## STRENUOUS DAY FOR LABOR PARTY

Division of Opinion Leads to **Heated Debate Among** the Members.

### STRAIGHT TICKET FAILS

Resolution Is Adopted That the Indorsement of Candidates Be Submitted to the Committee

of Twenty-Five.

#### SYNOPSIS OF OREGON LABOR PARTY CONVENTION.

escimion adopted that the questiement of all candidates be submitted to the executive committee the convention as a whole for ratifioxion, and that not more than one

people amendments to the resolution confining independents to legislative and judiclary tickets, resulting in deof all efforts to change original

fight renewed for placing straticht-out Labor Union ticket in the field, during which Andy Matson, of men, refers to the Oregon Labor Party Convention as a "mutual admiration society and hot-air exchange." Debate develops strong centiment in favor of such a course out meeting adjourns before the feeling gains too much beadway,

Next semion will be held Monday entng. March 19, moder guspices of Electrical Workers' Union in its hall

What started out to be tame and prohe Oregon Labor party yesterday ernoon, became innoculated with eneral characteristics of the stor cather outside before matters had con threed very fat, and for a time threatcrificial heat as a measure of warmth. Cortunately the presiding officer saw the black clouds hovering over the as-semblage in time to turn off the damper and avert what threatened to become a serious phase of the political situation. The embryo disturbance argse over the

report of H. G. Parsons, chairman of the executive committee of 25, to whom was referred at the meeting a week before the question of arranging a campaign throughout the county together with the subject of indicating what particular candidates of the other parties should be

### H. G. Parsons' Report.

Parsons' report suggested that the mat of making up a ticket from the mas of candidates before the people should be left to the executive committee of 25, and that its recommendations should reelve the ratification of the general body before becoming effective.
In submitting this report. Chairman

arsons called attention to the great dif-culties encountered by the committee a securing a quorum, and that the members did not feel that they could afford to devote so much time to these delibera-tions without better support from the la-ber organizations. He hoped that the mbers to the meetings to fill the hall

Before putting the resolution to a vote hairman Duke, of the convention, asked Mr. Parsons what the laboring men were expected to do when two of their friends

"That is a bridge we have not come to yet." was the reply, "but if it she occur I think we are able to cross it."

### Thinks Question Important.

Sig Bevins was of the opinion the ques-ion was highly important and should be thoroughly discussed. He thought it would be an injustice to support one of their friends as against another, although the main point was to hold the labor rote together by concentration on one man. He believed also that all indersements should be based on a clear-cut understanding that the candidates so favored abouid be representative of the laboring interests. interests. N. Hughes suggested as a solution of

the problem that the majority should rule, and thought in that way the mater could be settled honorably and right.
P. McDonaid spoke in favor of unity of action, and thought the Union Labor party might just as well disband unless It could unite on one man for each place. The organization can have no other than that of unification," said be decide which of several should and a majority of the convention

epresent us. There is nothing to be ained through sectional action."
He favored the idea of submitting the thought it was well to proceed in har-

### Concentrate Full Force.

H. Jones in a strong speech advo-J. H. Jones in a strong speech advo-cated the idea of concentrating the full force of the labor union strength on the iegislative ticket, holding that its mem-bers had the framing of all state laws, and that none of the other offices af-tent. "When we go outside of that," he contended "there is a conflict of intent. "When we go outside of that." he contended, "there is a conflict of in-terests, and it would be better if we confined ourselves to the candidates whom we know will get the entire support of

E. A. Austin spoke in a similar vein, and said the laboring element was entitled to representation at Salem. "Belinger and Cotton's codes," said he are smeared from one end to the other with measures for the protection of capitalists, and it is about time that the labor interests should secure some cort of relief."

In referring to John L. Rand, the Baker City candidate for Congress, whom the speaker denounced in scathing terms, he said: "If he has done what he has to block legislation in this state that is friendly to labor, what could such a man do in the legislative halls of the Nation?"

