THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1907.



HE WAS A PROMINENT ELK

14

Suffers Stroke of Heart Failure and Passes Away in Few Minutes. Was Well Known All Along

the Pacific Coast.

Moses L. Tichner died suddenly about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, collapsing while on a streetcar just as he was about to alight at the corner of Twenty-first and Northup streets. He had in-tended to call on his brother-in-law, I. L. White, who lives near that point, but was stricken just after giving the stop signal to the conductor. He was carried into the residence of his brother-in-law. where he died a few minutes later with out regaining consciousness. Heart failure superinduced by diabetes, from which he had been a sufferer for years, was the direct cause of death.

White was scated near the front and her attention was scatted near the front window of her home when the car stopped and her attention was attracted by a commotion in the car. She started down the front steps and Mr. Tichner, who by that time had recovered his senses upon being lifted from the floor of the bar bar scatter of the senses car by several of the passengers, waved his hand at her. He then fainted again. Mr. Tichner was carled into the house and Dr. George S. Whiteside was called. Although stimulants were applied, the patient's vitality was so low that he patient's vitality was so low that he failed to respond and he passed away about ten minutes after the attack. His body was later removed to his residence at 144 North Nineteenth street, where he lived with his 8-year-old daughter, Henrietta Tichner, and his sister-in-law,

called, was widely known all along the Pacific Coast. For years he traveled out of San Francisco for one of the big wholeend off a cigar. sale houses of that city and was one of the most successful and most generally liked of the traveling men who operated on the Coast.

He made regular trips to Portland and n later years his many friends in this city persuaded him to make his home here. He was in business in Portland for a short time, but his failing health interfered and for the past several years he has not engaged in any particular work. One of his feet was amputated as a result of injuries received in the Elks' excursion wreck at Centralia three years ago and he lost part of the other foot as a result of diabetes. He wore artificial limbs.

Mr. Tichner was a past exalted ruler of Portland Lodge of Elks and was one

of the most prominent members of the local lodge. The Elks will probably conduct the funeral, although the arrange ments have not been completed. He was a member of the Oddfellows and of the Independent Order of B'nal B'rith.

Moses L, Tichner was born in Cali-fornia April 30, 1860. When but a young man he started on the road, but thaily located in Baker City, where he engaged in the general merchandise business with his brother, Sol Tichner, deceased, and Herman Bamberger. The firm was known as Bamberger & Tichner. He removed to Portland in 1883 and married Miss Ella White, who died shortly after the death White, who died shortly after the death of their daughter. When he came to of their daughter. When he came to Portland he conducted a furnishing goods store.

Diseases Are Spread By Cigar Cutters

Device at Tobacco Stores More Deadly in Spreading Germs Than Much-Maligued Kiss.

66YOU can trace a whole lot of dis-eases to the almost universal habit

mong men who smoke-that of trimright. ming their clgars in the cutters found at every cigar stand and tobacco house in town," said Dr. C. W. Cornelius, a In town, said Dr. C. W. Cornents, a retired physician yesterday. "It is a very thoughtless trick that is apt to result seriously, and the innocent victim won-ders how he happened to catch the grip, throat trouble and even more serious disorders," the physician continued. "These cigar cutters are of from any rust easily, and there are a great many men who enjoy a 'dry smoke'-that is, carry the cigar in their mouths a while before outfing and lighting it. A man

before cutting and lighting it. A man who takes his 'dry smoke' and then, when the hunch comes to burn the weed. inserts it in the cutter and prepares it for the real smoke, is laying himself Hable to any number of diseases that are contagious or are introduced into the system through polsonous corrosives that Miss Gertrude White. The only words he uttered after being stricken was when the passengers started to lift him up. "How did I happen to fall on the floor?" he asked. "Mose" Tichner, as he was commonly called, was whicely known all along the asthma, catarrh, consumption or other dangerous allments, he helps to spread these afflictions every time he cuts the alive, and have given them to my friends to make hats of.

"It is a very small matter," continued "It is a very small matter," continued the physician, "but among men-for it's takes for granted women never smoke-it can be held responsible for the propa-gation of a host of disease germs. My friends have laughed at me, but I say the cigar cutter that adorns the average tobacco counter is a more vicious dis-seminator of infectious diseases than the seminator of infectious diseases the in the much-maligned kiss. I should like to see them all abolished." "Do you smoke?" the reporter asked.

