

Tube Company, of Kewanee: R. S. White, credit manager of the American Steel & Wire Company, of Chicago: J. J. Ken-nedy, credit manager of the National Tube Company, of Pittsburg. The party came West in car 40 of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad, which is allied with the steel interests, and the car was borrowed for the occasion. While in Portland the steel magnates are guests of the local representatives of the steel trust. The visitors have rooms at the Fortland, but were given a dinner last night at the Arlington Club. The officials were all struck by the air of optimism that seemed to provail among evaluated by his habits and education to make an especially effective representa-tive. There are few more widely read

have been helped and settlements will be postponed until the men get on their feel again. "Push a man who stood in the bread lines and you will wind up his af-fairs in a very short time," said one of the party, "but help him a little and in five years he will be worth half a mil-lion. We have decided upon the latter course in almost every instance." "We have assured the Committee of Forty that we shall supply all the steel San Francisco will need as soon as they such that and shall give their orders every possible expedition," said Mr. Bentley last night. "We went out there to see the situation for ourselves and to back up our situation for ourselves and to back up our customers and see what credit they needed to start over again. Only a very few cases were so had that they had to be closed. With a little help our San be closed. With a little help our San be closed. With a fittle help our San Francisco customers will keep their heads above water all right. above water all right. "Our Portland representatives, we find, are doing the best business they ever did. In some lines business has doubled within In some lines business has couchen which the last six months; yes. I might say it has even trebled. The demand for steel is now very great, particularly in rail-roading. The St. Paul is taking a great many rails for its Pacific extension and the indications are that the orders next of valuable the indications are that the orders next shown at the indications are that the orders next year will be fully as strong as they are now.

The officials were all struck by the sir of optimism that seemed to prevail among the ruins of San Francisco. Old men, even, seemed ready to cry quits. In lending credit to customers the steel officials have done a good work in San Francisco. Seattle and father than push their claims, creditors have been helped and settlements will be const. Lewery found on the clothing of the smoothest jeweiry thieves on the const. Lewery found on the clothing of coast. Jewelry found on the clothing of Mrs. Davis, in a reticule, and on her daughter's hands, will aggregate in value more than 1000, and other jewels recov-Site Is Recommended for Purchase by the Board. Many Residences Robbed. At a special meeting of the Water Board yesterday afternoon, it was de-cided to recommend to the Council the For the past three weeks houses occupled by prominent Portland residents purchase of a lot on the southwest corhave been entered and robbed. In all her of East Seventh and East Alder streets for the location of the East Side water office. The purchase price is \$650. Separate bids for the rebuilding of the instances diamonds and other valuable jewelry only were taken. Suspicion at-tached itself to a woman, but who the brick furnaces under the three 100-horse-power boilers, as well as the complete reconstruction of the Albina pumping station, were opened by the board, and both contracts were awarded to John Bingham upon his lowest combined hid of \$5899. The other bidders were: Land-strom & Johnson, F. L. Litherland, Bingham & McClelland, and Elrath & information over to Detectives Hellyer and Vaughn, who used the evidence against her and captured her yesterday That she realized her predicament was Superintendent Dodge stated that the reconstruction of the three bollers was shown at police headquarters yesterday, when she made every effort to dispose absolutely necessary in order to preserve of valuables, which she had concealed them, and that the other work was for the purpose of complying with the rec-ommendations of the National Board of about her. After trying to secrete the stolen goods about the person of her daughter, she requested to be allowed Fire Underwriters, who advised placing the station in a first-class, fireproof con-dition as a supplementary pumping plant to go to the women's apartments in the city jail. She was given in custody of Matron Simmons, who searched her thor-oughly, and found diamond rings, disin case of an emergency. nd brooches, diamond earings gold lockets, bracelets, gold charms, and other FIRE FRIGHTENS CHINESE

could an isolated individual -with no party affiliations accomplish? It is someson, U. S. A., was elected to manage times discouraging to see how little can the exercises at the Piazs, and prepare be done for the public good even by a made for the funeral.

the Southern Pacific carshops, where he has been employed for the past 23 years. quencies is futile. It is useless to talk of sending to Congress men who belong to no political party. It canont be done and would bring about greater mischiefs

has been employed for the past 23 years. On his return at noon, not finding her in the kitchen, he looked in the bedroom, where she was lying on the floor ap-parently sleeping. Dr. A. Johnson was called, and he found that she had been dead for some time from heart failure. Bhe was 54 years old and came with her husband to Portland 23 years ago. She is survived by her husband and one She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. L. Jones, of Portland. She lost a son a year ago. The body is at Dunning's undertaking rooms, 414

"Professor Hawley is a splendid public speaker, is a good student of men and the very successful manner in which he has conducted his campaign during the last few months is no surprise whatever to these who have known him intimately, as I have for the next " very " as I have for the past 20 years."

men on American history than is Profes-sor Hawley, and his special application to this subject in past years will serve

him well in his new capacity. There can be no doubt that Hawley will be easily elected and I predict for him an en-

viable record in Congress,

Makes Bad Break.