### Just Legislative Ticket.

. H. Jones moved that the convention confine itself entirely to the legis-lative ticket, but H. G. Kundret, editor the Labor Press, offered as an endment that the judiciary be in-

The subject of amendments aroused teneral discussion but was finally vot-ed down and the original metion pre-

The question of precinct organization then came up and was proceeding with marked screnity until Andy Matson got the floor, when there was an instantaneous commotion. The leader of the longshoremen does not mince matters in any of his talks, and yes—

terday's proceedings afforded him an excellent opportunity for giving full voice to his sentiments. He said the Oregon Labor Party, as at present conducted, did not in any way benefit organized labor or any other kind of labor, and referred to the convention as a mutual admiration society and hot already and contended that the labor, and contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended in the contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended that the labor are resembled to the great dome in the contended to the great dome in the great

air exchange, and contended that the labor unions made a mistake by not placing a full ticket in the field. He was opposed to indorsing the legisla-tive candidates only of the other par-

### wanted the Sheriff, Mayor and C of Police, if they could get them. Favors a Straight Ticket.

ties, and said the labor organization

J. S. Cassidy likewise favored the straight ticket idea, and some warmth prevailed when E. A. Austin accused Cassidy of being a "butter-in." Jack Day spoke in favor of reorgan-

izing the party on the basis of a straight ticket, and said: "If we do not put a full ticket in the field, people put a full ticket in the field, people will think we are simply a booster's club." He claimed that the initiative and referendum would cover the whole situation, and give them an organization that was representative of labor.

H. G. Kundret maintained that the organization was merely in its infancy

as the mucleus of a big political move-ment throughout the state. He coun-seled harmony, and likened the organization to the monkey that tried to get nuts out of the jar. So long as he took a few at a time he got along all right, but when he undertook to extract them all at once, the result was a total failure.

There was more talk along these lines, when Andy Matson got busy again. He when Andy Matson got busy again. He opposed all forms of compromise, favoring nominations by the Labor party from Governor down to dog catcher. "We are entitled to all we can get." suid he in his vociferous way, "and if we are in a position to hog the business let's get out streets," said Mr. Downs, "and where the attreets of the new additions do the attreets of the new additions do

This remark touched a responsive chord mthe sessions about as soon as the idea
m prevailed. He also complained that several of the original committee of 15 had falled to act, and thought if those who wanted a full ticket had developed an equal amount of energy by attending the meetings, there might have been a differ-ent story to tell. As it was, they absented themselves to such an extent that the conservative element obtained control, and secured the introduction of a plank favoring the indorsement of candidates of other parties favorable to their interests, and ignored the idea of nominating an in-

#### ndent ticket. Will Have County Organization.

Jack Day, from the sub-committee of the executive committee of 25, announced that within ten days arrangements would be perfected for complete county organi-

upon which occasion it is expected the applications of different candidates will be filed for presentation to the next meeting of the convention.

After passing a vote of thanks to the Brewers Union for a & donation, the convention adjourned until Monday evening. March 19, at 162 Second street, at which time the body will be the guests of the Electrical Workers' Union.

be a roomy structure, and very different from the ordinary church. It is now be-ing completed. It will cost, when completed, about \$1200.

### DEMAND IMPROVEMENTS.

St. Johns Property-Owners Want Streets and Sewers. \*

At every meeting of the St. Johns Council petitions are received for the opening and improvement of atrects and construction of sewers in all directions in that new city Lower St. Johns is to be connected with Upper St. Johns by the full improvement of Philadelphia street from Jersey toward the river. It will cost something over \$3000 to complete this improvement. A sewer system, somewhat limited, to take care of the central district, to cost \$5000 is to be built. However, this is a small sewer compared with what will have to be built to take care of the whole of this growing place.

O. R. Downs, who served one month as Deputy Recorder, and who is a member of the committee to revise the charter, calls attention to an evil which he says, is a serious one, and one which will cost the Cfty of St. one which will cost the City of St. Johns in future thousands of dollars, and that is that scarcely any of the

streets," said Mr. Downs, "and where the streets of the new additions do not conform with the old ones they must be opened at heavy expense to the city or property-owners. Somebody is to blame for these discrepancies. No plat of a new addition should be ac-cented by the Council unless the street. cepted by the Council unless the streets conform to those already laid out. Any-body can readily see that a great expense is being piled up against the fu-ture to open these streets as the city grows. In future, the City Engineer should not accept a plat of a new tract unless he sees that it will not be nec-ensary to force the streets open."

