TELLS STORY OF ILL TREATMENT

John Durkin Declares He Was Handcuffed and Punished at the Poorfarm.

IS EIGHTY YEARS OF AGE

Superintendent Jackson Asserts That Durkin Was Hard to Get Along With, and That He Tried to Assault Him.

John Durkin, who claims to be an old soldier, and who has been an inmate of the poor farm since last August, left that place last Thursday for the reason, he alleges, that he received personal abuse and violence at the hands of Superintendent Jackson. Mr. Jackson, however, tells a different story, asserting that Durkin has always received considerate reatment at the poor farm, but that he as caused much trouble by refusing to obey the regulations, and that it has been found necessary at times to restrain him by the use of force when he was in an

Durkin's version of the affair is that he to church at Milwaukie and Caywood streets last Sunday, and when he ed it was late and he was both tired and hungry.

Says He Was Refused Meal.

Dinner was over, and Durkin said he sked for something to eat, but he was old by Superintendent Jackson that he would have to be on hand when the dinher bell rang or go without anything to sat, and he got nothing to eat. Monday Durkin said he got something to cut at the home of a neighbor. Superintendent Jackson then told him to assist in repairing a fence that had been damaged weak to work, and so informed the Suerintendent, but the latter would not listen and demanded that he help make the repairs. As Durkin refused, the Super-

Mrs. Coddingham's Statement.

the home of Mrs. Coddingham after he had left the poor farm. Her sympathies a spirited fight is in progress.

It should be remembered in connection with the above, that the newspaper arms. that Durkin was an old soldier who was wounded in his leg. It was true, she said, that he had lost his discharge papers by entrusting them to Senator Mitchell, who trying to get him a pension some ago. Mrs. Coddingham said that she had frequently taken care of the helpless old man, spending money for his helpless old man, spending money for his relief and furnishing him clothing on former occasions. When Durkin came to her home Thursday he was in need of shoes, and through her exertions these were provided. Not having room for him in her own home, she procured a room for him last night at the home of Charles Slegfried 878 Edgar street for the night him more, but they had refused on the grounds that he was not an old soldier. When Durkin came away from the poor

farm Thursday, Rev. Father Gregory, of the Sacred Heart Church, where he at-tended, was informed of the circumstances, and he said he should insist on having the matter investigated and the truth ascertained. Durkin had been at a Catholic institution, but did not get slong with the Superior and came away. Superintendent Jackson's Statement

tive to the Durkin case, and he said: been fruit inspector of both Clacka"John Durkin has given trouble ever since he came here, but he left on his own never here. The work has a said been fruit inspector of both Clackamas and Multnomah Counties, announced yesterday that Clackacord. He was in constant trouble who ever he was before he came here, and was in trouble here. He would not comply with the regulations of the place. He would go away and then come back. Dur-kin claims to be an old soldier, but he is nothing of the sort. Regarding the charge of ill-treatment, I will say that Wednesday I wanted some help to fix up the fence that had blown down, and I said, 'Mr. Durkin, I want you to help fix the fence,' but he flared up and declared that he would not work, and that I had no authority around the place any way. He then struck at me with his cane, which I took away from him. then attacked me, and I concluded that the only way to quell him was to sit on Durkin is a strong man, and I could hardly hold him, and finally put the handcuffs on him, as the only way that he could be quelled. That is all there was in the affair. Durkin has alway received good treatment here, and l have not a word to say against the old man. He is irritable, hard to get along with, and would not comply with the regulations of the institutions, which must be obeyed. He left on his own ac-

His Case Pitiable One.

Durkin's case is a pitiable one. He is old man, apparently without relatives He is said to be about 80 years of age. The G. A. R. did assist him for a time but finally stopped when he went to the poor farm. As he had no discharge pa-pers he could not go to the Soldiers' Home, and the members doubt whether be is an old soldler. Mrs. Coddingham dmits that he is not an amiable old man r particularly clean, but she says that no reason why he should be turned out suffer, and she had again undertaken look after him, as she has done often the past, out of the goodness of her heart, and not because she has any spe-

DWELL IN STAFF PALACE

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Pence Reside in California Building.

Lafe Pence, who, as representative of the Lewis and Clark Wrecking Company, the Lewis and Clark Wrecking Company, has purchased most of the buildings on the Fair grounds and will shortly begin tearing down and removing them, has established offices in the structure formorly used as an emergency hospital in order to be near the work. The engineers and foremen of the gang of worknen now engaged in constructing a flume for sluicing purposes on the west side of the city are also quariered in the building.

mains throughout the grounds, which

work is now in progress.