At one of his Eastern Oregon meetings, Governor Chamberlain thoughtlessly got himself in a rather embarrassing situation, from which he parily extricated himself with difficulty. He had been telling the audience of the transactions of the state land board during the last three years, and took to himself the credit for everything good that had been accomplished, giving the Secretary of State no credit whatever. After summing up what he had done, he pro-claimed in a most vehement manner that he thought there ought to be one Democrat on that board. Just then he happened to turn and notice J. D. Matheer, Democratic nominee for State Treasurer, sitting on the platform, and confusedly schilt: "There ought to be two Demo-crats on the board." Unfortunately, Paul Sroat, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State was not present or the Governor of State, was not present, or the Governo would have found it necessary to ad sgain: "There ought to be three Demo-trats on that board."

TTINERARY OF WITHYCOMBE

Will Speak at Various Points in the

State.

James Withycombe, Republican nominee for Governor, spoke yesterday at Eugene and leaves today for Coos Bay, where he will deliver a number of ad-dresses. He will speak at Roseburg May 25, Grant's Pass May 26, Hillsboro May 28, Dallas May 29, and Newberg May 30. The Newberg specific will be a monomial definition. Newberg speech will be a memorial ad-

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer will address the people of Seaside this evening in the in-terests of the Republican ticket, and will W. C. Hawley will deliver an address at Ashland Wednesday evening, Grant's Page Thursday evening, Oakland Friday af-termoon, Roseburg Friday evening, Cres-the history of the publication. well Saturday afternoon and Cottage

Grove Saturday evening.

CHAMBERLAIN IS ON A TOUR

Returns From Eastern Oregon and

Will Go to Hood River.

Governor Chamberlain returned last night from an extensive campaign four in Eastern Oregon, and will leave again today for Hood River, where he will address a meeting this evening. From there he will go to The Dailies, where he speaks tomorrow evening. When seen last night Governor Cham-

beriain was enthusiastic over the pros-perous conditions in all parts of Eastern Oregon at the present time. Prospects for bountiful crops, he said, were most encouraging in every county visited, and communities appeared to tourishing

Development League Election.

Jewish Tribune's Annual.

Governors of the three Pacific States write of their favorable impression the Jews in the commonwealths of Ore-gon, California and Washington in the third annual number of the Jewish Trib-

une, that has just been issued. Governors Chamberlain, Pardee and Mead join in praime for a race whose thrift and industry has done so much for the develop-

ment of the three states. The third annual number of the Jewish Tribune is in many respects a superior one, and has many articles of interest. Dr. N. Mosessohn, editor of the Tribune, discusses orthodoxy and reform. A time-ty article by Dr. Stephen S. Wilse on the ly article by Dr. Stephon S. Wise on the San Francisco disaster, being an abstract of a recent address on the subject, is also one of the leading articles of the issue. Other interesting articles make up what is perhaps the best issue in

BARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL. Very Low, Long-Time, Round-Trip Tickets East Via O, R. & X. Annual Convention, National Council Knights of Columbus, New Haven, Conn., June 3 to 9; sale dates, May 3, 35; inte from Portland, Sill. The securition rates-Sale dates, June 4, 1, 23; 25; July 2, 3, August 7, 8, 9; September 8, 16; rate from Portland to Chicago, St. 20; 10; 2, 3, 40; Convention, Grand Lodge Beney-dates, 10; 16; 18-Sale dates, July 10; 11; 14, 18; rate from Portland, 85; Convention, Partiarchs' Militant and September 8, 16; rate from Portland, 16; Convention, Partiarchs' Militant and September 8, 16; rate from Portland, 16; Convention, Partiarchs' Militant and September 8, 16; rate from Portland, 18; The Contembar 1, 10; 20; rate provention, Partiarchs' Militant and September 8, 16; September 4, 9, 10; rate from Portland, Skl.3; The Contembar 1, 10; 20; Parts Pick Contembar 1, 10; 20; Parts September 11; rate from Portland, 18; The action of Carter's Little Liver Fills

