TRY OUT BUDDING HOPES IN KLAMATH

Politicians Adopt New Plan for Launching Campaigns in Oregon.

MOTIVES NOT EXPLAINED

J. W. Bailey, State Food and Dair? Commissioner, Follows in Footsteps of Fulton and Mulkey. Would Be Governor.

Kiamath County has come to be re-garded as the place to try out budding political hopes. If they survive a journey sagebrush of that great county, they may be safely trusted in other portions of the state. At least that is the belief of the state. At least that is the belief of this Summer's crop of politicians. Witness ex-Senator Mulkey's trip there, and Senator Fulton's, to feel the pulse of Klamath County before making his public amouncement; also that of J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner. Mr. Bailey has just returned from that second tion, where he is said to have heard nu-merous inhabitants tell how they would like to have for their next Governor a man named Bailey.

Soothsayers and witches were invari Soothsayers and witches were invari-ably consulted in the good old days that the histories tell about, but these occult personages are not in it with the people of Klamath. Even the Delphic oracle that gave sassy answers that might mean ng is discounted somewhat by the Pooh Bahs of the Klamath County roads towns. It is the very latest thing in Summer booms to "try it on the dog, with Klamath County voters as the first night audience.

Perhaps this is because Klamath County is so far away from the rest of the state that any political hints dropped down there will not reach the home of the budding statesman who scatters them un-til after the election, anyhow. Or perhaps it is just because a man is never so muc appreciated as when he is a long way

Maintains Discreet Silence.

Whether the word of Klamath County was encouraging or dampening, Food Commissioner Bailey declines to say. Of ourse he says his trip had no political ignificance, and then he talks about what a great county it is. After which he launches forth on an extended oration about "great latent resources" and "boundless possibilities.";

Commissioner Balley is rather strong in this state. He ran ahead of his ticket at the last two elections when he was chosen to his present office, and his friends say he has met so many voters at farmers institutes, Grange meetings and schoolhouse nie fiehts that he knowe and schoolhouse pie fights that he knows every man, woman and child on all th R. F. D. routes. Of course, he has no talked politics, but has confined his in-teresting remarks to the best way to in-duce the family cow to give down her milk and how to manage a wayward six-months-old calf. In these matters Mr. Bailey is a high expert. His large knowledge of livestock and farming has made him known covernment. made him known everywhere in the country. And, his enforcement of the pure food laws, especially, as to clean dairying and honest milk have spread his

The scientific treatment of these problems has always been interesting where they are of vital importance, and the people Mr. Bailey has so assiduously stened as a House green. So Mr. Bailey has made a sort of silent appeal to the households of the alfalfa belt. And who can say that it was not effective? Careful dairymen think more of their blooded stock than they do of anything outside of the family circle, anyhow, and when they find a man who knows something about these sleek fat money-makers, they have a natural affection for him

Will Get Dairy Vote.

If Mr. Bailey runs for Governor in 1910 he will get the votes of the Dairymen's Union, hands dewn. More talkalive can-didates may spout about the needs of the state until they empty the benches, but the farmer will know that if Mr. Balley is elected his cattle will have a friend at court, and the best interests of a farmer's cattle are his own.

would be only right if Mr. Bailey be the race on a platform promising more butter fat from every cow. The chances are the cows would do their best to make good. Anyway, his campaign, he should "be induced by his friends permit his name to be used," will be e first known instance of the dairy herd in politics. The immensity of the country over

which I passed was my one prevailing thought. Mountains of timber, oceans of water and the richest of agricultural lands all make a great garden equal to that of any in the world. It is a pity that the people of this day in Oregon receive the full value and wealth of these magnificent timber lands, for they are now owned by Eastern corporations which are holding

them idle for speculative gain.

"Klamath Falls is a beautiful place of perhaps 1500 people. Probably onethird of the entire population of Kiamath County live here. I and the people enthusiastic over the resources of that section and they are anxiously awaiting the coming of a railroad so that they can get the products of their farms and mills to the outside world.

