Rivals Seek His \$2500 Position From the Next State Board.

BENSON, STEEL TO DECIDE

They Will Control Appointment, Succeeding Dunbar and Moore, Who Have Been Retaining Present Master Warden,

Hot-foot after H. G. Van Dusen's Joh of Master Fish Warden of Oregon, salary \$250 a year plus \$1700 expenses, half a the new Board of Fish Commissioners,

the new Board of Fish Commissioners, to be composed next January of Secretary of State Benson, State Treasurer Steel and Governor Chamberiain.

Control of the commission will pass into the hands of Benson and Steel, from these of the present Secretary of State F I. Dumbar and the present Treasurer, C. S. Moore, Governor Chamberhain, as a Democrat, will continue to be the inthority member, the two other members as Democrat, will continue to be the inthority member, the two other members heing Republicans. Still, his favor is sought, too, since he and either Benson or Steel might combine to name the new worden.

Likewise H. A. Webster's job of Dep-ty Warden, salary \$1000 plus \$500 exconses, is sought by a number of na-

Poremost of the candidates for the \$250 place are H. C. Van Dusen, of Astoria, desiring reappointment, after his five years of service.

James U. Campbell, of Oregon City.

number of the Lower House of the Legis-ature for Clackamas County. H. A. Webster, of Clackamas, now Deptity Warden, once Representative for Ciackamas County. F. C. Reed, of Astoria, predecessor of

Forn Nelson, of Astoria, outside working manager for the "Combine" Canneries, and formerly secretary of the Co-opera-

Charles Babcock, of Oregon City. All these men are boping to succeed Van Dusen, including Mr. Van Dusen himself, and while the five others do not exactly say that they are working to decapitate him, it is plain that they are not striving to save him from a decapi-tation.

Van Dusen's troubles are consid erable, goes without saying. Numerous fishmen up and down the river, especially allove tidewater, are working for bis removal. Still, he has strong inducaces behind him, and they are working on Benson and Steel Between the two sets, the new members of the commission

Aspicants for the place of Deputy Warden are: William Mack, now deputy warden in Portland; William Smith, of Oregon City, now water bailiff under Van Dusen; and Frank C. Brown, super-intendent of the Ontario batchery.

The football game scheduled to be played here between Second Multuoplayed here between Second Multho-man and Scattle High School teams next Saturday has been called off by the club. Scattle asked for a guar-nice of \$150, which is about the ac-tual expense of the trip, but the club would not guarantee that amount. The Second team had been provided. Second team had been practicing hard for the game and was disappointed over the action of the club in calling After taking the game out of the Portland High School's hands, Second team will disband for the sca-son, as it has not been possible to ar-range any games.

Opponent Found for Frank.

Word comes from Scattle that the Athletic Club has discovered a wrestling phenomenon. It has been a questiance of the profile is in doubt, but the supporters claim a victory. Many Montesano men spent the day on the hashor.

Frank, the crack local boy in the 125 pound class. Frank conceded five pound class. Frank conceded five pounds weight to any opponent the Seattle club might select rather than win the match by default, or be comwin the match by default, or be compelled (o mest an inexperienced wrestler. Sandy Swanson is the name of the newly discovered wonder, but it is doubtful whether he can make much of a showing against Frank even with five pounds the best of it in weight. Frank is perhaps the best wrestler that ever represented Multinomah Club in his class, and has had considerable experience. He holds the championship of the Pacific Coast at 125 pounds.

### CHINESE PLAY MACHINES

Nickel Devices Which Police Do Not Molest Supersede Fantan.

The police have become so active in Chinatewn that the Chinese, fearing arrest should they be found in a gam-bling establishment in the district, have resorted to all kinds of devices to gratify their passion for gaming. Fantan and lottery, the great games of chance with the Orientals, have been completely abolished and in their stead have come other forms of amuse-

ment, which the police declare are also forms of gambling.

While the police are active in Chinatown, have closed up racing clubs, and have directed their attenvigorously toward the "moraliz-of the city, the festive nickel-in-

ino and authors, with no money in sight on the tables, but with matches and cigars for stakes. The mysteri-ous would-be grafting attorney, the our would be grained gave out the word to the Chinese Saturday to open their games of domino, maying that he had "squared" things. That hight three raids were made by Sergeant of Dectives Buty and members of the ain-clothes sound, and the opening nlight was a hig failure.