Mr. Pence, for the Lewis and Clark
Wrecking Company, has bought all at
the exhibit buildings except that of the
Government. The Foreign Exhibit and Transportation buildings were purchased by other parties who began tearing them down, but later sold them to Mr. Pence for wrecking, which he is best prepared Indulgences Are Not Given as

and Mrs. Pence have moved from the Hill House to rooms in the Cali-fornia building at the Fair grounds which were occupied by Governor Pardee and family during the Exposition, in order to be near his offices.

STRIKE OF THE PRINTERS

Secretary of Multnomah Union Gives

Its Status.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-About the first of this month a reporter on your paper asked me for a statement regarding the fight between the Interna tional Typographical Union and the Uni-ted Typotheta of America, the latter being an organization of employing book and job printers. At that time I evaded making any statement, fearing that news-paper discussion might endanger the amicable relations existing locally between the employers and journeymen. Probably a brief review of the situation in the printing trade will give no offense to either side at this time.

In Portland, the employing printers some two years ago granted the union's request for an eight-hour day, the men, however, submitting to a cut in wages in order to obtain the shorter day. Although differences have arisen from time to time, no serious trouble has occurred between the union and the employers for more than 20 years, a prevalent spirit of toleration and fairness on both sides having enabled us to maintain peace. The union in Portland is a part of the International Typographical Union. The employers are organized under the name of the Franklin Association, and are not allied with the Typotheta, or National employers' organization.

As to the cause of the strike now in rogress in different cities of the country; About two years ago the international Typographical Union, by vote of its members, declared that after January I, 1966, eight hours should constitute a day's work in book and job offices. The United Typotheta was not slow in dissenting from the proposed shortening of the workday and both sides at once began preparations for war. Negotiations were car-ried on between the two parties until fence that had been damaged August, 1965, when the Typotheta refused ind, but Furkin said he was too to treat further with the milen.

The present status of the contest is unions have secured the eight-hour day; this includes a number of unions which like Portland, had the shorter day before sistant. Superintendent Jackson hand-cuffed both hands behind him and let him remain in that position for three hours, when he released him. Durkin says that when he released him. Durkin says that the Superintendent asked him to forgive him for using him so roughly, but the former said he would forgive, but not forget the treatment he had received at his hands.

In this paper in the Typotheta standing firm, as well as the union. In Chicago, 2300 men are working under eight-hour contracts, and 500 men are on strike. In Philadesiphia, the proportion is about the same. In New York City, 212 offices have given the eight-hour day, and 34 are still on strike. Every city of importance west of the This is the story which Durkin told at Rocky Mountains has the shorter day,

catment he had received. She related ers are not engaged in a strike, the newspapers being almost universally on a eight-hour basis. The Newspaper Pub lishers' Association and the International Typographical Union are parties to an ar bitration agreement which prevents or lockouts for some time to

The daily press throughout the United States has been very friendly to the union's contention throughout the present trouble, many of them stating editorially that eight hours is all that should be exacted of workmen in printing offices. The editor of The Oregonian some weeks are stated editorially that for 40 years he had Slegfried, 878 Edgar street, for the night.

Mrs. Coddingham said that she had tried time he had had no trouble with them, to get the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to help and he had no desire to run his office.

Secretary Multnomah Typographical

WILL HAVE MORE TIME Fruit Inspector Reid Is Relieved of Clackamas County Division.

as fruit inspector of Clackamas County. That will leave Mr. Reid more time to look after his duties in Multnomah County. He said that one man could not perform the work in both countles with any degree of satisfaction to himself or the public, and he expressed himself as gratified that he was to be relieved from fruit inspection in Clackamas County. Mr. Reid said that Mr. Lewis was to be ap-pointed yesterday afternoon. He said that Mr. Lewis was the right man in

In addition to his duties as fruit inspector Mr. Reid has arranged and beld several institutes to educate the farmers to spray their fruit, as he has considered that the most effective way to reach them. His work and that of W. K. Newell, as they usually hold meetings together, has been effective in arousing an interest in these line. Now that he is relieved of Clackamus County Inspector Reid will be able to do more effective service. He is a strong advocate of educational work among the fruitgrowers as the best way to improve the quality of fruit produced.

