# PRAISES OREGON

Portland Man Tells What It Has Accomplished at the Bay City. '

EFFICIENT HANDS

Homeless and Hungry Bless This State for Aid From Stations Established in Ruined Metropolis by The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, Or., April 29.-To the ditor: The writer returned today from Oakland, Cal., where he has been asdeting your efficient corps of workers and prominent Oregonians in dispensing aid to Oregon people and others

ing aid to Oregon people and others who lost their all in the great calamity in San Francisco.

The good work your representatives and others of Oregon are accomplishing in aid of the stricken city is highly commendable. And let me say with all emphasis, The Oregonian and the people of Oregon are to be highly praised and are deserving of great credit. The good both your journal and state are accomplishing is meeting with much favorable comment among with much favorable comment among all classes of citizens, both of San Francisco and Oakland. They say

Oregon is all right."

Jefferson Myers and F. W.
Leadbetter, the executive heads of the committee as a whole, are putting every minute of their time to the pro-per disposal of carload after carload of food sent from Oregon to San Fran-cisco, and to caring for the finances, and the people of Oregon owe these gentlemen a vote of thanks.

#### Is a House in Herself.

Mrs. W. G. Mac Rae, of The Oregon-an staff of relief workers, upon whose udgment Mesers. Myers and Leadjudgment Messrs. Myers and Lead-better rely, is the director general at The Oregonian headquarters, 1002 Broadway. Most of the management falls upon her shoulders. She is a wonderful little woman, with a won-derful capacity for hard brain work. She not only directs each assistant in his or her respective line of work to the minutets detail, but sees and aids in nerson the hundreds who call daily

in person the hundreds who call dally at The Gregorian headquarters.

Mrs. Mu: Rae is a born general, and ner capacity for work is unlimited; decides quickly, acts quickly, and with judgment, in all matters pertaining to the aiding of tefugees, whether it be clothing, food or money that is desired. She uses tact in helping those in need. not giving too much nor too little, but is just portion for each refugee's immediate wants

The people of Oregon owe The Ore-gonian, Mrs. Mac Rue and her co-workers a vote of thanks; also those aiding Mrs. Mac Rac. Among those worthy of mention for their untiring work I would mention Meyers. Dosch. Mac Rac and Douglas. These gentlemen have been worthy assistants to Mrs. MacRae.

#### Hundreds Given Aid Daily

Hundreds flocked daily to The Oremian headquarters, some looking for iends, others wishing to inform lends or relatives in Oregon they were safe and where residing at pres-ent. Those recently from Oregon in California on a visit, or those once a resident of Oregon, were requested to register and where residing. Each day the list of names and addresses were telegraphed to The Oregonian to be inserted there.

nserted there.
After registering Mrs. Mac Rae would take each person registering in charge, asking each person what aid, if any, he or she desired. Should it be clothing, each article desired would be tabulated and an Oregonian representative would go to some store and purchase it. If it were food, plenty was on hand to be given. On the other hand, if one wished transportation to Oregon it was furnished. Should a little money to buy little necessaries be needed this also was forthcoming, and so from day to day this good work is being carried forward by the State of Oregon and The Oregonian.

The writer in one afternoon assisted distributing in front of headquarters alf a carload of blankets and food. and it gave me great pleasure to be able to say to the poor refugee with-out shelter. "Have a blanket, it will keep you warm until you are housed and well taken care of." God bless Oregon and the American

people, for we are the greatest people in the greatest country of the world, and in a calamity like the one at hand, with generous aid pouring in from all quarters of our country, God bless the American people. W. B. PRICE.

#### MAN IS NEVER SUBDUED

Dr. Hope Touches Upon the San Francisco Catastrophe.

At All Saints', North Twenty-second treet, Dr. Robert Hope, sepoke Sunday norming. His text, Genesis 1: part of the wenty-eighth verse: "Replenish the twenty-eighth verse: earth, and subdue it."

Dr. Hope in part said: Here we have a primeval command, which, like the fourth commandment, is not always fully fourth commandment, is not always fully understood. It is a positive command to labor six days in the week, and it might have been left to human necessity to suggest the other, that we should rest on the seventh. Our modern commercialism and industrialism, rightly understood, are but phases of the twentieth century energizing of the divine injunction to subdue the earth. Earthquake, flood and fire are natural forces with which men have ever had to contend for the mastery. And man has never been subdued.
"Babylonian cities rose over the ruins

the mastery. And man has never been subdued.