The police declare that they do not hope to stamp out gambling in Chinatown, as it is a characteristic of the race to gamble. One of the most peculiar games in Chinatown now is played with cube sugar. Any number of Chinase can play at a game. They of Chinese can play at a game. of thinese can play at a game. Tooy sent themselves around a table, each having a cube of sugar in front of him. They can play with money in sight, as they choose. The players sit still at mice. The man who wins the money is he on whose cube of sugar a fly first lights.

### LET OFF WITH LIGHT FINE

Adventurous Portland Boys Will Continue Expedition to Alaska.

Rev. C. E. Cline received word yesterday tout his son, Thomas D. Cline, Martin Royce and C. B. Stipe, Pertiand boys, who were arrested at Victoria with their little sloop Reginald for failure to carry clearance papers, had been let off with a fine of \$50. Favorable action was secured through the action was secured through the aid of General Owen Summers, of whose regiment Cline was a member in the Phillippines: Mr. McPherson, a member of the Canadian Parliament, and Colonel Rudley, the American consul. The boys left Portland July 18, and cruised up the coast until arrested in Canadian waters by the warship Kestrel August 21. The Regined was restored to them by the Ottawa government and they, will continue their hinting and trapping expedition into Alaska. with their little sloop Reginald for failure to carry clearance papers, had been let off with a fine of \$50. Favor-

Polson Will Run Ahead of Ticket. HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 5.-(Special.)rather an embarrassing position. Too estimate places the plurality from 200 to Second team will disband for the sca-son, as it has not been possible to ar-of his ticket, while the fight for Sheriff and Treasurer promises to be close. The proposed amendments to the constitution

# MONDAY'S EVENTS ON OAK ST.

New Improvement Work Is Commenced-Social Leader's Amusing Mistake-Mrs. Ch. Bennett in Politics.

UNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT is a where anything less than a \$25,000 apartsubject that the elite seldom care to meddle in. It is too material Such is the luxury in which Mr. Fred to be in good taste. But regardless of the subtler ethics of the thing. Oak street in the oak-street district cost exactly served.

planned yesterday forenoon, when eight Onk-street notables met with Mr. Cameron and discussed the subject in its various phases. Mr. Fred Billings, president of Billings & Co., booselighters, was selected chairman. Others present were Messes. William Fitzpatrick, Fred Cunningham. J. H. McCann, L. Harris, Frank Ingram, T. Hanson, Willie Gaston, James Corpett and I. P. Page. The subject of the day was immediately taken up. It was Mr. Billings' idea that Portland

should strive to become the greatest mu-nicipality on earth and he thought this could be achieved by

free breweries at onvenient public places. The others greeted this sugges-tion with enthusi-num. Mr. Hurris esm. Mr. Harris

prizes of, say \$1000, for the citizen able between the prevenent Work. period with the smallest possible ex-

Mr. Cameron, however, was inclined to look at the situation in a more conserva-tive light. He took no stock in the idea tive light. He took no stock in the idea of increasing the population. In fact, he took the peculiar stand that a reduction of population would be the greatest factor in bettering the social and in distrial conditions, and suggested that the crying need of the day was a shorter route to the city limits. The others eventually came to agree with him and unanimously passed a resolution which unanimously passed a resolution which summer speech at the provided for a new survey to be made they left en masse to take up the task mr. Bennett's quali-Their Beautiful Home

the aubtler ethics of the thing Oak street in the Cak-street district cost exactly the subtler ethics of the thing Oak street in the Cak-street district cost exactly 33,000. This is for occupancy during a fashionables have interested themselves triffing period of 1000 years. Thus, for a single night, it will be seen that the young bachelors rental reaches the

princely sum of 10 cents.
Concerning these royal apartments an amusing incident has just come to light and is being told about the clubs and in the best homes. It seems that Mr. Stoney is a sufferer from an optical aliment known to science as Canadian rye and while affected by a severe attack Saturday evening the young speigt man his day evening the young society man mis-took a big drygoods box on Front street for his elegant suite and retired therein. There is a marked resemblance between the two, but it is believed that under normal conditions Mr. Stoney could have

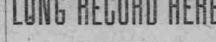
distinguished the difference.
Fortunately for all concerned a Cameron attache happened along, recognized the distinguished sleeper and removed him  $t_0$  comfortable quarters at the Oakstreet hostelry.

