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Industrial Workers of World Cannot Win Without Organized Labor's Aid.

LACK PUBLIC SYMPATHY

Four Box Factories Will Resume **Operations** This Morning and Sawmills Will Follow Sult Later in Week.

*********************** SUMMARY OF STRIKE SITUATION.

Today will see the beginning of the end of the lumber mill strike. Four box factories, that have been shut down for ten days, will resume operations this morning with an incom-plets force. The lumber mills that have been idle for the same length of time expect to resume work the latter part of the week when the repairs that are now being made to their machinery are completed. The mills will take back many of their former employes who have applied for their eld positions at the same wages they were receiving when the strike was inaugurated. Box factories and the lumber mills expect to have their plants in full operation bafore the end of the week. Resumption of lumber deliveries

within the city for building and other Improvements, it is expected, will be made by Wednesday of this week.

The backbone of the sawmill strike has

been broken. Four Portland box factories that have been shut down for the last ten days, will resume work this morning ten days, will resume work this morning short handed and before the end of the week the large lumber mills that have been closed the same length of time ex-pect to resume operations. It is likely that by the middle of the week the do-livery of lumber in this city will be re-aumed, to the relief of the temporary interruption of building and other im-provements that are dependent on the mills.

While the box factories do not intend starting their plants in all departments this morning, still each of these instituthis morning, still each of these halfilt tions will have forces sufficiently large to operate the plants in practically exery department. The box factories that will begin operations are the Standard Box & Lumber Company, Multhomah Lumber & Box Company, Union Box & Limber company and Oregon Box & Manufactur-

Members of the executive con the Industrial Workers of the World deny that any considerable number of the Wriking millhands that are identified with that organization has striking millhands that are identified with that organization have surrendered. They declare that the Industrial Workers are well pleased with the situation, which they assert is in better shape than at any time since the strike began. But notwithstanding this denial it was evident from a visit to the headquarters of the organization on Burnside street that the stiendance of men wearing the I. W. W. Tibhons was decidedly smaller than a fibbons was decidedly smaller than a week ago, and there was also missing the spirit of enthusiasm that had been in evi-

Many of the former employes of these mills will return to their elimitores of taces mills will return to their eld positions at the same wages they were receiving when have applied for their old places, admit-ting that they are tired of idleness, be-

never could have proved successful, by bitterly attacking President Gram and the other officers of the American Federa-tion of Labor. This organization re-taliated by accusing the Industrial Workers of the World of seeking to supplant the Federation of Labor. An-other resolution was adopted by the fed-erated trades disapproving anything said or done towards advancing the Industrial Workers of the World and the different SHOW THEIR LUVE Workers of the World and the different unions affiliated with the Federation of Labor were notified that any member of organized labor affiliated with the Fed-eration of Labor that extended assistance Sons and Daughters of Erin to the Industrial Workers of the World would be regarded by the Federation of Labor as untrue to its principles and indirectly inimical to the true cause of abor.

labor. Without the active assistance of the various labor unlons of the city, the Industrial Workers of the World was unable to completely tie up all the in-dustries of the city as had been planned. Left to stand on its own legs and en-tirely dependent on its own resources, the organization was unequal to the occusion. Its leaders were unable to extend the strike either to the other industries in ORATORS PRAISE DEEDS Its leaders were unable to extend the strike, either to the other industries in this city or to the various lumber mills throughout the state, as had been threatened. With no prospect of winning the fight, without these necessary allies, many of the millhands are now as desirous to return to work as they were easer to join the movement at the entropy. Songs of Ireland and Patriotic outset.

Several loggers from the camps on the ower Columbia River, which were closed lown Saturday night by agreement of the Portland was an Irish city yesterday. St. Patrick's day was more generally ob-Columbia River Loggers' Association, arserved and celebrated than ever before in the history of the city. Special serv-ices were held at the Catholic churches, rived in Portland yesterday. Two of these laborers called at the police station during the day and notified the officers in charge of the station that they might various entertainments were given in the afternoon and at night there was a grand climax when the monster celebration was expect all sorts of trouble during the weak if the lumbermill strike were not settled. These men were earning good wages in the logging camps and have no sympathy for the millhands in their fight for better wages and a shorter day. They evinced anything but a friendly feeling for the members of the Industrial Work-ers of the World which they have dubbed "The I Wont Works."

