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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at, between 6th and 7th)—Tonight at \$15 o'clock, the musical cocktall, "Piff! Paff! Pouf!"

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Hen Hendricks and company in "Ole Olson, Hen Hendricks and continged at \$15.
GRAND THEATER (Park and Washing-GRAND Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30

LADY MACCABERS ORGANIZE.-A hive of the Ladies of the Maccabees was organ-ized at Estacada Saturday with 28 ap-plications for memberships Deputy Past arms, Nellie Currin; sergeant, Florence Richards; sentinel, Lucy M. Reed; picket, Gertrude Morrow, record keeper, Rosa A. las has completed a planer in Lower St. Reagan; finance keeper, Ella Smith; or-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION—The following is the programme of the Fourth District Sunday School Convention to be 'infidelity,' April 15; "Lism," April 12; "Theosophy," May bistrict Sunday School Convention to be 'infidelity," April 29; "Theosophy," May be at 1,20 P. M. 7,30 to 8, business session and election of officers. 'Universalism," June 2, These sermons will be delicated in the convention. nesday, March 28, at 7:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8, business session and election of officers, reports from schools, etc., 8 P. M., additess by the Rev. Dr. Parry, "The Sunday School: Its Development and Aims." If minutes; "The State Association," Professor R. R. Steele, ten minutes; music: "Primary Work in the Sunday School," a chalk talk by Mrs. C. M. Wood, ten minutes: "The Teachers' Wood, ten minutes: "The Teacher Meeting," Mr. James F. Ewing, ten mir autes, "Sunday School Music and Singing, Mr. J. K. Gill, ten minutes, "Temperance Teaching in the Sunday School," Rev. E. Nelson Alica, ten minutes. General dis-

ANOTHER BRIDGE WANTED .- A bridge across Sullivan's Guich is wanted at East Twentleth or Twenty-eighth street. At the latter place there is a footbridge and a car track above the grounds of the Doernbecher factory, but no roadway for vehicles. The street-cars do not run over this bridge. For many years there was a bridge over Sullivan's Guich at East Stateenth street but it was con-demned and removed, its removal has caused a great inconvenience to that growing section north and south of Sullican's Gulch. The East Twenty-eighth Street Improvement Association is urging the erection of such bridge at East Twenty-eighth street, and, as it generally wins out, this may be the point selected abon a bridge is built.

IMPORTANT STREET EXTENSION.-The portant street extension on the East Side is that of Belmont from East Phirty-ninth street, or Prettyman avenue, the eastern boundaries of the city "his carries the extension about 300 feet east of West avenue, at Mount Tabor. This street is occupied by the Mount This street is occupied by the Mount Tabor branch of the Portland Railway Company. J. P. Menelec, Oglesby Young and H. J. Morrison are the viewers and they are to report March 2. Opening of William McKinley and now seeks the Senatorship through the Republican they are to report March 28. Opening of Belmont will provide a new street to Mount Tabor between the Base Line and Section roads. Division street is to be extended from East Twelfth street to Marguerite avenue. This is 'now the Section Line road, but will become a Section Line road, but will become a Best Section Line road, but will become a Best Section Line road, but will become a line of the Best Section Line road, but will become a line of the Best Section Line road, but will become a line of the Best Section Line road, but will become a line of the Best Section Section Line road, but will become a line of the Best Section Line road, but will become a line of the Best Section Line road.

For Property Without License.—Bert Henry Chapman filed his petition Saturday for the Republican nomination for precinct committeeman at Lents, and J. D. Kelly for nomination for precinct committeeman at Sylvan.

Station charged with peddling without a license. The officer caught him in the act of trying to dispose of a razor, and arrested for not having secured a permit. He may face a charge of burglary or theft, for the implements in his pos-session are believed to have been stolen. ANNUAL CONFERENCE.-The annual conference for Oregon for the United Evanrisburg. Pa., will preside, and is now on his way to the West. He is presiding at the various conferences while on his way here Rev. E. E. McVicker, pastor, is unimby, 72 North Third street; A. L. Fin-making arrangement for the entertain-ley, 284 Madison street; William H. Gai-ment of the ministers and delegates to vani. Oregonian building; G. C. Moser,

BURNED AT HEPPER.-The burial of R. F. Hart, who died at the home of E. F. Tray, St. Johns, took place at Heppier. Mr. Hart was 76 years old, and the cause of his death was preumonia. He came to St. Johns about two weeks ago on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Day, but was delayed on the way, and contracted pneumonia. Mr. Hart was one of the few who survived the Heppner flood, in which his wife, a daughter and six grandchildren. Elmer B. Colwell pal ownership and lost their lives.

the conference.