"No." remarked the man of medicine hestily.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-edy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and disrrhosa.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Mose Tichner had the reputation of be-ng a thorough sportsman and was one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in from First and Alder streets.

gear than in any town in the West, meaning by that any city this side of the Ing by that any city this side of the Rocky Mountains," said C. C. Springer, of Chicago, western manager of one of the largest hat manufacturing establishments in the world. Mr. Springer is staying at the Portland Hotel for a few days, and says that local worshippers at fashion's shrine are more critical and exacting than he has found in his whole tour of the Coast.

in supplying the demand. There are many things about the soft hat that appeal to the average man, and as a rule it can to the average man, and as a rule it can be said that they look even dressier than the stiff or derby hat. You know if a derby hat once gets blown from your head by an unexpected gust of wind, it is usually damaged beyond hope, while

a soft hat, if it takes a little soar through the air and cavorts along the street, it is as good as ever; a little brushing puts it right. It has been along the street. It has been the experience of most men that the soft hat fits the head nore neatly, and is not so apt to produce aldness as the taller and poorly ventilated derby hat is. Few men realize that they have to thank the almost air-

tight, dome-shaped derby hat for their rapidly disappearing hair. "The demand for the soft hat, there fore, seems to be a result of more atten-tion to hygienic principles than blind al-legiance to time-bonored precedent.

"As to colors, the pearl gray or the nu-tria. Never hear of 'nutria?" Let me tell you about it, for there isn't one man in a thousand who knows what he wears on his head. That's a fact. Well, the nutria is the name of an animal. narily we would call it a plain aquatic rodent or water-rat, very common in South America, and its scientific name South America, and its scientific name is 'coypu' or 'otter.' It is not an otter, however-and I am only going into detail like this because people are so densely uninformed about the very simplest and most common things they, wear-but is very closely allied to the beaver, some-what is and with a ratification. It what smaller, and with a rat-like tail. It is a duil brown-hence the color title. I have been down there in Chile, and have brought back great quantities of them

"It was when the beaver became scarce "It was when the beaver became scarce that the fur of the coypu, now generally known to the trade as 'nutria." was in great demand for making hats. It result-ed in almost complete extermination of the barmless little beast, and the South American governments finally enacted the harmless little beast, and the South American governments finally enacted laws protecting them so that now they are more numerous than ever. They are a very domestic sort of an animal, and in the evening they are out swimming and playing in the water, conversing to-gether in their strange tones, which sound like the moans of wounded and suffering human beings. The mother is always accompanied by her brood, vary-ing anywhere from eight to 12, and on ing anywhere from eight to 12, and on these little swims as many as can find room clamber onto her back, while the rest trail along at her side and continu-ally, cry for a ride. It is such little inno-cent beasts that we are obliged to mur-der that men may be in style reconstru-

cent beasts that we are obliged to mur-der that men may be in style respecting their headwear. They talk about women being cruel or heartless because they weat birds or feathers on their hats, but I can't for the life of me see where it is any worse to siay birds for women's

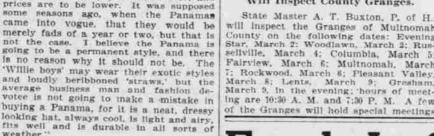
althful pets, to make hats. town, the men of Portland are "But to get back to bats," continued Mr. Springer. "The pearl gray and nutria for color among the soft ones, and light more up-to-date in the selection of head-

for ROM what I have seen in the two | bonnets than it is for men to slaughter

or three days I have been in these harmless little beasts, which make

the coast. "The soft hat appears to have come to stay," continued Mr. Springer, "and the demand of the trade for them is so will be 'tanned." The 'dent' Panama is going to be more popular than ever, and prices are to be lower. It was supposed some seasons ago, when the Panamas came into vogue, that they would be merely fads of a year or two, but that is not the case. I believe the Panama is going to be a permanent style, and there is no reason while the balance is the transmission of the state of th is no reason why it should not be. The Willie boys' may wear their exotic styles and loudly beribboned 'straws,' but the average business man and fashion de-votee is not going to make a mistake in

> weather. Mr. Springer has filled hat orders per-sonally for more public men, and men sonally for more public men, and men who want to wear 'what is it' than al-



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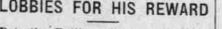
Veal for Stewin

Breast of Veal

Veal Rump Ro

most any other headgear impresario the country.





