# FRAZER SITS AS

Judge Hears Contentions of Rival Roads on the Peninsula.

DISPUTE OVER CROSSING

Rights of Way at Macgly Junction Cause of Struggle Between O. R. & N. and Portland & Scattle Lines.

Judge Frazer sat as a Commissioner yesterday to hear and determine the dis-pute between the O. R. & N. Co. and Portland & Seattle Railway Company regarding the grade of the two roads at Maegly Junction, on the Peninsula. The O. R. & N. Co.'s line is surveyed around the Peninsula on both the Willamette and the Peninsula on both the Willamette and Columbia River sides, and its grade is nearly level. The Portland & Seattle line is surveyed across the Peninsula west to east, and near Masely Junction crosses from one high point to another. The Harriman line wants the Hill line so constructed at the junction that the trains of the former can pass underneath a bridge to be constructed by the latter, with 21 feet space in the clear. The Hill people want the Harriman forces to reduce their grade, and the officials of the Harriman grade, and the officials of the Harriman ad say this would cost a large sum of

N. D. Miller, chief engineer for the Portland & Scattle Company, testified that it would cost the O. R. & N. Co. very little would coat the O. R. & N. Co. very little to drop its grade four feet at the junction, and it would still have a very level grade over the length of its line. It would, on the contrary, cost the Hill line \$103,500 to do what the O. R. & N. Co. demanded—\$54,000 for grading, and \$49,500 for a bridge. To keep nearly to the originally established grade of the Portland & Seattle Company would be better for that company in establishing depots. It would cost less to make a low bank than a high bank, and the former would be much

oank, and the former would be much more accessible for depots.

In answer to the contention of the O. R. & N. Co. that if it reduced its grade in the vicinity of Maegiy Junction the Columbia River freshets would cover the tracks. Mr. Miller testified that the O. R. & N. Co.'s grade was lower at several eints than the 1894 high-water mark, or than it would be at Maegly Junction if the drop was made. The line at Albina was lower than the 1394 high-water mark and on the Steel bridge. The Maegly and on the Steel bridge. The Macgly Junction height, as compared with the extreme high-water mark in 1834, was about four feet above. If trains could not reach Albina because of high water, high water at Macgly Junction would not hurt. Mr. Miller also testified that the Steel bridge tracks were two feet below the High-water mark in 1834 and the Northern Land in 1844 and the Northern Land in 18 ter mark in 1894, and the Northern Pacific

terminal grounds were four feet lower than the 1894 high-water mark. It was at feet higher at Macyley Junction than at the Williamette River.
On cross-examination, Arthur C. Spencer asked the witness if he was aware the O. R. & N. Co. lost 25 miles of track in the 1894 flood, and Mr. Spencer intimated that his company intended to try to fix its grades so as to keep away from high water in future if ressible. Company high water in future, if possible. Counsel, and Judge Franer looked over some maps and Judge Frazer looked over some maps of surveys and grades and discussed other questions. The hearing will continue until all the evidence on both sides has been submitted. Charles H. Carey appeared as attorney for the Portland & Scattle Company.

CHARGES ILL-TREATMENT.

# Mrs. Emma A. Albers Asks for a

his abuse has affected her health. Mrs. Albers yesterday began auit in the State Circuit Court against her husband for a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Albers is employed by the East Portland Mill & Fixture Company. The litigants were married in Portland in July, 1857, and have four children—
She caught him at it and had him arbustes. She caught him at it and had him arbustes.

Louise, 1s; George W. 1s; Adelaide, 10, and Myrtle, 7 years of age,
Mrs. Albers was arreated several days age on complaint of her husband for insanity, and might have been sent to the saylum if A. F. Flegel, attorney, had not interfered and prevented R. Mr. Flegel caused Mrs. Albers to be sent to a sanatorium for treatment. She had been suf-fering from nervous excitement because she thought her daughter had been lost in the San Francisco earthquake, but the

daughter appeared safe and well.

The Albers have a home in Gay's Addition. Mrs. Albers asks for \$25 a month allmony for her support, and for the legal custody of two minor children.