MRS. C. BENNETT has achieved the seeming impossible—she has made politics fashionable on Oak street. Miss Anderson, social butterfly, whose inebrianderson, social butterfly, whose inebri-sted orgies once kept society guessing, has disappeared. In her place is Mrs. C. Bennett, woman politician. It is not for herself, however, that

Mrs. Bennett is ambitious. The honors she seeks are for her husband. It has

they left en masse to take up the task of finding the shortest route, departing in the direction of St. Johns.

THOSE unaccustomed to Oak street's lavish splendor will no doubt think it a cruel waste of money for one young bachelor to occupy apartments the rent of which amounts to \$26.00. Yet such suites are frequently and extensively used in the local fashionable realm, indicating rounds and the fullest support in the local fashionable realm, indicating ron by storm and the fullest support that Oak-street society is quite up to of Oak street in her campaign was as-the standards set by the New York 400, sured her,



J. B. King, Housetop Burglar, Makes Confession.

ROBBED STREETER'S HOUSE

Says He Had Two Pals, But Will No Give Their Names-Did Time in Washington State Penitentiary.

A confession made by J. B. King to the police yesterday clears up several recent burgiaries in Portland, as the burglar himself admits that he and his "pals" turned the tricks. King was captured on the roof of the home of R. F. Praci. 29 North Twenty-first street, early Sunday evening and is now held pending the action of the District Attorney. Efforts of the police yesterday to secure from King the names of his burglar com-panions proved futile, as he steadisstly refused to divulse them but the detecrefused to divulge them, but the detectives hope to secure the names later. I is believed now, however, that both men



have fied the city, and an effort is being made to effect their capture elsewhere. To Captain of Detectives Patrick Bruin King confessed that he and his "pals" tobbed the home of W. B. Streeter on Portland Heights and several others which the police decline to make public at present. As Burgiar King was can-tured by Mr. Prael, the latter is entitled o the reward of \$50 offered last week by Mr. Streeter.

As published in The Oregonian yester day morning, King is an ex-convict and an all-round criminal. His mother lives

King is the sixth burglar taken into custody in Portland within the past three weeks. Besides the burglars, two purse-snatchers and two forgers have been

captured, which is a record seldom made in the police department.

PORTLAND & SEATTLE WILL LET CONTRACTS NEXT WEEK.

She is to Be 1000 Feet in Length Each and Cost in the Neighborhood of \$125,000.

Contracts will be awarded during the coming week for the construction of two oth freight houses in Portland for the Portland & Seattle Rullway on the new Hill terminals in North Portland. The two structures will be modern in ev-ery way and will be far ahead of any similar houses in Portland. They will equal anything of their kind on the Coast.

The two freighthouses will cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000. Work will be commenced soon after the contract is awarded and it is planned to have them ready for use by the time the Portland. & Seattle completes its line into Portland. The structures are to be of the same type as the Seattle freighthouses of the Great Northern. They will be erected on the Portland & Seattle's tract be-tween Hoyt and Lovejoy streets on

Plans that have been drawn for the freighthouses show they will each be 780 feet long, by 50 feet wide. They will be one story, with a two-story office at the end of each, 290 by 50 feet, making the total length \$50 feet. Platforms will be built with tracks for spotting cars on one side of the buildings, and approaches

one side of the buildings, and approaches for teams on the other.

The houses will have piling foundations, with concrete pers set on clusters of piles. The roof trusses will be supported by steel columns. Roofs will be of tar and gravel. The walls will be largely steel rolling doors, together with corrugated iron. The ends of the buildcorrugated from. The ends of the buildings and firewalls will be of brick.

The bids are being handled by the engineering department of the Hill lines at Tacoma. A number of Portland firms are bidding on the structures and the results will probably be made known this

TO BRING SETTLERS WEST.

Union Pacific May Create Department of Immigration.

The Union Pacific Railway may create a separate department of immigration to bring homeseckers to Oregon R. S. Lemon, immigration agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Kausas City, is now in Portland looking over the territory, and if he thinks it advisable he will inaugurate a distinct campaign to turn the tide of immigration to the

Beaver State.