Anniversary of Red Sunday. J. W. Stayton, National lecturer of the Socialist party, spoke at Socialists' Hall ast night to a good-sized audience of "Socialism: What It Will Accomplise

and later discussed "The Crisis in Rus-

Today Socialists all over the world will relebrate "Red Sunday," the occusion being the first anniversary of the wholesale massacre of workmen in St. Petersburg, January 22, 1965, 'An appropriate pro-gramme will be carried out tonight at So-cialist Hall, 369 Davis street, while members of the organization from Clackamas and adjoining counties will belchrate this afternoon and evening at Oregon City.

Councilman Bennett's Heir.

Councilman Frank S. Bennett proper to introduce an ordinance increasing the membership of the Council to 16. He received the necessary addition to his family on Thursday morning, and as it is the first-born, the representative from the Eighth Ward is convinced the new member of the household is entitled, by right of sex and lung-power, to a place in the municipal legislative body.

Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid Them. order to be near the work. The engineers and foremen of the gang of worknen now engaged in constructing a flume for sluicing purposes on the west side of the city are also quariered in the building.

All preliminary arrangements for recking the Fair buildings are completed, but active work will not be begun until everything is out of the way, including removal of the water and sewer.

Licenses for Evils.

SERMON AT CATHEDRAL

Father O'Hara Delivers Addresses to Non-Catholics on One of the Fundamental Doctrines of the Church.

The doctrine of indulgences, much disssed and often misunderstood, was explained and defended by Father O'Hara last night in a sermon delivered at the Pro-Cathedral. The speaker combatted the idea that an indulgence is a license to min, asserting that the Catholic Church considered it as such. That the right of giving indulgences has at times been abused, he did not deny, but chaimed that the doctrine is fundamentally sound. Summarized his sermon war

It is no longer necessary to prove to an intelligent and fair-minded people that an indulgence, according to Catholic teaching, is not a license to commit all. Nor is it a purdon for future sin. God elf could not grant such a license or ardon, for it is clear from the very nature of the case that no personal sin can be forgiven without repentance. Insigence, as a license to commit sin or a pardon for future sin, never existed in Catholic teaching outside of the heated imagination of controversialists who

loved victory more than truth,
"The fact is that an indulgence, according to Catholic teaching, has note ing whatever in do with the purden of any sin, little or great, past, present or future, nor with the eternal punishment due to grievens sin. Neither does it take place of repentance, for an indulgcannot be gained except by a person firmly resolved not to sin in the future to grant an indulgence without exacting serrow for sin as an essential condition

Temporal Punishment Remitted.

"An indulgence is slimply the remisdue to gin after the guilt of the sin has been forgiven. When David re-pented of his murder and adultery the offense was forgiven. Nevertheless God cording to Catholic teaching, when the guilt and eternal punishment due to sin are remitted, there may remain a tem-poral punishment to be explated either In this life or in purgators

dgence when he remits part or all of the sentence of a convicted criminal. Se Paul exercised this power in regard to the sinful Corinthian whom he first excommunicated and then pardoned in the name of Christ when the unfertunate man gave evidence of repentance.

"The conditions for gaining an indulgence, besides repentance, are usually

once, besides repentance, are usuan mayer, pligrimages, fasting, or almostly Christ has told us that the giving of cup of cold water in his name would not be without a reward. How then can Bible Christian find fault with Pope Lee X who, in the sixteenth century granted not the parden of sin, but an in luigence in the true sense, to repentant

the building of the greatest temple ever erected in honor of Jesus Christ? Ministers Subsidized.

"Catholics are far from denying that indulgences have ever been abused. What is so sucred that the avarice of man has even today ministers of the gospel are subsidized by their pewholders: But no one who knows history will say that the renal traffic in indulgences was ever auvenal traffic in indulgences was ever au-thorized or countenanced by the Catholic

HOLD ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Dr. Jerome McGlade Enters Sixth Year of His Pastorate.

An anniversory service was held ye erday morning at the Migpah Presbyterian Church, Powell and East Thir-teenth streets, it being five years since Rev. Jerome McGlade, D. D., present pastor, was installed. Dr. McGlade took octhe church during this period, and set furth his conception of Christian work before his congregation. He dwelt upon the dignity of a work in which those who abor are associated directly with God, howing that Christian work is a divine work, according to an infinite plan effect-ing a divine design. He likened the work church to that of tapestre wenvers, working day by day on wrong side of the tapestry, uncons of the beautiful pattern that is being Continuing along this line, Dr. McGlade

"Like these weavers, only when the church sees the completed work on the right side can the beautiful pattern be rewlized. The work being accomplished by Christian workers throughout the he realization of its worth and dignity. Those who laber, work with God. In-spiration and encouragement come to the church which keeps the exalted concep-tion of Christian labor in mind."

