WANTS THE LAND LEFT TO PEOPLE

Roosevelt's Policy Regarding Disposition of the Public Domain.

SETTLER'S INTEREST FIRST

President Averse to Any Monopoly in Hands of the Few-Believes Laws Should Aid Rapid Development of the West-

"It is the policy of the President to save the lands for the people and prevent them from coming into the hands of a few, to avert their absorption by a few individuals or companies. That is the great work of the administration in a nutshell.

What is desired in advocating a land-"What is desired in advocating a land-leasing law is to secure a reasonable regulation of the public domain in the best interests of the people, thus avoid-ing the numerous clashes and disturb-ances which have occurred in the strug-gle for land and secure for the people settled rights that will eliminate such disturbances without militating against the interests of the homesteader, or re-tarding the rapid settlement and upbuild-ing of the great West.

ing of the great West.

The necessity for a land-leasing law of course has been rendered more acute by the restoring to the public domain of extensive areas of land through the demolition of illegal fences. The destruction of these fences must continue. We have no alternative, as this work is merely the enforcement of laws passed by Congress, and it is the enforcement of laws as we find them that has given of laws as we find them that has giver accusations that the administra-

Liberal Leasing Policy.

"It would be my idea," said Commis-sioner Ballinger, "and I believe it is the idea of the administration, to classify public lands under various subdiviatons, charging fees in proportion to their value. This would be but an extension of the law which now permits the Agri-cultural Department to lease lands to Government Forest reserves. I believe that it is the idea to make the fees for leases only sufficiently large to pay for the cost of supervision and not create revenue for any purpose."

PRESIDENT'S PLAN OPPOSED

Public Land Delegates Will Condemn His Present Policies.

demn His Present Policies.

DENVER, Celo., June 18.—Of greater and more far-reaching importance than any gathering in Denver in years will be the public lands convention, which will meet at the Broadway Theater Tuesday morning, next, and will be in session for three days. Informal discussions among the delegates aiready on the ground point to the conclusion that President Roosevelt's policies as to Western land and irrigation regulations will be condemned by the convention in a conservative, deliberate manner, without mixing polities in the matter.

Two states will virtually dominate the convention. They are Colorado and Wyoming. Of the 1000 delegates from the four Western states represented, Colorado and Wyoming will have about 452, and and Ann C. Leden, N. ½ of N. E. ¼ of section 16, T. 1 S., R. 2 E., containing 20 acres.

Two states will virtually dominate the convention. They are Colorado and Wyoming. Of the 1000 delegates from the four Western states represented, Colorado and Wyoming will have about \$22 and 60 per cent of these, it is declared, will be against the administration's policies with reference to the public domain. Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington, with nearly '200 delegates, will side in a large measure with Colorado and Wyoming.

James Wilhou, Secretary of Agriculture, was expected to attend the convention, but he has sent word that he' will be mable to come. It is believed that either W. H. Taft, Secretary of War, or George R. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, may some in place of Secretary Wilson. The attendance of James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior; R. A. Bailinger, Commissioner of the General Land Office; Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forestoring the Federal administration, is assured. *

Senator C. D. Clark, of Wyoming, who fought the President's land policies on the floor of the Senate at Washington, arrived here hast night. He will take a leading part in the deliberations of the convention.

"There will be no politics in the convention." and Senator Clark today. "The questions to come up for discussion and action are not political. They have to do with policies of the President with reference to his administration of the public domain. Now it is time we swung bank to the old mooring and, constitu-

public domain. We have had a good dose of bureaucratic administration of the public domain. Now it is time we swing back to the old meering and, constitutional rights of the states. I am satisfied that the President wants to do what is best for the country when he is advised of the true conditions and the temper of the people of the West. This is the one great end that we are striving for."

TALKS ON SCHMITZ CASE

TALKS ON SCHMITZ CASE

Iots 5 and 5, block 18, Counch Audition.