SUNNYRIDE Home Training Circle, of Sunnyside, met in the assembly hall of the school build-ing Friday afternoon, when about 40 la-dles were present. The meeting opened with an interesting talk by Professor Curtis, after which a short but well rendered programme was given, and numer-ous subjects of importance were dis-cussed by the ladies.

EVANGELIST SMITH WILL SPEAK -- Prod B Smith, of New York, a noted Eastern erangelist and a member of the interna-tional committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, will address the members of the local Ministerial Associamembers of the local Ministerini Association at the Y. M. C. A. this morning. To-night a supper will be given at the asso-ciation in his honor, when he is sched-uled to speak on the organization.

SCHOOLHOUSE.-The Estacada Board of Education has taken steps for the erection of a new schoolhouse to cost \$5000. Work is to start on the new building about the first of May. Bonds to pay for the building were voted some time ago, and accepted by the State Board of Education. At present the school occu-ples the Oddfellows' building.

Mind is AFFECTED S. Bahler the ploneer East Side furniture dealer, who inffered a stroke of paralysis several necks ago, is not recovering mentally, although physically he has improved elightly. Mr. Bahler recognizes friends,

out his mind is vague about many things. He is confined at his home. How, D. P. MARKET, supreme commander of the Knights of the Macrabees, will address a review of the membership at K. of P. Hall, in the Marquam building, on Friday evening, March 20. All Mac-cabees invited. The notice in Sunday

papers was an error. RUNS AUTO WITHOUT LICENSE.-O. R. Urfer, a young automobilist, was inter-cepted in his machine at Third and Morri-son streets yesterday afternoon by Police-man Ole Nelson, who charged the young

APPOINTED POSTMASTER.-E. F. Surface

has received notice that he had been appointed postmanier of Estackda. He will assume his duties as soon as his bonds have been accepted by the Gov-

THIS WILL REMIND YOU that now is the time to have your hair mattresses renovated and returned the same day. Phone Main 474. The Portland Curied Hair Pactory, H. Metzger, proprietor.

A PURE DREEK FOOD. ---

"leaning tower"—on the northwest corner of East Washington street and Union avenue, are having plans arranged so that it may be straightened up. This atructure for a number of years has not been considered safe. The northwest corner has been settling rapidly, carrying northward the whole structure, pressing it against the long row of wooden buildings and threatening them with destruction. The building was condemned years

impossible to restore it, and recommend-ed that it be torn down. Mr. Fields says that it tan be sayed, and that the plan is now to raise up and place a solid foundation under the northwest portion. By this means the building, he says, can be restored and made safe again. When this work has been done it will remove a very unsightly view at this corner.

COMPLETING SAWMILL AT ST. JOHNS.-A on the site of the other two mills, which were destroyed last Summer. D. Brecht and W. C. Francis, experienced sawmill men, are superintending the erection of this plant. The main building is com-pleted, and the machinery is being in-stalled. There will be a battery of five ined at Estacada Saturday with 2s applications for memberships Deputy Past plications for memberships Deputy Past Commander Nina Downey, assisted by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Howe, conducted the organization. The following officers the organization. The following officers were elected: Past commander, Mas B. Howe, commander, Addie Burnett; lieutenant-commander, Faunie L. Heyiman; chapiain. Susan Gilstrap; mistress-atchapiain. Susan Gilstrap; mistress-atchapiain. Susan Gilstrap; mistress-atchapiain, Susan Gilstrap; mistress-atc

Reagan, finance Reeper, Lilla Shinki, or gandst, Mary Elliott, business managers, Mary Elliott, Dusiness managers, Mary J. Shultz, Emma Bashford and H. C. Shaffer, pastor of the First United Brethren Church." last night began the delivery of a series of sermons. The son, state commander, is expected to be topics are as follows: will be delivered in the evening.

Fon Sale-Corner lot, 50x100 on 4th in first-class retail district, close in, with improvements pays 6 per cent. A lot with great future to it. Price. \$40,000 nith & Co., 442 Sherlock bldg., 3d

WOMAN'S EXCH. 123 10th: tunch. 12 to 2.* DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE. EAR. Marquam.