Work of Irrigation.

"There is a good sawmill and also a fine flour mill there, but neither is runuing to its full capacity for lack of market. The Federal Government is doing a great work in this section with its irrigation and reclamation service but the people are getting restless at the slow progress being made and think that the work could be done faster and cheaper by contracts. Leaving cost out of the question, 'which the landowner will eventually have to pay, judgment is that there is plenty of land to be cultivated that does not now and never will need to be irrigated. In fact, there is a real danger that much of the land may be ruined by over-watering it. This has been done in many sections where the soil contains alkali, as it does here. Too much water brings the alkall to the surface, where it kills all vegetation. It seems to me that a greater benefit will come from draining the marsh lauds which contain a wealth that will last for ages.
"Twenty-five miles east of Klamath."

Falls lies Bonanza, a town of 336 or 400. Here I found one of the most com-plete creamerles to be found any-where. It was built by co-operation where. It was built by co-operation of the merchants and the farmers, who expected to run it at a loss for several years if necessary, to encourage the varied interests there, but it will probabl, not only pay expenses but even a small profit the first year.

passed through the Modoc Indian res vation on which are from 1000 to 1200 Indians. This land and that around Klamath Falls is the best for stockraising that I saw on my whole trip. The altitude is too high and the seasons too short for general farming, but better beef and dairy cattle cannot be found than are in this section.

"At Crater Lake we were royally entertained by W. G. Steel, who has pro-

vided accommodations for travelers at that wonderful spot. Crater Lake is beyond the power of words to describe. We spent Sunday forenon on the lake and had the honor of being the first party to ride in the first launch to float on Crater Lake. I want to say right here that Oregon owes an eternal debt to Mr. Steel as being the mainspring in National securing Crater Lake for a National park. In time Crater Lake is sure to become one of the best known resorts

"A few days' stage ride through the mountains brought us to Medford, one of the best towns of the state. The of the best towns of the state. The general prosperity here can be guessed from the fact that in and around Medford there are 54 automobiles.

"At Ashland I found the fruit crop short but of good quality; and the high prices will keep the net returns up to the average."

the average."

Mr. Balley will remain a few days in Portland and will then visit the Coast counties of Coos and Tillamook.

JOHN SAINPOLIS BANKRUPT

Popular Actor-Manager Meets Business Reverses in East.

John Sainpolis, the actor-manager John Sainpoils, the actor-manager, who for some years has been a decided favorite in Portland, has been adjudged a bankrupt by the courts of Boston, where he has been conducting a stock company during the present Summer. His creditors have been invited to hold a meeting for the purpose of appointing an administrator on August 6, and ng an administrator on August 6, and his creditors in Portland have been

More than two years ago Mr. Sain-polls came to Portland to play "heavy" roles and manage the stage for Belasco Meyer, at what was then the Belasco Theater. He already had a high reputation as an actor, having been identified with some of the best enterprises on the Pacific Coast. He immediately became a favorite in his particular line of parts, and when Manager George Labor recognized his stock company. Baker reorganized his stock company, Sainpolis became stage manager and a partner in the Paker enterprises. He continued to play important parts and, all in all, last season was the most suc-cessful he had known. In the Spring Mr. Sainpolis went East, and was impressed with the idea of branching out into business there. He organized a of the most rigorous cross-examination as stock company at Lynn, Mass., and another in Boston, with Lillian Lawrence as leading woman. After a few weeks the business fell away, and recently he has been reported to be losing heav-

ways enjoyed an excellent business reputation. His misfortune is generally regretted, and among local theatergoers and his personal friends the hope is general that he may be able to extricate himself from his difficulties. So far as has been determined, Jaeger Bros., jewelers, are his only creditors here, but there may be others.

JOHN S. BOYLE MISSING Manager for Associated Oil Company Said to Be Short.