Detective Reilly, of O. R. & N., Gets \$300 for Making Arrest

Joseph F. Reilly, sometimes known by the name of "Chesterfield," has returned from Salem, where he was successful in piloting a bill through the Legislature by which he was paid \$300 for the capture of Addison. Sn Addison Gibbs, a negro trainwrecker. Gibbs deralled an O. R. & N. train near The Dalles about a year ago and the state offered a reward in the sum named for his capture. When Reilly effected the arrest he took the criminal before a County Judge instead of before the Cir-Ro cuit Court, and this caused trouble about

the payment of the reward. All of last week Mr. Relly threw aside Legs of Lamb. his regular profession and became a genu-ine lobbyist, being rewarded by hearing both houses vote favorably on his bill. Lamb Stew ... Frontquarters He says that while the merits of the bill were being discussed in the House, a Rep-resentative from one of the Inland dis-tricts remarked: "I think \$300 is an Shoulders of I awful lot of money to pay for merely ar-resting a criminal." "That reminded me of the Irishman who Veal Shanks for

was digging graves for the burial of sevwas digging graves for the burial of sev-oral members of the A. P. A.," said Mr. Reilly. "The Irishman worked away and then confided to his companion. 'Here they be payin' me \$250 per day to bury these Sassenachs, but sure an' if they only know'd it. I'd bury 'em fur naw-thin'. I would arrest that rube Repre-sentative any time and it wouldn't cost the state a cent."

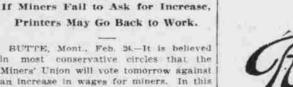
ELECTRIC AND GAS

Fixtures and Fireplace Necessities

The M. J. Walsh Company, 311 Stark street, just received the largest and most up-to-date line of the above that ever reached the Coast. Parties wish-ing to equip their homes with up-to-date lighting fixtures, andirons, spark guards, wood and coal basket grates on the labor situation in Butte and amic will do well to call at once and make able relations will exist. In all proba their selection. Salesrooms 311 Stark street, or phone Main 879 if you wish newspaper situation, and it is confidently expected that the papers of this city will a solicitor to call.

Will Inspect County Granges.

will inspect the Granges of Multhomat ounty on the following dates: Evening tar, March 2: Woodlawn, March 2: Rus-ellville, March 4: Columbia, March 5; Fairview, March 6; Multnomah, March 7; Rockwood, March 6; Pleasant Valley, March 8; Lents, March 9; Gresham, rians, Misses Olive Miller and Verna Holt. March 9, in the evening; hours of meeting are 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A few Work is progressing on the foundation of the Granges will hold special meetings for the new church.



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resume publication during the week. **Annual Church Election**

event there will be an entirely new phase

billty this will have a bearing

BUTTE STRIKE NEARING END

The Milwaukie Evangelical Church held its annual election of officers Thursday evening with the following result: Trustees for three years, J. W. Grasle; Sun day school superintendent, J. W. Grasic; assistant, J. W. Miller; secretary, E. G. Lowe; treasurer, Theodore Miller; libra-

Frank L. Smith Meat Co. 226 - 228 Alder Bet. 1st and 2d Fighting the "Beef Trust" "The Greatest Trust in the World" "The Big Four" "The

Most of the firs

Agreeing Gentlemen" "The Yellow Car Bandits" "Brown & Co." and "Durham & Co."

BEEF.

Prime Rib Roast Beef 10¢	Beef Rib Steak 121/2¢	Beef Tongues each	450
beer Sirioin Steak 121/0C	Beef Loin Steak 121/3c	Oxtails per nound	5c
Small Porternouse	Best Round Steak 10c	Liver	5¢
Steak 121/2¢	Beef Shoulder Steak. 8¢	Choice Brisket Beef.	
Fancy Porterhouse	Sh'lder Roast Beef S¢	Choice Necks to boil.	5¢
Steak 15¢	Pot Roast Beef S¢	Beef to Stew	5e
Fancy "T"-Bone	Rump Roast Beef Sc	Tripe	8¢
Steak 15¢	Hamburg Steak 8c	Kidneys	5¢
Rolled Rib Roast B'f.121/2¢	Corned Beef 6¢	Brains	10¢

LAMB.

Lamb	15¢Lamb Sh'lder Roast.6¢Lamb Loin Roast.10¢Lamb Rib Roast.10¢Lamb Loin Chops.	15¢ Lamb Tongues, dozen 30c	
Lamb	Log Lamb Lom Chops	15¢ Lamb Liver 5¢	

VEAL.

r broth	6¢	Leg Roast of Veal1	21/0¢	Loin Veal Cutlets	15¢
ng		Sh'lder Roast Veal.	10¢	Rib Veal Cutlets	15c
		Loin Roast Veal	15¢	Rib Veal Cutlets Calves' Liver Calves' Brains	15c
		the second se	15¢	Calves' Heads, Feet.	10¢ 75¢

PORK.

Legs of Pork 121/3¢	Pork Sh'lder Roast 1216	Pickle Pork 121/00
Pork Chops 15e	Pork Mixed Sausage 10c	Our Own Pune Land 196
Pork Loin Roast 15¢	Pork Hocks Se	Our Own Breakfast
Pork Steak 15¢	Pigs' Feet 50	Bagon 171/4
Side Pork 121/2¢	Leaf Lard 121/6	Our Own Hams 17c