin, of Centenary Church, Portland, has been studying at Folt's dur-ing the last two years, and has been accepted as a missionary for the work in Gujarat, and will leave for India in the Fall, taking with her the good wishes of all members of the Columbia Branch, whom she represents, and of the entire

Mr. Fisher also referred to the proposed Laura Cranston Memorial Hall, Foochow China, to be erected in memory of the late Mrs. Earl Cranston, for the Christian and literary education of Chinese girls

'Several Chinese girls have been brought by our missionaries to the United States for study," said Mrs. Fisher, "and have proved an honor to the universities from which they were graduated, but this is too expensive and critical an undertaking to be extensively adopted-hence the effort to provide adequate facilities in their own country. Let grateful thoughts of a home land, where myriad institutions are open to girls, find filling expression in one thank offering, to be used for this first Christian college for girls in China, and let us make our building worthy to bear the name of the cultured lady who was ever the same gracious friend to the lowly as to those of high degree." Of the Anna Thoburn Desconess Home,

she said: "No branch in our society has greater reason to share in this testimonial than Columbia River, because of the sacred relations formed in the closing earthly days of Mrs. Thoburn, and because she chose to leave her children with us and to make our soil her final resting place. to make our soil her marble shaft above her still form whose me was one of self-denial, but we may help to inscribe her name on the Deaconess Home amid the multitudes for whom she gladly spent her strength

## Portland Blue Book Issued.

A handy and complete "Blue Book" has been published by Mr. H. M. Clinton, manager of the Portland office of the R. L. Polk Directory Company. It con-R. L. Polk Directory Company. It con-tains the membership lists of all the dty clubs, a comprehensive personal, calling and address list and a few notes upon the ordinary points of social etiquette. The book, which is of rather good size, is nearly bound in blue leather and is at-terestical contest of the "Bine tractively printed. Copies of the "Blue Book" can be had from the R. L. Polk fice in the Marquan hullding.

Declares That if the Party Wants Him It Will Nominate Him, Which He Thinks Equiv-

to be assailed. These attacks have been all met with

dignity by Dr. Pierce. It was only when definite charges of fraud were

To every visitor is also explained the system by which every user of Doctor

a frank countenance, inspiring confi-dence, and great personal magnetism. For forty years Dr. Pierce has been

alent to Election.

"I have no clique, club nor machine. I am not trying to build up a Williams party. I am not seeking to drill, drive, organize or importune the people voting for me."

Such was the response vesterday of Mayor Williams to the question whether he would organize a club for promoting his candidacy for the Republican nomina his candidacy for the Republican homina-tion for Mayor, the same as Glafke and Albee have done. He said further that the purpose of the direct primary law was to shut out cliques and clube from control of party nominations and to allow the people their own choice in selec-tion of candidates, free from machine

and boss rule. Then the man who was United States Senator from Oregon and an associate President Lincoln, is the last survivor of President Grant's Cabinet, and whose honors are even more renowned abroad than at home, continued:

Candidate Before All.

"I am a candidate before all Republi cans for their nomination and not before

any club or set of men." Therefore, Judge Williams friends are not disturbed by the hurrah work of the various clubs. that no club of 50 or even 500 They say has a right to dictate to the 12,000 Republicans who are registered for primaries, how they shall vote. Such the Such do ings, say the Williams people, are like those of bosses against whom the city has been struggling many years, until now the direct primary law is to re-lieve them from the boss's "collar." "I shall not make any speeches befor

the primaries," went on Mayor Williams "They might create animosities withit the party and be misconstrued. But if I shall be nominated I expect to make several addresses in which I shall explain to the people a number of things which have been misunderstood.

Why Gambling Was Tolerated.

'I shall tell the people how and why the policy, until recently in force in relation to gambling, was adopted. It has been said that that policy was mine. That is not true, in the sense that I originated and proposed it. The Council and the Executive Board approved it and I ac-entered in it a necessary at that time. nulesced in it as necessary at that time Critics should bear in mind that the revenue derived therefrom was essentia to the maintenance of the department of the civic government at that time." Mayor Williams cited as an examp that a chemical fire engine for a distri-

on the East Side had been procured with money derived from the fining system. and that but for that revenue, the fire engine could not have been secured. "If nominated," added Mayor Williams "I shall be elected without any doubt. I am as confident of it as I am of any-thing, and if any of my friends are un-

easy they need not be.'



INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS HEADS and HORNS of Animals, War Medals.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLIGH PENNSYROYAL PILLS Original and Ouly Genines ATE. Aresteinik Ladies the During ATE. Aresteinik Ladies the During Are CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH In HER as Guid arealls built in his ribbin. Tako no other. Brisso in State ribbin. Tako no other. Brisso in State ribbin. Tako no other. Brisso in State of the Ladies, 'so inter br area Hail 16,000 Terimenia. Solid by any Haile for Ladies, 'so inter br area Hail 16,000 Terimenia. Solid by any Holden the many Hailes of the State any Hail 16,000 Terimenia. Solid by any Hailes of the Ladies of the State Area Hailes of the Ladies of the State any Hailes of the Ladies of the State Area Hailes of the Ladies of the State Area Hailes of the Ladies of the State Hailes of the