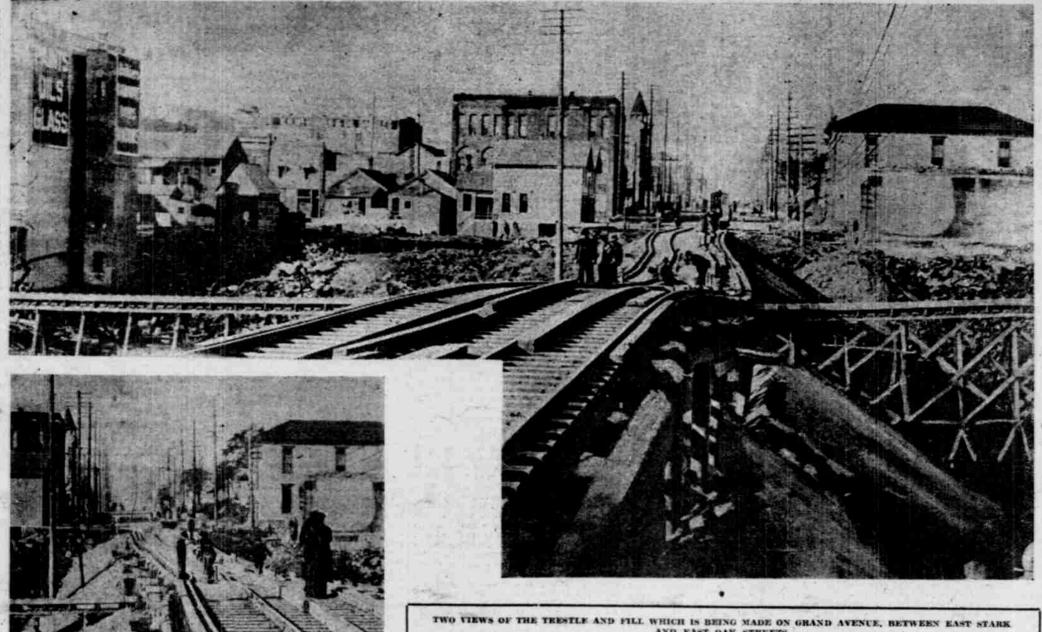
### An Orchid Romance.

Garden Magazine Garden Magazine.

Orchid lovers have for many years been watching for the rediscovery of Fairie's lady's slipper orchid. They wanted it, not merely because it had been utterly lost to cultivation, but because it was the parent of many of the most beautiful hybrids we have.

That Fairie's orchid has eventually been rediscovered and reintroduced is the direct result of the British Gay.

TRESTLE ON GRAND AVENUE SETTLES AND WORK ON FILL IS SUSPENDED



AND EAST OAK STREETS.

The trestle on Grand avenue, between East Stark and East Oak streets, where an extensive fill is being made by the Pacific Bridge Company, has settled five or six feet, and is twisted out of shape by the weight of the dirt that has been dumped into the slough. Yesterday the trestle was in such had shape that the dump cars could not be run out on it, and operations were suspended temporarily. So far, the timber culvert that was built on a foundation of piles driven to solid ground stands intact, and appears to be not damaged by the weight of the dirt. The trestle has tilted over toward the east side, and appears ready to collapse.

The fill has just fairly begun, only about one-fourth of the dirt that will be required having been dumped in the slough. The effect of the weight of the fill is shown more than 100 feet on each side by the mud being pushed up-

Undoubtedly, the settling of the fill will continue until the embankment rests on solid foundation, but when that will be reached remains to be seen. At the north end the Onk-street sewer is being kept intact by constant attention. The contracting company for this fill aspears to have a problem to complete this embankment so it will stand. When finished it will be about 150 feet wide at the bottom, and how far downward it will settle cannot be foretold. The cost of this fill will be about \$12,000

# RABBI LANDAU TALKS

Misrepresentation of the Jew in Literature.

