Representative Jones Frames Bill to Adapt It to Local Affairs.

WILL OFFER IT THIS WEEK

Similar Act of 1903 Will Be Repoaled by Proposed Law and Many Improvements Are Suggested,

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)
-A question has been raised as to the power of cities to amend their charters without a legislative enabling act, and there is no law to carry into effect the provisions of section 1 of article 4 of the constitution of Oregon, as to local, special and municipal legislation. In order to correct these conditions representative Linn E. Jones will intr ce a bill in the Legislature this wee that will enable the initiative and referendum provisions of the constitution to be carried out on local, special and munici-pal as well as general legislation. The law

enacted four years ago and makes changes in that law.

The bill carries the emergency and has 15 sections. It creates a to provide the method of using the initiative and referendum and repeals the law that was enacted by the Legislature of 1800, which has been in use for the past four years, and during which time events have demonstrated that there is room for improvement.

posed is to take the place of the bill

Attorney-General Names Bills. Still fresh in the memory of the publi is the bitter complaint that was registered by the Prohibitionists over the title to the local option amendment, which stated that the amendment was for the purpose of giving the anti-Prohibitionists and Prohibitionists equal privileges, Similar was the title of the act for the purchase of the Mount Hood and Barlow tollroad by the state. Mr. Jones' bill provides that instead of allowing those who file a petition to determine the ballot title them-selves. It is made the duty of the At-torney-General to write the ballot itles for all measures. People who are dissatisfied may appeal to the Circuit Court, and its decision is final, as there is no appeal allowed to the Supreme Court. The Attorney-General is permitted to use 100 words to state the object of the

The new bill makes very little change in the form of petitions, but provides for proving signatures by affidavit, and the man who circulates the petition must swear to the genuineness of the voters' names on every sheet. In the present law the County Clerk compares the sig-natures with the registration books and certifies to those that he believes to be this method because it is a burden t by law, the signatures are groved by

The Secretary of State is required to bind and preserve in volumes a copy of each petition with all the signatures that are attached and to publish in the general laws of the next legislative assembly such measures as are approved by the

The present law requiring the Governor to proclaim the filing of any petition is whose address he has. The time of mailing is determined so that the Secretary of State can include a copy of the candi-dates and political parties' pamphlet provided by Representative Huntley's corrupt practice act that was introduced last week, in case that law should be enacted Solves Perplexing Questions.

In the event of two or more conflicting laws being adopted by the people at the same election it is provided that the one that receives the greatest number of atfirmative votes shall be paramount in all

The new law is intended to furnish legislative construction and where reasonable legislative constructions are provid-ed, the courts usually follow them. As to municipal legislation in cities and towns which have not provided or do not provide for the manner of exercising the effect until 20 days after its passage by the Council and approval by the Mayor, he voted on. The Clerk must immediately transmit them to the City Council and that body must either ordain them just as they are offered or reject them within m days. If the Council rejects or takes no action, it may prepare a competing measure within the 30 days and the Clerk must then submit both measures to the people at the same time. If the Council approves and ordains the measure that is proposed by initiative petition, it may repetition against it. In the case of two or more conflicting measures that may be approved by the people of a city at the petition, the measure that receives the greatest number of affirmative votes is paramount in all particulars as to where there is conflict, even though it may not have the greatest majority.

Improves on Initiative.

The purpose of this provision is to better measure than is offered by initiative petition, and it is thought to be quite general laws and amendments to the constitution the Legislature has no oppor-tunity to offer an amendment or a dif-ferent measure and the people are obliged to either approve or reject the measure that is proposed by the initiative.

In the case of emergency meast where it is necessary that they should not immediate effect to preserve the lic peace or safety of the city, they may be passed by three-fourths vote of all

Amendments to a city charter may be provided either by initiative petition or b the Council, or the Council may appoint commission to prepare charter amend ments for submission to the people.

Resolution for Open River.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-

the Legislature this week, introduce a joint resolution, providing for the appointment of a committee to confer with like committees from Washington and Idaho relative to the keeping open of the Columbia River. The resolution will provide that the committee shall be com-posed of one member from the Senate and one from the House.

AT THE THEATERS What the Pross Agents Say.

OLGA NETHERSOLE TONIGHT

Distinguished English Actress in "Sapho" at the Heilig Theater.