Irwin Hodson Company, et al. to Jay Smith, lots 5 and 5, block 18, block public domain. We have had a good dose of bureaucratic administration of the public domain. Now it is time we swung bank to the old mooring and, constitu-tional rights of the states. I am satis-fied that the President wants to do what

T. R. A. Selwood Lectures to Members of Milwaukle Grange.

At a meeting of the Milwaukie Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Satur-day, T. R. A. Seliwood talked on the cerdlet of guilty in the case of Mayor

Schmitz Among other things, Mr. Sellwood sald:

"This verdict in my judgment, will be approved by the American people, and it ought to be approved. That a verdict of guilty could be obtained in this case against the chief official of San Francisco is a triumph of justice that will cause a thrill of satisfaction to every lover of country. This man was intrenched in a high place and thought the law was not made to reach him, but the law was not made to reach him, but | the first degree.

was made for the poor criminal. For once, he was mistaken.

"This verdict means a great deal to this country. It is a most healthy indication of the drift of public sentiment, of a demand for honesty on the part of public officials of this country. There has been too much corruption in our cities. Indeed, they had become so thoroughly corrupt that the masses had lost hope that they could ever be purified, but this verdict of guilty for this public criminal will be received as a hopeful indication to the people, as well as a warning, that corruption in our municipalities must cease."

SEASIDE ASSESSMENT DUE Sheriff Collecting Taxes for Board

Walk Construction.

Owners of Seaside property residing in Portland have received notices from the Sheriff of Clatsop County notifying them of the amounts of their assessments for board walk construction at Seaside. The cost of the proposed improvement will be about \$7500, and this expense has been apportioned among the owners of property that will be benefitted, on the ground that the walk will be a benefit to the entire municipal corporation.

The City Council of West Seaside has set June 2 as the day when the assessments will become delinquent. The Council is desirous of having the money paid.

is held up bons fide make it possible to complete the improvement during the same month, before the Summer season at this resort is too far advanced. The Council, however, has decided not to begin the building of the welfare of the settler is being considered at all times.

"I's can say for President Rossevelt," said Commissioner Ballinger, "that he is with the settler, and any lease law that he advocates will protect in every respect the rights of the homesteader, and encourage the rapid settlement of the West. This has always been the policy of the administration and is at this time, in spite of any assertions of a radical departure from policies which have been advocated in the past.

Save Lands for the People.

"It is the policy of the People.

"It is the policy of the People.

Besides being a convenience both to Summer residents and visitors to Seaside, the proposed walk will enhance the value of property far in excess of the actual

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. Russell, trustee to Seid Back, lot 5, block "B," subdivision 35 and lots 8 and 10, block "B," subdivision 27; lots 7 and 9, block "A," subdivision 27 Southern Portland

Rutherford B and Mary E. Rowe, lot 38, block 29, original townsite of Albina

lenny and Rosa Relmers to Edgar E. and Annie F. Coursen, lot 7, block 30, Albina
Adolph Abendroth to F. R. Bussard, Jr., et al., lot 16, block 9, North Irvington

O. R. and Lucia H. Addition to I. F. Coffman, a purcel 24 feet square in S. E. % of N. % of that tract sold to Lucia H. Addition by Sycamore Real Estate Company

by Sycamore Real Estate Company
1. H. and Ada Hecker to J. R. and
2. Elizabeth P. Horning, lots 10 and
15 in Gaston tract; lots 2: 10 and
11. block 1. Diana Park; also 20x55
feet, beginning at S. W. corner of
lot 11. block 1. Diana Park;
William and Mary Davis to Wilber
A. Hall. lots 3 and 17. block 6. St.
Johns Eark Addition to St. Johns
harlotte M. Thursto to Kate Neubauer, lots 6 and 7, block 10.
Caruther's Addition
V. G. and Marle McPherson to
Charles J. McPherson, lot 8. block
17. Williamette Helghts Addition.
Lary Ward and W. J. Murphy to
Charlotte E. Parker, lots 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 7 and 8, block 13, DeLashmutt
& Oatmans Little Homes Addition No. 3.

4. 6, 7 and 5, Little Homes Addition No. 3.