SHYLOCK

Vilification of the Jew in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" Cited as Another Example of Wrong Done the Race.

Opportunity was given the members of Congregation Beth Israel to hear Rabbi Landau speak a third time before leaving Portland at a special open meeting called by the Jewish Council at the Selling-Hirsch Hall last night. Great interest has centered in the rabbi's visit here at this time from the fact that there is possibility of a call being extended a possibility of a call being extended to him to accept the vacancy which will be made by the resignation of Dr. Wise. He has made a good impression upon Port-land citizens, and it is the general im-pression that he would be very acceptable as a minister. He is a man of splendid educational attainments and has

#### a pleasing and frank address. Misrepresentation of the Jew.

"The Misrepresentation of the Jew in Literature" was the subject chosen by Rabbi Landau last night, and his address was a most scholarly production. He took the ground that of the many forms of persecution to which the Jews have been subjected in the past 2000 years, none was more detrimental or more lasting in ef-fect than the manner in which he had been misrepresented in the literature of different ages. From the ancient tale of "The Wandering Jew" down to the sales of Dickens, or even the despised Svengali of "Trilby" fame, he stated that Jewish character had been grossly misrepresented and impressions given the world which would never die.

'Chauncer's vilification of the Jew in
'Canterbury Tales' was referred to, but was Shakespeare's Sbylock which ned the basis of the misrepresenta-

### Shylock Not True to Judaism.

"Shylock, in that he was painted as he "Shylock, in that he was painted as he was, a usurer, mercenary, treacherous, cunning, cruel, was not a Jew, for none of these traits are those of a true Jew," he said. "But auch has been the interpretation of this character that in every country there are people who expect to see a Shylock in every Jew, "Shylock was un-Jewish first as a father, then as a man. The true Jew considers parenthood above every other

considers parenthood above every other obligation, and after that honor and character. He does not subordinate his life to the actumulation of great wealth, as these misrogreentations would lead one these misrepresentations would lead one to believe, for character and not wealth is the criterion of the Jew."

That Fairie's orenid has eventually been rediscovered and reintroduced is the direct result of the British Government's mission to Tibet.

They were rushed to the auction rooms, and so keen was the excitement in the original world that plants of two or three growths sold at prices ranging from \$300 to \$500. The secret of another shipment being on the seas had been well kept but it arrived in due time and today the lady's slipper, lost for half a century, can be purchased in good specimens for \$125. Already American collectors are in possession of the rarity, and it has even flowered in the collection of Mr. Brown at St. Louis, Mo.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Los Angeles and Oakland races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and Alder.

Description of the resting analysis and delineation of racial character and brought out many incidents of early Jews history which were in themselves a fascinating story. The fact that the Jews were originally an agricultural race, and that they became merchants and money lenders through being driven from place to place by the persecution of the Christians, was a strong point. "Jews did not become usurers through their own greed," he said, "but through the greed of others, who demanded the muney which he had to furnish to avoid persecution." Preceding Rabbi Landau's address Mrs. Landau read a paper on "Shevuos" of the Pentacost, which was deeply appreciated by the audience, Mrs. Landau is evidently a deep student of Jewish Bible history, and her account of the origin and celebration of this and other holidays was not only well written, but put in extremely interesting form.

presence, and will easily be a leader in

any line of woman's work. Rabbi and Mrs. Landau have been entertained by many individual members of Congregation Beth Israel and enjoyed their visit to Portland. They will return to Boston this week, leaving Portland tomorrow evening.

## SETTING ASIDE THE LAW

Can a Legislator Keep His Oath and Statement No. 1, Too?