The distinguished English actress. Olga Nethersole, will begin her engagement at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Wash-Daudet's famous classic. This is the original Clyde Fitch version, and is entirely different from the various imitations that have been offered to the public. Miss Nethersole's production of "Sapho," in which she achieved such signal success several years ago, gave her world-wide fame. Tomorrow (Tuesday) evening Miss Nethersole will offer Author Wing Pinero's masterpiece, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock and no one will be scated during the first act. Carriages at 11 P. M.

Comedy Success at the Baker.

"How Baxter Butted In." which is now be has a well-defined and sensible plot to balance the fun. The Sunday audiences were

'The Midnight Flyer" Has Arrived. "The Midnight Flyer" arrived at the Empire yesterday and proved one of the thrilling and picturesque melodrams many seasons. It is rich in scenic e several of the scenes being without parallel in the history of stagecraft. Matinee Wed-

"Pulse of New York" at Lyric Today

The new week at the Lyric will be inaugurated this afternoon with the first per ance of that remarkable metropolitan drama, "The Puise of New York." The is one of the most successful of modern es and has never falled to prove a great

"Dad's Girl" at the Star.

Beginning this evening, the attraction ofweek will be Thad's Girl." This is the same play in which the late Annie Pixley starred for many years. It is a comedy-drama with

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale Will Open for "Red Feather" at Heilig Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at the box-lice of the Hellig Thester. Fourteenth and ashington streets, the advance seat sale ill open for the beautiful comic opera success, "Red Feather," which the fascinating prima donna, Cheridah Simpson, and her ex-cellent supporting company will present at the above theater next Thursday, Priday and Saturday nights, January 24, 25 and 26. with a special matinee Saturday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Parisian Dancer at Grand.

There are 1000 yards of silk and nine i the act of the Great Martynne at the Grand this week. This is the famous Parisian dancer and it is one of the strongest head line acts the house has presented to its pat rons.

Pantages New Show Today

Musical Company in a lively production of abrogated All the measures that are to be submitted at one election must be bound in one pamphlet and the Secretary of State must mall a copy to every voter of State must mall a copy to every voter ists, and several other striking features con

PITCHER GUM WILL COME

Clever Southpaw Announces He Intends to Return This Season.

Pitcher Gum, Manager McCredie s left-Portland team this season, When the season closed last Fall, Gum announced that he would not play ball this year, and to Manager McCredie as well as to the local fans, for Gum was a prime favorite. players. Before the contract had time to reach Gum, the slender southpaw wrote to a friend in Portland, stating that he ms coming back.

Manager McCredie learned of Gum's intention yesterday and he was greatly Another bit of news that pleased the local manager was the receipt of a telegram from George W. Pittock, city editor of the Tucson Daily Star, saying that the citizens of Tucson are willing to put up the money for bringing the Port-land pennant winners to Tucson. Manager McCredie wrote to Mr. Pittock, saving that he would be willing to take his team to Tueson, provided that the people in risano city paid the traveling ex-Mr. Pittock says in his message that as soon as arrangements can be made with other Arizona cities and a schedule of games arranged for the Portlanders to play white at Tucson, he will advise Manager McCredie.

Grange Officers Are Installed. stalled Saturday by Milwaukle Grange, Patrons of Husbandry: Overant secretary, Mrs. J. H. Reid; treasurer, Otto Neaf; gatekeeper, A. Gertsen; steward, Floyd Scott; assitant steward, Leo Shindler; ceres, Mrs. H. Preitus; flora, Mrs. M. A. Winnie; pomona, Mrs. Emma Elsert (absent); lady assistant stewart, Miss Rose Pfinger. William affairs for the year, during which the wood, of the building committee, that the concrete foundation would now be laid and work on the building started at once. Material is on the ground.

Will Perform for Doctors.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.) tle Bones," has been secured by President W. C. Smith, of the Marion County Medical Association, to exhibit his body and lecture before the local medical association, and the medical students of Willamette University next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This human wonder, as he calls himself, is the same person who has lately been giving exhibitions in Portland by twisting his Senator C. J. Smith. of this city, who is joints out of place and moving his heart | ing the total membership 154. The total

the White Temple.

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

Speaker Gives Incidents of Trave Among Savage Tribes, With Application to Text-Evangelistic Meetings This Week.