It is planned that he and others devote their entire time in boosting for Oregon. Homeseekers in all parts of the East will be sought out and told of the golden opportunity that awaits them there. Book lets and exploitation matter will be issued telling only of Oregon, and Oregon only will be boosted by the contemplated de-partment if it is established.

Mr. Lemon leaves immediately for Kan-sas City, but within about three weeks healed healthy by Sain skin cream. 25c.

il return to Portland. He has been in

will return to Portland. He has been in Klamath County, and upon his second visit to Oregon will visit several other different parts of the state. Upon his reports depends whether the Union Pacific will embark upon a large scale on the bringing of settlers to the Beaver State. "While Oregon is a long ways off, if a prospective settler comes out here he means business," declared Mr. Lemon last night when seen at the Hotel Portland. "The railroads are taking thousands of settlers to the Southwest, such as Texas, Oklahoma and Arkaness. Many of them go there more out of curiosity than anything else, and, after having been there a while, return to their homes. But let a homesceker come way out to Oregon, and if the proper inducements are offered he will remain."

HARRIMAN "FAMILY" MEETING

Three Notable Gatherings of Officials Here November 19.

November 19 will be the date of three notable meetings of leading railroad officials of the entire Harriman system in Portland. Presidents, vice-presidents and general managers of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific lines will gather here with Julius Kruttschnitt. director of maintenance and operation. The mesting will be a "family" affair in which improvements in management will be dis-cussed and ideas exchanged with the ob-

ject of bettering the service.

At the same time, superintendents of motive power of the entire Harriman system will meet here to talk over their own problems and to aid each other by the exchange of ideas to solve their com-mon difficulties in the maintenance of locomotives. Signal engineers of the Harriman service will also meet in Portland on the same date for the discussion of questions in which they are interested.

### Exchange Freight at Fairview.

A resident of Fairview says the spur A resident of Fairview says the spur connecting the Cedarville branch of the O. W. P., with the O. R. & N. Co's main line at Fairview, will allow an exchange of freight. A large amount of stock feed is received at Fairview in bulk for Gresham and other points, and this may be sent over the electric branch without first being sent to Portland. Cars from the O. R. & N. line can be sent to any point on the Q. W. P. by means of this connecting spur. and there will be a considerable sav-ing. The O. W. P. freight cars handle produce, wood, lumber and railroad ties large quantities, and may switched on the latter's track at Fair-view and then sent to any point de-sired. It is thought this interchange

Traveling Agent Waite Resigns.

E. P. Walte, travelling freight and chasenger agent for the Great North-ern, has resigned to enter other ouslness. He will remain in the business. He will remain in the Third street office until his successor is named. Who this will be is not yet known. Mr. Watte has been in the employ of the Grent Northern for the past six years, succeeding Harry Green as freight solicitor in 1809. He is widely known, not only in Portland but throughout the state, and many will regret to see him leave the rallroad service. It was with extreme refuctance that William with extreme reluctance that William Harder, general agent for the Great Northern, accepted Mr. Walte's resignation. Few railroaders along the row are better liked than the retiring official.

Big Order for Railroad Ties. An order for 100,000 railroad ties for se on the Riparia-Lewiston extension, which is being constructed jointly by the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N., was placed yesterday by Richard Koehler. purchasing agent for the Harriman lines in this territory. Deliveries are to be begun at once and the railroad companies will supply cars so that 3000 ties may be loaded daily. Five or six mills in the Willamette Valley have been given the

Connaway Quits Railroading.

the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, has resigned his position and will take charge of a stove in the Upper Hood River valley. He leaves the railroad serv-lce today. Mr. Connaway has been in the service of the A. & C. for the past year, Southern Pacific as station agent for 15 years. He has made many friends while in Portland, who regret to see him

### HOOD RIVER APPLES.

A Resident of Hood River Will Allow No Equals.

HOOD RIVER, Or. Nov. 5.—(To the Editor)—With permission of the editor I would like to answer a sintement made by a Mr. Lowensanie, of Lafayette, Or. in The Oregonian of Sunday. November 4., and at the same time ask him a few questions.

Mr. Lewensdale says that it is not generally known that in two orchards in the Williamette Valley there are more Spitzenbergs grown than in the entire Hood River Valley. I challenge our friend to prove his statement.

bergs grown than in the entire Hood River Valley. I challenge our friend to prove his statement.