Logging Camps May Reopen.

With the resumption of work in the mills of this clip, it is more than likely that the Loggers' Association, which will hold another meeting in this city Wodnesday, will arrange to resume work in the cannes

camps. An early termination of the trouble is welcomed by the people of Portland. Enough men originally united with the Industrial Workers, have severed connec-tion with that organization to seriously cripple it. These defections make it pos-sible to resume operation of the mills shife to resume operation of the mills. Building, that had been suspended on account of the disturbed conditions, will now be resumed throughout the city. Work was slightly delayed on hundreds of buildings owing to the inability of the contractors to get lumber. The outcome is a fortunate one for Portland. Many of the men who were involved in the strike do not hesitate to admit that they

were III-advised. The presence of an alleged Pinkerton detective at a meeting of miliatrikers and the Socialists at 309 Davis street yesterday afternoon nearly provoked a riot. The discovery was made during the meet-

ing by a striker who was intoxicated. This individual proceeded to announce his discovery in a boisterous manner, interrupting the speaker. He was asked to subside, but this only served to anger

"I know him," he should between oaths, "and I know that he is a Pinkerton 'thug' and I will not shut up as long as he is in the building." "Let the Pinkerton 'thug' remain to hear the lecture," suggested the speaker.

Suspect Beats Retreat

By this time the drunken disturber had risen to his feet and wildly sought to strike the man he suspected of being a detective in the employ of the Pinkerton Agency. The suspect made haste to

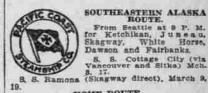
The quiet that followed had no sconer The quiet that followed had no sconer been restored than another man in the audience was siezed with an eplicitic fit

audence was slezed with an eplicptic hi and another interruption ensued while the unfortunate was removed from the hall. Austin Adams, of Scattle, whose nom de plume is Vincent Harper, was the speaker of the afternoon. His subject was: "Why the Striking Milliands Should Not Return to Work." The speaker pre-dicted that the growth of Socialism is so rapid that within five years the present accompical system will be entirely sup-