Delegates from the Development Leagues of the state will meet in the Commercial Club rooms this afternoon at boweis, but do not purge.

jeweled ornaments. Her Supposed Career. Mrs. Davis is supposed to have worked

as a diamond thief in Portland about

as a diamond thick in Forthelm about three months ago, when several persons notified the police that jewels were miss-ing from their residences. She made her escape at that time, however, and went to Tacoma and Seattle, where she is said to have plied her trade for sev-rel weeks without being cantured. She Chinatown was greatly alarmed last right by dense volumes of smoke issuing from a building between Second and First streets, near Alder. Two calls were sent in, but the blaze was found in the back of Parker's meat market at 147 First street. Groups of terrified Chinese were running in all directions, trying to ascer-tain where the first may and the First Deeral weeks without being captured. She was arrested in Tacoma, however, about two months ago, but the authorities there did not have sufficient evidence

tain where the fire was, and the Fire De partment at first thought the blaze was in one of the Chinese houses. For a tim the fire threatened to do much damage

there did not have sufficient evidence against her to keep her in custody. Sus-picton was strong agailust her, however, and when she was run out of that city a description and her method of work-ing was sent to the Portland police on the presumption that she would begin operations in this city. She passed through here though, and went to San Francisco, but returned after the earth-quake and fire. For two or three weeks it is thought the fire threatened to do much damage, as large quantities of paints and olis were stored in the adjoining store of Timms, Press & Co. The firemen direct-ed all their efforts to prevent the finness from reaching the oil, and the blaze was soon extinguished. The fire started in the gmokeroom back of the meat market, which did not suffer very much. An ad-joining grocery store suffered considerable damage by fire and water, but all the

For two or three weeks it is thought she has been robbing residences in Port-land, and has collected enough jewelry damage by fire and water, but all the losses are protected by insurance. The loss will not exceed \$300.

to start a pawn shop. Her operations were stopped yestenday with her capture and identification by those who recognized her as the woman who had been seen in various houses just before jewels were stolen. After more than a month spent on the San Francisco relief work, the Chamber

Identified by Several.

She was identified by Mrs. C. W. Holt. of 22 Jefferson street, as the woman who had robbed her of jewels valued at about 3000 Mrs. S. Holden and her son, J. D. Holden, whose residence had been robbed, also identified her, as did Dr. McCorkle. Many diamond rings and earrings which cannot be identified at this time were among the articles reof 292 Jefferson streat, as the who had robbed her of jewel

covered yesterday, and it is thought that these can be identified later when it is known that she has been arrested with stolen goods in her possession. The de- streets.

EAST SIDE WATER OFFICE for seating arrangements, etc.

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Blaze Starts in Smoke Room of a

Meat Market.

Resumes Regular Work.

tention of the secretary and his assistants has been given to gathering funds for the relief of earthquake sufferers.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Programme for the Day.

The programme in the Plaza follows:

Dirge by band. Prayer by William S. Gilbert, chaplain scond Oregon. Turning over completed monument by the snarruction committee to the citizens' gen-ral committee, Colonel James Jackson, U.S.A.

The parade will form at the Armory under direction of Marshal Summers and march to the monument, where seating space will be reserved for the various organizations which march. On the ros-trum will be seated the speakers of the day, and nearby the relatives of those members of the Second Oregon who lost their lives in service and in whose mem-ory the monument is erected.

ory the monument is erected. The members of the G. A. R. will hold their regular ritualistic services in the morning, and in the afternoon such of those as can will march in the parade. into court yesterday morning. He was one of the sickliest specimens of human Seats will be reserved for the others at the plaza. The Spanish War veterans will march in blue shirts and khaki trousers. All who fought in the war are ity ever produced in court, but the junk dealers seemed proud of their catch and haughtily waved him to the witnessrousers. All who fought in the war are requested to join the parade even if they are not members of the regular organiza-tion known as the Spanish War Veterans. stand. Things were coming their way. He gave the name of Louis Drown, and proceeded. He burst a bomb at the very outset by declaring that the junk men had employed him to come into court as a

Much discussion was aroused as to who should participate in the parade, and the question was finally disposed of by a motion "that the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of the American Revolu-tion, Woodmen of the World and other fraternal organizations be invited through the press to participate in the parade, and in case of acceptance they will be remested in communicate with

War Veterans will be asked to decorate the base of the monument with flowers. Music will be furnished by the Third Regiment Band, and also probably by the Fourteenth Infantry Band from Van-

strong man like the President, with the party machinery to help him; but, suppose he had to manage a whole Congress

ferent ways. Could we expect things to

Denies the Name and Says He Was

Hired as a Dummy.