PETITIONS OF CANDIDATES

MANY ARE FILED IN OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK.

What the Various Seekers for Indorsement at the Primaries Have to Offer Voters.

favor employment of convict labor on public roads and oppose the leasing thereof where brought into competition with free labor. I believe the constitution should be amended so that the peo-ple shall by direct vote elect the Unite States Senator. The enactment of laws protecting political parties from mounts banks and backsliders of recent conver-sion. If I am elected I will vote for th

as he pretended to be a peddler, he was the Legislature. He favors public ownership of public utilities, taxation of franchises, labor laws, and indorses Statement No. 1.

Samuel H. Gruber has filed a petitio for nomination on the Republican ticket for Representative. He will vote for the gelical Church will be held April 11 to people's choice for United States Senator. So in the St. Johns United Evangelical Petitions for nomination on the Republican ticket for precinct committeemen Petitions for nomination on the Repub-lican ticket for precinct committeemen were filed in the County Clerk's office as follows: O. Johnson, 823 Savier street; J. M. Toomey, 310 Glisan street; D. J.

> 358 Thirteenth street; Clarence H. Gilbert, 575 Market street: Willis Fisher, 229 Whittaker street; D. G. Rushlight, 1117 Milwaukie street; L. S. Daur, 734 East Eighth street; M. J. Morse, 545 East Twenty-eighth street; James Kepocha Hawthorne and West avenues; K. K. Kubli, 916 Belmont street; R. W. Parker, 470 East Oak street; Joseph M. Russell,

Elmer B. Colwell, who favors munici-pal ownership and public utilities filed a petition Saturday in the County Clerk's patition Saturday in the County Clerk's office for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. He also favors two bags of grain further, without a flat salary for the state printer, the stopping to rest, than any son of heaven in Portland, catch-as-catch-can, the stopping to rest, than any son of heaven in Portland, catch-as-catch-can, the stopping to rest, than any son of heaven in Portland, catch-as-catch-can, the stopping to rest, than any son of heaven in Portland, catch-as-catch-can, the stopping to rest, the sto

Frank P. Freeman has filed a petition for the Republican nomination for Rep-resentative. He will vote for the Republican voters' choice for United States

IMPROVE DAWSON AVENUE

University Board of Trade Will Start the Preliminaries.

The University Board of Trade will take up this evening the matter of making a first-class improvement of Dawson avenue between St. Johns and Portland boulevard. M. L. Holbrook, a property owner of St. Johns, is urging that Daw-son avenue be improved. Between St. Johns to Northern Hill, the city limits of Portland, the avenue is 60 feet wide, but may be widened to 80 feet to con-form to the rest of the attent. Description form to the rest of the street. Dawson is 80 feet wide from Northern Hill to Peninsular station, near which it merges into and becomes part of Pippin stree W. J. Peddicord, president of the U W. J. Peddicord, president of the Uni-versity Board of Trade, is very enthusias tic over the improvement of Dawson avenue, for the reason it cuts through the central portion of that section and will connect with all the other boulevards and other important streets.

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There will have to be two separate im-provements—one in St. Johns to the Port-land city boundaries, and also from that point to Peninsular and then beyond, which is under the jurisdiction of the Portland Council. A special committee will be appointed by the Board of Trade to set in motion this extensive improve ment, both in St. Johns and in Portland

Killed by Exploding Dynamite.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 25.-(Spe cial.)—While blasting stumps near Gresham, Saturday, K. Omura, a Jap-anese laborer, was instantly killed by the premature explosion of a stick of dyna-mite. Another Japanese, who was work-ing with Ormura, was seriously injured, but will recover. Coroner Holman de-cided that an inquest was unnecessary.

njured, an dethe city physician could be summoned.
Dr. Spencer examined the man and pronounced the case an attack of measles and the invalid was removed to
St. Vincent's Hospital, whereupon the officers heaved a sigh of relief. High-Grade Plants for Rent. And sold on easy payments. Plant t and repairing. H. Sinsheimer, 73 Thi

AT THE THEATERS

... Claude Kelly

Joseph Rose

"Miss New York, Jr.," at the Baker. Michael McMooney......Billy Allen

Happy Hooligan George H. Irwin

Mr. Measureall Fred George

Syrus Softwens Ed Gagnoux

Widow Spulntem Chaire Gibson

Miss Peninhand Josie Bright

Consomme......Lillian Franklin

Stewed Prunee.....Julia Moore Spinach......Belle Gagnoux

Tapioca Pudding Evelyn Filver

Hot Ice Water Birtke Wiora

WELL there is a piece of feminine humanity down at the P.

artistic radiator of heat that I have seen since Yvette Gilbert. The impinge of her

personality as she flashes upon the stage

s like an electric spark.