WANT NEW ALLOTMENTS.

#### Umatilla Indians Bring Suits for That Purpose in Federal Court.

Several cases flied yesterday in the Fed-eral Court read like pages from a tale of gioneer days in the Far West. The documents referred to are suits brought up for the purpose of obtaining a new allotment of certain pieces of land in the Umatilia. Indian Reservation. Each of the com-plaints cites alleged errors in the former

A more or less common impression pre-A more or less common impression prevalls that the descendants of dusky braves abandoned the characteristic Indian names when they gave up the tepes and the hunt for the paleface to assume the more useful. If somewhat less exciting, occupation of farming. Such does not appear to be the case from a perusal of the cases entered in the Federal Court. Tson-it-po brings suit against Ser-lo, Tal-Tson-it-po brings suit against Ser-le, Tal-wa-le-gown and the United States. Wa-he-pa and Toy-toy has a grievance which they desire to settle with the Government, which also figures as one of the defendants in the case of Pot-sil-ty, Tsa-ko-ko and Porcupine against Te-la-am-ko and Mrs. Pete LaCorse. Another case is that of Shu-shu-qui-nine against Ta-te-mi-at and O. C. Edwards, Superintendent of the Umatilla Indian Agency.

PORT OF PORTLAND SUED

# Federal Government Brings Action

for Injuries to Manzanita. Considerable interest on the part of company was organized, composed of a number of the city's leading citteens, having for its object the securing of that vast territory embraced in those 16 blocks and the part of the Government, is suing the Port of Portland, owner of the tug John McCraken and the dredge Columbia for damages done to the lighthouse tender Manannita in a collision which occurred in the Columbia River last year. Testing in the Columbia River last year. Testing in the case is being taken before a special notary to be presented in Judge

Wolverton's court. J. Couch Flanders is appearing for the Port of Portland and District Attorney Bristol for the United

The present case is a substitute for one in which a warrant of arrest for the John McCraken and the Columbia was vacated on the ground that the Port of Portland being a municipal corporation, its property, which was being used by the state, could not be selzed. In the present proceedings the suit is brought against the Port of Portland directly, and not against

the vessels.

In the collision which occurred between In the cellision which occurred between the vessels it is alleged that the John McCraken and dredge Columbia were not displaying lights and gave no signal of their approach, giving to the officers of the Manzanita the impregation that they were stationary in the stream. It is understood that the line of defense now being presented by the Port of Portland is that because of its public capacity as a municipal corporation it is immune from the rules and regulations which apply to other vessels. other vessels

#### Sheriff Closes Saloon.

The Atlantic saloon, at 61% Third street, conducted by "Mysterious Billy" Smith, was closed by the Sheriff yesterday on an execution issued by Mark O'Neill, attorney, in favor of Mr. Smith's wife, May Smith. Judge Sears recently ordered Smith to pay \$5 a month for the support of his wife and prior to that time support of his wife and prior to that time directed him to pay \$100 attorney's fees. The whole with costs, amounts to about \$175, which "Mysterious Billy" must pay before the Sheriff will release the place.

#### Will Render Decisions.

Judge Wolverton will render decisions Monday in the Federal Court in the following cases: Jake Barnes vs. Multnomah County; C. C. Mallock, bankrupt; Frank Morrisett et al. vs. United States of America, trustee; M. T. Flanagan et al. vs. the Fargo Gold & Copper Mining Company. Company.

#### Mutual Life Not Sued.

The suit of Charles W. Risley to re-cover \$452 from the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, of New York, was erroneously reported as a suit against the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New

Sues to Forcelose Mortgage.

The Charles F. Beebe Company has sued Mary and Frederick C. Hageman in the State Circuit Court to foreclose a mortgage for \$150 on lot 13, block A, Willamette Heights, executed April 12, 1905.

Judge Sears Will Decide Case. Judge Sears will render a decision this morning in the case of Glistrap vs. Spaulding, motion for sale by receiver.