Nina M. and J. M. Haberly to C. and Mary Leifer, E. 33 1-3 feet of lot 11, block 6, Bartsch Park Ad-

6. Evelyn Portland Resity & Trust Company to W. P. Wilson, lot 18, block 6,

to W. P. Wilson, lot 18, block 6, Evelyn Roy O. Powers to E. G. Alfredson, lot 13, block 4, Chicago, James W. and Kate Applegate to James Skelton, lot 4, block 53, original townsite of Albina. Total \$ 82.345

(Continued From First Page.) social clubs and I instructed my men ac-cordingly. Later when Mr. Manning told cordingly. Later when Mr. Manning told me that he did not intend to include these organizations, I had to send other police-men around and tell the clubs they could

Hundreds of citizens who like their "wee nip" of a Sunday were grateful for this discrimination. The clubs will probably "get theirs" next Sunday,

Another interesting feature of the day was the fact that very few attempts were made to buy drug store "beeze." The authorities had sieuths out on a still hunt for such places as might be guilty of sell-, ing lemonade, pop, sedawater and the like with "sticks," but they discovered noth-ing. Several druggists who were interviewed declared in most positive terms that they had had no more calls for spirituous medicines yesterday than on

Roadhouses Obey the Law,

The roadhouses obeyed the law is the letter. Great crowds thronged the Tweive-Mile House, north of Gresham, and hundreds flocked to Claremont Tavern, but Fred T. Merrill, proprietor of the fermer place, made no attempt to serve drinks, and the officer selected by Mayor Short, of Gresham, to watch it had little to do The same was true of the Claremont, Lemonade and other soft drinks were Lemonade and other soft drinks were served with meals and the guests acted as if they really liked the change, Guests at Portland hotels complained

bitterly against what they termed "sumptuary legislation." They came is town, many of them, fully confident that even though the lid were spiked down, they could have their claret or burguindy with their dinners, but their consternation was pronounced and unconceased when informed that all makes were "day" for the formed that all meals were "dry" for the

From the best information that could be gained last night, the hotel people still hope they will be able to effect some compromise by which they will be allowed to serve guests with drinks with their meals, but it is extremely doubtful if means, but it is extremely doubtful it they will be successful in gaining this concession. Mr. Manning is inclined to lean farther and farther toward the con-servative extremity and will no doubt close up social clubs and may even go to the extreme of closing up cigar stands and similar places on Sundays, It is known that liquor interests contemplate oringing vigorous pressure to bear upon

North End Is Hit Hard.

The North End, with its roving host of homeless wanderers, men who have no place to spend their Sundays save in saloons, which they regard as their clubs, was fisgnant as a pool of standing water. The large concert halls were filled with hundreds of laboring men. filled with hundreds of laboring men. They sat around reading papers, listening to the tiresome din of musical instruments, watching pool and billiard games, drinking pop, sweet cider and other soft drinks, and now and then wandering outside to listen to socialistic orators or the exhortation of the Salvation Army. The order had hit them harder than any other class in town. They were actually lost souls. They resented the new state of things as a stricture upon their liberty and pursuit of happiness. Every artifice they knew of was ex-

Every artifice they knew of was exhausted in the effort to get a drink, but long before night they had made up their minds that there was "nothing doing." but when the information was given out that the bars in the North End would be thrown open from midnight until one o'clock, a murmur of satisfaction and high approval swept over the thirsty

The excursion steamer Charles R Spencer was a floating saloon all day yesterday. It had a stock of liquor on hoard that would "sink a ship" and the big crowd that had shown the forebig crowd that had shown the fore-thought to go on the excursion had all they wanted to drink during the day. The incoming cars from Vancouver, Milwaukle. Oregon City. Estacada and other towns outside the county last last right were loaded to the guards with crowds in greater or less degrees of in-ebriety. Stories coming from these places all attest to the unrestrained or-gles which took place during the day.

Sheriff Stevens' Good Work.

Sheriff Stevens enforced the law so en-

land. The crowd was inclined to be a little ugly at first, but the Sheriff gave them a talk and they did not make

At Troutdale even the ice cream stands At Troutdale even the ice cream stands were closed. Everybody had taken a day off-to go to a hall game, and the saloon men had padiocks on their doors. Then the Sheriff went to the Twelve-Mile house. The har there was tight shut and only a few patrons were at the place. At Gresham the law also was closely

Late last night the Sheriff made other trip to Linnton, when he heard that the two saloonmen had again defied the law, but found his journey for nothing. They had not opened.