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thrilled and moved the world. Here we find the elements of strength and pa-tience that endured the long ordeal of op-pression, hoping against hope, and for centuries waged the greatest and most majentic battle the world has yet wit-nessed, a battle that has been fought without a sword or even with a shield CELEBRATE THEIR STOP WOMAN DIAMOND WEDDING AND CONSIDER "It was a battle that has been fought without a sword or even with a shield. "It was a battle of reason, a battle of argument, an appeal to the higher pow-ers. That these elements have not tri-umphed is not Ireland's diagrace but Eng-First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because umphed is not Ireland's diagrace but Eng-land's shame. In the free air of Ireland was quickened the love of liberty that centuries of oppression are unable to ef-face and that burns so ardently in mil-lions of Celtic hearts today. All faces are turned to Erin tonight and from every Celtic heart ascends a prayer for Erin's weak and with that prayer we charish the hope that we read the signs of these times aright, and that the true dawn of Irish liberty is already break-ing." of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displace-ments, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleepless-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer Receive Congratulations of Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Host of Friends. Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other one medicine known. It reg-ulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life. Miss Elizabeth Harwas sang Irish songs WERE WEDDED IN 1847 Miss Elizabeth Harwas sang Irish songs in a manner that touched the hearts of the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle and she was called back three times. The applause was tremendous. She first sang, "Kathleën Mavourneen." Frank D. Hennessey also scored heavily and he was called back three times. He sang, "Mary From Tipperary" and ended with several popular songs. Or Life. Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evi-dence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pioneers of Portland Are Guests of Honor at Elaborate Family Re-Pinkham's advice. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound union and Dinner-Splendid Irish Music in High Favor. Gifts Made to Aged Couple. Professor Epping's glee club, which sang selections, was also well received. Professor Epping himself made a big hit when he sang. "Wearing of the Green." Professor W. M. Rasmus recitated "Shamus O'Brien" in a splendid manner Sixty years ago on March 17, 1847, Jacob Mayer and Mary Auerbach wors wed in New Orisans. In Portland yesterday the diamond wedding of this well-known ploneer couple was celebrated with a family reunion and dinner and an in-formal reception which was attended by savaral hundred friends and old accursint. "Snamus O'Brien" in a splendid manner and Miss Minnle Bode was given quite an ovation when she recited "Daughters of Erin," an original composition. Mrs. Farnum won a round of applause by her hearty rendition of "Erin's Flag." The music manufacture Higher Stag. nearry rendition of "Erin's Flag." The music was furnished by Richter's orches-tra, which also came in for commendation from the audience. The entertainment committee, which deseveral hundred friends and old accumintseveral hundred friends and out acquaint-ances of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer. To have lived together in harmony for three score years is something out of the ordinary; to have lived over a half century in one city and have gained the respect and good The entertainment committee, which de-serves a large part of the credit for the big success of last night, was composed of D. W. Lane, E. H. Deery, John O'Hare, J. W. McGinn, Edward Kilfeath-er, Frank D. Hennessy, P. J. Smith and J. E. Malley. clty and have gained the respect and good will of the entires community is also an achievement which comes into the lives of only the very worthy. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Senator and first strength which could have come only from the best in the sector of every of the polonese stock what it is today-the best in the worth? The polonese stock what it is today-the best in the worth? Misses Hexter, Mrs. R. Jaoobs, then Mrs. New what it is today-the best in the worth? Misses Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobs, the Misses Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. New them to be the worth? Misses Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobs, the Misses Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. New the intersted couple, and the intersted couple, and the intersted couple, and the tribute of hundreds in the dinner, and the tribute of hundreds the dinner, and the stribute of hundreds the dinner, and the tribute of hundreds the dinner, and the tribute of hundreds the dinner, and the tribute of hundreds the dinner, and the stribute of hundreds. But and the stribute of hundreds the dinner, and the stribute of hundreds. But and the stribute of hundreds to the dinner, and the stribute of hundreds. But and the stribute of hundreds the din the stribute of hundreds. But and the stribu city and have gained the respect and good will of the entire community is also an achievement which comes into the lives of only the very worthy. Mr. and Mrs. Mayor were accorded a testimonial last night which could have come only from the hearts of those who had known them long and well; who knew them to be the worthlest of the worthy, the ploneer stock that has made this great Pacific North-west what it is today-the heat is the on, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, Mrs. Phil- and only recently completed a term of SERVICES AT ST. PATRICK'S Father O'Farrell Preaches Stirring Sermon Eulogizing Irish People. St. Patrick Day services were ducted yesterday at St. Patrick's church by Father J. M. O'Farrell, assisted by Aarchhishop Christle and Father E P. Murphy. Father O'Farrell delivered the sermon. Father Murphy celebrated mass. Archbishop Christie occupied a seat within the sanctuary. Father O'Farrell took for his text St. Paul's epistle to the Hebrews: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." In a forcible address Father O'Farrell pointed out how the Irish people have lived up to the doctrines of their patron orrespondingly happy. Both Hale and Hearty. Celebrate at Daughter's Home. Both the wedding dinner and reception were given at the residence of Mrs. Solo-mon Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer's eldest daughter. The dinner party was com-posed of the immediate family, 28 guests being seated at the handsomely decorated board. A center piece of lilles of the valley was most effective, and dainty bounder bolders dilues with brits and dinty Celebrate at Daughter's Home. Notwithstanding centuries of persaint secution, suffering and misery they still remain faithful, said he, and he appealed to the Irish race not to rest upon the glo-rious traditions of Ireland, but to live up to the teaching of St. Patrick and make to the teaching of St. Patrick and make the history of the future as grand and noble as the history of the past. Father O'Farrell closed with the fol-lowing prayer to St Patrick: "Oh sjo-rious St. Patrick! Present the prayer of the day, which all of Irish blood hold the day, which all of Irish blood hold the day back the state of the observance of the day which all of Irish blood hold the day back the state of the observance of the day which all of the blood hold the day back the state of the observance of the day which all of the blood hold the day back the state of the observance of the day which all of the blood hold the day back the state of the observance of the day which all of the blood hold the day back the state of the blood hold the day back the state of the blood hold the blood hold back the state of the blood hold the day back the state of the state of the blood her for the state of the s bouquet holders, filled with bride and golden gate roses were spread over the board, while the surface of the table was Mayer was observed by all, and the securingly enjoyed the evening more that their younger relatives. If good wishes will have the desired effect. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will live to celebrate the 75th anni-versary. strewn with violets. Individual favors of orchids were placed at each cover, and on the buffet was the bride's cake with its 60 candi Those who sat at the family dinner PIONEER OF 1852 DEAD were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zadig, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, Mr. Mark Mayer, Mr. Sand-ford Hirsch, Miss Hirsch, Misses Mae and Mrs. Daviess Gibson, Early Settler of that she may soon have her ascension and Polk County. Clementine Hirsch, Mr. James Bium, Mr. Clementine Hirsch, Mr. James Bium, Mr. Alfred Zadig. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seiling, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seiling, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Stchel, Mrs. Adeilno Meyer, Dr. Jonah Wise, Mr. Sam Seiling, that in the near future, borne on the wings of destiny, she may take her seat In the realm of nations, free and un-Mrs. Sophronia Gibson, a Polk County ploneer of 1832, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Star-GLASS & PRUDHOMMECO., AGTS fettered. The Irish and American flags were sus-PORTLAND, OREGON Mr. Solomon Garde, Miss S. Leffert and Miss Rose Solling, the four last named from Oregon City. The many elaborate and handsome flor-TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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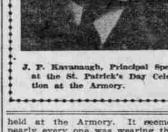
Call was taken in custody by the po-lice last Friday. When taken to the sta-tion it was found that he had been in-jured by falling down a flight of sulins. Subsequent investigation proved that while he was carrying wood upstairs in a North Sixth-street lodging-house hy had lost his balance and fallen to the ground floor. After the accident he was-unable to speak, and while in jail acted queerly. The police thought the man was insane and sent him to the County Jail.