John S. Boyle, who has been acting in the capacity of general representative for the Associated Oil Company in the Northwest, with headquarters in this city, is missing and with him, it is alleged, has disappeared over \$4000 of the company's funds which he is alleged to have embezzied. "Jack" Boyle, as he was familiarly known about town, is a debonder of the company in the company of the company in the company of the company in the result of his numerous visits than if he had argued pro and con the question pace that kills. Experts are now at work on his books and just how much the actual shortage really is will not be known until they complete their work. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, but as he has left the city and de-serted his wife and child, it is thought not likely that he will be apprehended

Boyle came to this city about five years ago as agent for the Associated Oil Com-pany, and previous to his connection with that concern was secretary of the Steamfitters' Union in San Francisco.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, of 648 Third street, Tuesday morning. Miss Elizabeth McMahan left Saturday for Long Beach, Cal., to join her mother

and sister. They will remain till Sep-James Steel. State Bank Examiner, is confined to his home at 755 Irving street with an attack of erysipelas. The diseasa

has affected his left arm Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Panton will leave today for a tour of Europe to consume the greater part of a year during which Dr. Panton will study in Berlin, Vienna, London and Edinburgh.

H. W. Fries, of the real estate firm of Wakefield, Fries & Co., returned yes-terday from a pleasure trip to Alaska. He was one of the passengers on the first. trip of the steamer Princess Royal. Mr. Edmund P Sheldon, who for the the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manu

facturers' Association, has resigned that position to assume the position of gen-eral manager for the Gregon Lumber Ageney. Rev. and Mrs. James D. Corby are spending a few days at Ocean Park en-joying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Chester DePenning. The pulpit of the Church of the Good Tidings will be filled Sunday by the Rev. T. W. Butler. Rev. E. M. Sharp and family, of Mount Tabor, will leave for Newport, where they will spend the vacation granted Mr. Sharp by the Mount Tabor Presby-terian Church.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) - The following Northwestern people are regis-tered at hotels: Woodward, Mrs. N. H. Lambson; Imperial, Miss L. Conkleman; Hotel Astor, Miss L. Metschard, Miss E. Metschard and C. Metschard, and wife; Belmont, G. S. Tillinghast, of Spokane; Union Square, A. Coll; Broadway Central, C. C. Holzel; Holland, T. Burbridge and wife, of Seattle; Albany, H. McRae.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people at New York hotels: From Portland-Dr. Mason and wife, at From Medford, Or.-F. K. Deuel, at the

From Tacoma-J. Simpson, P. Daly, at From Scattle-H. W. Lung and wife, at

Portland Man in Trouble.

VALDEZ, Alaska, Aug. 1.—George W.

Going north from Klamath Falls I Metager's speciacies, \$1, 342 Wash at .

John R. Kennedy, Famous as Associated Press Correspondent, Talks of Case.

NOT PROMISED IMMUNITY

Writer Who Followed Haywood Trial and Became Intimately Acquainted With Lawyers and Officials, Positive of This.

"Harry Orchard will be hanged. He has ever been promised immunity. In fact, inducements were offered him to make his famous confession in the Bolse dyna-

cases." Is was the unqualified assertion made—and positively, too-yesterday afternoon by John R. Kennedy, a correspondent of the Associated Press, who spent the entire time of the Haywood trial at the Idaho capital as the repre-sentative of the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Mr. Kennedy was in a position of close intimacy with Governor Goodin. Senator Borah and all

Governor Goodin. Senator Borah and all the leading actors in the recent prosecution, as well as with the distinguished attorneys of the defense.

"No Governor would dare pardon him, for the sentiment of the people of Idaho, as it is all over the Nation, is a unit in demanding that this arch assessin now the demanding that this arch-assassin pay the penalty of his atrocious crimes. I was given the strongest assurances by the principal state officials that Orchard would go to the scaffold. No matter what may be said by sensationalists, I am fully convinced that Orchard personally gaine convinced that oreman personal, gamen nothing by his confession except the satisfaction of having relieved his conscience as far as was possible. I think the preponderance of opinion is that he told the truth in the main, for it was not become a constitution of the within the bounds of human pos-

Verdict Was a Surprise.