THE PLEASURE OF SERVICE

Joy in Carrying the Gospel of Christianity to Heathen Lands.

A life devoted to the teaching of bristianity among uncivilized and heathen peoples is not necessarily a gloomy en deopies is not necessarily a ground life, or one without pleasure, according to Dr. L. W. Cronkhite, now in Portland attending the missionary conference, who occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning. On the other hand, he asserted, it is a life the highest joy, brightened by of the highest ho, or antened by the pleasure which always comes with true service and the knowledge that one is following a career of usefulness. His subject was "Gladness of the Great Com-

Dr. Cronkhite advanced three reasons why the missionary life was one of joy.
"In the first place," he said, "there is pleasure in the knowledge that we are ministering to those who are in need.

Just as the mother finds that love for the place of the said. her child increases with service to it, so her child increases with service to it, so the missionary among heathen people finds that serving them begets spontan-eous love for them. With this love comes a great joy—the joy that was with Christ in his ministry. In this joy the church at home shares in proportion to the whole-heartedness with which it supports

Then there is a great gladness in the service because we are working together with God. The awakening which is takwith God. The awarening which is taking place throughout beathen lands shows
that the missionary work is given divine
support. There is a marvelous awakening
in the Philippines, and in hermit Corea
there are 1860 natives in attendance upon
a single weekly prayer-meeting, with

churches scattered throughout the land. Uganda, lost in the heart of Africa 29 cears ago, has now more than 1000 Chris-lan churches.

n churches. But chiefest of all is the gladness of the great commission, which aprings from the fact that we are sent to work upon the image of God. God said. Let us make man in our own image. The image may be marred, but it is there. We are making men more Christlike, and rapidity with which the transformation is taking place is most wonderful. Just as the difference between a child of I and a child of 5, is forgotten by the time they have grown to be 28 and 40, so in the kingdom of God before eternity has barely started, we shall forget whether Europe and America or Asia and Africa entered the kingdom

LOCAL OPTION EFFECTIVE.

Law Should Not Be Amended, Says Dr. Clarence True Wilson

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, president of the State Anti-Saloon League, continu the fight which he began last Sunday against the proposed amendment to the local-option law, in the preinde to his sermon at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church last night. The present law, he contended, is answering the purpose for which it was made and is serving as an effective measure in the promotion of prohibition in Oregon, while the amend-ment would tend to nuulify it. His re-

marks, in part, follow:
"The Anti-Saloon Lengue of the State of Oregon has before it a great work

DR. J. S. CASTO, REPORTED DEAD, CORRECTS THE ERROR.

Dr. J. S. Casto, a prominent or ganizer of the Patrons of Husbandry, wants it understood that he is not widow, although he has been in retirement for the past two years, or account of ill-health. Like Mark Tweln, he says the repfit is exagcrated. He was called out of his re tirement recently by a somewhat Julia L. Casto, widow of the late Dr. I. Casto, a prominent Granger, had been elected master of Milwau kle Grunge." That was too much for Dr. Casto, and in order to show that he is much alive, he was present but Saturday and installed "Mrs. Casto, widow of the late Dr. Casto," as

On the supposition that the doctor was in the land of the shades and beyond flattery, many pleasing comments have been made of late on his work as an organizer. Up to two years ago he was the most active in the Patrons of Husbandry, and had personally organized 75 granges in different portions of the state, going often into remote dis ricts, with the emblems and passwords of the farmers' order. But be was satisfied by the grip, which prostrated him for some time, and when he recovered it left him par-

Shortly after his recovery he had the misfortune to break one of his legs, and that sent bim to the hospital for several months,

hearing, and does not expect to "I shall not organize another grange," subl. Dr. Casto, "My hall ian grown whiter since I organized the first one in this state. I have gone into the wooded districts and ings of this order, but others will have to take up the work. I have received many expressions of goodwill from the granges in this state, and for all of them I am truly

Dr. Casto lives on his farm in Cinckamas County.