VICTOR MANGANESE STEEL BANK SAFE

of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Star-buck, in North Mount Taber, of old age. Mrs. Gibson's maiden name was ingalls and she was born near Bangor, Me., March 1, 1815. When she was 2 years old the family moved to Ohio, settling

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B. Senator, June 1. S. President, June 3. FOR SALT FRANCISCO DIRECT.



thusiastic and patriotic crowds that ever assembled in the Armory. The Irish spirit was in the air and the Irish songs,

Irish speeches made by Irishmen and the tuneful, lively airs transplanted in this country from old Ireland made the celebration last night little less than re-

J. P. Kavanaugh, Principal Speake the St. Patrick's Day Celebra

The mere mention of the name of St. Patrick brought out vigorous applause,

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so precious, was the entertainment at she had her Getheeman under the vi-the Armory, which was given under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians. No less than 2000 percens at-bernians, No less than 2000 percens at-ing forth from the tomb, beseech him kings; that for 700 long years she has been hanged in agony upon the Anglo-Saxon cross, and since she is now com-ing forth from the tomb, beseech him

pended above the altar, while the entire congregation "wore the green." A choir composed of 30 of the best singers in Portland furnished the music, which was

ting that they are tired of idleness, be-rides being convinced that nothing is to be mined by remaining out longer. The box factories will resume opera-tions with short forces of men, but expect to be running with full crews before the and of the week. No attempt will be made by the lumber mills to start up their plants this morning, since the re-pairs that were begun at the time the mills closed down have not yet been com-pleted. These repairs will be inished by mills closed down have not yet been com-pleted. These repairs will be inished by the latter part of the week, when these mills will start up. Sufficient men ai-ready have appled for positions to insure the operation of these plants in every de-partment for at least one shift daily at the start. Many of the old employes will return and with the abundance of labor now available the managements of the lumber mills do not look for any trouble in procuring a full force within a few days after the plants have been started.

Rebuke to the Agitators.

