Judge Gantenbein Makes a Pointed Declaration During Conrad Trial.

SWORE FALSELY

SAYS WITNESSES

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STATE IS TO INVESTIGATE

Criminal Court Orders District Attorney's Office to Inquire Into Glaring Discrepancies in Testimony of Certain Persons.

It is probable that the indictment of several witnesses for perjury will follow the close of the trial of the case of the state against John Conrad, charged with placing Essie Watkins,' his wife, in house of ill repute. Conrad is not being tried before Judge Gantenbel In the State Circuit Court An in-vestigation will be made by Assis-tant District Attorney Moser as to the truth of certain statements made by Watkins and other witnesses who have been on the stand in the Conrad case. According to the declaration According to the declaration made by Judge Gantenbein in open court yestersome of the witnesses have committed perjury.

"Perjury is a serious crime," said the uct, "yet that it is becoming common evidenced by the testimony given in is case. I would like to have an in-stightion made, and those witnesses court. this case. vestigation made. who have lied on the stand here brought to justice

The attorneys for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Moser for the state said they were ready to suspend the trials for a week in order to have such an investigation made, but the court thought best to continue with the hearing, and said the perjury question

will be inquired into later. Conrad was called to the stand in his own behalf and said that he did not consent to his wife going into her ne-farious business at 255 Davis street. He complained that he had been continu-ally "roasted" in the newspapers to his ally "roasted" in the newspapers to his great injury. The District Attorney asked him what he considered a roast, upon which he replied, "Just what you are giving me now."

"I did not intend to roast you," re-piled the lawyer, "and do not intend to do so now. I only want to get the facts In this case

Conrad Blames Bruin.

Conrad blamed Police Captain Patrick

Bruin for most of his troubles. Frank Hennessy, clerk of the Police Court, said on the witness stand that he "had not liked" articles appearing in the newspapers exposing or attacking the members of the police force, and that on account of such articles he himself cherished a bitterness toward the re-porters who wrote them.-

Essle Watkins again took the witness stand yesterday morning, coming into court with her account books, ready to give the date of the opening of her es-tablishment, first on Stark street and later on Duvis street.

Though District Attorney Moser oblive with John Conrad again as his wife, "that it, if he will have me back now." she added. She said she opened the place on Davis street in spite of the pro-place on Davis street in spite of the pro-tests of Conrad, that she had made her will not stand for is to have Shake-

continued abuse again drove her away. She alleges that on September 2 of this year she was standing at the corner of Year she was standing at the corner of Second and Taylor streets with her brother and his wife, when her husband approached and told her if she did not go home at once he would kill the two children. Fearing he would carry out his threat, she immediately took a car for home, but upon arriving there found her husband had entered the house and locked all the doors. When she de-mended admittence she ware he told her Dates for Gresham Fair. locked all the doors. When she de-manded admittance, she says he told her to go away, or he would shoot her, and pointed something at her which looked like a revolver. She ran away and has OFFERS \$1500 IN PRIZES never been back. She says he has re-peatedly accused her of being untrue to him. As McDonald is earning enough to pay for the support of the two children, aged 11 and 13 years, Mrs. McDonald is willing to abide by the Court's decision

to the children, but that her husband's

as to their custody.

Verdict Against Shoe Company, In the case of John Rometsch against he Goodman Brothers' Shoe Company, tried yesterday before Judge Frazer, in the Circuit Court, the jary returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$33.75. The suit was brought because of a misunderstanding regarding the lease for ground upon which the establishment of the shoe company is situated. The case was tried originally in Justice Reid's court, and a verdict, returned there on December 24, 1966, for the plaintiff in the sum of \$107.50

LIKES THE CITY perfor quality. walue from \$109 down and have all been given by dealers who are interested in ad-vertising their goods. One of these premiums will be a bull. ACTOR LOUIS JAMES WILL BUILD A

HOME HERE IN PORTLAND.

Says the Time Is Not Past for Profitable Investment in Local

Real Estate.

Programme for Four Days Louis James, the actor, after visiting Wednesday, October 16 .- Opening day addresses of welcome and responses, baby show and public wedding. Thursday, October 17.-Fraternal day; Grange and Womens' Clubs. Portland off and on for the past 25 years, has become so impressed with the city that he has decided to invest in Portland property.

"If I had done so on my first trip to Portland," he said yesterday, "I would be a millionaire today. But it is far from being too late to do so yet. Portland will have 1,000,000 population within the next 25 years; and I want to get some of the benefit of it my-

Robinson was present and agreed to have "I shall not only buy property here, but I am also seriously thinking of establishing my Summer home here. I never saw such a glorious Summer of having it shown at the Portland City Hall, as intended. This will be one of the educational features, and coming on climate as this is. My permanent home, as near as an actor can have Saturday will permit of the attendance of all school children in the county who will one, you know, is on Long Island. But Summers back there are hot as—er— well—they are hot. Here in Portland Mayor Short announced the Portland Railway Company would give car service every hour up to 11 o'clock at night and will run as many cars as are needed to accommodate the crowds.

you have the coolest, clearest Summer climate in the world." "Mrs. James is in love with Portland. She spends her time in an auto mobile, and reports that your natural

scenery cannot be excelled in the world. She, too, wants a home here, and when a woman decides on such a thing, you know that the poor man in the case simply must supply it, and the quicker the better.