......... is no sacred that the averice of man has not put it up for sale? Christ himself was sold, and that by an apostle for 26 ago an ideal law was framed following the model of the Texas law, under which the saloons have been banished from 141 counties of that great state. The law has been used here in a great many co munities, with satisfactory results. It is American; it gives to the people the right to rule. It is fair; it takes no unfair advantage of the liquor interests; where their business becomes disreputable people have a right to repress it. If we are going to have a local-option provision at all, we need one that can be enforced. This one can be. It was drafted by the temperance forces. The proposed new bill is druwn up for the saloon interests purely. And the question is: If we are to have any restrictive laws whatists who try to break down all law, or the people whose homes and property in-terests are involved?

"The Anti-Saloon League has been organized as a nonpartisan and interdenominational body, to withstand the saloon in its effort to dominate this common wealth. It believes the saloon is a gigantic evil, a trap for young manhood, a burial place of many a woman's hopes, a blight to the prospect of many a child. and the most dangerous source of political corruption in the whole state. The only good saloon is a closed one,

"The proposed liquor bill would require 30 per cent of all voters on petition in each precinct before local option could be oted on. The present law requires but 10 per cent. To vote on a constitutional amendment under the initiative only re-quires 8 per cent, the number used by the liquor men to submit their amend-ment to a vote in June. Five per cent can order an election under the referendum in all matters but local option. But they would increase the required number in this from 10 per cent of the legal voters to 30 per cent-almost four times the re-quired number under the initiative, and six times the number required for a ref-crendum yote. By what rule of fairness is such a burden put on the temperance people? There are many men who want to clean up their town and will vote 'no saloons' who, for business reasons, do not like to sign petitions for local-option elections. When the ratio is increased the elections, when the ratio is increased the saloonists will use their tactics of boy-cotting the signers, in order to prevent the holding of the election. "The funor men's bill requires the peti-tion to be presented 45 days before the

election, and that the election shall not be for counties or towns but only for precincts. This is to give time to col ize voters and opportunity to gerrymander boundary lines, and so thwart the will of the people. Why should not a whole county vote on saloons or no-saloons The county is the unit of taxation and if you deprive the people of the right to vote on this question you have taxation without representation. In fact, this whole bill of amendments is to curtail the rights and privileges of the people to govern themselves on the saloon que in their own city or county."

DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

Splendid Weather at This Popular Pacific Coast Resort. Coast Resort.

Delightful in every particular is the weather at Newport, and the Southern Pacific and the Corvalits & Eastern rail-roads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the Winter, Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Seattle Is Determined to Get Better Gate Receipts.

WHAT NORTHERNERS WANT

Portland Will Support the Contententions of the Siwashes at the Meeting of the Pacific Coast Ball League.

J. P. Agnew, treasurer and business manager of the Seattle baseball club spent a few hours in Portland between trains last evening during which he dis-Coast. Russ Hall, playing manager of the Siwash team, accompanies Mr. Agnew, and both left for the south with Judge W. W. McCredle, president of the ortland club.
Mr. Agnew was quite forcible in ex-

ressing the intentions of the Scattle delegation when he made the following statement: "We are going to the meeting to make certain demands, and it is p to the league to grant them, for we ther get what we want this time or quit, and I assure you we are not losing any sleep as to which way they decide. Scat-tle wants a aborter season, in the first place, and on top of this we shall demand that there shall be an equal division of the gate receipts throughout the circuft or that each club shall play an equal number of games at home. California has dominated the affairs of the league longh enough, and we (that is, the Seattle smething to say in the arrangement of things or get out. It is immaterial to us, for we can affiliate with a Northwest movement and at least get an even break on the season."

No Lucas League, However.

In reference to this last phrase, Mr. Agnew added that his constituents would combine with any league in which

V. H. Lucas was concerned. In speaking of his plans at the league setting, Judge McCredle stated: "I favo the conditions asked by Mr. Agnew, and have framed up several sets of schedules which I will place before the meeting. The North will be unanimous for a shorter season, and also will demand an equal number of the games. The sched-ule I think most likely of adoption is one that gives each town in the league ther town three times. I would have the eason shortened to six months, the first games about September 21. As to the other town to complete the circuit in place of Tacoma, I have always heartily favored the admission of Spokane."

Two New Aspirants.