"The verdict in the Haywood case was surprise to me, as it was to many thers. I had considered a disagreement When Sainpolis left here he had plenty of money, which he had made here, and his friends hoped that with such substantial resources he might make a go of his New England ventures. He is well liked in Portiand, and has always enjoyed an excellent business reputation. His misfortune is generated to the country I believe accept the verdict and are convinced that the trial was fairly conducted. The jury held to the opinion that under Judge Wood's increputation. opinion that under Judge Wood's in-structions the crime was not proved be-yond a reasonable deabt. The prosecu-tion made a strong case, but seemed to fail, in the opinion of the jurors, to link its proof up to the point of establish-ing beyond a moral certainty that Hay-wood was suilty.

wood was guilty.
"I heard one juror say after the ver-dict had been rendered that he was al-most ashamed to look an honest man in most ashamed to look an honest man in the face, for he believed and had believed during the entire trial that Haywood was guilty. It is a remarkable fact that this view was held by a number of the jurors, but technically they could not return any other verdict than acquittal because of the legal trammels. Possibly, however, people at a distance are in a better position to judge than I

"The effect on labor organizations gen-erally will I believe be much better than if there had been a disagreement. The labor unions do not stand for murder and the real union labor men have been shocked by the suggestions of crime as a part of the union workings of the Western part of the union workings of the western Federation of Miners. The result will be less secrecy in the conduct of the unions and a tendency to avoid anything like the appearance of unlawful proced-ure. In addition to this the yerdict disure. In addition to this the verdict dis-arms the agitators who delight in makarms the agitators who delight in max-ing inflammatory speeches on the street corners and in the parks. You had a display of oral violence here in the Plaza the other night, but think how much more disorderly would that meeting have been had Haywood been convicted.

Idaho Americanism Ideal.

"This is the first time I was ever west of Chicago and the trip has been a revela. I never expected to see suc a manifestation of ideal Americanism 4s I saw at Boise. The people there went about their business during the trial and there was absolutely no irresponsible and incendiary talk. The citizens of the town absolutely did not discuss the case town absolutely discussed in the streets and only in homes and in clubs would you hear the merits of the case spoken of. In this way there was station closed down. case spoken of. In this way there was no chance for the disorder that almost assuredly would have followed the indiscriminate threshing out of the affair on the street corners. It was admirable.

"Idaho has done herself proud. A fairer trial was never accorded any man than Haywood had. The sentiment of the people was: 'If Haywood is guilty The sentiment of

hang him: If innocent set him free." this was exactly the procedure followed.
"Guilt was not established to the de-gree required by the law, and the people are willing to let it go at that. It was in its way an unique demonstration of the majesty of the law, and the respect our people have for it, for, while many still believe the defendant guilty, there was an acquiescence in the jury's verdict.

Praises Borah's Speech.

"The trial was notable in many respects. The finest and most affecting oratorical effort I ever heard in my life was Senator Borah's speech, and the fairness of Judge Wood and the oppos-ing counsel toward each other was ideal. All in all, the trial of Haywood will have a benefical effect, perhaps a greater because he was not convicted cause there can be no charge of unfairness or prejudice brought against anyone who was connected with it." Mr. Kennedy is one of the best-known

in his present capacity since 1900, and has traveled practically all over the world in the line of duty. For three years he was connected with the London office, and "covered" big events all over Europe. He then became night manager of the New York office, and was later acting general superintendent of the association. He is now on his way to Japan, where he will probably remain in Portland until Saturday, when he will leave for Victoria, B. C., to lake passage for Tokio.