Rev. William Edgar Geil spoke last night at the White Temple on "Facts. Faith and Feeling" to an audience which packed the great church to the doors. The sliding doors were opened giving the church double the usual seating capacity the people who came to hear the at speaker filled all the senta down is and in the gallery, those who came after 7:45 o'clock occupying all the available standing room. The meetings will continue for two weeks. A baptismal service preceded the address. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher officiating. In making the announcements a few moments later Dr. Brougher said he was sorry for those who were compelled to stand, but that while there was a law against putting chairs in the sisles there was none against sitting on the floor

Many took advantage of this. A special chorus numbering 75 organize for the evangelistic services this wee and next, under the leadership of Por fessor J. W. Belcher, rendered several numbers. The music was a feature of the programme last night. Miss Kathleen Lawler singing the solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Buck, and Mrs. Walter Reed accompanied by the choir, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Chadwick. Dr. Gell

Faith of the Thibetan.

Kalma of Singpan came riding swiftly to carry us." The doctor leaped to his horse and together they rode, harder and faster ing into the but be unrolled them and bu a fire in the broken fireplace. "They told me." said the robber, holding out a sheep-skin bundle, "that it I would keep it warm you could put it on." "But it will be use-less," said the doctor, when he had unrolled the bundle, and saw that it contained a band and arm all gory with warm blood. "Only the Great Physician could give you a new hand."

The doctor did what he could for the nan, and later the robber often came to the dwelling of the missionary to talk with The prodigal ran away from home went to living in a pigpen. Later or found himself there. He went home and they put a ring on his hand. Great fool! If he had gotten married he would have had a ring on his hand long before, and might not have wandered off till he found the pigpen. But it was there that he found himself face to face with the facts.

Dr. Gell then vividly portrayed the death and resurrection of the Christ and

continued: When I was in Jerusalem, I purchased a crown of thorns in the market place, and taking out my pencil counted the great long thorns on the inside of the crown. There were more than 50 which would penetrate a human head. I believe these facts about the Christ just as much as believe that there are three stars in the belt of Orion or that all the great su planets of the universe are irreslistibly drawn toward a something far beyond the constellation of Hercules. Path is founded upon facts.

Danger of African Forest.

would at one time have given the order to be something left for the treasury. fire upon those aborigines, which would have meant certain death to all the party. After carefully looking at the facts I have begun to exercise faith. We should not yield to feeling and excitability. It is never pro- by J. P. Limerick.

First Christian Church, corner Columbia and Park streets. The evening service at 7:45 o'clock will be held at the White Temple. There will' be no evangelistic Gell to speak at the Armory Hall Thurs-

prayer by the Protestant churches of Portland, services being held at the Y. M. C. A. from 6:30 A. M. until 9:30 P. M. There will be a change of leaders every half hour, the leading pastors of the Protestant churches of the city conduct-

ORIENTALS MORE DESIRABLE

ing the meetings.

Rev. C. A. Cook Says Italians Are Bad Class of Immigrants.

"The Japanese and Chinamen who are coming to this country are infinitely bet-ter than the hordes of Italians who are pouring into our larger cities. The Japanese boy comes here to better himself. He is nest, clean and intelligent, while the Italians are without purpose and bring with them their own evil prac-tices. Yet California is stirred up because a few Japanese and some Chinamen are coming to that state. One Japanese is worth 10.000 Italians of the kind that are coming to the Eastern cities."

80 said Rev. C. A. Cook, of Bloomfield. N. J., in his address before a massmeeting of Baptists held in the Second Br Church yesterday afternoon, while sing on "Christian Stewardship." pointing out the opportunity for evangel istic work in the Orient. He spoke of the thousands of foreigners who are com-ing to the United States and filling up the Eastern cities, and the need for missionary work among them. Among the foreigners he held that the Japanese and Chinese were not the most objectionable class of immigrants. Dr. Cook pointed to the reforms that

had been inaugurated in China within the past few months, and said that China offered an inviting field to the mission-ary. The government there has established public schools, fixed a day of rest for each week and inaugurated other re-000,000 is spent in foreign missionary work ally, though \$250,000,000 is needed to the gospel to countries beyond the He closed with an earnest appeal for Baptist laymen to do their duty in

missionary work. Montavilla Church Annual Meeting At the annual meeting of Grace Baptist Church, of Montavilla, reports showed a prosperous condition. Rev. Gilman Parker is the pastor. Forty-two members have been received during the past year, makamount of money raised for the year was throat and lungs are sound and wel 11697.78, which is twice as much as was For sale by all druggists.

raised for the former year. Of this amount the Sunday school raised \$206.51 and the Young People's Union \$8.05. The following officers were elected: Trustee, James Ward; clerk, Mrs. C. H. Welch; treasurer, J. A. Schwabauer; organist, Mrs. W. G. Smith; chorister, W. N. Noted Evangelist Speaks at G. Smith, againstant, C. H. Welch; secretary and treasurer, John Trout; librarian. Alexander Schwabauer; organist for Sunday school. Mrs. Jennie Barnes; violinist, Arnold Smith; janitor. Weaver Allspaugh; ushers. G. W. Newell. Merle Matlock, Alexander Schwabauer. Robert Ward and Floyd Perkins; president of the B. Y. P. U., Walter Peterson, Sunday school has an average attendance of 150 for the year. The Young People's Union has doubled its membership during the year.