The failure of the sirike, which was in-ppred and directed by the Industrial Workers of the World is traceable direct-ly to the men who engineered the dis-turbance. They consisted largely of profersional agitators who invaded the city and, through the medium of Socialistic agitation, incited the men to strike. Pub-lic sentiment was never with the strike because of the influences by which it was

mills and the plants were so seriously discontinue his remarks. Mr. Tarrow ut-trippled that the millowners decided on a ockout rather than to attempt to run his address in a loud voice. "I have been insulted," protested Van-

their plants under existing conditions. In the enthusiasm that was aroused, approximately 2001 of the laborers emapproximately 200 of the informers em-ployed in the mills and box fractories ware induced to become members of the Industrial Workers of the World. When this organization was perfected, the de-mand for an increased ways and a shorter day was formulated and presented to the willowners who section is entit to the millowners, who refused to entertain the proposition for the reason that it did not come direct from their em-ployee. At the time the men left the mills they were asked their reasons for mills they were asked their reasons for abandoning their jobs and replied that it was on account of sympathy for the chuizmen. In response to a direct ques-tion, the men explained that they were satisfied with the wages they were re-ceiving and assured their employers that the matter of compensation did not figure in that section. in their action

It was this descrition of their work without expressing any dissatisfaction with their wages, or requesting an advance in pay, that served to effectually

SPEAKERS ANGRILY DENOUNCE EACH OTHER.

Orators Finally Get Together and Turn Pyrotechnics Upon Portland Evening Papers.

At the weekly meeting of Portland Socialist Club, No. 5, held in the Alisky building last night, discord prevailed and for a time it looked as though the impas-sioned orators would engage in a fistic encounter. The trouble started when W. R. Parks, a member of the L. W. W., was

lic sentiment was never with the strike. Farks a member of the I. W. W. was directed and the methods that were em-ployed to emforce the demands for a shorter workday and a substantial in-crease in wages. The trouble originated in the Eastern & Western Lumber Com-pany's yard, where less than 20 chutemen left their work. These men hastened to become affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World and then proceeded to enlist the co-operation of laborers in the other mills. Through intimidation and much mis-sionary work, in which they were aided by the migratory aglitators and organizers, that were promptly dispatched to this city from Seattle and San Francisco, these chutemen succeeded in bringing about a general wakout from various mills and the plants work so geriously crippled that the millowners decided on a lockout rather than to attempt to run they of the milarts were so geriously crippled that the millowners decided on run ber plants under existing conditions.

dergoot. "It is impossible for a fool to be insult-

ed." thundered Tarrow. Chairman Stevens ordered Yarrow to discontinue such remarks and quiot was finally restored. Dr. Nina E. Wood, who was the princi-

'Before the strike can be settled, all

advance in pay, that served to effectually chill public sympathy towards the strike ers in their contentions. Antagonized Union Labor. The Industrial Workers of the World further invited antagonism from organ-ised labor, without which the strike

moment in the exercises. The most remarkable feature of the en-tertainment was the enthusiasm and in-terest displayed in the programme. The speakers were greeted with hearty ap-Edgene; J. Hennessy Murphy and others who took part in the programme. The oration of the evening was deliv-ered by John P. Kavanaugh, whose ad-dress was a masterpiece of oratorical ef-fort. Mr. Kavanaugh was greeted with a burst of applause when introduced by E. H. Deery, who presided as chairman The meaker was intervieted acciment



Among the other banked in the banked in every corner in tasteful profusion. Through Old Ireland?" James Bannon and Louis Purcell also gave vocal solos. One of the features of the programme was the children's chorus of 30 voices. Many of the children have remarkable by an orchestra of ten pleces which was also composed of boys and girls. R. A. Sullivan acted as chairman. WRITES POEM ON ST. PATRICK J. N. Dolph Dedicates Idnes to Arch-

J. N. Dolph Dedicates Idnes to Archbishop Christie.

Joseph N. Dolph has written a poem en-itled "St. Patrick." It was written es-ecially for Archbishop Christie, and is as

To you, first shepherd, priest, now saint We gladly homage pay, As worthy of our loudest praise On this St. Patricks' day.

Yourself a slave in stranger land, You saw a people's plight, You longed to break their shackles off-To bring religious light.

Through all these conturies 'ill now, Crushed by oppression proud, The land you loved has suffered on, Her cry is long and loud.

Her only solace is her God Whose praise you taught to sing; So hear her cry dear Queen of Heaven, And surest justice bring.

And may your work, so well begun, Continue on space With glad fruition that will last As long as time and space.

Till Erin's Isle, of emerald hue. The gern of all the sea. Has earned thro' suffering and thro' tears The price of liberty.