J. T. Thompson Is Arraigned.

J. T. Thompson, the bartender who robbed the safe in F. W. Winters saloon in November, 1904, was brought before Judge Cleland yesterday morning on a charge of grand larceny. Thompson, who is no longer young, was so weak that he had to be supported by two deputy sheriffs when he stood before the Judge to hear the charge read. He refused to enter a plea be-cause his lawyer did not appear, but

is the man who recently escaped from ex-City Detective Joe Day near Denver while being brought back to Port-land from London to face the charge.

FREIGHT BLOCKADE ENDED

Freight Congestion in the Local Yards Finally Broken.

Owing to the systematic efforts that have been made to clear up the local terminal yards and relieve the congestion of cars there, the tracks are well cleared and less trouble is being exper-ienced than at any time since last No-vember, when floods blocked the transcontinental roads and caused such a large amount of freight to be delivered here that the local facilities were overwhelmed. Since that time the tracks have never been clear, but subsequent deliveries by the railroads have main-tained the congestion and the local terminal managers have not been able to get very far ahead of the crush of traffic.

By means of a system inaugurated some time ago, consignees were personally visited and assurances secured that their cars would be unloaded before incoming loads were spotted on the team tracks. This plan worked well and has been sat isfactory to everybody. The large num-ber of cars formally held outside the city on sidings waiting for a chance to get to the team tracks and be unloaded has been cleared up and there will be no fur ther unreasonable delay in unloading in

Whenever future congestions threaten to again tie up the local terminal, same plan will be adopted.

Deed to Rallroad Filed.

No change in previously announced plans of the Portland & Seattle Railpans of the Portland & Seattle Raif-road Company is involved in the record of the deed to the company of block 133, Couch addition, by the Columbia Engineering Works. The block is bounded by Johnson, Kearney, Ninth and Tenth streets, and purchase price is recorded as \$139,000. The railroad company secured this property when the Columbia plant was removed to Linnton, several months ago. The pur-chase was part of the original plans of the railroad for securing terminal fa-chities and sites for necessary build-

KEPT SECRET TILL DEATH

Society Woman Had Son Whom An other Woman Adopted.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1.—The very life and happiness of Mrs. Nannie Leigh Long, the society woman who died recent-ly in St. Louis, depended upon the mys-tery with which she surrounded herself. and which has attracted such widespread attention, according to Mrs. C. E. Beardslee, of this city, who recognized the pub-lished picture of the dead woman as the one who had strangely come into her

Mrs. Beardslee says that 15 years ago she decided to adopt a girl baby, and for this purpose went to the Cleveland Orphanage. There were no girls that suited her, but she was attracted by a paby boy. She adopted the baby. Its Orphanage baby boy. She adopted the baby. Its linen was marked "Raiph." Later a young woman, apparently of refinement and wealth, appeared and said the boy was her son. She wanted this information kept a secret. The boy is now attending school in Pittsburg. According to Mrs. Beardslee, the mother of the boy

JACK THE SLASHER FOUND

Caught in Act of Slashing Woman' Dress in Denver.

DENVER, Aug. 1,-"Jack the Slasher" was arrested in this city after he had slashed the dresses of nearly 20 women and girls on the streets. He was caught in the act and, when searched, had a keen knife and a number of bits of slashed dresses on his person. He gave his name as Peter Magoffin and his occupation as a laborer. He could not ex-

Duke's Costly Amusement to Bride

SOMERVILLE, N. C., Aug. 1 .- In an effort to make his 2000-acre park like a fairyland, with gushing fountains, cascades and beautiful lakes, for his bride, James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, pumped the Raritan River at this point nearly dry. Mr. Duke has on his estate artificial lakes, covering an area of several hundred acres. These are supplied from the river by a pumping station In honor of his bride, Mr. Duke or dered his fountains to be run to their fullest capacity during his honeymoon Yesterday there was scarcely enough water left in the wells of the Raritar Woolen Mills to keep the bollers going, where 1300 persons are employed, and operations were brought to a standstill. To relieve the situation, Mr. Duke's manager ordered the pumping

Steamer News From Raymond.