People Welcome the Change.

"You wouldn't think it, perhaps, but every place I went the people seemed in favor of this Sunday closing," said the Sheriff, "At Linnton only the two men I arrested and those drinking protested, and at Troutdale and Gresham people seemed positively gind."
Deputy Sheriffs Jones, Proebstel and Boyer early in the day went to St. Johns and stayed there till night. They had no trouble.

vesterday will accentuate the demand for

Milwaukie Feels Alarmed. Our saloons will have to close on Sun

day," a resident said, "or Milwaukie will become a second North End for Portland. There is no way to exclude the Portland crowds, or restrain the rough element Chief of Police Charles Bredson, of St.

Chief of Police Charles Bredson, of St. Johns, said yesterday that he took no action in the Sunday closing because neither he nor Mayor Couch was formally notified of Mr. Mannings order. He also said that he heard through the daily papers that the county authorities would take care of all cases, and that he did not care to interfere with them.

As to the success or failure of the first day's experiment with the heretofore untried lid, the city and county officials are unanimous in the opinion that it alis nicely and that they are heavy enough to hold it down for all time to come. District Attorney Manning made this statement:

"The result shows that the vast ma

ine result knows that the vast ma-jority of saloon men of Portland are law-abiding citizens and are really in sym-pathy with the movement. I am entirely satisfied with the situation, and feel more than ever convinced that Portland is destined to be a closed town in the

destined to be a closed town in the future."

Chief Gritzmacher said:

"It was an unusually quiet day. The whole department was a unit in assisting Mr. Manning in his desire to keep the saloons closed. I think the majority of the people are splad of the change, and so far as I am concerned, I shall see that the law is enforced to the letter."

"You can count on me doing my duty to the limit," said Sheriff Stevens after he had finished his long tour around the county, last night. "My office will work in absolute accord with the District At-torney in this matter."

QUIET DAY FOR THE POLICE

Bluecoats Give First Aid to Two Thirsty Citizens.

Except for a few arrests early in the ning after the regular closing hour for the city saloons, yesterday was quiet in police circles, a somewhat remarkable showing when compared with the riotous scenes in Seattle, Tacoma and other places on the first dry Sunday. No such disturbances as were reported from the Sound cities were seen in Portland. With the exception of five arrests of salcon-keepers for violating the Manning order,

Reepers for violating the Manning order, nothing developed to mar the Sunday quiet in Porliand yesterday.

During the day two men were taken to police station suffering from a lack of stimulants. One of these, William Carroll, a morphine fiend, was attacked with violent convulsions shortly after being locked up, and it required the attention of the city physician to bring him out of the spasm. The remedy used was a big dose of whiskey, and the effect was surprising. The man's condition became rising. The man's condition became ormal almost immediately. The other case was that of Gust Austin, who col-lapsed at the corner of Second and Ever-ett streets. The same remedy was used on him, with the result that after a sojourn of two hours in the jall he was permitted to go to his home in North Portland

J. M. Lahey slipped in under the lid in some manner and acquired such a beautiful "package" that its weight com-pelled him to lie down on the platform of the Jefferson-street depot, with the re-sult that he got a free ride and more or ess comfortable quarters for the night at the city jail.

Officers were detailed to watch the cars Officers were detailed to watch the cars coming in from Oregon City, Milwaukie and Vancouver, with a view to dampening enthusiasm acquired by a day spent outside the pale of District Attorney Manning's authority. A number of hilarious young men were cautioned by officers to make less noise in celebration of their successful excursion abroad, but no arrests were made.

QUIET DAY AT OREGON CITY

Portland's Closed Sunday Has Little Effect at the Falls.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 15.—(Special.)