# SUIT TO REMOVE GUARDIAN

MRS. L. C. PARRISH BEFORE THE COUNTY COURT.

She Had Her Ward, Perry Wood Kerr, Arrested for Stealing Bottles of Milk.

L. C. Parrish, guardian of Perry Kerr, a youth 17 years old, who caused his arrest two months ago for stealing bottles of milk left at the door of stealing bottles of milk left at the door of ber residence, was before the County Court yesterday to show cause why she should not be removed as guardian. Perry Wood Kerr was the adopted son of Mrs. Dora B, Davis, who died leaving \$1000 in-surance for his benefit. Mrs. Parrish, in the petition asking for her removal, is charging with having lent \$818 of her ward's money to her brother. W. Halm. ward's money to her brother, E. W. Helm, without authority of Judge Webster, and also with furnishing a worthless bond as guardian and generally neglecting the in-terest of young Kerr. The fact that she cause his arrest on a criminal charge is also included in the complaint. In her own defense, Mrs. Parrish stated

that her brother was engaged selling gro-cerles, and had eight men on the road selling goods for him. She said that she called on Judge Webster after she had lent the money to her brother, and he Mrs. Emma A. Albers Asks for a Legal Separation.

As the culmination of a long series of persecutions. Emma A. Albers alleges that George W. Albers charged her with being lazane, which she was not, and she says his abuse has affected her health. Mrs. Albers yesterday began suit in the State Circuit Court against her husband for a divorce on the ground of cruel and inrested. She further stated that she in-tended to prosecute him, but somehow the case was indefinitely postponed by the authorities. Mrs. Parrish testified cerning some further facts. The bearing will be resumed on Monday. The attorneys engaged are John F. Lo-gan and Robert Gelloway for the petition-er, and Walter G. Hayes for the defense,

# ONE GOOD FROM DISASTER

H. C. Keller Says Destruction of Notorious Chinatown Is Blessing.

"We can gather but one gleam of satisfaction and see but one oasis in the desert of San Francisco's awful catastrophe, and that is the complete destruction of its infamous 'Chimatown'. Its passing out of existence will be voiced by expressions of general gladness from all who were familiar with the 'true inwardness' of that putrid spot which had so long been an eye-sore." sald H. C. Kelley yesterday, who for many years resided in San Francisco. "From a few dwellers originally it had spread like a pestilence." he continued, "until it had covered is hlocks. It had become a curse. From a small population it had grown to have over 30, 000 denizens. These is blocks were located in the finest part of San Francisco, north of California street, occupying a majestic location, immediately below the Fairmount Hotel and overlooking the Bay and attractive surroundings.

"It rapidly became a putrid, pestilential district, and its elimination is good cause for general rejoicing. It was the only good thing the great fire accomplished it was a crime-breeding, vice-growing district, as well as a refuge for gamblers, thieves, thugs and pick-pockets of the lowest order. Adlacent property suffered in consequence. It polsoned the very atmosphere by which it was surrounded.

thieves, thugs and pick-pockets of the lowest order. Adjacent property suffered in consequence. It polsoned the very at-mosphere by which it was surrounded. Chinatown had become such a stench in Chinatown had become such a stench in the nostrils of the community and such a blot of municipal disgrace that it was rapidly becoming a menace to health, moral and social order and extremely difficult to regulate by the authorities. An agitation for its elimination became general five years ago, and grew rapidly. This move finally crystallized in a plan for the removal to a surposition of the Personal Control This move finally crystallised in a plan for its removal to an arm of the Bay in the extreme southern part of the city. Consequently about that time an incorporated company was organized, composed of a number of the city's leading citizens, having for its object the securing of that wast territory embraced in those 16 blocks and the complete rating and wiping out of every building located thereon.

"The company began operations in any

Oregon Manufacturers Object to Minimum.

KILL SHIPMENTS

Promising Trade With the East Is Threatened by the Tariff Which Becomes Effective on the Railroads June 1.