PORTLAND, March 11 .- (To the Editor.)ered nearly two col- Tom White, a umns of The Oregonian explaining his views on the subject. The main historic facts as presented by Mr. Geer, everybody knows, and no one questions. Now, as I view it, no one possessing the intelligence sufficient to make or just laws for the state, but must know when he takes the oath (which he must do first hefree he can qualify as a member of the Legislature) to support the Constitution of the United States, and the constitution and laws of the State of Oregon, but must fully understand, if he has signed Statement No. 1, that he is making a false oath, for he has no voice at all in the effection of United State Setuator, which is contrary to the con-stitutional law, and be becomes merely a chore boy. What does Statement No. I mean? A man agreeing to vote for the candidate receiving the highest vote of his party? Let us see. We have so far three Republican candidates for United States Senator, and probably more (so much the worse); but, say three. To illustrate: 36,160 votes are cast. Candidates 1 and 2 receive 20,060 votes. No. 3, 10,100 votes, hence the man receiving 10,100 votes is considered the choice of the party. although 20,000 votem fail to recognize him as the proper servant, although having the opportunity of doing so, but the other two candidates are preferable to them, as shown by their expressed votes. However, the would-be Legislator is piedged by his signed agreement to account out the form of the servers and the servers and the form of the servers and the servers are servers and the servers are servers as a server as a se agreement to support and vote for him as the

choice of his party.

I cannot help but think and helieve wise men framed the Constitution, and there is wisdom in having the Legislature select Senators. I would have no objection if the Con-sitution were changed, but there is no same man but knows an attempt is now being made in Oregon to evade it. I venture to say no Senator elected the way now proposed in Oregon will ever be seated in the United States Senate. The man pledeting to your fiftates Senate. The man pledging to vote ful the one receiving the highest vote of his party, when the primaries close, must vote for him and none other, provided he keeps his pledge. The election makes no change for him. What is the use of having the bother of an election after primary day if it were not the in-tion after primary day if it were not the in-tent of Statement No. I to determine by pop-ular vote the Senator. This being an indis-putable fact, the law, as passed, he no law at all, for no state can make a law to evade at all, for no state can make a law to evade or destroy constitutional law. The greater the responsibility placed on a Legislator the greater care should and will be made in se-lecting him. The troubles of the past 20 years can be considered no good, valid excuse for this attempt at secession, which is a di-rect constitutional violation. The remedy is to select unapproachable men to make laws for the cettle state men having no because for select unapproachable men to make laws for the entire state—men having no houses to serve or esemies to punish; their sole object, the building of the state. This class of men 90 times out of each 100 will make a wise selection of United States Senator. I feet confident the state is full of this class of men, Elect no man to the Legislature who has for-merly served under a boss, who has for years worked overtime in securing class legislation for a selected few to the great loss and injury of the many. I know several willing tools, tried and found wanting, who are now seek. ing their old legislative jobs, who should remain at home. W. W. KILLINGSWORTH.

### Argument Against Ship Subsidies,

New York Journal of Commerce.

The fact of the matter is that this subsidy and bounty plan is in its essence and main purpose a scheme for diverting public funds derived from taxing the people to private corporate interests which are under such restrictions or subject to such conditions that they cannot successfully maintain themselves in a particular business. This is no more legitimate as a practical proposition than bestowing public funds upon railroads or manufacturing or banking establishments, or any other instrumentality of production or trade. It is not a Government business in any proper or sense, and while the occari-carrying trade should be promoted, encouraged and New York Journal of Commerce.

She has a rich, pleasing voice and a good protected in every legitimate way, it should not be sustained by direct subsidies from the public treasury. It is to be hoped that the House of Representatives will refuse to support this scheme of shipping "graft."

## BATTLE OF THE NATIONS

Representatives of Different Races Engage in Free Fight.