"Babylonian cities rose over the rulns of others until the energy of civilization moved westward. On the ashes of Rome a grander Rome arose. St. Paul's cathedral witnesses the Phanix-like rise of modern London. Lisbon bears record to the indomitable apifit of the Portuguese in the struggie with nature. American cities not a few are among the wonders of the world today, Chicago, Charleston, Galveston, and now San Francisco, proclaim their allegiance to this law of God. The dauntless spirit of California in face of disaster, such as we have now time to contemplate, comes as a tonic among all the pessimisms of our day. With the rise of a greater compareial san Francisco, let us not forget that it is the spirit of the people that makes the city to andure. May the foundations of the San Francisco that is to be, be laid in truth and righteousness."

NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S SIN.

fulness of Pride.

ject of a sermon delivered lest night at St. James English Lutheran Church by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Lees. He drew a lesson from the story of Nebuchadnezzar, recounting the history of his vision and subsequent downfall, and his final restoration.

"Nebuchadnezzar's sin was pride," he

vision and subsequent downtait, and has final restoration.

"Nebuchadnezzar's ain was pride," he said. "Pride rides in the same saddle with ruin." Let us briefly follow Nebuchadnezzar's course of degredation. First he goes on the errand of conquest. He descrates the sacred place of the tabernacie of the most high. It is the pride of men that over-rides all sacred days and sacred thinks and places.

"Next is his loss of reason. The kinz is in the field. His affliction was one that made him think that he was a beast and with the beast he sought his habitation. He could not have been constrained to have done otherwise.

"Next follows Nebuchadnezzar's humiliation. He was not humiliated when he was in the field. He did not have enough sense to know his condition. A man in-

was in the field. He did not have enough sense to know his condition. A man intoxicated is not ashamed. Not until he realizes his condition is he humiliated. At last the king wakes up from his dream and find himself a beast instead of a man. That was the hour of his humiliation.

"At last he was restored. He was established in his kingdom, and excellent majesty was added unto him. He came to himself. The man that God intended

inm to be.

"Man, what is be? The battleground of three workis. There is no limit to his bounds. The world may be devoured by flames. He will watch that voured by flames. He will watch the conflagration in perpetual safety. The stars may cease to give their light, He will shine with the reflection of the sun of righteousness forever and ever. Ages may march on and be gone forever; he will continue for he is eternal. He is the masterpiece of God."

#### Addresses Convicts at Salem.

Rev. Stephen S. Wise yesterday morning addressed the prisoners at the State Penitentiary at Salem. And assisted in the forenoon services at the Salem Unitarian Church. Dr. Wise spoke to the boys at the reform school in the afternoon. On secount of the excitement prevailing at Woodburn over the shooting of Captain O. D. Henderson, the Woodburn meeting, at which Dr. Wise was to deliver an address yesterday evening, was postponed indefinitely.

#### ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

New Station in Response to Petition Established in Albina.

In response to a petition from that part of the city, a library station has been established in Atbina. The books are un-der the care of Mrs. P. P. Leche, at the corner of Williams avenue and Knott street, a very convenient location for the busy people of that crowded district. A traveling library has also been placed at Highland, under the care of George A. Monroe, 1915 North Union avenue. The following is a list of additions to

the Library: PALMISTRY.

Odell, E. T. Primer of palmistry 133.6 O23
SOCIOLOGY
Edginton, T. B. Monroe Doctrine 127.7 E23
Hobson, J. A. Evolution of modern
capitalism 238H684

USEFUL ARTS.

FINE ARTS. 

AMUSEMENTS

Orne, M. R. Halloween; Its origin and LITERATURE.

882 A2531P Brooke, S. A. ed. Treasury of Irish poetry in the English tongue. \$21.66 BS22 Cruttwell, C. T. History of Roman literature. \$70.3 CS5 Frager. J. G. Pausanius and other Greek sketches. \$88 F868 Mable, H. W. In the forest of Anden \$18 Mills. Manne, H. Sie Mills
Meredith, George, Essay on comedy
and the uses of the comic spirit, ed. 2
808.2 M555
Moody, W. V., and Lovett, R. M. First
view of English literature, 830.9 M837
Morton, J. M. Lend me five shillings. Morton, J. M. Lend me nee Sali M889

Pinero, A. W. Sweet lavender: a cornedy. S22 PS18

Plato. Trial and death of Socrates; tr. by F. J. Church. 2d ed. 838 PT18tr. Robertson, J. G. History of German interature. S0.9 R60

Schelling F. E. ed. Book of Elizabethan lyrics. 821.08 8234

Smith. Albert. Cricket on the hearth. dramatised from Dickens story of the same name. 82 8642

Van Dyke, H. J. Essays in application.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION. 