"As for acting, there is little to be said that is new. As everyone knows, chance to name the queen, as the highest number of votes cast will elect. The four next highest will name the maids of perhaps, I have been doing Shake-speare for years, and I find that it pays, both from an artistic and a financial standpoint. This talk hears in some quarters that the taste of the American public in such mat-ters is on the down grade is all non-sense. I find that the people all over E. Davis and Secretary E. L. Thorpe will meet on Thursday evening to arrange fur jected to her testimony, the woman told the jury, as she wiped the tears from her eyes with a ready handkerchief, that ther details in connection with the com mittee of business men of Gresham who are preparing the grounds and buildings. If she were acquitted she would give up her business on Davis' street and would and culture to see certain plays, includ-**OPEN CONFERENCE TUESDAY**

morning he will open the annual session of the Fuget Sound conference. From there he will come to Portland. At this time it looks as though there will be very few changes in Portland pulpits and there is also much probability that many of the pastors throughout the various' districts of the conference will **Executive Committee Fixes**

Meeting in Which Grangers Are the

Leading Spirits to Continue Four

Days_Street Carnival Will

Be the Important Feature.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 10.-(Special.)-The executive committee of the Muitno-

nah County and Grange Fair and Carni

val met with the various superintendents of exhibits yesterday and made arrange-

ments for the premium lists on all ex-hibits. The total of cash premiums will be about \$500, besides numerous prizes

which will go for various exhibits of su-perior quality. These articles range in value from \$100 down and have all been

cording to their value as exhibits. It was finally decided to hold the fair on October 16 to 19, and the features of the

Friday, October 18.-Portland day; judg-ing livestock exhibits.

Saturday, October 19 .- Woodmen day;

special features, the children's exhibits

miversity, collegiate and other educa-

tional works. County School Superintendent R. F.

the public schools exhibit of popcorn and potatoes arranged for the last day instead

be the guests of the fair for that day

Low Rail Rate Granted.

Round trip tickets from Portland will

be 25 cents and all articles intended for exhibits will be returned free of charge

to Portland, full tariff being charged to this place. A contest for Carnival queen is being

carried on in nearly a dozen different places. Any locality in the county has a

The executive committee consisting of

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Bishop David H. Moore, Who Will Preside Over Coming Methodist

Conference.

President J. J. Johnson, Vice-President H

four day will be as follows

be returned to their present pulpits. The official boards of many Portland churches have voted unantmously for the return of their various pastors, a request seldom of their various pastors, a request seldom ignored by the presiding bishop and his cabinet. Among those thus invited are Rev. W. H. Heppe, of Centenary Church; Rev. F. L. Young, of St. John church; Dr. T. B. Ford, of Sunnyside church; Rev. James Moore, of Mount Tabor church and Rev. C. H. Woolley, of Laurelwood church. Rev. W. T. Kerr, of Woodstock church, has announced his determination to as-sume the supernumerary relation at this

has announced his determination to as-sume the supernumerary relation at this session, and this will necessitate a new

inlister there. This is said to have been a year of great prosperity throughout the conference, and the reports from the pre-siding elders are expected to show this when read.

when read. -During the year Sunnyside church made a notable forward step when it brought Miss Alrena B. Thomas from San Fran-cisco to do parish deaconess work. She is the first licensed deaconess to carry on that branch of the church work in Portland for many years, and has been so successful that the church board has world to continue the focture. It is voted to continue the feature. It is hoped that a deaconess home and hos-pital may be established here in the It is pital near future.

NEW PASTOR TO BE NAMED

Successor to Dr. Short Will Be Selected This Month.

valued at \$100; another will be a farm wagon of the same value. The value of all premiums, cash and otherwise, will agall premiums, cash and otherwise, will ap-gregate fully \$1500, and will be divided so as to give each division an opportunity to win something really valuable. All arti-cles not awarded one of such premiums will be given blue and red ribbons, ac-

No suggestions as to who should be selected to succeed Rev. Francis Burgette Short as pastor of the Taylor-street Methodist Church were made at the quarterly conference held at the First Methodist conference held at the First Methodist Church Monday night. Bishop David H. Moore, who is now on his way to attend the conference at Scattle, is to decide this question. The salary paid by the Tayor-street church is \$2500, and a home at the parsonage, 221 Eleventh street. The selec-tion of the new pastor will be made, doubless, at the annual session of the Oregon Conference of Methodist Churches, which opens next Tuesday. Dr. Short has been pastor of the Tay-