Oregon lumbermen are raising a pro-test against the new lumber minimums announced by the railroads, to become effective June 1. The Oregon Lumber Manufacturers' Association has taken the matter up, and representations are being made to the freight assess of the Marri-

would drive us out of the Bastern mar-kets, where we are making special ef-forts to do business. A readjustment of the classifications, putting the different woods together, might fix the trouble all

### **CURB CORPORATE EXACTION**

Work for Your Own Home Section and Interests. .

ALBANY, Or. May 3.—(To the Editor.)—There recently appeared in The Oregonian a very interesting article on 'Modern Slavery.' While reading, the question came into my mind. Who are the modern slaves? From observation I came to the conclusion that all who are in any way dependent on the great corporations are slaves. For instance, I have labored for a life-tife to accumulate a little property to support me in my declining years. In order to have a little protection, I have to take an insurance policy against fire, etc. The property I have insured has always been considered good risk. Agents of different insurance companies are anxious to insure it—in fact, the risk is better now than it has been for several years owing to the removal of old wooden buildings in close contact to it, and, being within the fire limits of the city, can be replaced only by fireproof buildings. In the face of these facts these fire insurance corporations have seen a chance to give the thumbstrew another turn and have combined. This matter up, and representations are being have seen a chance to give the thumb-made to the freight agents of the Harri- screw another turn and have combined. This

#### GUESS WHO THE SMILING LASSIE IS?-No. 4.



You cannot easily guess the identity of the Miss Oregonian pre today, who is in the race for the position of Miss Columbia in the Madein-Oregon Exposition parade of Friday. May 25. She halls from a pretty town of white houses peeping coquettishly between forests of blooming orchards in the Willamette Valley. There is a very persuasive air about the photograph that is very likely to "hang the jury." The board of judges begs to assure the candidates that photographs will be returned in all cases, and that no use of name or photo will be made without the consent of the aspirant for the honors of the day. A formidable contest is being offered from the out-of-town girls, and it behooves the local young ladies to arrange for fresh sittings with their hairdressers and photographers without delay.

man lines and the Northern Pacific, ask-ng that the order increasing the mini-mum of lumber carboads be withdrawn. The raising of the minimum loads acing that the order increasing the minimum of lumber carloads be withdrawn.

The raising of the minimum loads accepted by the railroads at the rate of 40
cents on the 106 pounds to St. Paul and
common points was intended by the railcommon points was intended by the railroads to result in the loading of cars to
their capacity and to lessen the number
required to handle the business. This object was for two reasons, the first one
being to guard against the shortage of
cars because of the rapidly increasing
lumber business to the East, and the cars because of the rapidly increasing lumber business to the East, and the other is to keep the number of cars hauled East down as low as possible, in view of the long haul back empty.

### Lumber Loads Increase.

Lumber loads have increased in a surprising manner during the past year, and it is becoming a serious problem how to provide roiling stock for the business. Sound mills have aiready complained of a car shortage that crippled their business, while an aimost equal difficulty was an-ticipated by millers on the Columbia and Williamette Rivers. The railroads figured that, by compelling the loading of freight cars to capacity, the available rolling stock could be used to the best advantage. The lumber tonnage is low-rate freight. The lumber tonnage is low-rate freight, and is not nearly so profitable to the railroads as other commodities. The average car of lumber perhaps carns for the railroad that hauls it to St. Paul 1200. The same car, loaded with other freights, would bring twice that amount. The haul of an empty car back is expensive, and railroad men have estimated that in the time lost and the wear and tear on rolling stock, as well as the motive power to haul it, an empty freight car from St.

reaching the minimum weight," said he.
"I have not yet had a chance to experiment with other lumber, but the klindried product is where the most trouble will arise. I think if the railroads see they are working a hardship on the lumbermen they will withdraw the new minimum."