HISTORY. 

BIOGRAPHY. Douglas, S. A. Stephen Arnold Doug-las; by W. G. Brown (Riverside bi-ographical series) B D356 Greenaway; Kate. Kate Greenaway; by M. H. Spielmann and G. S. Lay-ard B G788

Pascal Blaise. Pascal and the Port Royalists; by William Clark....B P2779C FICTION.

Becke, G. L. Under tropic skies... Bibiu
Blundell, Mrs. M. E. (S.). Dorest
dear: by M. E. Francis... Besade
McManus, L. Silk of the kine... Mills
Martin, Mrs. H. R. Sabina... Mellis
Roberjson, Morgan... Masters of men...
Rasim Smith, A. C. Monk and the dance Stevenson, B. E. Marathon myste Viele, H. K. Last of the Knickerbe 

### Nothing Decisive Yet.

Gervale Star.

The primaries are over; the result is an open book. Has the experiment proved fitting? It remains for the people to ratify at the polls in June and if they do so it will in a measure prove the usefulness of this manner of nominating candidates for the general elections. If the voters see fit to cast their votes independently and scatter the offices around a bit, that will be a matter not against the plan. It is to be hoped, however, that Republicans will be loyal and support the party nominees.

Pumping Plant Nearly Ready. LA GRANDE, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—
The water which is to operate the big pumping piant at Island City is being put in place. It is of 65-horse power. Take new water system is for fire protection exclusively. Nearly all the mains and pipes have been connected and the system will soon be in readings for any emergence.

Dr. Brougher on Destruction of San Francisco.

MYSTERY OF SUFFERING

Calamities Are a Part of God's Great Plan Through Which All Things Work for Good, Declares

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher dealt with the mystery of human suffering in his sermon at the White Temple last night, of Joh, as told in the Bible, and the ad-San Francisco. He said that the great calamity of the Bay City was no more mysterious than any of the many similar, although less extensive disasters of human experience. His assertions pointed to the opinion that San Francisco was destroyed not as a punishment from God, but as a means of the divine power to bring about better things. The subject was "Mystery and Meaning of Ban Francisco's Destruction."

#### Takes Book of Job.

"The book of Job," he said, "deals with the greatest problem of human life, that of human affliction. The date of the time. Its author is not known; it meets the needs of universal mankind. It has no locality, for the world is its home. It stands in the dim twilight of human history as the dramatic revelation wherein God and satan, man and nature meet and the first lesson in the school of affliction is taught. In the light of its teaching I wish to study for a few moments the terrible calamity that has befallen San

that befell him. In the midst of plety and prosperity Joh was as suddenly stricken by adversity as is San Francisco. In a single day all his property He met the situation with the grim philosophy, 'Naked came I into the world and naked shall I return thither, the Lord gave and the Lord bath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." still believed in God and holds fast to his old faith, but adversity touches him again. His health is taken, his body is covered with bolls, he suffers great pain. In the midst of it all he believes in God, but stands utterly bewildered and perplexed.

#### Puzzle of It All.

Puzzle of It All.

'How can we stand before such a calamity as has befallen San Francisco and not be puzzled and dumbfounded. Who is responsible for it all? There are two or three facts concerning God that we must not forget. First, God is love. Second, God is just and will always do that which is right. Third, God permits man to work out his life destiny in the midst of adversity as well as prosperity and can make all things work together for the good of them that love him. There is no more mystery in the destruction of San Francisco than there is in the destruction of a powder mill by explosion. There is no more mystery in the death of one. All life is a mystery. Many are the experiences through which we go that are unsolved riddles. I do not know who is directly responsible for the destruction of San Francisco. God permitted satan to bring the great test of calamity upon Job that out of it he might bring him to a still higher and better condition of life. Job was not afflicted because he was wicked. The Lord said unto satan 'Hass' wicked. The Lord said unto satan 'Hass' wicked. The Lord said unto satan 'Hass' of 500 than there is in the death of one.