The improvement in the moral tone of Portland had little or no effect upon that of Oregon City today, and although the usual Sunday crowd that frequents this city on pleasant days was noticible, and the saloons were liberally patronized, there was no rowdylsm or drunkenness. thusiastically throughout the county that he drove his big touring-car on a 90-mile jaunt to every point under his jurisdicties the country, and had taken a drop too Melbe

jaunt to every point under his jurisdiction, and missed his first baseball game of the season. The Desert of Sahara was as a babbling brook compared with the dry, barren and silent reaches of Multnomah County from Linnton and Claremont Tavern on the west and north, to Troutdale, Gresham and Twelve-Mile House on the east, when the Sheriff finished his rounds.

At Linnton he found the salcons of Cochrane Brothers and Peterson & Carlson doing a rushing trade, but he and Deputy Sheriff Procedule ordered the proprietors to close and took \$50 ball from George Cochrane and C. Carlson to insure their appearance before Judge Cleland. The crowd was inclined to be a made a strenuous effort to have the oris now in effect, but heretofore there has been no restrictions and the saloons have been permitted to remain open 24 hours of the day if desired. The liquor people made a strenuous effort to have the or-

made a strenuous effort to have the order modified, to allow them to keep their places open until 1 A. M., but the members of the Council were obdurate.

There is some sentiment existing here in favor of following the lead, of Portland, but it does not seem probable that radical action will be taken either by the city or county authorities unless conditions in the metropolis bring a disorderly element here that will be disagreeable to the residents of Oregon City. It is true that whispers have been heard that the referendum will be invoked to close the retail liquor places on Sunday, but the annual election is far distant, and it is not probable the saloon people will spoil a good thing by running affairs to the disgust of the lovers of peace and good order.

The expected crowds of thirsty people.

and good order.

The expected crowds of thirsty people from Portland did not materialize yesterday, much to the surprise of many. The streets were not thronged with staggering men, and the new deal was not followed by the expected results.

GRESHAM FEELS THE DROUTH

was one and hundreds were out for a ride and to see the country, but it was reported that the shipments of beer kegs and case goods was unusually heavy up that way during the past few days. It was said, also, that a junk dealer will make a trip along the track beyond the Multnomah County line tomorrow for the purpose of picking up a small wagon load of empty botties. Reference was made to the problibi-

Reference was made to the prohibi-tory order of the District Attorney in all the churches of this section today. Deep satisfaction was expressed but it was not noticed that the attendance

was any larger than usual.

Two baseball games, one at this place and one at Troutdale, were the centers of attraction in the afternoon and both had big crowds.

PATROLMAN HAS EASY DAY Officer Finds City So Quiet He Does

Not Earn Salary.

Sunday closing affects different citizens in different ways, but it remained for Patrolman Joseph P. Fones of the first night relief to support the action of the

The other officers made no comment on

the closing of saloons. They silently filed into the station and, advancing to the water faucet calmly quaffed a liberal quantity of "Bull Run," and awaited roll call or dismissal as the case might be.
Patrolman Fones drank liberally of the
water and inspired by it, wrote out the
following report to Captain Slover:
"I am ashamed to take the city's
money for tonight's work. Not a drunk, not a saloon open, or anyone trying to sell any whiskey. This is the first time in 30 years that Lower Albina has had its saloons closed on Sunday. Not a fight nor a drunk have I seen or heard of to-Here a few Sundays ago there were fights at three different sal I arrested five men. All lawabiding cit-tizens say they hope never to see saloons open on Sunday again in the city of Portland. They are all pleased with open on Sunday again in the city of Portiand. They are all pleased with District Attorney Manning's order, which is being backed up by Mayor Lane and the police force of the city. All who have spoken to me say that, should Manning be beaten in the city test cases, they will compel the Council to pass a Sunday closing ordinance."

Lane County Schools Close.

EUGENE, Or., June 16.—(Special.) makes a very favorable report on the conditions of the public schools of the county. Of 103 pupils taking the eighth From the Springfield schools all who took the examination passed. The same applied to several of the country districts. In Eugene 33 of the 29 taking

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS.

