

come here, they prosper in this grand country, they marry, they reproduce their species-little, weak, dried-up "citizens." Set up a lot of screens and Portland and vicinity-Rain; southerly There is good reason to believe that when Mr. Hansen platted his addition addition sift the steerage as it pours lis con-tents over the side of the ship. Grade Grade

Western Oregon and Western Washing-on-Rain; southerly winds.

Eastern Washington and

issue of \$275,000 is to be expended in the laying of water mains from the Willamette River for six blocks on either side of the river. The placing of the water mains, hydrants and other apparatus is to be determined upor by the Executive Board. The board als given the authority to enter into contracts for the construction of the firehoat and the placing of the water mains.

known as the fireboat and fire mains fund. Provision is made for the spend-

ing of \$125,000 for the fireboat and for

equipment and the rest of the bond

Should the bridge bond issue receive a favorable vote, it will mark the pass-ing of the Madison-street structure, and the new structure will be known as the Hawthorne-avenue bridge. The esti-mated cost of this new bridge is fixed delay at \$450,000. Provision is made for the sale of the present bridge, the proceeds of this sale to become a part of what will be known as the Hawihorne-ave-nue bridge fund. The Executive Board will be empowered to enter into nego-tiations with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, or any other company operating cars on the bridge the surrender of its present lease and franchise upon the present Madison-street bridge and to renew the leases when the new bridge is built. Under the new lease the railway company or any other corporation using the tracks across the new bridge will be forced to pay a rental of 5 cents per car for cars of 36 feet in length. rentals to be paid at the end of each month.

Annual Rentals Fixed.

A provision in the amendment fixes A provision in the amenument naces the rental for the use of the tracks across the bridge at not less than \$15,000 annually and in case the rent-als amount to less than \$15,000 the railway company must at the end of the year pay the difference between the amount paid at the rate of 5 cents a car and the sum of \$15,990. The amendment guards against a monopoly of the franchise across the bridge by the Executive Board in the following words: "Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to authorize the Executive Board or its successors in office to give any street railway fice to give any street to operate over said new bridge

The purchase of land for additional dockage for warehouse purposes, is an-other of the proposed amendments. The bond issue will call for \$759,000, the bonds to run for 30 years. Th proceeds of the sale of the bonds will be expended by the Council, first in the payment of the expenses of advertis-ing and issuing the bonds and after for the purchase of land for docks, or for the purchase of land and docks as recommended by the Executive Board, or in pursuance of condemnation proceedings, and secondly in the construction and improvement of docks by the Executive Board. The docks will under the management and supervision of the said Executive Board and the power is vested in said board to fin the charges for dock and warehouse purposes and to employ and discharge all employes that may be necessary the proper management and maintenance of the docks.

Farmers' Institute at Damascus.

The Farmers' Institute held at Damas The Farmers' institute held at Damas-cus the first of last week was attended inrgely by farmers. Dr. Withycombe, of the Oregon Agricultural College, was in charge, and gave a talk on "Diversified Farming." He advised the farmers to raise less grain and more stock, and showed wherein it would be more profit-able for them to adopt diversified farm-

in the East, are anxious to have the mill operated, which will mean a great deal for Coos Bay. The mill of the Southern Oregon Com pany at Empire City is the largest mill on the Coast, but its equipment is not entirely up-to-date; its capacity is not as great as some. It has not been running for six years. "It all depends on the outcome of the

of the company. If litigation ensues, nothing will be done with the mill, but Mr. Smith and his associates, who live

of Portland. atrocious legislation prompted by specu-lative attorneys, and which failed at the Legislature" said Mr. Smith at the Hotel Portland yesterday afternoon. "If no legal complications arise we expect to start the mill as soon as we can make the preparations, and at this time 1 can see no reason why there should be any

"I feel gratified over the action of the Senate of the Legislature, which killed the bill aimed to force us to dispose of our lands at \$2.50 an acre, when the money invested by our company now aggre-gates about \$2,000,000. But two-thirds of the 90,000 acres are desirable. "I did not anticipate much difficulty

in defeating the measure, and I was for-tunate in that the bill was referred to a Senate committee composed of men of exceptional inteiligence and fairness. The bare facts, which show conclusively the unjustness of the bill, were presented. and it did not take them long to make up their minds to report it back unfa-"orably." When questioned further about the mill

at Empire City, Mr. Smith sold that, with the expenditure of about \$20,000, the plant can be operated. A force of men 1 employed overhauling the machinery, which is in good condition,

CHINESE GAMBLERS TAKEN Police Arrest 24 Players and Seize

Money as Evidence.