They call her Birike Wiora, and she is

down on the bill with two other Wioras as a trio of Hungarlan singers and dan-cers. She also doubles in the chorus and

does a bit in both skits. The word Hun-

women in the world come from Buda

Posth and that region; but it doesn't mat-ter where these Wioras hall from or what their names are. They sing in French and have a French cast of countenance; their voices blend harmoniously. But their

infinite grace, their fire, the play of ex-pression lightning-like in its intensity and

suddenness: the eloquence of every move and gesture, are 'way out of the ordinary. Their Hungarian Gypsy dance, which is

the very soul and spirit of Lient's Twelfth Rhapsody, would be a star act at the

The audience at the Baker liked them, and, like a dumb cow that is fed grass,

eemed to appreciate the fact that a beeficence was being proffered; but the

have seen for many a day. They outclass their company so far that it is surprising

to find them in their present surround

"Miss New York, Jr.," is the name of

are some fair voices and interesting spe-cialties, among which the Gagnouxs' equi-

librium tricks are fetching and include novel paraphernalia. Claire Gibson is a

Gibson girl of quality, and Billy Allen t

funny when he isn't tiresome. But you musin't miss Wiora.

GIM SENG MEETS MASTER

CHINATOWN'S STRONG MAN VAN-

QUISHED BY LIGHTWEIGHT.

Wah Sam Bests Celestial Sandow in

Weight-Carrying Contest-Wins

Banquet for His Friends.

Gim Seng, the strong man of China

town, who weighs 200 pounds in his

brocaded silk dressing gown and has a

might envy, will boast no more. His

and his glory has departed. And to

to make matters worse, his title as

champion all-around athlete of Second

street was ignominiously wrested from

him by little Wah Sam, who tips the

scales at less than 125 pounds and who until yesterday was unknown to

fame in the Celestial athletic world.

Gim Seng's downfall, like that of many a strong man before him, was

due to the gradual enlargement of his

cranium consequent upon a series of easy victories over aspirants for the title he enjoyed. He had become over-

confident and through overindulgence in chop sucy and other Oriental deli-cacles had allowed himself to grow

Yesterday afternoon, while a num-

ber of his countryment were sunning themselves on the bright side of Sec-ond avenue it struck Gem Seng that

the time was propitious to win a little easy money, and accordingly he shoul-dered two 100-pound bags of rice and

pranced lightly into the circle of sun-bathers, offering to bet a swell dinner for the crowd that he could carry the

"You're on," or its Cantonese equiva-lent, was the prompt response of Wah Sam, who it may be, had been laying for just such a challenge, and without

stopping even to spit in his hands, he

threw one of the bags of rice on each shoulder and trotted away down the street with a grace and ease that made

Gim Seng gasp for breath.

At the end of two blocks Wah Sam was staggering under his load and was

the mark set by his opponent he drop-ped the bags and confessed himself vanquished.

Last night in Gim Seng's bachelor apartments there were the lights of

nany lanterns and a smell of baking

boiling and stewing such as the rooms hadn't known since Chinese New Year. And in the seat of honor at Gim Seng's bountiful table sat Wah Sam, the new

champion weight-carrier of the Chin-

THOUGHT IT WAS SMALLPOX

Man Afflicted With Measles Mis-

takes It for Graver Malady.

Adolph Muller created consternation

in the police station yesterday after-noon by walking into a gathering of officers and detectives and announcing that he had the smallpox, and a giance at the man's face, which was marked

by a rash, caused the impression to be made that he was really afflicted, and

he was hastily escorted to a closet near the stable and locked in until

. And then his finish rang the

stale.

take the rice.

muscular development that Sandow

Orpheum, Ketih's, anywhere,

ater this week who is the most

Ploating Island

.......Gertrude Pierce

G. Quintian Shingle. J. C. E. Yockney O. B. Thayer Thomas Mansfield Mrs. Agnes Jordan Belle Francis Genie Dimple......Bertie Conway