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Nature Works According to Law.

"It is true that sin brings its suffering and those who break the laws of God." Many try to realize God." Plan.

"We all believe in our Heavenly Father, but how can we think of him as a loving Father when we are so disturbed over this awith calamity in San Francisco and the eruption of far-away Vesuvius. Let us for a moment grasp the greatness of the universe and the meaning of the words from all eternity to all eternity. Then let us listen to the words of the Pasimist. 'One day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. No matter how long one live. It is only as a moment in the whole course of our existence, and we may all look forward to a long eternity of happiness.

"We all believe in our Heavenly Pather.

Where I was the Y. W. C. A. "At Home."

At the Y. W. C. A. "At

"It is true that sin. brings its suffering and those who break the laws of God must suffer for their sins. This fact is set forth by one of Job's friends. Another declares that suffering is the judgment from God warning the sinner to repent and escape still heavier judgment. Whatever may be the direct cause or occasion for such a calamity, it still remains true.

That helind the dim unknown Standeth God amid the shadows Keeping watch above his own.

Keeping watch above his own

"I do not believe that this old world is run merely by chance or by accident. Neither is it ruled by fate. God has not created a world of creatures and left them to work out their destiny according to hard fixed laws, which they are bound to break and cannot escape. Job and his three foolish friends never as ferted anything so foolish as this. Nature works according to law, man moves within a sphere of his free will agency. The devil, the prince of this world, still has power. I believe to destroy by earthquake and pestilence, but none of these can more outside the sphere assigned them by the Lord God Almighty. Although he may not be the direct cause of our sorrows and afflictions, yet I believe it is still true that he is looking on and at the proper time he will interested to turn us from our mistakes, our sins and our sorrows to lead us into something better. "I do not believe that this old world something better.

Most wretched men are craffled into postry They learn in suffering what they teach in and again

Only those are crowned and sainted.
Who with grief have been acquainted.

Christ Made Perfect by Suffering.

Christ Made Perfect by Suffering.

"Jesus Christ himself was made perfect through suffering; the world's benefactors and helpers today are the world's sufferers. The only books in the great libraries worth reading are these that have been written out of the sorrow of human experience. If you ask me why this is true, I cannot answer, I do not know. God alone knows the plan and purposes of all these things and as Job declared, so must I, though he elay me yet will I trust him.

"Finally, the Lord turned the captivity of Job and gave him twice as much as he had before. In the wiedom of God suffering and calamity are parts of the great educational system of life. I do not know why this is necessary. Nature, nor the devil, nor man can give me the answer. I believe in a God who does that which is right; I believe in a God who makes our calamittes work out for our good. Before he could doubly bless Job he must double Job's capacity. Out of the ashes of San Francisco will rise unother city. Let us hope that it will be more beautiful and less wicked. Let us pray that with her future prosperity there may come to her people true plety. Let us hope that this awful calamity will teach us all that there is nothing human except character, that is absoluted. Let us hope that this awful calamity will teach us all that there is nothing human except character, that is absolutely parmanent. Let us help her citizens build once again their homes, their churches and their stately blocks, but let us all join in building a Orist-like

touch and no fire can over destroy.

Build thou more stately massions, soul,

While the swift seasons roll,
Leave thy low-raulted past.
Let each new temple, nobler than the Shut thee from heaven with a dom
vast.

Till thou at length art free.
Leaving thise outgrown bark
By life's unresting sea.

LECTURES ON THE DISASTER

### W. Earle Flynn Speaks at Y. M. C.

A. on Sap Francisco's Destruction.

Every scat'in the large auditorium of the Toung Men's Christian Association building was occupied yesterday afternoon by an audience of men, who listened to an account of the San Francisco disaster which was related by W. Earle Flynn, who was in the Bay City at the time of the earthquake and remained to make personal observations during the progress of the confiagration. The lecture was illustrated by a series of stereopticon views of street views taken both during the fire and after it had stibsided, lent for the occasion by Menary. Van and Darhr.