He soys that it is not generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that one man in the (entire) Willamette Valley has for a number of years received just the games price for his appies as has the growers of Hood River. That is an elegant showing, but it? One man out of possibly one thousand, while in Hood River I believe I can housand, while in Hood River I believe I can housand, while in Hood River I believe I can housand, while in Hood River I helieve I can housand, while in Hood River I will same good apples can be grown in the Willamette Vailey as can be grown in the Willamette Vailey apples, which were put in cold storage in Hood River, it was found that they would keep just as well as those grown in Hood River. If this is a fact why haven it the farmers of the Webfoot country taken given and their immense valley in bearing apple orchards, which they could at any moment sell at their own price.

Can the Willamette Valley farmers sell his farming land at from \$490 to \$1000 per acres? No! The Willamette Valley has, for a number of years been at a standstill, and the little valley of Hood River is pushing more and more to the front every day.

The people of totay are of too intelligent class to allow such a bonatura as we have at Hood River slip through their fingers. Here I would like to ask Mr. Lowensdale why a man that is looking out for the almighty dollar, as is the American of today, will raise wheat at an average of 25 bushels to the acre, which will bring him an average of 75 cents per bushel, and will bring a gross income of \$18.75 per acre, when he can be raising apples on the same ground that will net to him at the very lowest consideration \$100 per acre?

Is it the mature of the American?

Our friend Mr. Lowensdale evidently does not understand why Hood River apples are such good keepers. It is not altogether the apples, but the principal reason for it is the climate we have, and for that reason I am

I am not at all surprised that when Willamette Valley apples were shipped to
Hood River and put in cold storage there,
they kept almost the same as do those grown
in the Hood River Valley.
I am proud of the chance to say that
there has not yet been a territory found
where there can be apples raised and kept
like they can in Hood River Valley.

E. C. BROCK.

### Fireplug Broken by Runaway.

The city fire plug at the corner of Second and Lincoln streets was broken by a runaway team at 5:30 yesterday. The team belonged to John Boyce, living at 270 Grant street. The horses were left standing and became fright-ened, dashing down the street for sev-eral blocks. In making the turn the team ran over the plug, breaking it off. Both horses were injured

# Just to Brush Up Our Bristle Trade

This week we shall place on sale tomorrow morning, to continue through the week, every Hair, Hat, Nail and Tooth Brush at such reduced prices as will make dollars for every family or person within range of our counters. Everyone knows our Brushes-they're made to use.

## Hair Brushes

Our regular \$1.50 13-row, extra full bristles, solid back; special \$ .9	8
Our regular \$1.75 14-row, extra fine fox, wood back; special \$1.2	9
Our regular \$1.85 12-row "Willis" fox, wood, solid back; special \$1.3	7
Our regular \$2.75 imported Kent's English; special\$2.0	8
Our finest English or French Brush, regular \$4.00, and which most stores sell for \$5.00; special	8

25 per cent Discount on all Military, Hat and Cloth Brushes.

### We Give Free, During the Sale, With Every Hair Brush, a Box of LOONEN'S BRUSH POWDER

It will keep your Brush clean and in good condition.

## Tooth Brushes

A great many obscure and painful throat troubles are caused by the lodgment of bristles from the cheap and trashy so-called "toothbrushes" offered on bargain counters. Here are Toothbrushes at prices you will not

All	our 7	c Brushes	for59¢	All	OUT	35c	Brushes	for23¢
All	our 50	e Brushes	for 37e	All	our	25c	Brushes	for17¢

25 per cent. Discount on All Suit Cases This Week

# WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Canadian Money taken at full value.

THE STRINGING OF OVERHEAD | sult WIRES STILL UNSETTLED.

Ways and Means Committee Promises That Subject Will Be Taken Up at Next Meeting.