Russ Hall voiced the sentiments of Mr. Agnew on the league affairs, and in ref-crence to his club for the coming season, which he has practically completed, sale "I have a couple of youngsters that think will make a record in the league this season. They are Heitmüller, the University of California player, who will play first, and an outfielder named Mc-Gilvray, who was with the champion Des Molnes team last season and has an ex-cellent record. There are others, but it s too early to talk about them yet."
Walter McCredie did not accompany his ncie, as at first intended, for he has a ouple of deals on that will require his ntire attention for a few days.

The league convenes in San Francisco tomorrow morning, or one day earlies than was expected by Judge McCredle President Bert will in all probability by re-elected to that position.

The Portland manager announces that
he has 12 pitchers now on his roll. They
he has 12 pitchers low on his roll. They

are: Garvin, Essick, Jones, Cates, Ca-liff, Ferry, Henderson, French, Toren, Howard, Moore and Gillespie

WILL PLAN FOR BENCH SHOW

Portland Kennel Club Will Elect Its Directors Tonight. The members of the Portland Kennel

Club will hold their annual meeting at Justice Reid's Courtroom in the Ainsworth building at & o'clock this evening for the purpose of choosing a new board of directors for the ensuing year and to discuss matters pertuining to the club and plans for the holding of the annual bench show during the coming Spring. The directors to be chosen this evening will meet at some date in the near future and elect the officers of the club. President E. F. Willis, of the club, is out of the city at present, and his busi-

ness interests are such as to cause him to decline to serve the club further in the capacity of president, and a successor to this office will be chosen. Secretary F. Wamsley is another official ds it inconvenient to continue in office, and in all probability W. W. Peasley, one of the most active members of the organization, will be chosen as his

Just who will succeed Mr. Willis in the presidency will not be known until the board to be elected tomorrow night shall hold its meeting, but several prominent local fanciers have been mentioned for the place. Among them are Frank E Watkins, F. H. Fleming, at present vice-president of the ciub; Dr. Alan Welch Smith and U. G. Scott.

Tonight's meeting promises to be the most enthusiastic gathering of the dog fanciers held in some years, and on that account a large attendance is assured, The coming bench show will also break some records, according to some of the enthusiasts, for a large number of en-tries from other points than this city are expected this year, which means stronger

Oregon City Wins Ball Game. OREGON (TTY, Or., Jan. 21.-(Special.) -A basket-ball team from this city de-

BARGAINS IN MEDICINE.

A woman once wrote us

that she was not going to

buy Scott's Emulsion any more because it cost too much. Said she could get some other emulsion for less money. Penny wise and pound foolish. Scott's Emulsion costs more because it is worth more-costs more to make. We could make Scott's Emulsion cost less by using less oil. Could take less care in making it, too. If we did, however, Scott's Emulsion wouldn't be the

liver oil as it is to-day. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

standard preparation of cod

feated the business men's team of Wood-burn by a score of 19 to 17 last night. The players from this city were: Ed Will-iams, center; A. Williams and Blanchard, forwards; O. Roberts and Telford, guards.

SOCIALISTS TO OPPOSE LAW

Take Exception to Clause Limiting Parties on Official Ballot.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)
—Clackamas County Socialists, while generally pleased with the direct primary law, will seek to have this legislation amended in two particulars. Claude S. Howard, of Mulino, chairman of the Socialist organization in this county, takes exception to that provision of the direct primary law that requires a political organization to cast at least 25 per cent of primary law that requires a political organization to cast at least 25 per cent of the total vote for Congressman at the last general election before that party can take advantage of the provisions of the law and nominate candidates in the same manner as the Republicans and Democrats will do under the primary nominating law. He contends that under the law as it now stands, the Socialists, as taxpayers, are obliged to pay their as taxpayers, are obliged to pay their pro rata share of the expense of conducting these primary elections, the advantage, of which is enjoyed solely by the Republicans and the Democrats. Through the Socialist organization of the state, an effort will be made to have the law so amended as to extend the privileges of the direct primary law to all parties regardless of their voting strength.

Another objection urged by Mr. Howard

Another objection urged by Mr. Howard against the direct primary law is that provision which requires electors to reg-ister their political affiliation. This, it is argued, tends to destroy the secrecy of

The Socialists of Clackamas County will hold a convention in this city early in April, when it is proposed to name a full Legislative and county ticket. The no inations made at this convention will be regularly filed with the County Clerk in be given a place on the official

Dr. Edgar P. Hill Going Abroad.