A ROLE in which there is impressive character - typical, fundamental traits that reach our understanding quickly recognizable and skillfully deineated by the actor-is always destined

for a long popularity.
Such is "Ole Olson," the title part of
the play with which Ben Hendricks returned last night to the Empire Theater
for a week's run. Since the days when
Joe Emmett yodeled and smiled and won
his way to every heart with the centre. his way to every heart with the pathos and sweetness and honesty of "Fritz" there has been no one better in the line of the Swede than Hendricks. For 12 with Bwedish plays, and in each we meet him again with a never-falling gladsome welcome. He brings the pathetic and the noble, the touching and the true, the comedy and the touching and the touching the source to gether. His laugh is entiting, his voice and his falsetto wing his songs melodiously to our ears. Every one of his admirers goes back, again and again, to songs this year, and the Empire was

packed with the Olson following.

I suppose there is not an intelligent dog in town but knows the story of the play, to say nothing of the general populace. The play is for the masses, and must appeal to the experienced as well as to the unlettered and primitive, so the farcical element must be strong and raw when it is introduced, the contrasts must be vivid; the villains hissingly villain-ous, the members of the supporting company a trifle coarse in their work. That is the result produced by the people who weave the group of events around Ole; and the laughs, the tears, the enthusiasm elicited would stir the stoutest worldling was a particularly wholesome soubrette.

by the way.

Next year Mr. Hendricks is to make Wiora perfect ar: was a mile over the heads of the assemblage. They are en-tirely unusual, inspiring, exciting the most finished artists in their line that I his entry into another line-that of the German comedian character work. A new play is being written for him by Margaret Merrington, the author of that lovely play, "Captain Letterblair." Mr. Hendricks is a German by birth and this should be the beginning of a fresh series of successes. Even jaded commercial travelers have been known to go and this week's "wheel" buriesque, and has nothing whatever to do with the stage production. It is the regular sketch-va-riety-olio medicy, one of the best of the companies that have been here. There see "Ole Olson" a dozen times, and desire to go once more. But that only means that human nature stands the test of time. "Ole Olson" is a genuine man and is true to himself. We never grow tired of that kind of a man.

ALLEGED BANDITS CAUGHT

Frank Williams and Jesse Sewell in for Victoria Hotel Hold-Up.

Two missing front teeth and a pecu-ar voice, heard but once by A. M. dutsch, proprietor of the Victoria Glutsch, proprieter of the Victoria, Hotel bar at Seventh and Glisan, streets, are responsible for the arrest streets, are responsible for the arrest and detention of Frank Willams by Detectives Welch, Murphy and Jones, who apprehended the man last night and charged him with robbery. Williams and Jesse James Sewell, a 10-year-old boy, are now in the City Jail accused of holding up and robbing Glutsch in the Victoria Hotel bar on the night of January 12, at which time the night of January 19, at which time over \$49 was taken from the money. till by the robbers who made their

Information has been in the hands of Captain of Detectives Bruin since last Pebruary that Williams and Sewell were the two men who robbed the notel. Every detective in the department has worked in an effort to locate the two men, but not until last night were they seen together at Second and streets. Williams arrived Burnside from Spokane a few days ago in com-pany with a 19-year-old girl, Spray Gilbert, whom he had induced to come to Portland on promise of marriage. The two arrived in Portland without money. Miss Gilbert was taken in charge by Detective Hawley last night and was turned over to the Y. W.

Captain Bruin, who has taken a personal interest in the Victoria Hotel robbery case, is satisfied that the right men have been captured. Glutsch, who on several other occasions when susnects were picked up by the detectives, failed to identify them, had no hesitation last night in making a posi-tive statement that Williams and Sewell are the men who covered him with a revolver and robbed his cash register. After looking at Williams carefully he saw that two of his front teeth were missing. He then declared that there was no doubt but that Wil-

Glutsch asked Captain Bruin to converse with the suspect. When he heard Williams' peculiar voice he had no heaitation in declaring that the holdup

Sewell, it is declared positively, was with Williams when the register was broken open. Williams, however, it is said, covered the bartender with a revolver and did the job. He is non-committal and denies that he was in the city at the time of the holdup. Pa-pers found on his person show, how-ever, that he was in the city Januwas staggering under his load and was forced to drop it. Then came the champion's turn. He swung the bags lightly to his broad shoulders and set out bravely toward the goal, but it soon became apparent that he was doomed to defeat. The perspiration rolled down his yellow forehead and he tolled on till his almond eyes were fairly standing out of his head with unaccustomed exertion. But he could not make it. Nearly a block short of the mark set by his opponent he drop-

Sewell is more willing to talk to the detectives than his companion, and from words which he let fall it is thought that he will make a confession. Both men are held at the City

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Owners Are Determined to Continue Work.