# Calls Rates Impracticable.

Frank H. Ransom, manager of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, said he found the new rates impracticable. "We have been trying especially to build up a trade in the East in kiln-dried lumber for a long time," said he, "and this will hurt the trade. By the rates an-nounced, the minimuma are in excess of what the cars will contain of light, dry lumber. The protests to the rates are

immer. The protests to the rates are general, and possibly a revision of the tariffs can be made."
"I think, the rates will be readjusted." said Phil Buehner, president of the Oregon Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

orn size." A few days ago I read an-other article in The Oregonian, in which Mr. Leadhetter, of your city, says that we were up against a serious problem, on ac-count of the destruction of San Francisco. sa we have always depended upon that city for a great deal of our supplies. Now, we who have lived in the Willamette Valley for many years know this to be true, and more, that we have been compelled to ship our supplies about 400 miles further, via the Columbia Hiver, and at a much greater expense than it would have been if we had received them via the natural gateway to the Willamette Valley—Taquina Bay. Some who Willamette Valley—Taquina Bay. Some who read this assertion may prenounce it foolish, but they are in league with the corporations that are holding up and cheating hundreds of good American citizens out of a God-given right. We do know that the bay is a good one and a safe one, for we have had the experience of shipping with satisfaction, many tons of merchandise via that route, and if it were not for the influence of the big city combined with the great railroad corporations of this state we would be enjoying cheap freight today via Yaquina Bay.

enjoying cheap freight today via Yaquina Bay.

Psople may talk about "working for the Greater Gregon"—it sounds well, but I would say to, the people of the Williametre Valley: "Don't be duped. Work for your own part of the state first." There are no signs of the big city doing much for us, and as corporations combine for their benefit, so should so, as a people, combine for our interest. Shake off the shackles and be no more the modern slave, for

"Thou canst not others' fetters break
While thou remains't a slave.
The thoughtless, others thoughtless make—
The brave make others brave."

# MACCABEE EXCURSION.

Benefit excursion to Albany, Sunday May 6. Train leaves depot at 8 A. M., stops at East Side and Oregon City for passengers. Round trip, \$1.50; tickets for ale at Schiller cigar stores, Woodard, Clarke & Co., by members of the order and at Union Depot on morning of ex-cursion. Beseball game at Albany.

Permit for Seven-Story Building. A permit for the seven-story building to be erected by the Falling estate at the southeast corner of Fifth and Alder streets was taken out yesterday afternoon by John Bingham, who holds the contract for its construction. The cost of the building is stipulated in the permit as \$150.000.

The excavation for this structure has been in progress for some time. Prelim-nary to the work of building it was necessary to remove several low frame struc-tures, which have stood upon the corner for many years. The plans for the building, which were drawn by Whidden & Lewis are for a ten-story structure. The three upper floors will be added at a later

Spend a day in Sait Lake City, and another in Colorado Springs or Denver. You have this privilege if your tickets read via the Denver & Rio Grande. See Colorado: famous peaks and gorges in their Winter garb. Call upon or write W. C. Wellids. IN Third street, for particulars.

"Made in Oregon" Fair Is Constantly Receiving Applications.

#### EUGENE'S SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Hillsboro and Baker City Will Participate, and Tacoma Finds It Profitable to Imitate Portland's Activity.

Enthusiasm is growing over the pros ects of the Made-in-Oregon week. Yes-erday 25 applications for window spaces came into the secretary's office; there was a deluge of portraits of feminine beauty for Queens and Columbias; manufacturers sent in word of magnificent floats in preparation, first of which, thus far, in the line of private undertakings is to be the veritable exhibit of the modern uses of electrical power by the Portland General Electric Company, more windows of the best stores were offered the committee; special features were promised for the parade on the afternoon of May 25, and calls were made for suggestions as to how to fit up working exhibits in the windows.

#### Eugene's Special Exhibit.

The City of Eugene calls for special The City of Eugene calls for special space, if it can be reserved, in which there is to be a grand display of the products of that municipality. "We hope to bring you something worth while." Is the terse way the application from Allen Eaton, of that city, read. Tacoma has heard of the Made-in-Oregon idea, and thinks well of it—so much so that it has changed the passive admonition to "watch it grow" and has started to follow Portiand's suit by starting the "Greater Tacoma Boosting Club." "The way to do a thing," remarked Tom Richardson, when he heard Club." "The way to do a thing." re-marked Tom Richardson, when he heard of it, "is to get in and do it—not sit around and watch or talk—just follow the cue of 'Made in Oregon."