RAYMOND, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)

The barkentine Makawell arrived yesterday from San Francisco and will take on a cargo of 1,200,000 feet of lumber at the Kall, Gilbart Lumber Commenced. the Kalb-Gilbert Lumber Company's mill, in this city, for Sidney, Australia

The barkentine Amezon sailed today with 1,335,000 feet of lumber for Sidney Australia. The Amazon loaded at the Willapa Lumber Company's mill, in this

The steam schooner Daisy Mitchell salled today with a cargo of lumber San Francisco. The steam schooner Ray mond arrived from San Francisco yes-terday morning and is loading at the Raymond Lumber Company's mill. The steam schooner Cascade is loading ties at the McCormick dock for San Pedro.

Eight Injured in Elevator.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—A peculiar accident on an elevator in the Power building, at Eighth and Sycamore streets, last evening, seriously injured eight persons. The car was running by electricity and a broken connection in a switchboard extinguished the lights and took from th operator the power to control the car. A a result the crowd reached the bottom ! safety, although in darkness, and ther fdly that the balancing weights wer thrown off and in failing struck sever passengers.

Meat 'Trust Closes Shop.

ORDGON CITY, Or., Aug. 1.—(Spe cial.)-The Portland meat trust ha Strebig will operate the business in the future. The combine bought out Charle Albright last Winter and started in wit the intention of forcing local dealers huy meat from the trust, but the effort has not been successful. The location of their shop was not favorable and the cost of operation was heavy.

Change in Schoolteachers.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. I.—(Special.)—
Professor Lloyd Marquam, of Canyonville, has been elected as principal of the
High School of Albany, to succeed Professor L. L. Baker, who resigned to accept the superintendency of the Roseburg
City Schools.

Judge Landis Ready to Decide Standard Case.

FINE \$29,000,000

Oil Magnate's Attorneys Prepared for Worst That May Come Tomorrow When Federal Court Is to Name Penalty.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-The extent of the punishment of the Standard Oil Company will be made known Saturday morning when Judge Landis will announce in the Federal Court his decision in the famous rebate cases.

The setting of the stage for the great one-act drama was begun today when District Attorney Edwin W. Sims re-turned from a two weeks' vacation in Michigan. Judge Landis will arrive in Chicago tomorrow afternoon or evening with his mind all made up as to just how hard a blow he will inflict upon the hard a blow he will inflict upon the greatest of all industrial octopi. Meanwhile the attorneys for the oil trust are fidgeting nervously in their chairs, awaiting the decision. A fine of \$25,000,000 against the great corporation would surprise no one, in view of the court's action in bringing John D. Rocke-feller, his brother William and various other trust magnates here to testify regarding the wealth, resources and extent of the combination.

The counsel for the oil trust are pre-

pared for the worst and the general opin-ion around the Federal building is that they will not be disappointed.

POWDER TRUST IS DODGING

Transfer Assets of Dupont Company

to Avoid Consequences. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The Department of Justice today issued the following statement regarding the suft recently filed again the so-called Powder Trust: "Under the laws of Delaware, the stockholders of a corporation can bring about its dissolution by filing their unanimous consent with the Secretary of State. This is what was done by the Dupon Powder Company of Delaware, which is one of the three operating companies in the alleged Powder Trust. The dissolution of a company does not, however under the law of Delaware, prevent it from being sued. "On yesterday the department was informed that there had been a transfer of the assets of the dissolved company prior to yesterday's proceedings in dissolution If so, it may be necessary, by amendin

the petition, to bring in whatever concern may have taken over the assets as an additional party.
"The suit is proceeding to the entire satisfaction of the department."

FIRES RAGE IN FOOTHILLS Vast Area Near Visalia, Cal., Swept Clean by Flames.