Messrs. Weinstein and Blake, junk deal ers, introduced "Mr. Morphine" in Police

move faster with such a team?

and the saints on top.

than it would remedy if it could be done. The panacea for our political evils is an active, determined and intelligent public

opinion which knows what to ask of

Congress and insists on getting it. What

EXTREMELY LOW RATES of recalcitrant members, all pulling dif-

To Boston, Mass., account Christian Scientists American Academy of Medicine move faster with such a team? Parties have their defects, but they are here to stay, and the only sensible course for men like Mr. Langley is to stay with tral lines at \$91.50 for the round trip. Sellfor men like Mr. Langley is to stay with them and help keep the sinners down and the saints on top. MR. MORPHINE IN COURT MR. COURT IN COURT of day ride on the Hudson as far as Al-bany. For further information, reserva-tion of berths and ticket call on W. C. Seachrest, North Pacific Coast Agent, 132 Third street.

SPEND ONE AND SAVE ONE

The saving you can effect by buying a high-grade plano, or Planola, or organ, etc., at the closing-out sale of Eilers Pl-ano House is so great that you can al-most purchase two for one. Twill not last always, however. Only nine days more. Drop in at 351 Washington street order or this avenues and convines tourtoday or this evening and convince your-



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Should Have Its Share.

couver. The Spanish veterans will carry the flags which they bere in the Philip-pines. If Rear-Admiral Goodrich will permit, a detachment of marines from

Will Discuss Front-Street Franchise. That the terms of the franchises granting rights to the United Railways Company and the Williamette Valley Trac-pany and the Williamette Valley Trac-tion Company on streets of Portiand are not remunerative enough to the fix is the contantion of the Initiative One Hun-the the Contantion of the Initiative One Hun-The the Initiative One Hun-The Initiative One Hun-The

Mrs. L. C. Heidleback, of 652 East Tenth street. Portland, Or., says: "In my experience Doan's Ointment is the best most immediate relief-more than I ever

before the secure of the secur and got a box at a drug store. Its use

had employed nim to come into court as a dummy and lie for them. He had been offered \$5 to do the trick. Hastily recov-ering from the fearful shock. Blake de-nied this positively, and said he could produce witnesses who overheard his conversation with the witness. These witnesses are his wife and daughter, who will be in court folgs. will be in court today. will be requested to communicate with General Summers, marshal of the day, as soon as possible." The Ladles' Auxillary of the Spanish VALUABLE ALASKAN TRADE

San Francisco rener work the Canader of Commerce has taken up its regular work once more and Secretary E. C. Giltner is working overtime to get to the bottom of a huge pile of correspondence that has accumultaed while the effire at-

eral committee, Colonel James Jackson, U.S.A. Driveling, band playing. Dedication of the molument Mrs. Market in the molument of any whose and is inscribed upon the monument. Mrs. Market is inscribed upon the monument. Mrs. Market is inscribed upon by the monument of the monument. Mrs. Market is inscribed upon by the monument by the clitizens' general committee and transferring it to the Governor of the state on behalf of the sub-activers. Harvey W. Scott. Reception of monument for the subscrib-eriters, Harvey W. Scott. Reception of monument for the subscrib-fer and Spanish War Veterans and Frans-fering it to the custody of the Mayor of Portland, Governor George E. Chamberlain. Acception of behalf of the city, Mayor Harve, C. Lane, band, "Hail Columbia." Address, General Thomas M. Anderson, U. S.A., commander of first expedition to Philippine Islande. Band, "Star Spangled Banner." Tap. Formation of Parade.

Formation of Parade.

Court yesterday morning, in response to Judge Cameron's statement a few days ago that he would fine them the limit of \$109 and have their business licenses reworked if they should fail to do so. The difficulty arose over entries made in the junk shops' books. The law requires a complete entry of all purchases in order that clews to stolen goods may occasion-ally be obtained. Weinstein and Blake accredited several entries to "morphine." and when accused by the police of trading the drug to some "dope fiend," they claimed the customer was known to them as "Mr. Morphine." They further assert-ed that they could produce the man in

Those Who Will Participate,

Much discussion was aroused as to who

Edward Holman Thinks Portland