#### Hillsboro and Baker City.

Hillsboro citizens are in line. An enthusiastic letter was received by Mr. Richardson yesterday, in which it was stated that Hillsboro was preparing to come down with a delegation, headed by the town hand, composed of the citizens who would all shout for Oregon industry. Baker City is very much alive to the call of the boosters of "patronize home industries" and is soing to send down several

the boosters of "patronize home industries," and is going to send down several big exhibits.

Meantime the plans are maturing rapidly for the demonstration on the streets. The committee on entertainment, headed by S. H. Friedlander, met at the Commercial Club last evening, and, after receiving encouraging reports, resolved to have music several hours of each day of that week, beginning on Monday and continuing afternoon and evening until the close of the exhibition, May 26. Thursday night of that week there will be revelry at the of the exhibition, May 26, hursely night of that week there will be revelry at the Caks, which is in preparation to receive the crowds. Several hundred dollars will be required from the committee to hire a band to furnish the music throughout the

### Several Working Exhibits.

Among the "working" exhibits that have been filed for assignment within a few days there will be mattress-making, a miniature flour mill, a violin maker, manufacturer of feit shoes and boots, steam engines in miniature, made in Oregon; cabinet-making, plano-making, demonstrations of Oregon rable surplies.

gon; cabinet-maning, pane-maning, ton-onstrations of Oregon table supplies. Says a prominent merchant relative to the efforts being put forth in behalf of all-Oregon industries and the opportunity of every producer to advertise his wares: "One of the permanent results of this movement will be the attraction of manu-facturers now seeking new locations. facturers now seeking new locations There is a great deal of Eastern capital and, with unanimous action between the commercial organizations of this and other cities of this section and the raliroad companies, these new industries can at least be instructed as to the facilities for manufacturing which abound on every hand."

### Arrangement of Displays.

The time is growing short in which to arrange for displays or to place an advertising float in the parade. Those who are desirous of competing should at once notify the headquarters, 215 Oregonian building. So much detail work is ahead of the committee in connection with the adjustment of exhibits consigned by out-of-town manufacturers that a resolution has been adopted and will be strictly adhered to-that no exhibits will be taken care of if they reach Portland after May 16. If they arrive before that time they 16. If they arrive before that time they are sure of receiving the best treatment. It should be understood that it is necesit should be understood that it is necessary to give the window-dressers a fair opportunity before the opening of the exhibition to device schemes and dress up the displays to be entered for competi-

### Prizes Are Offered.

To encourage the turnout of private ve-hicles and floats to make the parade more interesting, an attractive list of prizes has been decided upon. A majority of them will be cash, but the amounts have not been fixed. Feldenheimer & Co. have contributed a loving cup to be used as

# Found Out

Trained Nurse Coffee

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes-Speaking of cottee, a nurse of winges-barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks, after using Postum, I found I was much benefited and finally my head-shes disappeared and size the indigesaches disappeared, and also the indiges-

"Naturally, I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.
"I observe a curious fact about Postum used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is

used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled in or minutes and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage."

"There's a reason" for Postum.

# \* SATURDAY SPECIALS



Regular Value \$1.50

Regular Value \$1.50

PICTURE 21x25 INCHES Frames in Golden or Weathered Oak, Brown and Gilt.

ON SALE ALL DAY' 15c 35c

15c

35c

4-QUART SAUCE PAN-ROYAL ENAMELED WARE ON SALE FROM 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.



#### FIRST AND TAYLOR \*

one of the prizes, but it has not been decided by the committee whether the cup will be given to a window-dresser or to the inhabitants. With nearly three-quarters of San Franciscos entire population made homeicse, it is evident that the la-bor market will be overstocked very soon foots follow.

Following the Catastrophe.