Special Revival Services

Special revival services were opened yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church, Bast Tenth and Grant streets, to continue for the next two weeks. Rev. A. Lawrence Black, the pastor, will be assisted by Rev. J. J. Whirry. Dr. E. E. Chivers and Rev. H. Wyse Jones. Dr. occupied the pulpit yesterday, and Dr. Chivers spoke in the Dr. Chivers is field secretary for the American Baptist Society. Meeters will be held each evening.

Dr. Wilson's Sermon.

Rev. Clarence True Wilson spoke last night at the Grace Methodist Church on "How Sin Got Here." the sermon being a story of the snake, the woman and the

POULTRY SHOW REMAINS OPEN TWO DAYS LONGER.

Will Come to Close Tomorrow Night

Exhibition Most Successful From Every Point of View.

All the awards at the poultry show ave been made and the judge, William tonehouse, will leave for his home at Nanaimo, B. C., this morning, Mr. Stoneouse had judged many shows and says one now closing. This year the number of birds was not so large as last year,



Poultry Show.

open for visitors, and though no judging open 10r visitors, and the birds will remain or exhibition till tomorrow night. So far exhibition till tomorrow night, so far exhibition till tomorrow night. cially, and the gate receipts will be 50 per cent larger than they were last year.

There were several birds in the show that attracted great attention because of their fine points and forement among

In the way of prizes, H. C. Ringhouse of Gresham, was probably the most successful. His chicken exhibit was one o At 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Gell the most complete in the show. He took will hold an evangelistic service at the six cups. Frank Fenwick made a great showing with his coop of Buff tons. These birds took every their class and stood high in po A bird that attracted unusual attention

Garden Game Exhibit this year day and Friday on his trip through the pigmy forest of Dark Africa, to which no admission will be charged.

Friday will be observed as a day of received a \$150 cup, but his reglect to become a member debarred him from entry for the special prizes. the Buffalo exhibition in 1903 and at various other shows he has taken prizes for his fine chickens. Yesterday was a good day for the as-sociation and a large number of people

passed through the gate. Among the exbeen heard. The following is a list of the awards completed yesterday:

Fan Tails. L. L. Mochel, all awards on old white

Portland Bird Company, secon hens; all awards on colored birds.

Roller Singles.

Muffled Tumbler Display Pen. All awards to Portland Bird Company. Parlor Tumblers. All awards to J. P. Limerick

Squab Breeding Crosses. H. M. Tillman, first; J. F. Richards, s

Fire Burns Tacoma Block.

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 28.—Fire this afternoon in the Berlin Block, corner of Eleventh street and Pacific avenue, caused a loss of \$16,000, mostly covered by insurance. A. L. Jackson, who had a photographic studio on the sixth floor, lost a valuable relies to which had taken 20 years to colle

Alliance on Way Up River. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 30. (Special.) The Steamer Alliance, which has been here for several days, left up the river this morning, but does not expect to go further than St. Helens until after the ice jam at Warrior Rock is broken.

A succession of colds or a protrac cold is almost cortain to end in chro Calarrh, from which few persons e wholly recover. Give every cold the attention it deserves and you may avoid this disagreeable disease. How can you cure a cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended as a cure for colds, Mrs. M. White, of Butler, Tenn. save. of Butler. Tenn. says: "Seeral years ago I was bothered with my throat and lungs. Someone told me of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. I began using it and it relieved me at once. I used it for come time and it once. I used it for some time and it cured me. Now my

JAIL CRITICISED

Epicures Who Are Involuntary Guests Complain of the Cookery.

ROTTEN STEW IS SERVED

Some Prisoners Assert That Disgusting Foreign Substances Are Found in Food-Others Have

No Complaint to Make.