Dr. Edgar P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered his farewell sermon yesterday before leaving upon a four months' tour of Southern Eu-rope and the Holy Land, Dr. and Mrs. Hill will start for the East this morning, and will sall from Boston February 2 Af-ter a two weeks stay in Spain they will visit points of interest in Italy, proceed-ing from there to Egypt, where they expect to remain for a formight. In Exppt they will be joined by H. C. Campbell and family, of Portland, and the party will go to the Holy Land for six weeks. Dr. Thomas Perry, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been engaged to occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church during the absence of Dr. Hill. He will arrive in Portland in time to preach his first sermon one week from next Sunday. Rev. H. N. Moft, a son of ex-Governor Mott, of Indiana, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Dr. Hill expects to return to take up his work the latter part of May.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver.

Your health depends upon the condition of your blood. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

H. P. WILSON. V. ENGINGER. FRANK L. BROWN. BROWN, WILSON & CO.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE. GREAT STABLE THE COMFORTABLE WAY. TWO OVERLAND TRAINS DAILY THE ORIENTAL LIMITED
The Fast Mall
VIA SEATTLE OR SPOKANE Portland Arrive.

To and from Spo-kans, St. Paul. 7:00 am Minneapoliss, Duluth and All Points East Via Seatile. To and from St.
Paul, Minneapolls,
Duluth and All
Foints East Via
Spokane. 6:15 pm Spokans.

Great Northern Steamship Co.
Sailing from Seattle for Japan and
China perts and Manila, carrying
passengers and freight.
S. S. Minnesotta, February I.
S. S. Dakota, March 12,
NIPPON YUSEN RAISHA
(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)
S. S. SHINANO MARU will sait

apan Mail Steamship Co.)
SHINANO MARU will sait
Seattle about Feb. 20 for Jaports, carrying passengers and freight.
For tickets, rates, berth reservations, etc., call on or address
H. DICKSON.
City Passenger & Ticket Agent,
122 Third St. Portland, Or.



TIME CARD OF TRAINS PORTLAND

Tellowstone Park-Kansas
City-St. Louis Special
for Chebalis, Centralia,
Olympia, Gray's Harbor,
South Bend. Tacoma,
Seattle, Spokans, Lewiaton, Butte, Billings,
Deaver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and
Southeast
North Coast Limited,
electric lighted, for Tacoma Seattle, Spokans,
Butte, Minneapolis, St.
Paul and the East. 2:00 pm 7:00 am
Puget Sound Limited for
Chebalia, Centralia, Tacoma and Seattle only, 4:30 pm 10:55 pm
Tacoma, Seattle, Spokans, Helena, Butte,
Yellowstone Park, Minmaspolls, St. Paul and
the East. 11:45 pm 5:50 pm
A. D. Chariton, Assistant Genéral Passenfer Agent, 255 Morrison st., corner Third,
Portland, Or.

North Pacific S. S. Co.'s Staunch S. S. Jeanie

Salls for san Francisco and Los Angeles Direct, Tuesday, January 23, from Columbia Dock No. 1 at 1 P. M.

Fare San Francisco, first-class, \$12; second-class, \$8. Los Angeles, first-class, \$21.50; second-class, \$15. Ticket Office, 251 Washington St. H. YOUNG, Agent. Phone Main 1314

30 TOURS TO EUROPE, 2 TO JAPAN PRANK C. CLARK. 96 Bunr. New York. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



AND UNION PACIFIC

3 TRAINS TO THE EAST DAILY Through Pullman standards and tourist sleeping-cars daily to Omahs, Chicago, Spokane; tourist sleeping-car daily to Rahsas City: through Pullman tourist sleeping-car (personally conducted) weekly to Chicago, Reclining chair-cars seats free) to the East

UNION DEPOT. | Leaves. | Arrives. CHICAGO-PORTLAND 9:15 A. M. 5:25 P. M. SPECIAL for the East Daily. Daily. SPOKANE PLYER, 6:15 P. M. 8:00 A. M. Daily.

For Eastern Washington Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Great Northern ATLANTIC EXPRESS 8:15 P. M. 7:15 A. M. for the Bast via Hunt. Daily. Daily.

RIVER SCHEDULE. FOR ASTORIA and 8:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. bully, with steamer for liwaco and North Beach, steamer Hassalo, Asiast. dock (water per.)

10:00 P.M. 5:00 P. M. 5: FOR DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhili Daliy, Elver points, Ash-st. dock (water per.) Sunday, Sunday.