Mr. Flynn is a physical culture lecturer. He was rooming at the Hamilton Hotel at the time of the shock. After the first shock, instead of rushing to the street as did most of the inmantes he went to the thirteenth story of the botel and from that point of vantage he observed the effect of the subsequent shock and also the progress of the flames as they swept away the magnificent business blocks of the city. He made five trips to the upper floor of the hotel and took notes upon the situation.

In beginning his address Mr. Flynn.

of the hotel and took notes upon the situation.

In beginning his address Mr. Flynn alluded to the excellent relief work done by the people of Portland. "Although I am not a resident of San Frencisco," he said, "I am sure that I can speak for the people of that city when I say that they will never forget the hospitable response of the people of Portland in their hour of need and that it will be the means of uniting the two cities even more closely together in cities even more closely together in the future."

In speaking of the catastrophe Mr. Firm said that it was impossible to portray the sensations which each individual experienced during the earthquake. "It was different from any other kind of fright. It is something that one cannot forget. Since the shock I have experienced the same sensations in my impairable repeatedly and I.

I have experienced the same sensations in my imagination repeatedly and I know that the same thing has occurred to many others.

"One of the most notable things of the situation in San Francisco the following day was the absolute equality of the people. For once rich and poor were placed on the same basis. Millionaires worked side by side with poor men and each stood on his merits as a men and each stood on his merits as a man. All false values and display were done away with and each stood on his

true work as man to man.

The second day of the fire I took special notice of the manner in which individuals had stood the strain placed upon them. I made many inquiries and personal observations and in all but one case which I investigated I found one case which I investigated I found that the men who were able to work best and give valuable personal service were those who were not accustomed to dissipation. Drinking men especially gave way during the ordeal. This was one of the important lessons. Another lesson was the effectiveness of prompt action. It was a time when minutes counted and men strove to make the best of them. The results obtained were truly wonderful. It occurred to me that it the same enthusiasm, except in somewhat less dethuslasm, except in somewhat less de-gree, could be displayed in our every-day life we could accomplish a great deal more than we do."

#### LESSONS OF THE DISASTER.

#### Mrs. J. M. Honeyman Talks at Y. W. C. A. "at Home."

ble thing that can happen here means no more in that mighty plan than the bruise of the little child that has fallen down. The mother soothes the child, but she knows the suffering will not interfere with the child's growth or its future life. This is the place where our faith is needed and we must trust the love of our Heavenly Father in these great calamities, as well as in the sad things which happen around us day by day.

kinduces and help. Fulness is developed by such sufferings, when we read in the newspapers day after day of how everyone is trying to help those who are in distress. This is beautifully expressed in Lowell's vision of Str Launfal, which we might study together for a moment. The beautiful description of a day in June, the young knight going forth in his enthusiasm to search for the Holy Grall, his dream of tosning gold to the leper, who would not pick it. The second part, describing his return to his own castle old, poor and frail, and being turned away from his door by his steward, then watching the bright Tule logs all night from his cold porch.

"Once more the leper asked for alms and this time he shared his mouldy crust and water from the stream in his wooden how!. He finds it is the Christ, who tells him that this is the hoty supper indeed.

"Not what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is hare."

#### NEW CHURCH IS ORGANIZED. Society Is Called the East View Presbyterian Church.

byterian Church.

The Bast View Presbyterian Church, on the Mount Scott Rallway, was organized yesterday afternoon with 2 charter members by a committee appointed by the Portland Presbytery. Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, of the Third Church, was moderator; Rev. E. M. Sharp, of the Mount Tahor Church, was the clerk; Rev. C. W. Hayes, of the Marshall-street Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Mr. Montgomery then read the commission from the Presbytery to organize the church, and also the list of charter members. The name "Bast Wase Presbyterian Church" was the name adopted by the congregation. R. M. Stearns, N. E. Farngarorth and J. N. Hammond were elected descons for one, two and three years, the descons to decide who shall serve for these terms respectively. W. A. Ford, H. A. Bickness and W. H. Tidyman were elected trustees. The trustees, with the advice of Rev. E. M. Sharp, were authorized to draw up articles of incorporation so they may assume the title of the property at East View, now held by the trustees of the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The Bast View Presbyterian Church is the first of the three to be organized in this district. At Anabel a church will

be organized in about two weeks. Here
the foundation for a \$300 building has
been laid and the church-has a large
membership. The third church is at
Eagle Creek. At present City Missionary
J. W. Ferguson has charge of these three
missions, but Rev. George W. Arms. of
Princeton Seminary, will arrive in June
and become the pastor of the three
churches, all of which are expected to
become independent churches in a few
years.