"The problem of taking care of the homoless and destitute population of San Francisco is beyond the means of the Pacific Coast" is the conviction of L. W. Robertson, an ex-Chief of Police of Portland, who has just returned from the stricken city. "It is a National problem, as the conditions following the terrible catastrophe are without a precedent in the history of the Nation. San Francisco cannot be compared with Baltimore or Chicago both of which were near other large manufacturing centers."

city and others on Puget Sound? We best that able-bodiled men in San Francisco must be to work, but are told of "thousands of the pleiss women, formerly independent."

With free transportation, why should they continue "holpless?" Or is housework so disagreeable that the bread of charity is sweeter? While I should be glad suitably to pay any competent help. I would willingly of a member of the family. And I think that in this I am probably one of a member of the family. And I think that in this I am probably near other large manufacturing centers and the helplessness of the people to earn their living was not so great there. The problem of rebuilding the city is only of second importance when the

inhabitants. With nearly three-quarters of San Francisco's entire population made homeiess, it is evident that the labor market will be overstocked very soon and the relief work will have to be con-First prize, for the best decorated float.

Second prize, for the best floral float or great question can be solved is by enabling theh population to be self-supporting at the earliest possible date. In my Third prize, for the best working manufacturer's float.
Fourth prize, for the best float typifying any society or organization.
Fifth prize, for the garage making the best display of automobiles.
Sixth prize, for the funniest float.
Seventh prize, for the most original farmer's wagon.
Eighth prize, for the best display of hornes of Oregon in the parade.
Other prizes will be added to this list as arrangements are perfected.
On or before Wednesday, May 23, the Made-in-Oregon headquarters would like to have about 200 young girls to ride in the vehicles to be used in the parade.
Thirty-three young girls will be dressed and decorated to represent the counties of Oregon, and others will be required to attend the Queen and Columbia in the royal floats and also to serve as flower girls.

San the earliest possible date. In my opinion the country is better than the cliv. The Government could easily previde for the thousands by placing them on Government land and by special legislation help them to build houses and thus belp them make their own living until such time as the city was ready to receive them back. Of course this question this is the only way to solve in. Feeding the hungry and clothing idle men, is the most expensive way of help-ing people and one energetic move by the Nation to make this vasticants of suffering the most effectively.

Vainly Hopes for House Help.

PORTLAND, May 3.—(To the Editor.)—I wonder if the many Portland housewive whenking household service among the San

PORTLAND, May 3.—(To the Editor.)— I wonder if the many Portland housewives who have hoped to find some girls or women desiring household service among the San Francisco earthquake refugees are doome PROBLEM OF HOMELESS to despair? Inquiry of various relief agencies elicits a uniform negative. Were there no women in San Francisco who did housework? Were they all gobbled up before they reached Portland? Or do they not know that hundreds could find good homes and good wages by coming to this city and others on Puget Sound? We hear



WE CURE MEN FOR

Hours-9 to 5-7 to 8:30 Sunday-9 to 12

WE ARE SPECIALISTS FOR Diseases and Weaknesses of MEN, and MEN only. We know just what we can do, and we have such firm confidence in our NEW METHODS and TREATMENT that we are willing to cure our patients under an absolute Guarantee of

# NOT A DOLLAR

Unless Cured. We Mean This Most Emphatically. It Is for You-For Everybody

OST VITALITY RESTORED (According to age) 14 to 60 days SPECIAL DISEASES (Recently contracted) 4 days VARICOCELE (Without an Operation) 10 to 30 days BLOOD POISON (No Mercury or Potash) 30 to 90 days KIDNEY and BLADDER-TROUBLE (Either Acute) 15 to 40 days

Established 25 Years in Portland We make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to us in the strictest confidence. We have been exclusively treating special diseases of men for years. Nothing science can devise or money can buy is lacking in our office equipment. We will use you honestly, treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest time with the leat discomfort and expense. If you cannot call, write for symptom blanks.

COR. SECOND AND YAMHILL STS., PORTLAND, OR.

St. Louis Medical and Surgical Surgical