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 1.—A disastrous fire has raged all day along the foothills ten miles east of this city. The territory devastated will probably amount to 75 or 100 square miles. The entire population is fighting the fire and reports re-

ceived are very meager.
From here the flames can be seen late tonight, climbing the low-lying hills, ap-parently still beyond control. A number of barns and outbuildings have been connany thousands of dollars.

HIGH SPEED OF NEW LINER

Cunarder Lusitania Runs 25 1-4 Knots an Hour for 1200 Miles,

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1 .- The new Cunard liner Lusitania today completed a 48-hour continuous run over a 200 mile course, covering the course times at an average speed of than 25% knots an hour for the entire 1200 miles. The wind and the tide were partly in favor and partly against

Banker Drowned in Swimming Pool PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Edmond Watson, president of the Northern National Bank, and treasurer of the Heary Hess Brewing Company, of this city, was found dead in the swimming-pool of the Columbia Club, early today. Mr. Watson's family is away, and he had spent much of the Summer at the club. According to club members, Mr. Watson and the saming board and was standing upon the spring board and was about to dive into the pool, when he slipped and fell. His head struck the concrete coping of the pool and he sank to the bottom. Mr. Watson was about

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

50 years of age.

PORTLAND, Aug. I.-Maximum tempera ure. 77 degrees: minimum, 81 degrees. River rading at 8 A. M., 10.3 feet; change in last 4 hours, fall, 0.2 foot. Total rainfall, 3 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total rainfall since September I, 1996, 45.08 inches; normal rainfall 46.25 inches; deficiency, 1.17 inches. Tota sunshine July 31, 11 hours, 25 minutes; possi PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time

Wind.

STATIONS.	mum temp	pitation .	Velocity	Direction.	100
Baker City		10.0			Clear
Bismarck		0.0.00	0116	N	Clear
Holse	3 237				Clear
Eureka		0.00			Clear
Helena Kamloope		0.00			
North Head		T.			Cloudy
Pocatello		0.00			Cloudy
Portland		0.00			Clear
Red Bluff		10.00			Clear
Roseburg		00.00	1 8	NW	Clear
Sacramento	. 84	0.00			Clear
Salt Lake		0.00			Pt. cloud;
San Francisco		0.00			Clear
Spokane		10.00			Clear
Seattle		00.00			Pt. cloudy
Tatoosh Island Walla Walla					Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer has fallen slightly over Ea ern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho and risen slightly along the north California coast. Nearly normal temperatures now prevail west of the Cascade Mountains, but it continues warm to the east of this range. During the last 24 hours a few slight traces feesor L. L. Baker, who resigned to accept the superintendency of the Roseburg and the lower Columbia River valleys.

The indicatons are for light showers Priday in Northwestern Oregon and Western Metager & Co., opticians, \$42 Wash, at * Washington and for showers and thunder-

We are showing a full Fall line of fine Carpet Size Rugs

These Rugs represent the very cream of the American and European markets, and we believe that no such stock has ever been shown in Portland before. We most cordially invite lovers of beautiful floor-coverings to see this assortment while it is yet unbroken.

J. G. Mack & Co.

86-88 THIRD STREET

storms, with lower temperatures, in the east-FORECASTS

Portland and westerly winds. Western Oregon-Fair south, possibly show-

era north portion; westerly winds, Western Washington Showers; cooler ex-cept near the coast; westerly winds, Eastern Oregon. Eastern Washington and Idaho-Showers and thunderstorms; coole EDWARD A. BEALS,

Watches cleaned, \$1, at Metzger's .

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

(FOR CASH ADVERTISING.) Following rates will be given only when advertising is ordered to run consecutive days, Dally and Sunday Issues. The Ore-gonian charges first-time rate each insertion for classified advertising that is not run on consecutive days. The first-time rate is charged for each insertion in The Weekly Orgensian.

Oregonian.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "House-keeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted." 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 29 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

Matrimonial and ciairvoyant ads. one-time rate each insertion.