Acting Detectives Kay and Kienlen and Fatrolmen Anderson and Sherwood raided a Chinese gambling-house at \$4 Second reet yesterday afternoon and arrested 24 Chinese. The raid was the most spec-tacular and successful the police have made in the past month, and \$169 in cash was seized as evidence by the arresting officers

The raid was led by Detective Kay, the newly-appointed leader of the Chinatown squad. Kay and his partner, Klenlen, have been on the beat only three days and have already made guite a stir emong the Chinese. In order to reach the room where the arrests were made, it was necessary for the officers to climb a ladder and much up a trac dow it was necessary for the officers to climb a ladder and push up a trap door. The Chiness were caught with no means of escape, and were dil taken to Police Headquarters. They were released on 35 ball each, all the money being fur-pitched by one Chinaman. nished by one Chinaman,

Organizes New Council.

A new council of the Knights and A new council of the Anights and Ladies of Security, was organized in Milwaukle the past week with the fol-lowing officers: President, Mrs. Maple: first vice-president, Charles Baliard; prelate, Mrs. Lewis; second vice-president, Mrs. Frey; secretary, Mrs. Flathend; financier, J. C. Elkins; conductor, Mrs. Mary Ganlard; inside guard, Ray Maple, The council will meet next Tuesday night, when the time and place of meeting will telegraph company.

as in Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Fills on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

Schilling's Best is the coffee and tea.

to you young men that you should have mother of eight children, of whom three sons survive-Lorin J. and Homer D. Kruse, of Clackamas County, and Albert D. Kruse, of Portland. Her death leaves but two survivors of the original Geer family of 1847-Joseph C. Geer, of Modesto, Cal., and Mrs. Elizabeth Kent,

loved by a large number of relatives

scattered here and there through-

out the Northwest. She was the

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fore "an open shop." The vote was practically unanimous among the Western Union men that they should "come out in the open" and let their employers know they are affiliated with organized labor.

It had been previously agreed that when a majority of the 40 or more Western Union men would agree to announce their affiliations with the local union, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, No. 92, that that Union of America, No. 35, that that company would be regarded as a "closed shop," so that when the 24 or 25 Western Union operators voted aye on the proposition yesterday afternoon,

the question was finally settled. At the same time this action was not intended in any way to indicate a hostile attitude towards their employers. As a matter of fact almost every operator employed by the Western Union is sat-

isfied with the treatment accorded to him by that company. The action was simply the result of an active canvass among the operators by members of the union, with a view of getting them

into the organization so that they might participate in the insurance benefits of the order. Union Offers Insurance.

The telegraphers' union has a sys tem of life insurance which is quite different from that of almost all other fraternal insurance organizations in

that the rate does not increase with advancing age. A man of 60 or 75 years of age does not have to pay any larger premium than the lad of 20. The order has devised what it considers the most equitable system of benefits that could possibly be provided. There are three kinds of policies, one of \$300, one of \$500, and one of \$1000. The rate on the

first is 25 cents a month, on the second is 40 cents and on the third it is 80 cents Aside from the purpose of enrolling as many operators as possible in the

ranks of those who are enjoying the insurance benefits, the meeting went on record as protecting its members against any unfair discrimination against their fellows by their employ-ers. It maintained that the union had a right to interfere in case any of the

employing companies should discharge a member of the union without good and sufficient reason. On this point the meeting was unani-mous that no member should be deprived of his position without a fair and sufficient hearing, that the union has a right to know the causes for discharge and has

the further right of investigating what ever charges might be made against any member so discharged; also, that, if such investigation did not prove that the mem per had been deprived of his job for good and sufficient reason, the issue would lie between the union and the employer and not between the operator and, the

Many Members Added.