Hotel Portland—D. H. Beggs. New York: E. W. T. Kloch, Chicago: O. C. Johnson, J. F. Morfison and wife. San Francisco: P. B. Geodman, Marriette; W. S. Dickson, Kansas City; H. M. Hoyt, St. Louis; J. C. Godhelp, Chicago; P. Dunnsville, Saginaw; T. P. Fay, Seattle; L. R. Hamblin, Spokane; Mrs. R. L. McCarley, Colfax; A. R. Darling and wife. T. Scoville, Oakland; H. B. Hall. Seattle; H. C. Rice, New York; J. W. Watzeter, Davenport; A. P. Sprague, Elgin; W. F. Sargent, San Francisco; A. S. Armith, New York; R. W. Seabury and wife, Boston; M. Seagal, Philadelphia; J. C. Ryan, San Francisco; J. Haslam, Chichmati; F. Howard, Columbus; E. G. Graves, San Francisco; P. Robertson and wife, Dundee; P. W. Wolgernath, Seattle; Mrs. W. T. Samuelson, New York; G. J. Weilington, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. G. J. Weilington, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. H. Minther, Chicago; O. W. Lillard, San Francisco; W. B. W. Peabody, Canyon Cliy; E. B. Entwisle, Johnstown; M. S. Hopkins, Colorado; J. M. Stebbins, San Francisco; W. J. Burton, H. Moore, M. Sander, San Francisco.

The Oregon—A. C. Burdick, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whiting, San Francisco; W. And Mrs. S. E. Whiting, San Francisco; M.

Miss Hartman, Charles T. Battelle, Nelle Williard, Seattle; R. C. Kennedy, San Francisco; O. J. Runte, Seattle; S. S. Summerville, Napavins.

The Perkins—Charles J. Bussey, Linzle Sipp, Spokane; G. B. Richmond, J. H. Browning, Seattle; A. B. Nichol, Bend, Oc.; Samuel G. Campbell, L. B. Rimbert, Hood River; B. B. Hill, Seattle; K. A. McPherson, James Hensil, Wasco, Or.; Mrs. M. B. Lindsey, Miss Fira Lindsey, Miss Vesta Bassett, Seattle; George G. Burrows, Chicago; F. C. Hinneks and wife, Salt Lake; F. X. Emerson, W. B. Shunt, Colfax; Mrs. C. D. Steels, Charles A. Ault, Fossil, Or.; J. W. Mason, Aberdeen: C. J. Edwards, Newberg, Or.; C. C. Blood, M. R. Adams, Seattle, A. C. Redy, Tacoma; O. C. Rice and family, W. W. Porter, Charles J. Schumaf, Spokane; M. F. Dickson, E. L. Hart, Williams, Or.; T. W. Riches, I. Tucker and wife, Spokane; H. M. Brown and wife, Dallas, Or.; B. W. Mangpenny and wife, Spokane; H. M. Brown and wife, Dallas, Or.; A. G. Henderson, Chehalls, Wash.; Matt. L. Piles, H. T. Allen, Olympia, Wash.; Matt. L. Piles, H. P. Charles, Matt. P. P. P. Reliey, Albany, Or.; Mrs. Charles W. Morris, Fossil, Or.; J. L. Clutton, S. Simonson, Melville, Or.; J. L. Clutton,

Deputy Sheriffs Jones, Proceeded and Boyer early in the day went to St. Johns and stayed there illi night. They had not trouble.

It was estimated that between 1309 and 1500 men visited Milwaukis yesterday, afternoon and evening as one result of the closing of the Portiand calsoons. Ind. District Attorney Manning's lid was on tight today with several special until 12 celock noon, when they were thrown open to the thirsty crowd from Portsand. No such scene had ever been with the ploneer town. It seemed to the old residents that Portland has emptied lised into Milwaukis partners on the different saloon propriets and other liquors was exhausted before the place is in Clackamas County just across the border from Multnomah and they fear Milwaukis will become another. North End unless the saloons there are closed up the issue as in Portland. While there was no disorder yesterday the strangers and some women and girls were finally in the place is in Clackamas County just across there was no disorder yesterday the strangers and some women and girls were finally in the place is in Clackamas county just across there was no disorder yesterday the strangers and some women and girls were finally in the place is in Clackamas county just across there was no disorder yesterday the strangers and some women and girls were finally in the place is in Clackamas county just across there was no disorder yesterday the strangers and some women and girls were finally in the place is in Clackamas county just across there was no disorder yesterday the strangers and some women and girls were finally in the place is in Clackamas county just across the place is in Clackamas county just ac