Who was it said: "It's the difference is opinion that makes the world progress? The author of the epigram, whoever he was, would find splendid proof of its truth were he to visit the prisoners at the County Jall, for there is a difference o opinion among the involuntary guests of the institution over the food that is sup plied by Louis Eberling, the County Jail caterer, and Sheriff Stevens. A few Federal prisoners who have a deep grievance against Uncle Sam because they have not been granted speedy trials, say the fare is none too good, while other Fedprisoners who are fed by Sheriff ens' chef, declare their food is good express pity for the county prisoners who have to eat meals that cost the taxpayers 11 cents a day. Eberling, the contractor, who agreed with the County Commissioners to feed the jailbirds for 11 cents a day each, says the food be supplies is the same that he gives patrons of his restaurant, and that it must be good, for he has not lost any cus-

The protest the county's guests against a stew that was served to them Saturday is the second they have made against Eberling's Il-cent food. The rag-out that the trusties were given Saturday for the noon meal, must have been pretty bad, for Dr. C. C. McCornack, aswas rotten.

"Doe" W. H. McClair, who claims to he has ever been compelled to eat.

"I have put away many a tough mea in my time," said "Doc" yesterday af ternoon. "I've lived on hardtack straigh and I've eaten in the best cafes at Monte Carlo, but I never found finger stalls in slumgullion the rag fell off. I used to like stew. Now I'm cured. When you get it four times a week, you're liable to

Food Should Be Clean.

"In here we don't expect high-class neals, but what we get should be clean. 'hey must use the comebacks in the stew they serve us. That stuff they handed us Saturday was the worst yet. We'd been working since 6 o'clock in the ing cleaning up the jall and were as wolves at noon. They brough stew and you could smell it a block. It's a wonder that the man who carried it over wasn't asphyxiated. When my nose came in contact with the steam my stom-

"Doctor McCornack chewed a piece of the meat, but I noticed he didn't swallow t. Then he dug down and said he was cooking for a real rotten piece. He found it, but you bet he did not try to eat it. was hungry enough to have eaten a Dan Currier, another prisoner, "We ion't get any sugar in our coffee—and ay, may be you think that coffee ain't be limit. It ain't coffee—it's baked bears I was hungry all right Saturday, but the stink from that stew made me forget it. I don't know what the stew was made of, but they must have put everything into it over there. Tripe is one of their favorite mixtures. Ain't anything un

The pork we had was good, but the steak s tougher than leather. Why, 'Doc' led his to the table with his fork, and on couldn't cut it." Albert Oleman, the youthful slayer of Mrs. Ayers, is fed by Sheriff Stevens, along he said: "I'm getting fat." he looked it. Blodgett refused to be drawn into the controversy, beyond say-ing that he had no complaint to make. Bd Nelson, who is held for the murder

of Oscar Lindgren, woke out of a nap "The food's all right. Ain't got T. Bruggy, a Federal prisoner, boas of the good food that Sheriff Steve serves, while Joe Hudson, counterfelter, and Dan Hart, charged with a detestable Dr. McCarnack was in the jail yesterday, talking to the prisoners about the

Bad, Says the Doctor.

"This is only the second time that I have found the meals served to the county prisoners bad. I tasted of some of the meat that was in the stew, and it was rotten. I bit into a piece of the meat found no reason to complain

"I have reported to the Commissioner made of, but I think it was corned bee It was very bad, no matter what it was.

Dr. McCarnack will make a report to
the Commissioners today.

Caterer Sherling at first declined to dis
cuss the siew. He said he would was for Dr. McCarnack's report, then would make a statement. When told that prisoner had found a finger stall in the stew, Eberling said: That's nothing. I've found worse tha that in canned goods. I think the stuff was fixed after it got to the jail. The morning meal and the evening meal ar-

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cooked especially for the jail, but that pearance this morning near Vancouver which is served at noon comes out of the

surprised when told that Hart and son had a kick coming about their imes a day," said the Sheriff, "and the Federal prisoners have never complained me. I am sure they have no aint, for the food that I serve the lod and wholesome. If it was would have heard about it from the Federal authorities. They have been 'put up' to making this complaint." Jatler Mitchell is confident that if the prisoners were complaining they would have made it known to him.

HINDOOS OF BOTH SEXES TOIL IN SAWMILLS.

Child Born to Worker Disguised as Man Who Piles Lumber in the Mill Yards.

NEW WESTMINSTER R C Inv 20 (Special.)-Several weeks ago, prominent doctor of this city made the statement that there were Hindoo women of this city, his statement was ridiculed but today a Hindoo, apparently a man, was suddenly taken ill in the millyard and in an hour gave birth to a child Mother and child are doing well.

This woman has been working for months in the millyard piling lumber bewell as the doctors state that there are a large number of women working in the sawmills piling lumber in this province.