The local union took in about 35 mem

g the affairs of this ity by your influence. 'At the Legislature this term there

was very little of that old statement of Thomas Jefferson, 'Equal rights for all and special privileges for none.' About all we saw was special privileges for some and equal rights for none. We hope, however, with the initiative and referendum to have equal rights for

this city the initiative and referendum, and we are going to get at the lawmakers after awhile. I would say

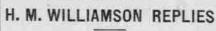
After a solo by Miss Anna Ditchburn Rev. C. G. Hazard spoke on "A Promise Cut in Two." He said in part:

"Everyone in this country has heard of Jesus Christ, but there are millions and hundreds of millions of our fellow men across the water who have never heard of him. Christ is like a great rock in the middle of the stream

ting the current of the history of the world. Hell weer't and history of the Hell wasn't prepared for man, but for the devil and his imps. trouble is man has chosen to suffer death.

"In the Baltimore railroad accident the other day the trouble was that the engineer ran past the danger signal. That is the reason so many young men make wrecks of life. It is a miserable, dark transaction to lose the soul for a paltry part in this world."

After the address many of those present took part in the discussion classes. Mr. Stone's class discussed "Commercialism and Its Remedy." He which characterized it as a disease should be cured.



Says Report About Lone Fir Ceme-

tery Was Well Founded.

H. M. Williamson, who presented to the Council information that the Lone Fir Cemetery Company planned to use East Eventy-first street for graves, with the sult that an ordinance was passed that will prevent such action, has prepared an answer to Wilson Benefiel, president of the cemetery association, who denied that the company's plans were as charged The following is taken from Mr. Willanison's statement:

The following is taken from Mr. Will-ianson's statement: In the Saturday issue of your paper Wil-tian Benenci, superintendent of Lone Fir conseters, states that I was the error in saying that the Lone Fir Consetery Com-pany intended to move its fence 20 feet into the street and to use the portion of the street thus taken into the cemetery for bu-rial purposes. I made this statement be-cause the residents in the vicinity of the emetery had good reason to believe that this was just what the cemetery company will benefici with having made an error-holding to his possession of a faulty memory, in alloging that until recently he did not holding to his possession of a faulty memory, in alloging that until recently he did not holding to his possession of a faulty memory, in alloging that until recently he did not holding to his possession of a faulty memory, in alloging that until recently he did not holding to his possession of a faulty memory, in alloging that until recently he did not holding to his possession of a faulty memory, in alloging that until recently he did not holding to his possession of a faulty memory. In the originally owned which is east of the cemetery fonce and consti-tutes about one-half of East Twenty-sixth strest along the eastern boundary of the state along the eastern boundary of the blocks of Hansen's Addition bying im-mediately said of the cemetery has nothing im-mediately said of the cemetery has nothing im-mediately said of the cemetery has monitory of the blocks of Hansen's Addition bying im-meters of the submit as a result of the possible of the submit is failer to do so was the blocks of the cemetery has nothing im-meters of the submit is in East Twen-ty of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a result of the possible of the public as a rease the

Lone Fir Cemetery Company. Mr. Benedel's statements, however, raise

bers at the meeting, and the embarrass-ment of about 30 operators who have been members of the union, sub rosa, was lifted. The recent raise in wages

Mr. Hansen platted his addition adjoining the cemetery on made an agreement with the cemetery company that each should give one-half of the land for Twenty-sixth (now East Twenty-sixth) street. This is current tradition but the parties to the agreement, the then officers of the comstery company and Mr. Hansen, are dead. Their acts re-main. Mr. Hansen's plat left a strip of land 30 feat wide as his share of the street. The cemetery company in building the fence which incloses the cometery left their share of the street outside of the fence. The cem-etery company did not, in fact, leave quite 50 feet outside for there was a little wedge-shaped strip in the middle of the street which did not belong to either Mr. Hansen or the cemetery company. The fence erected by the cometery company to separate the cemetery from the street has to my personal knowledge been in its present position for nowledge been in its present post nore than 15 years. Councilman more than 15 years. Councilman Sharkey states that he personally knows that it has been there for more than 20 years. For more than 15 years to my personal knowledge this street, as defined by the cemetery fence and the platted blocks of Hansen's Addi-tion, was used by the general public for the purpose of travel without interference or protest by anyone. Section 4861 of Bel-linger and Cotton's code is as follows: "All roads er thoroughfares not heretofore le-STATIONS. roads or thoroughfares not heretofore le-gally established within the State of Ore-