#### TAKES TEXT FROM STORY.

Dr. House Preeches on "The Outcasts of Poker Flat."

Casts of Poker Flat."

Bret Harie's tale of the California mining camps of the days of '8-"The Outcasts of Poker Flat." was the theme of a sermon delivered last night by Dr. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The subject was "The Good to Be Found in Had Lives." The speaker illustrated his point by the developments in the story where all the good that is in the lives of the outcasts of the mining camp is brought out when they meet privation and death together. He said in part:

"The outcasts of Poker Fist are a group of persons who have been compelled to leave the mining camp because of a spasm of virtuous reaction set in against all improper persons. The loss of much money, two valuable horses, and a prominent citizen brings about this result. Overtaken by a terrible snow storm, the men and women are caught in a trap, and die from the exposure and starvation. But before this takes place they show their goodness in caring for an innocent couple, who come into their midet, that they may live and enjoy life. Some of the lessons learned from this tragic story age:

"First—The contrast between sainshness and generosity. Tom Simson is willing to share his possessions with his companions, but Uncle Billy steals the mules and escapes. In time of trouble a man's nature reveals itself and there are many surprising revelations in life. People that we think noble and good often in time of calamity think only of saving themselves; while some that we think bad give their lives to save others. A tramp gave himself to save a child in Now York a few years ago, and his obituary might well read. 'Only a tramp, but he saved another."

"In the next place we notice a desire on the part of these outcasts to save Miss Woods to the good. They said nothing of their language. There are hundreds who are striving to save their fellows from the same sins and environments that they are in because of a goodness of heart not entirely lost.

"And then there is the lesson of self-sacrifice displayed by Mother Shipton. On

are in because of a goodness of heart not entirely lost.

"And then there is the lesson of self-sacrifice displayed by Mother Shipton. On the tenth day she called the gambler to her side and said: 'I'm going, but don't waken the kid. Take the bundle from under my head and open it.' The gambler did so. It contained her rations for the last week, untouched. 'Give 'em to the child,' she said, and turning her face to the wall she passed quietly away. away.

"And then in the last place notice the And then in the last pucco notice the heroism of these persons in the face of death. After Tom Simson left the camp to obtain succor, the gambler went over and kissed the duchess and never returned. At the head of the guich, on a pine tree they found the deuce of clube pinned to the bark, and it bore the following

lowing:
"Beneath this tree lies the body of
John Oakhurst, who struck a streak of
bad luck on the 21d of November, 1850,
and handed in his checks on the 7th of
December, 1850,"

and handed in his checks on the 7th of December, 1850."

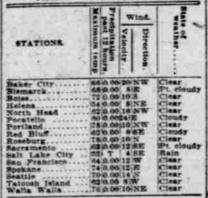
"After another night of horror and waiting the duchess crept closer to Piney and said: 'Piney, can you pray?' 'No, dear,' was the simple reply. The elder put her head upon the shoulder of the younger, and the guility thus rectining on the innocept, they fell asleep, not to awaken when help came.

"Many things in this story go to reveal that in spite of the lust and sin of these lives the basis of their being was good, not bad. Oh! If men and women would only see this, how much more good they might be able to do, and how many more might be reclaimed. Remember that Christ always saw the highest good that was in men and women, and because of this many became his followers and friends."

#### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 29.-Maximum temperone day. No matter how long one lives, it is only as a moment in the whole course of our existence, and we may all look forward to a long eternity of happiness.

"We must try to realize God's plan of the universe, and how the most sensible thing that can happen here means no more in that mighty plan than the bruise of the little child that has a companied to the mother sand that has a companied to the mother sand that has a companied to the sand that has a companied to the mother sand that the mother sand that the mother sand that the sand that the mother sand the mother sand that the mother sand the mother sand that the sand that the mother sand that the mother sand that the mother sand the mother sand that the mother sand the mother sand that the mother sand the mother sand that the mother sand the mothe



WEATHER CONDITIONS

The disturbance yesterday over Nevada has advanced to Southern Idaho. It has caused showers and thunder storms in Utah, Nevada and in portions of Southern California. Fair weather continues in the North Pacific States, and no rain has fallen in Northern California, although the weather continues cloudy and threatening in that section. It is much warmer in Western Oregon and Western Washington, and correspondingly cooler in Nevada and Utah. Elsawhere the changes in temperature have been less marked.