Bishop Scadding at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Right Reverend Charles A. Scheld services at St. Paul's Church city today for the first time sir suming the bishopric of Oregon, administering the rite of confirmation. While in this city, Bishop Scadding was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Menetee, who held a reception in his honor Saturday night.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 46. River reading at 5 A. M., 6.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, 9.1 feet, Total are little. September 1, 1906, 25.55 inches; normal, 24.06 inches; excess, 1.49 inches. Total sun-shine January 19, 1907, none; possible, 0 hours 12 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.21 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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an Francisco	50 0.00 6 NE	Clear .
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Island and storm southeast warnings were ordered displayed at all stations in this district at 0 A. M. The wires are down this evening to Tatoosh Island, but the North Sheriff Stevens and Jailer Mitchell were | Head station reports a maximum velocity of 7d miles from the southeast. No high winds have yet occurred in the Bound counthroughout the North Pacific States light rain has fallen in Washington and hwest Oregon.

e indications are for rain Monday with temperatures.

> LOCAL FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Rain; southerly stern Oregon-Rain; southerly winds; high along the Coast.

Western Washington-Rain; moderate outherly gale.
Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-robably rain or snow. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho -Rain or snow with fresh southerly breeze. EDWARD A. BEALS District Forecast

GUY-In this city, January 20, Waiter Guy, aged 26 years. KING-January 20, 1907, Joseph B. King, aged 70 years.

AIN-in this city, at the family residence, No. 312 Third street, January 20, James Monroe Cain, aged 53 years. O'CALLAGHAN—In this city, January 19.
Mary O'Callaghan, aged 22 years, 5 months

ARNS-In this city, January 18, at the J. Kearns, aged 45 years, 7 months and days. Funeral announcement later. ITCHCOCK Sunday, January 20, J. C. Hitchcock, of Vancouver, Wash., at home of his son at 327 East Eleventh street N.

in this city. Funeral announcement later,

FUNERAL NOTICES. LINDBORG-Mrs. Julia Lindborg, at Prineville, Or. aged 41 years. Funeral will be held from Holman's chapel, 3d and Sal-mon sts. Monday, January 21, 2 P. M., to Elverview cometery.

MYERS-In this city, January 20, Florence ude Myers, infant daughter of R. E. aged 5 months and 4 days. Funeral ses at cestionee, 526 Fark at. 2:30

UNNING—In this city, January 20, Mary A. Gunning, aged 65 years. The funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 F. M. Tuesday, January 22, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend inter-

KNAPP—At her late residence, 726 E. Burn-side et., January 19. Mary M. Knapp, wife of D. F. Knapp, saged 47 years, 8 months and 2 days. Funeral will take place to-day (Monday), January 21, at 1:30 F. M., from the above-named residence. Friends FERS Florence Gertrude, infant daugh-ter of Robert E. and Gertrude Myers nee Passall, aged 5 months, 4 days, Punrral January 21, at 2:30 P. M., at residence,

525 Park avenue, Sellwood, Interment at 20, at 3 A. M., Mrs. Cecella Rosebrauh wife of H. O. Rosebraugh, and daughted Joseph Lemery, Funeral services will held from the Catholic Church at 10:26 M. Tussday, January 22, at Oswego, Interment Oswego Cemetery. MOODY-In this city, January 19, Mrs. Effic. Moody, aged 33 years, 9 months and 1 day, beloved daughter of J. A. Harris, of Backer City, Or. Friends are superficulty to vited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Holman's chapel, corner 3d and Salmon Sts., at II A. M. today

(Monday), January 21. Interment Riverthe family residence, 51 10th st., Mabel M. Rosendale, aged 36 years, 5 months and 2 days, beloved daughter of Caroline Rosenthal, mother of Joan Rosendale, Functal services will be held at the above residence at 2 F. M. today (Monday).

Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

MAYER-At Vancouver, Wash., January 19. Jonas D. Mayer, aged 42 years, beloves husband of Carrie Mayer, brother of Mrs. J. Meyerfeld, San Francisco, Mrs. D. Germanus and Mrs. M. Jacob, of Portland Or. Friends are respectfully attend the funeral services which will be

LANDERS-January 19, Mary E. aged 52 years, widow of the late Richard day, January 22, at 8:45 A. M., thence to the Cathedral, 15th and Davis sts. at 5 A. M. Interment Mt. Calvary cometery childrends respectfully invited. San Francisco (Cat.) and Boston (Mass.) paper class (Cat.) and Boston (Mass.)

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