USE ROCK COMMERCIALLY

H. J. Biddle Says He Is Doing No More Than Railway and Timber Men Are, in Furthering Their Interests.

Notwithstanding the many expression of disapproval of the work of blasting Castle Rock to pieces, the work of demolition is steadily going on. Injunctions that are reported to have issued in the Washington courts have not yet beer delayed in the least the preparation for the explosion of 129 tons of powder intended to split off a shoulder of the nountain. Portland men who own the tions issued except what they have read mirers goes back, again and again, to feel the mellowing influence of his really court can prevent them from doing as fine impersonations. He has a few new they like with their own property, so long as their actions do not harm or in

jure another.

The principal owners of Castle Rock are Henry J. Biddle, who lives near the Rock; John Kiernan, Dan Kerns and Charles Ladd, all of Portland. The former three own the controlling interest in the Columbia Contract Company, while Mr. Ladd owns one-third of the rock.

What H. J. Biddle Says. In a statement giving his side of the

case, Mr. Biddle said: "Castle Rock is 900 feet high by 600 fee wide on the river side, and 1000 feet deep. There are 20,000,000 cubic yards of material in it, or 40,000,000 tons of rock. It is proposed to break off from one side small portion of the whole mountain that will probably measure 1,000,000 cubic yards, or 2,000,000 tons. This is per cent of the whole rock and will not detract from the scenic attractions of the crag, for the part to be broken off is now concealed from the river side by cotton-wood trees situated on an island in front The change to be made by this blast will be hardly noticeable.
"The Portland & Seattle Railroad is

now blowing down the cliffs along the north bank of the Columbia with dynamite and the beauty of Cape Horn has already been much defaced. The timber along the river is being cut down and burned. We realize this work is unavoid able and will benefit the City of Port land, and the property-owners of the city are glad the work is being done, being willing to sacrifice sentiment as long a deal of the wealth of Portland is due to the destruction of the primeval forests around Portland, and no cry has been raised, although if a stranger now expect to see an Oregon forest in its primeva beauty he must take a packhorse and go back into the mountains. We consider our work is of just as much important as that of the timberman or railroad builder, and we do not see why we are picked out for attack and we do not see why our work should be misrepresented and exaggerated. The O. R. & N. Company, in straightening its track from Troutdale to Honneville, will blow up the cliffs along its route and demoltsh man; of the beauty spots on the river, but we realize these things are necessary. The amount of rock to be blasted down in this blast will be so great that four or five

Charles Ladd's Statement.

harles Ladd, who owns one-third o the rock, made the following statement of his connection with the work: "From my first connection with the ock, I have had a desire to keep tact, but whether this can be done, I de not know. I went into the proposition with the idea of preserving the rock, but I have learned since that the stone will probably actually be needed for letty purposes, Since I acquired an interest in it, Castle Rock has become valuable as a

quarry. "Attention was first called to its use for jetty materials by the United States en-gineers, who asked to have it put to that use. I refused to accede to their propo-sition and they then asked to have the loose rock at the base taken for the jetty, and I again refused. What will be done by the other owners, I do not know, as I as acting as trustee for them and have only one-third interest in the rock and have not the control.

"The other owners acquired two-thirds of the property at the time I secured onethird of it and my principal purpose in getting an interest was to keep it from being quarried at that time. I did not suppose at that time it would be needed, but I have been informed by Major Lang-fitt, of the United States engineers, that rock suitable for jetty purposes is scarce along the Columbia River and he was anxious to secure Castle Rock to put into the jetty. I think it is odd that with all the rock along the Columbia, so little of it is first-class material, but it seems to be the case. The Government engineers were quite anxious to have that rock for jetty building.

"I realize these things have to yield to the exigencies of the situation. I personally would like to see the rock remain where it is, but if the progress of the Northwest demands it, it must be taken down."

Cole Is Out of the Race.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 35 .- (Special.)-John R. Cole, a prominent Clack-amas County Republican, residing at Molalla, will not be a candidate for the Re-publican nomination for State Senator from this county. For some time Mr. Cole contemplated entering the race for this nomination, but he has decided to leave the contest to Senator George Brownell, who is a candidate to succe himself, and ex-Senator L. L. Porter, of

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