THIS IS THE LABEL kummunami umum Quality is something you cannot see in clothes. The quality in Stein-Bloch Clothes is the style, the fit and the workmanship. It is in them, for we put it there with all our might. Only by personal experience with them can you find it, but you can trust in the label to set you right. Back of that label is 52 years of Knowing How. Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes THE STEIN-BLOCH CO. Wholesale Tailors for Men. MAIN OFFICES AND SHOPS 130 - 132 FIFTH AVENUE Write for "Smartness" and where to see the clothe

AFE business methods and sound business principles are absolutely essential in the establishment of a company that has for its chief aim, the safeguarding of the interests of others. The issuance of a policy for the insurance of Plate Glass, for instance, contemplates the issuing company's risk

of having to sustain the loss of the amount mentioned in that policy. This requires capital. The inauguration of. the business of the Company, the assumption of policy risks, necessitates confidence. The Union Guarantee Association has amply provided for both. One Hundred Thousand Dollars in paid up capital furnish its resources. Twenty-two representative business men of Portland supply commercial integrity and confidence. This combination of capital and confidence paves the way for careful and conservative insurance transactions. Oregon money and Oregon integrity form the basis of the Company's belief that it merits the patronage

of Oregon business men. The

retention of Oregon made money within the state of J. R. WETHERBER, Medical Refere Physician and Surgeon CHAS. C. WOODCOCK indeed Box & Limber Co. Standard Box & Lumber Co.
Chas, L. Mastick & Co., Wholesale
Leather and Shoe Findings
W. H. MOOUR
Oreson Trust & Savings Bank
B. R. SMITH
Western Clay Manufacturing Co.
C. W. MILLER
Attorney at Law
AMEDER M. SMITH
Western Clay Manufacturing Co.
SAMUEL B. CORB Samuel B. Cons Standard Box & Lumber Co. PRIL METSCHAN
Imperial Hotel Company
W. E. McCond
Wisconsin Logging Company
ALBERT BRIX
Classop Mill Company
C. W. NOTTINGHAM
C. W. Nottingham & Co., Lime,
/ Cement and Flour HENRY ALBERS
Albers Milling Co., Flour and Feed Clark, Wilson Lumber Co., Linnton, Oregon

TRUSTRES

W. B. GLAFEE, . . President Wholesaler in Fruits

F. Direseer, Vice President Wholesale and Betau Grocer Bernard Albers . 2d Vice Pres. Albers Bros. Milling Co.

H. D. WAGNON, . . . Manager Union Guarantee Association

Union Guarantee Association
N. W. ROUNTREE. . Auditor
Bountrees & Diamond, Beal Estate
W. COOPER MORRIS. . Treasurer
Oreson Tyme & Savings Bank
S. C. SPENCIEL . General Counsel
Altorner-at-Law
H. D. WADNON, JR. . Secretary
Union Guarantee Association

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STRICTURE KIDNEY, BLADDER, PROSTATIC, GLEET, BLADDER, PROSTATIC, GLEET, DISCHARGES, INFLAMMATION AND ALL URINARY TROUBLES COMMON AMONG MEN.

WEAKNESS

If other physicians have treated you for so-called "weakness," you were helped only temporarily, if at all, and the so-called "weakness," you were helped only temporarily, if at all, and the reason is very apparent when the cause of loss of power in men is understood. "Weakness" linit a weakness at all, but is morely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate sland, brought on by early dissipation or some contracted disorder. Our system of local treatment removes this inflammation, and is the only treatment that has ever restored or ever can permanently restore strength and vigor.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS

OUR FEE \$10

CONSULTATION CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED—A personal, toor-ough and searching examination is desired, though 4f inconvenient to call, write us a full description of your trouble. Our office hours are from 9 A. M. to 8:31 P. M., excepting Sunday, from 9 to 12. Address or call on the

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