

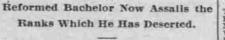
who is coming to take charge of the special class in elocution, has many friends in Portland, who are anticipating his talks with enthusiasm. It is expected that Governor George E. Chamberlain will be present to introduce Governor Buchtel, whose lectures are "Theodors Roosevelt" and "Pleasantness of Ameri-United States Senator Elmer can Life. J. Burkett, of Nebraska, will talk Tues-day evening, July 16, on "The New" Woman and the Young Man," and on the afternoon of the following day on "The woman and the foling shah, and on the afternoon of the foliowing day on "The American Flag." The State Grange will have a pro-gramme Wednesday, July 10, when Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, state lecturer, and others, will speak. The programme on Thuraday, July 11, will include a talk by N. J. Levinson. Sunday editor of The Oregonian, on "A Day's Work in a News-paper office." The Fortland Women's Club will give an entertaining programme by representative women July 12, and on Thuraday, July 18, Arthur A. Greene will speak on "The Ideal Play." The first baseball game of the schedule will be between the Chemawa Indian School team and the Brainard Cubs, next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Emery Dys will have charge of the Chautauqua Forum during the morning sessions. orum during the morning sessions

LONDON, July 7 .- (Special.)-The new-LONDON, July .- (Special)--Ine new-est fad for afternoon receptions is the exclusive copyright of a German Coun-tess, for no one is inclined to take it up. It consists in receiving her lady guests locked door, on upturned "empties," ded-leating Rubalyats to "The Lid." Surely Lonesome Town. while reciining among scented soapsuds In her bath-tub. The Countess has her guests shown into the drawing-room in the orthodox way Eagle Creek surely is a lone for the tipplers just now. Probably 1000 Portland people spent the day at Estaand dispenses tea just like the most decada, and, strange as it may seem, the saloonmen there have made up a pool to hire four "special" Deputy Marshals corous blehop's wife. She retires for ten minutes and then the guests are conminutes and then the guests are con-ducted to the bathroom. The hostess there lies gracefully in the water, which is rendered opaque by soap, smokes a cigarette and chats with her admiring guests for a while. After they have gone she emerges from the tub and retires to her dressing-room. her dressing-room. The original lady's bath-receptions have town altogether, so, as a precautionary step, they have joined the "law and or-der" brigade and the little burg is pretty caused a lot of gossip, which, reaching the ears of the King and Queen, has caused her name to be struck off the lists of those invited to meet royalty at Yesterday's contribution to the headche column consisted of a bunch of 'jackles'' from the Cruiser Charleston bunch of court or anywhere else

of his whilom customers, all with the apotheosis of thirst written on their faces, sat in front of the barred and

DUBLIN, July 7.-A portion of the state regalia valued at \$250,000 has been stolen from Dublin Castle. The safe in which the regalia was kept was forced. The jewels stolen were those used in the

ZEAL OF A NEW CONVERT





Talked Too Frankly to Intimates, Among Whom Was Official of French Embassy.

BERLIN, July 7.-(Special.)-The Kaiser is considerably more worried than most people imagine over the Eulenburg scan-dal, which is still almost the only tople of conversation here. It is not the disapcome to consider true friends that is making Emperor William fret, as much as the fact that by his over-confidence with the fact that by his over-confidence with these men he has seriously endangered the political and diplomatic interests of Germany. The Kaiser would gladly give 1,000.00 marks out of his own pocket to know how much M. Lecomie, former first secretary of the French Embassy in Ber-lin, knows. M. Lecomte was recalled from his post at the request of the German Foreign Department, but will probably make the most of his knowledge of Ger-man secrets and of the Kaiser's most cherished political ambitions. cherished political ambitions.