Beer bottles, soda bottles and knives were instruments used in a free-for-all fight in Tom Fallin's saloon, M North Second street, yesterday afternoon. When the air cleared sufficiently and the damage was estimated, it was found that was a lover of nature Tom White, a bartender in the saloon, He was a charter me had been severely stabbed in the right forearm; that two Germans had black eyes, and that a Swede was suffering from hysteria and a broken head. The fight started through the barten-der trying to eject an Irishman through the swinging doors. The son of Erin objected and in the melee which followed sides were taken by representatives of sides were taken by representatives of the different powers. Part of the Portland police force with Policemen Endi-cott and Galbralth in the van and Ser-geant Hogeboom with three or four de-tectives to back up the American Government, waded through the lines of the the battle was stopped, and the combatants removed to the city prison. A. Kusick was locked up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and of using a dangerous weapon on White. White was removed to the Good maritan Hospital, where his we were dressed. Several who had imbibed too much beer and whisky were locked up in cells on charges of being

### OLDEN-TIME INSURANCE.

Marine and Life Date Back to the Days of Ancient Rome.

Philadelphia Ledger

At a recent meeting of the Insurance Society of New York, Morris P. Stevens. lecturer on insurance in the Uni-versity of New York, gave an inter-esting review of the earliest forms of insurance. Life insurance lays claim to perhaps greater antiquity than ma-

rine insurance.

In a paper written by M. N. Adler before the Institute of Actuaries in 1864 he mentions a Latin inscription on a marble slab found at Lanuvium, an ancient town in Latium, a short on a marble slab found at Lanuvium, an ancient town in Latium, a short distance from Rome, bearing date during the reign of Emperor Hadrian, A. D. 117-123, which inscription shows that a club had been formed ostensibly for the worship of Diana, in reality it was to provide a sum at the death of each member for his burial. It required an entrance fee and monthly payments, and whoever omitted navpayments, and whoever omitted pay-ment for a certain number of months had no claim on the society for his had no claim funeral rights.

funeral rights.

Marine insurance was a regular businsess during the Roman Empire, being
started in the form of loans on cargoes, for which a varied rate of ingoes, for which a varied rate of in-terest was charged according to the

### Tells of the Waldenses.

church are growing in interest and are evidently much appreciated. Last evening the second of the series was delivered by Professor J. F. Ewing, of the Portland Academy, on the subject of "The Waldenses," and was listened to with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject was most instructive and inspiring, covering the whole period of the Waldensian history, the character of the people, the cruel persecutions which they suffered and their final triumph in the establishment of religious liberty in Italy.

Next Sunday evening William D. Wheelwright will deliver the third of the series. "The Scottish Reformation Under Knox."

Hawkins Portland locs. Will be held at the functh Wednesday atternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. T. L. Eliou officiating. His friends will have the opportunity to see his body for the last time Wednesday, as it will be uncovered to with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with marked interest. Professor Ewing's treatment of his subject of with the First Unitarian Church Wednesday atternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. T. L. Eliou detection. The function at the First Unitarian Church Wednesday atternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. T. L. Eliou detection. The function at the First Unitarian Church Wednesday at the First Unitarian Church Wednesday at the First Unitarian Church Wednesday. As it will be uncovered to with his friends will have the opportunity to see his body for the last time Wednesday, as it will be uncovered to with the First Unitarian Church Wednesday.

The function Church Wednesday at the The Sunday evening addresses on

# COL. HAWKINS DEAD

Friends Pay Loving Tribute to His Memory.

MAN OF PUBLIC SPIRIT

His Chief Interests Were With the Parks of the City and the Museum, to Which He Devoted Much Attention.

The sudden and unexpected death of he late Colonel L. L. Hawkins, who died early yesterday morning at the home of his brother, W. J. Hawkins, came as a terrible shock to his numerous friends in Portland and elsewhere. He was a man to whom illness was virtually a stranger and not until a few minutes before his demise did he have the least intimation that death was near. Physicians say that heart failure was the cause of his death. Colonel Hawkins returned Saturday night from Winlock, Wash., where, in company with I. I. Borden, of San Fran-elsco, he examined a large tract of tim-ber belonging to R. R. Thompson, of San Francisco, whom he represented in the Northwest. This necessitated a long drive but he seemed to suffer no ill effects from it. He left Mr. Borden when he arrived in Portland and went to the home of his brother who lives at 563 Fourth street.