The indications are for showers Menday in Southern Idaho, Nevada and California, and for fair weather in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland, for 25 hour Portland and vicinity—Fair and cooles.

Northwest winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington
-Fair, cooler, except coast. Northwest

Fair, cooler, except coast. Northwest winds.
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Fair.
Southern Idaho—Fair, and thunder terms, cooler west portion.
Nevada—Showers and thundersorms.
Northern California—Partly cloudy, with possibly showers, warmer, Westerly winds.
Southern California—Showers, warmer, westerly winds. WARD A. BEALA, District Forecaster,

Memphis and Laxington races. Vis-tions should take the Sellwood or Oregon City cars, starting from First and Alder streets. Milwankie Country Club.

Harine Rye Rematy Curse Byer; Makes West or Strong, Boothes Bye Fulls, Desay's Super-

**\$700** 

# Monday - SPECIAL - Tuesday



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At 512% Washington St., at 10 A. M., N. Gilman, auctioneer.

At the Portland auction rooms, 211 First MEETING NOTICES.

RTLAND April 29 — Maximum temper18 deg: minimum temperature. 47
Eliver reading at 8 A. M., 84 feet;
ie in past 24 hours, fall of ,1 foot. Totecipitation. 5 P. M. to 3 P. M. sons.

EURENA COUNCIL, No. 204, K. and L. of S.—Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, George Hofmann, at F. S. Dunnings, 414 East Alder and East Sixth, at 2 P. M. today, Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

M. L. JOHNSON.

Corr. Secretary.

MILITARY WHIST, given by Astra Circle, Thursday, May I to the A. O. U. W. Hall, Tenth and Washington streets.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

FLANNAGAN—In this city, April 24, 1964. William B. Flannagan, aged 61 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at St. Mary's Church, cornes Stanton and Williams ave. 2 A. M., Monday, April 30. Interment Mt. Calvary

HOFMANN—At his late residence, 868 Weld-ler st. April 28, 1968, George Hofmann, aged 81 years, 1 month and 1 day Fu-neral will take place today, April 30, at 2 P. M., from F. S. Dunning's chapel, corner E. Alder and E. Sixth sts. Friends invited.

DREW-In This city, April 29, 1806, at the family residence, 607 E. 37th st., Newton Drew, aged 31 years, 10 months and 28 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the Taylorst M. E. Church at 10 A. M., Tuesday, May 1. Services at the grave private. STEARNS—At Cascades, Or., April 28, 1906, Josephine Stearns, aged 49 years, The funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel, at 2 P. M. today. Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

REWARD HOLMAN & CO., the leading funeral directors and embalmers, 230 and 237 Third street, corner Salmon, have the finest establishment and the most remanable charges. We have an experienced lady who takes full theory of all lady cases. Phone Main 1671,

J. P. FINLEY & SON, superal directors and ambahases, No. 261 td et. cor. Madison. Day or might calls promptly attended. Ex-perimental had antireast when desired. Of-tion of County Corener. Phone Main 9. DUNNING, M'ENYER & GILBAUGH, Sus-passes to Dunning & Campion, undertakers and cathinasty; modern in every detail; 7th and Plue. Phone Main 450. Ledy assistant. F. & DUNKING, Undertaker, 414 East SELLES-BYRNES CO., Undertakers, Em-PRESTE & CO., Seriate. Artistic fie pag. 159 6th at. Phone Main 5102.

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Pollard's Lilliputian Opera Company Tonight 8:15, "The Belle of New York"
Tomorrow night, "A Gaiety Girl."
Popular evening prices—25c, 35c, 56c, 15c,
Bargain matines prices Saturday—Adulty
30c, children 25c.
Seats now selling at box office at the
Heilig Theater.

Baker Theater from I. Inter, Manager Yambill and 3d Sts. Phone Main 1907
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Under the direction of L. C. Kenting.
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Headed by the James P. Lee Comedy Sketch
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Night prices—Lower floor, front of loges,
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Next week—"California Girls" Burlesque
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Next week-"The Inside Track."

Gilmore, Haynes and Montgomery, Vane & DeClairville. GRAND THEATER Mack & Tate,
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