man secrets and of the Auser's hold cheriabed political ambilions. Prince Zu Eulenburg admitted M. Le-comts to membership of the Round Table, by which means the first secretary was brought into close contact with the Em-peror and associated on free and easy terms with Prince Zu Eulenburg's inti-mate friends. Relying on the Prince's promise that he could repose absolute faith in them, his majesty, when visiting Liebenberg Castle, habitually expressed himself with perfect freedom. It is now stated that M. Lecomte, plac-ing the interests of fils country above his obligation to his host, frequently trans-mitted the Emperor's words to Paris, where they were read with far greater interest than the reports of his chief, M. Bihourd, the Ambassador, who returned

Bihourd, the Ambassador, who returned in March last. More than once, it is stated, the French government based its treatment of delicate international affairs on information which M. Lecomts was able to supply through his connection with the Round Table. During the Morocco affair, it happened

ceremony of the Order of St. Patrick, the processional cross studded with diamonds and the jewelled sword which is borne in procession at the investiture of the interim me town procession knights.

Guatemala to Buy a Navy.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.- President Cabrera, of Guatemala, is negotiating for the purchase of a navy to meet the anticipated attack of President Zelaya. of Nicaragua. It was learned from a high source here that Cabrera had re-

consists of three gunboats. She a has three gunboats on the Atlantic. She also

Chicago Inter Ocean. Robert L. Thomas, of New York, who has been a sportsman and a bachelor for a considerable number of years, and who is now quoted as a millionaire, is about to marry Miss Irma Treat, a beau-tiful Washington girl, and because he is

going to make this departure in one re-spect, he is going to make another de-parture in another respect; that is, he is going to abandon the turf for good, so as to be able to devote all of his attention to his wife.

cently secured \$500,000 gold on a forced loan, and that with this sum he will purchase gunboats. The Nicaraguan fleet in the Pacific waters among the se which will be heartlest in wishing him every happiness will be his

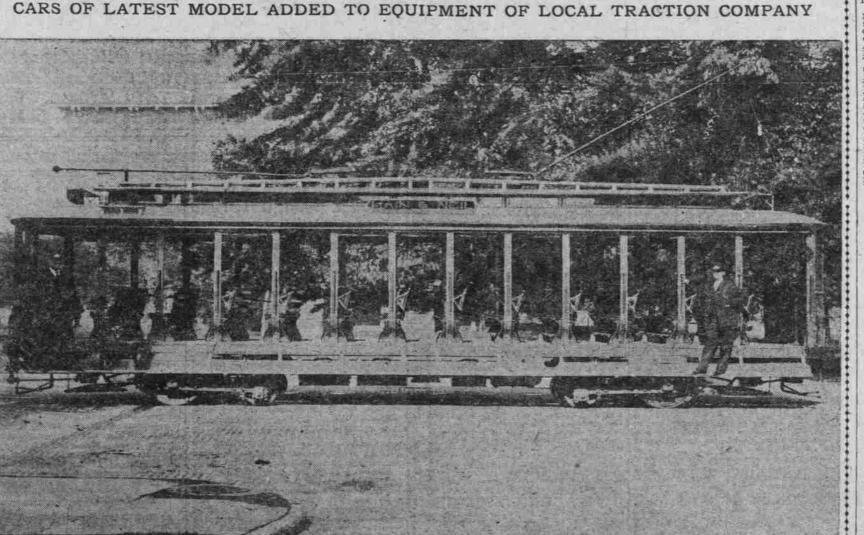
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TYPE OF CAR JUST PLACED IN SERVICE ON CITY LINES.

Cars of the type pictured in the accompanying illustration have just been received from the East by the Portland Railway. Light & Fower Company and placed in service on the city lines within the last few days. The new cars are of the open type, 44 feet long and 8 feet 6 inches wide. They contain 13 benches and seat 78 passengers. They are of the most up-to-date siyle and are equipped with standard trucks and the latest motors and airbrakes. They are handsomely finished in cadmium yellow and cream tints. The cars were built in St. Louis, Mo. Fifteen open cars and 15 closed cars of the new type are on the way from the factories, and are due here in a few days for use on the O. W. P. lines. Twenty open motor cars and 20 closed cars are also on the way for the city lines. These additional cars will be placed in service as soon as they are received. are received.