In spite of the protests of Attorney Freeman, representing the Linemen's Union, the ways and means committee of the Council yesterday afternoon postponed action on the overhead wire ordinance for two weeks more, strong demand was made for the pas-sage of the ordinance, however, that the committee gave positive assurances that action will be taken at the next meeting. In the meantime, it was union and the corporations affected get together and agree, if possible, upon the provisions to be adopted

Mr. Freeman told the committee that the linemen are getting tired of the delay, as the ordinance has been under consideration for more than two months, and that they would like the ordinance either passed or given entirely. He said that Dan J. Ma key, representing the Portland General Electric Company, had offered to com-promise on the four-foot spacing provision by allowing it to apply to all poles except those bearing two cross-arms or less. This, however, is not arms or less. This, however, is not acceptable to the linemen, who demand that a space of four feet be left be-tween cross-arms bearing high-voltage wires, and those carrying a lower

It was urged by Mr. Freeman that It was urged by Mr. Freeman that the concession offered by the electric company amounts to very little. Most of the poles bearing more than two cross-arms are in the district to be covered by the underground ordinance, he said, and that very few changes wild have to be made by the company the covereston were made. The if this concession were made. The spacing in practically all of the residistricts would remain as it is

Girl Commits Dramatic Suicide.

MARION, O., Nov. 5 .- In the presence of a gathering at the home of Ernest Farrell, today, Miss Hilda Por-ter, aged 19, announced that she was going to commit suicide, locked nerself in a room and cried:

"I am going to do it now."
"Go shead, we are waiting," returned somebody from the porch. thinking Miss Porter was joking. porch and fell to the floor. Writhing states in agony, she murmured:

"I did it for my sake, for his sake.
For God's sake, save me." See died an story street \$1000

hour inter.

Walter Krouse, aged 20, Miss Porter's sweetheart, says the only reason that he knows why she should take her life is that he bit her on the arm and it made her mad.

Train Runs Away-Three Hurt.

Three men who were badly injured in an accident two miles from Rainier at I o'clock yesterday afternoon were brought to the Good Samaritan hos-pital on the Astoria train at 9:50 last night. Holman's ambulance met the train and the men were hurried to the hospital, where it was found that all three were in a more or less serious condition. The accident was caused by East Thirty-second and Alberta streets: Holman's ambulance met the a runsway logging train. Guy Jordan, aged 17, was severely bruised about the head and legs, while J. W. Hackett, aged 21, a brakeman, getlyed serious, contusions on the Ct. lack and limbs. The most seriously injured of the three was W. C. Kilbr, axed 28. He was to a runaway logging train. Guy Jordan, aged 17, was severely bruised about the head and legs, while J. W. Hackett,

go to work for the R. W. Rockey Lumber Company today, and was rid-ing on the train. He fell from the runaway cars, breaking his left leg-just above the knee. The break is an aggravated one, and will probably result in crippling the unfortunate man for life,

## DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Births.

SANDSTROM-At 286 Montgomery street, to the wife of Richard Sand-VER-At 1140 East Lincoln street, or 31, to the wife of Emil R. Stiver,

Marriage Licenses. ALEXANDER - GOODMAN -- George Alexander, 21, Hamilton County, Ohio, and Allian Goodman, 18.
PUSEY-PAINE—Henry Franklin Pusey,
0, Oregon City, and Kittle Elma Paine, 30.
MORGAN-BROWN—Claude Monroe Mor-

gan, 23, St. Johns, and Bertha Audrey Brown, 18.

HAMBLIN-M'COY—George T Hamblin, 33, Portland, and Cora A. McCby, 18.

WHED-MYERS—F. J. Wied, 31, Marion county, and Maud E. Myers, 25.

NEEDHAM-BEAR—Arnold R. Needham, 25, 526 Leo avenue, and Maud E. Bear, 20.

OBERLE-HAMPTON—Louis Oberle, Pul-on, 42, and Polly M. Hampton, 40.

SMITH-KING—E. E. Smith, Portland, 35, and Ida Bell King, 35.

SEGGELKE-MOSIER—Fred L. Seggelka, SEGGELKE-MOSIER-Fred L. Seggelke, S. Lawis County, Wash., and Sabina A. losier, 27. KERN-JONES-R. W. Kern, 21, Portland, and Emma Jones, 21. GORDON-GEORGI-William Gordon, 22, Senttle, Wash., and Pauline Georgi, 21, VAN DOLAH-SHELLABARGER-J.

Van Dalah, SS. Portland, and Mrs. Grace | Shellabarger, 28. GIBBONS—At Good Samaritan Hospital, forember 3, Anthony Bibbons, aged 49 HANSEN—At Good Samaritan Hospital, November 2, C. F. Hansen, a native of Denmark, said 42 years.