Matrimontal and charves of the control of the contr

der one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate),
15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents
per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this
office, should always be inclosed in scaled
envelopes. No stamp is required on such
letters.

letters.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS — For the convenience of patrons, The Oregonian will accept advertisements for publication in classified columns over the telephone. Bills for such advertising will be mailed immediately and payment is expected promptly. Care will be taken to prevent errors, but The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken over the telephone. Telephone: Main 7070; A 1870.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Gilman's suction rooms, 411 Washington t, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, By J. T. Wilson, at salesroom, 208 First street, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer, Furniture at 211 let st., sale 2 P. M. by the Portland Auction Rooms.

MEETING NOTICES.



MULTNOMAH CAMP, 77, W. O. W.—Will enteriain organizers and visitors who will come direct from head camp session and will be able to give us very important news regarding new business, rates, etc. All coordially invited

Visiting Woodmen cordially invited.

E. L. MINAR, C. C.

J. M. WOODWORTH, Clerk.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 55, A. P. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Friday) evening at 7.30 pharp. Work in M. M. degree, All Masons invited, By order of W. M. L. W. PRATT, Secretary.

ROLSTON-To the wife of Frank V. Rolston, an engineer at the W. H. Lyda sawmill, near here, on August I, a son, weighing eight pounds, the parents of whom are the best peased couple in the land because it is a boy, Dr. C. L. Large attending.

DIED. WEBBER-In this city, Amount 1. Joseph Webber, Sr., aged 74 years. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE. HABERSAAT—In this city, July 30, H. C. Habersaat, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Fisher's Landing, Clark County, Wash., Saturday, August 3, upon the arrival of boat from Portland.

Will.IAMS—At the family residence, 1073
Williams ave., August 1, Albert Edgerton
Williams, aged 61 years, 3 months, 20 days,
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services, which will be held
at the above residence at 10 A. M. Saturday, August 3. Interment Riverview Cometery.

PEERY At his late residence, Prospect ave., near West ave., Mt. Tabor, July 31, George C. Peery, aged 78 years, 2 months, 4 days, Funeral will take place Friday, August 2, at 19 A. M., from the above residence, Friends invited.

BOEDEFELD—At St. Josephs Hospital, Van-couver, Wash., Mrs. John Boedefeld, aged 59 years, S months, 3 days, beloved mother of Sister M. Geneyleve and Mrs. Frank I. Weber. Funeral Friday at 9:39 from hos-pital. Interment at Catholic Cemetery, Van-couver, Wash.

HIGLEY—In this city, August 1, at her late residence, 1271 East Taylor st. Clorinda Higley, aged 64 years. The funeral services will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. Saturday, August 3. Friends invited. Interment Multnomah Cemetery. terment Multhomah Cemetery.

MKERCHER—At the family residence in this city, 355 East Eighth st., N., August I, Emma Lucile, daughter of Finlay and Julia McKercher, aged 32 years, 6 months and 7 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence Saturday, August 3. Friends invited. Interment at Riverview Cemetery.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9. Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Di-ectors, 7th & Pine. Phone M. 430. Lady asst.

ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alderst. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6133. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct rs, 220 Sd st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507 ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors, 273 Russell. East 1988. Lady assistant F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant. Phone East 52.

Rose City Park means far more to you than it does to us. To you it means a home, a place to live and breathe, where all the world is bounded by four walls. It means health, happiness and constantly increasing wealth. To us, Rose City Park means the satisfaction of building up a new residence portion of a grand city and, it might as well be said, a very small margin of profit. You can purchase a home site in Rose City Park for from \$450 up. The terms are easy and we may be able to assist you in building.

Hartman & Thompson Bankers Chamber of Commerce



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Portland LosAngeles

July 30, 31; August 1, 2, 3, 4, Game called at 3:30 P. M. Daily. Game called at 2:30 P. M. Sundays, Ladies' Day Friday

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