O Erin's sons, sons of the brave, Lift up your heads and see That freedom is your hingsy right, And set dear Ireland free. JOSEPH NORTON DOLPH. March 17, 1907.

The oration of the sevening was deliv-ered by John P. Kavanaugh, whose ad-dress was a masterpiece of oratorical ef-fort. Mr. Kavanaugh was greeted with a burst of applause when introduced by E. H. Deery, who presided as chairman again by applause. He sald in part: "Patrick was a great man, as well as a great saint. There is gentus for evan-gelizing, for securing a spiritual master; over the souls of men, just as there is a gentus for gaining victories on the field the Catholic faith in Ireland was laid by Saint the Catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the Catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the Catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the Catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the Catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the Catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the catholic faith in Ireland sud how the English had endeavored to stamp out the the other numbers on the provent about. Among the other numbers on the provent about.

buttons and eyegiass pin set with dia-monds. James Blum, diamond shirt studs, diamond set chain for eyegiasses

studs, diamond set chain for eyeglasses and diamond-studded Shrine pin. Mr. and Mrs. H. Zadig, diamond set cigar cutter, and diamond set gold thimble. A. J. Za-dig. One of the handsomest presents was to Mrs. Mayer from her son Mark Mayer, a miniature of the father set with a brilliant frame. Mr. Mayer gave his father a watch fob emblazoned with a handsome diamond monogram.

The Sisters of St. Vincent's Hospital presented the couple with a handsome crystal punch bowl, and the Sisters from St. Mary's Convent sent loving cups with elaborate monograms. A bride book for the signature of all dinner guests was an appreciated gift, and there were many others which were equally oppreciated.

Glits From Out of Town. Among the notable out of town gifts monogram from Mayor John P. Hopkins, of Chicago, and two gold diamond-mono-gram spoons from Roger Sullivan, who made the famous fight against Bryan. H. C. Bowers, of the Portland Hotels sent an elaborate wedding cake, the plat-tulle bowknot which encircled the cake being finished with a large buckle set with brilliants which sparked under the electric lights with splendid effect. The name cards were a significant feature of the dimer, containing photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer with the dates 1847-1997 in heavy gilt. The first meests to arrive were Mrs. Abisal Scott Dumiway, and Judgog Mrs, Henry Jones, Miss Williams, Ma-Miss Nicholson, Mr, and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Glesy, Mrs. D. P. Thomp-

From Scattle at 9 A. M.--Umatilla, March 16, 31; City of Puebla, March 6, 21; City of Topaka, March 11, 24. Portland Office, 249 Washington St. Main 229. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco. North Pacific S. S. Co's.

children, all of whom were with her dur-ing her last hours, except the eldest son, George. Besides her immediate family Mrs. Gib-

son had two brothers-Henry and Theo on and to brokers right and inco-dore, and a sister-Mrs. Roxin Kaeser, residents of Waltsburg, Wash, and an-other brother-Joseph, of Centralla, Wash, Another sister, Elizabeth, widow of J. V. B. Buller, died at Monmonth in 1901. Geo. W. Elder

The remains will be taken to Salem tomorrow morning and interment made in Spring Valley Cemetery, near the old home in Polk County, beside the body of

her husband



in County Jail.

Operating the only direct passenger steamers Ed Call, an old-time Chinese gin fiend, met a violent death yesterday in the County Jail, where he was confined awaiting an examination for insanity. He From Allaworth Dock, Fortland, et S P M.
S. S. "COSTA RICA," Mar. 21, 31, Apr. 10.
S. S. "COLUMBIA," Mar. 26, April 5, 15.
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awaiting an examination for insanity. He was killed by choking on a piece of boiled meat at dinner. Call attempted to boilt his food and strangled before his fellow prisoners were aware of his plight. As long as Chinese gin joints were al-lowed to run in the city. Call spent most of his time around them. He was a familiar figure around the streets, and made his living by chopping wood. He was in a class of his own and while in jall was always a trusty. He had served innumerable sentences for drunkenness

ON "THE ROAD"

And It's Really Lots of Fun,

An Ind. woman solved the food question with good sound reasoning. She says: "For almost ten years I suffered from poor health, which was plainly the result

of improper food. "I was always drowsy, had headache, atomach trouble, was getting a sallow complexion-in short was simply miserable

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