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roads or thoroughfares not heretofore le-gally established within the State of Ore-gon that may have beretofore been used, or may hereafter be used, for a consecutive period of ten years or more by the general public for the purpose of travel, without in-terference or protest, are hereby declared to be county roads." A note by the learned compilers states that "this is simply de-claratory of the principle heretofore recog-nized by the courts of this state." It is evident that always in the past the company considered it had given the public for a street that part of its fence as a part of Twenty-sixth street. After the street between Belmont and East Stark streets and the assessment was made there-for, the cemetry company through its then president, the late Dr. Herbert W. Card-well, filed a protest against the amount as-sessed against the company. This protest is on file at the City Hall with the other papers relating to said sewer. In this pro-test Dr. Cardwell recited that the cem-tery company had been assessed on the sast 100 feet of blocks "E." 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, and said: "We have the honor to represent to you that the total area of the parcel of and the date of the said police the Lone Fir Cemetory Company was the owner of but 12,600 square feet of the total amount. Storm warnings were ordered displayed at :15 A. M. along the Straits of Fuca, and the Washington and Oregon Coast The disturbance that made its appearance off the Northern Washington Coast last evening has increased in intensity during the last 24 hours and this evening has sumed the character of a well-de though moderate storm area, which is tral over Vancouver Island. High southerly winds along the Washington Coast have marked its development, maximum winds of 56 miles from the southeast and 48 from the south being reported from North Head and Tatoosh Island, respectively. Light to mod-crate precipitation over Northern California, that on the date of the said notice the Lone Fir Cemetery Company was the owner of but 12,800 square feet of the total amount. The remainder of this property represents roadways dedicated forever to the use of the public or lots sold to individual own-ers or deeded to them." The foregoing statement shows the com-pany held that it had dedicated forever as roadways all the property it had ever owned between the blocks named and the Towards with stream source for the stream Oregon and Washington have also resulted from its influence. Rain was still failling at the time of report at Port Crescent, Spo-

owned between the blocks hanned and the Twenty-sixth-street sever, for the strip outside of the cemetery fence in the street which the company once owned is nearly 30 feat wide and over 700 feet long and amounts to over 20,000 square feet.

Mr. Williamson says that parts of the emetery once dedicated to roadways have been cut up and sold for burial lots, and that many graves have been made therein, thus justifying the suspicion of the people that similar action was to be taken with respect to the public high-

an addition to the Montavilla Baptist Church. The following is the building committee: W. G. Smith, Walter Peterion, Floyd Peterson, G. W. Newell, son, Floyd Peterson, G. W. Newell, Alexander Schawgauer, Arnold Smith and Merie Matlock. Plans have been prepared for the addition, and part of the money has been raised.

Emigrants Six Feet Tall.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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A FRIEND'S TIP

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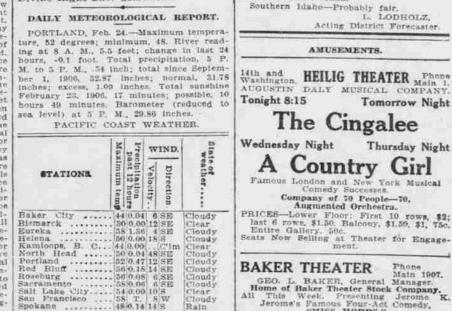
"For the last 20 years," writes a Maine man, "I've been troubled with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about

every known remedy without much in the way of results until 1 took up the

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food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional, temporary relief. This was about nine months ago, and way. I began the Grape-Nuts for breakfast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at least one Will Build Addition to Church. meal a day, usually for breakfast. "Words fail to express the benefit I received from the use of Grape-Nuts. The Young People's Society will build My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about

can eat nearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things and am strong and healthy at the age of 70 years. "If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been troubled with dyspepsia as I have been, I am