For Lewiston, Idaha, and way points from Riparia, Wash. Leave Riparia 5:40 A. M. or upon arrival train No. 4. daily except Saturday. Arrive Riparia 4 P. M., daily except Priday. Ticket Office, Third and Washington. Telephone Main 712. C. W. Stinger, City Ticket Agt: A. L. Cruig, Gen. Passenger Agt.

Leaves. UNION DEPOT. OVERLAND EX-PRESS TRAINS for Salem Rose-burg, Ashiand, Sucramento, Og-Jen, San Francis-co, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Pain, New Orleans and the East. *8:45 P. M. *7:25 A. M *8:30 A. M. Morning train *5:55 P. M. burn daily except sunday with train for Mount Angel, diverton, Browns-ville, Springfold, Wendling and Su-Eugene passenger *10:35 A. M. connects at Wood-burn with Mt. As-gel and Silverton *4:15 P. M. forvaille passenger Forest Grove Passenger.

> "Daily. thully except Sunday. PORTLAND-OSWEGO SUBURBAN SERVICE AND YAMRILL

11:50 P. M.

110:45 P. M.

DIVISION. Depot. Foot of Jofferson Street.

Depot, Foot of Jofferson Street.

Leave Portland daily for Cawego at 7:39

A. M.: 12:50, 2:05, 4, 5:20, 6:25, 8:20, 10:10,
11:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 10:10,
11:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 6:30,
8:35, 10:25 A. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M.

Returning from Gewego, arrive Fortland,
daily, 8:30 A. M.: 1:35, 3:05, 8:35, 6:35, 7:35,
8:35, 11:10 P. M.: 12:35 A. M. Daily except
Sunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:45 A. M. Sunday
oily, 10 A. M.

Leave from same depot for Dallas and intermediate points daily, 4:15 P. M. Arrive
Portland, 10:10 A. M.

The Independence-Monmouth Motor Line The Independence-Monmouth Motor Line operates dully to Monmouth and Airlie, connecting with E. P. Co.'s trains at Dallas and Independence. Independence.

First-class fare from Portland to Sacramento, and San Francisco, \$20. Berth, \$5. Second-class berth, \$2.50.

Tickets to Eastern points and Europe; also Japan, China, Honolulu and Australia. CITY TICKET OFFICE, corner Third and Washington streets. Phone Main 712. C. W. STINGER, A. L. CRAIG, City Ticket Agent. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Astoria and Columbia River Railroad Co.

Leaves. UNION DEPOT. Arrives. Dally.

For Maygers, Rainler, Clatskanie, Westport, Cliffon, Astoria, War-renton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Park, Seaside, Astoria and Seaside, Astoria and Seasider, Company of the Compan 7:00 P. M. Express Daily.
Astoria Express.
Daily.

9:50 P. M.

C. A. STEWART, J. C. MAYO, Comm'l Agt., 243 Alder at. G. F. & P. A. Phone Main 1908. SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND

STEAMSHIP COMPANY Operating the Only Passenger Steamers for Sun Francisco Direct. Sailing dates from Portland S. Sens-tor, January 28; February 5, 15, 25; March 7, Cotumbia, January 31; February 10, 20; March 2. REDUCED ROUND-TRIP RATE, \$25.

Berths and Meals Included, JAS. H. DEWSON, Agt. Phone Main 268. 248 Washington St.

For South-Eastern Alaska Steamers leave Scattle 9 P.M.
S. S. Cottage City, via Vancouver and Sitka, Jan. 10, 24.
For San Francisco directa
queen, City of Puebla, Umatilla, 9 A. M., Dec. 29; Jan.
2, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28. Portland Office, 248 Washington at. Main 279 G. M. LEE, Paus, & Pt. Agt. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., 10 Market at., S. F.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE

Corvallis, Albany, Independence and Salem, Steamer Pumona leaves 6:45 A. M., Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday, for Oregon City, Salem and way, Steamer Altona leaves 6:45 A. M., Munday, Wednesday and Friday. OREGON CITY TRANS. CO.,

FAST AND POPULAR STEAMSHIPS LEAVE SEATTLE 9 P. M. "Jefferson," January 3, 17 and 31, 9 M., via Wrangel, "Faralien," about Jan. 7, 26, 9 P. M. CHEAP EXCURSION RATES. On excursion trips steamer calls at Sitks, Metlakahtia, Glacier, Wrangel, etc., in addition to regular ports of

THE ALASKA S. S. CO., Frank Woolzey Co., Agenta, 252 Oak St.