### III but a Few Minutes.

He retired about midnight apparently in the best of health. About 12:30 o'clock he aroused his brother and complained of a terrible pain above the pit of his stomach. He walked into his brother's room where he lay down on the bed. Hot water bottles were procured for him, but before physicians could be summoned he died at 1:15 o'clock. He died about 45 minutes after he was taken ill. Colonel Hawkins had often expressed to his intimate friends the desire to die suddenly when the end came. He said he preferred heart failure to long and continued ill-

ness.

Colonel Hawkins was a man of means and owned considerable property in Portland. He was a rich man before the slump of 1883, when he lost about £55,000 by backing some of his friends and through the depreciation of property values. Since then he had been hard at work recouping his lost fortune, and within a few years more expected to be within a few years more expected to be in a position to lead a much easier life.

#### His Greatest Ambition.

His greatest ambition was to accumu late sufficient money so that he could retire from the cares of business and devote all his time to public-spirited work. such as the beautifying of the parks of Portland, the collection of curios and relics for the City Hall Museum, and

other endeavors along this line. Colonel Hawkins was a member of the Park Board, in which work he had always been very active. He was serving bis second term at the time of his death. He was especially interested in Macleay Park, for the beautfying of which he had

extensive plans.
Colonel Hawkins was the founder of the City Hall Museum, and he made its entire collection. His chief hobby was the collection of curios and relics. He looked upon the museum as a great edu-cational institution, and took great pains to interest children in it. He was treas-urer of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society from its very inception, and was one of the most active members of the Oregon

#### Academy of Science Lover of Nature.

He was essentially an outdoor man and lover of nature and the beautiful zama Club. He climbed nearly all of the high mountains of the Northwest, and was a favorite in the Mazama expeditions because of his many acts of kind-

ness and courtesy to tellow members of the parties. Colonel Hawkins was born in Cleveland, O., March 7, 1848. In 1851 he crossed the plains to Salt Lake, and five years later to Nevada. When he was 12 years old he left home to make his way through the world alone. He was never married. He was instructor in civil engineering and mathematics in the University of Cali-fornia from 1873 to 1879. In 1879 he came to Oregon. He left a mother and three brothers. His mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, and two brothers, D. R. and T. P. Hawkins, live in Genoa, Nev. They have been notified of his death, but it is doubtful if they can be present at the inter-ment of his remains, as his mother is

#### past 80 years of age. Tribute to His Character.

"When I heard that Colonel Hawkins was dead I could hardly believe it," said Mr. Borden yesterday afternoon, who is a son-in-law of Mr. Thompson. "When a son-in-taw of Ar. Indingson. When I left him Saturday night he was in the very best of spirits and his health seemed to be perfect. He told me during our trip that he never felt better in his life.

"Colonel Hawkins was one of the m remarkable men I ever know. He was an admirable business man and Mr. Thomp-son trusted him implicitly in all his affairs pertaining to the Northwest. He was a man of great initiative and of in-Corruptible character."
Outside of immediate relatives, Dr. T.

L. Eliot probably knew Colonel Hawkins better than any man living. The two have been associated together ever since Colonel Hawkins came to Portland in public and philanthropic work. Dr. Eliot is also a member of the Park Board.

"Colonel Hawkins had all the qualities that become a man and I cannot express the deep sense of grief over his sudden death," said Dr. Eliot yesterday afternoon. "Colonel Hawkins had almost a child's heart and he was a man

afternoon. "Colonel Hawkins had al-most a child's heart and he was a man most a child's heart and he was a man of singular purity of motive. I think he was a typical good citizen and I know there are hundreds of others who regard him the same as I do.

"The museum in the City Hall is a monument to his public-spiritedness and energy. He took great interest in the museum and had many plans for its future. He intended to make it something that the whole country would be proud

ture. He intended to make it something that the whole country would be proud of. We of the Park Board looked upon Colonel Hawkins as the leading spirit. He never tired of following details or devising ways or means for the beautifying of the city. In the death of Colonel Hawkins Portland loses one of its greatest and most beloved citizens."

The funeral services will be held at the Pirst Unitarian Church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. T. L. Eliot