HOLLAND—At 315 Couch street, November 3, John S. Holland, a native of Missouri, aged 51 years, 7 months, 18 days.

JACOBSON—At Good Samaritan Hospital, November 4, John Jacobson.

JONES—At Good Samaritan Hospital, November 2, Mrs. Anna Jones, a native of Dhio, aged 23 years.

WELDON—At 674 East Sixteenth street, November 1, Mrs. Lydia Weldon, aged 27 years, 21 usys. years, 21 unys.

Bullding Permits. Building Permits.

E. C. BROTHERS—One-story frame dwelling. Albina avenue, between Mason and Skidmore; \$800.

F. C. VILSON—One and one-half-story frame dwelling. King street, between Lodge and Weodstock; \$800.

M. LPCNARD—Repair store. Fourth street, between Couch and Davis: \$100.

H. J. HELZER—One and one-half-story frame dwelling. Klickitat street, near Union; \$1500.

E. MEISNER—Two one and one-half-story frame dwellings, East Thirty-first street, between East Davis and East Everett; PERRY HOPKINE-One and one-haif-PERRY HOPKINS—One and one-halfstory frame dwelling. Patton avenue, between Church and Killingsworth; 31800.
F. W. SPENCER—Two-stery frame dwelling, East Twenty-fifth street, between Alberia and Florence; \$360.
G. W. PRIEST—One and one-half-story
frame dwelling, Haight street, between
Mason and Skidmore; \$1850.
G. W. PRIEST—One and one-half-story
frame dwelling, Commercial street, between
lvp and Fremont; \$1250.
ALEXANDER M'INNIS—Repair dwelling,
Hoyt street, between Twenty-second and street, between Twenty-second and y-third; \$500. LADD ESTATE-Repair store, First etreet.

story frame dwellings, East Fortieth and Yannull streets; \$1500 each.
JOHN RENKE-Repair shop, Frant street, between Madien and Main; \$25
O. L. GORDON-Two one-story frame dwellings, Lee avenue, between East Pittenth and East Seventeenth; \$500 each.
G. E. CROXFORD-Repair dwelling, Grand avenue, between Mason and Shaver; \$100.
MHS. NELLIE LEE-Resair dwelling. MRS. NELLIE LEE-Repair dwelling Marguerite street, near East Mill; \$267.

Lure of the Navy Blue.

The secret is out why amusement pur-DALLOR—At Portland, October 31, to be wife of S. L. Dallor, a daughter. DENNEY—At 389 Eixteenth street, No-smber 1, to the wife of Jay Denney, a wearers are objectionable pairons as a O'HARE—At 45 Russell street. October 0, to the wife of Nell O'Hare, a son. ROBRINS—At 745 Brooklyn street. October 26, to the wife of Spivester L. Robbins, the line of the new few ordinary citizen whose garb is unadowith the lineignia of Uncle Sant's services. ordinary citizen whose garb is unadorned with the insignia of Uncle Sam's service. Proprietors of reserts open to the public upon payment of a price wish to protect the man in the sack suit because he is largely in the majority, and may be counted upon for dollars each week. Experience has taught that the most studied

perience has taught that the most studied sartorial effort is rendered uil beside the brass-buttoned blue and khaki of the military servants of the Republic.

Still the attraction is to be expected. From the beginning of time lovely woman has petted the conqueror and tenderly nursed the vanquished. Soldlers and services have always were belowed. glorified by painters and poets. Since the day buttons were invented pretty girls have had a desire to snip them from a uniform.

Fell on His Face and Died.

ATHENA, Or., Nov. 5.—The dead body of Allen Floyd was found in a bed in the Stahi building at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. C'roumstances indicated that he had suffocated by falling on his face. No inquest was held.

### HE MAKES THE DEAF TO HEAR



on Mr. Way yesterday at the Oregon Hotel and found him busliy e n gaged in examining and advising with a large deaf persons called consult him.

No one who has not seen Mr. Way at his work can form any idea of the wonderful manner in which the Way Ear Mr. Way, whose home office is in the Majestle Bldg., Detroit, Mich., does not claim to cure every case of deafness. In all cases he tells his patients plainly just what can be done for them

Mr. Way will be in Portland, at the Oregon Hotel until November 17th, inclusive. All who are deaf should be sure to call on

Take the elevator and the attendant