Dr. Short has been pastor of the Tay-lor-street church for three years and during the time when his health permitted rendered efficient service. The first time he was seriously ill, however, he was away from his pulpit for three months. and the second time six months. Dr. Short recently left for Wilmington, Del. where he has been visiting his wife's relatives. He is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. During his last absence from the city his pulpit has been occupied by Rev. Everett M. Hill, who formerly had charge of an English-spe ing church in Mexico. eak-

Fumigate Steamer Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 10 .- (Special.)—The steamer Hoquiam arrived in port today and is being fumigated by the authorities before being allowed to land. A cargo of lumber will be taken at the Gray's Harbor mill.

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS. AT THE HOTELS. The Portland—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ran-dolph. Los Angeles, George E. Wines, U.S. A. Frank M. Wermoil, R. Nordhoff, John Graham, Seathle, H. P. Adams, San Fran-claco, F. A. Vant, Denver, F. J. Turk, Chi-cargo, E. M. Mackey, Jamestown, N. Y. A. H. Williams, San Franchezo, H. G. Homan, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tarpey, Oak-Jand, C. S. Hammond, C. D. Hammond, New York; A. R. Gracce, Synacuse, N. Y. F. R. Rowe, Seattle; C. J. Forstrom, E. T. Forstrom, Union, Or, James L. Lawrence, New York; C. E. Pilimoto, Seattle; Dr. and Mrz. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Lahrence Hutton, New York; C. E. Pilimoto, Seattle; Dr. and Mrz. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Lahrence Hutton, New York; Mias Bale, Lowell, Francis J. Heney, San Francisco; M. Licaise and wife, U.S. K. R. D. Firmaynon and wife, Victoria, B. C. Mrs. H. E. McFarron, Texas; A. H. Barnhired and wife, Tascoma, I. N. Wave, San Francisco; C. Brønnesholt, I. Brennes-holt, New York, Dr. Jar C. Piekeneroe, Kwilkinon, Lincoln, Nerk, W. Y. Frazer, Mutchiller, Dr. E. T. Tehobahd, Chicago; Mrs. Alice, L. Kedaila, Mrs. Elli, G. Corps, Synacuse, N. Y. D. G. Weich, Butte, H. P. Wilson, George, Silver, New Yorki, M. S. Saster, N. Y. C. L. Urin, Spokane, Silaway, Joseph, New York, C. W. Moti, St. Paul; Hudi, San Jose, H. L. Holmes, Niles, G. C. Kimpson and wife, Francisco, Jamos Mori Mies Sarah Other, Walla Walla, T. A. Kramer, C

A Musical Education Within Reach of All

Five More Days Left in Which to Secure a \$15.00 Osborn Mandolin Free. There Will Not Be One Instrument Given Away After Sept. 14th, at 5:00 P. M.



This is an opportunity of a lifetime to build the foundation for a musical education, by starting on the right instrument, the mandolin. WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY a few more of these 17-RIB, SOLID ROSEWOOD OSBORN MAN-DOLINS ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE to pupils taking out tuition with THE OSBORN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Remember, our absolute guarantee goes with this course of lessons. \$2.00 down, and 50c a week until you have paid \$20.00. WE GUARANTEE TO GIVE YOU FORTY LESSONS OR MORE. If you do not thoroughly understand the mandolin at the end of forty lessons, WE WILL GIVE YOU LESSONS until you do, IF IT TAKES 100 LES-SONS, without extra charge. There is no limit, and our FINANCIAL STAND-ING and past reputation is a GUARANTEE that every word we say is true. You get the benefit of instruction that would cost you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a lesson, were you taking private lessons. We got our education in public school in classes. Have we had experience? Stop and figure. WE HAVE GIVEN AN AVERAGE OF 45 LESSONS each to 55,750 pupils in the past seven years. Or, in other words, about 2,508,750 mandolin lessons in class. We feel as though we had profited a great deal with that experience in our different conservatories. The fact that we are steadily increasing in our business is the best proof. ON JULY 31ST, 1900, we had 6000 pupils, total enrollment. ON JULY 31, 1907, 55,750 was the total enrollment. The music stores and the other conservatories are still figuring out HOW IT ALL HAPPENS. HOW IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE OSBORN CONSERVATORY to give away these highgrade mandolins with a course of lessons? One of the other conservatories advertised in the paper, claiming it was the best proof of their success that they had a total enrollment of 175 pupils. DOES IT SURPRISE YOU when we tell

you that our total enrollment on LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, THE .7TH, WAS 1500 PUPILS ON THE MANDOLIN ALONE IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND? A word in explanation of how we can do this. WE STARTED, like many others, in a small way, but our policy was to give everything possible to our pupils, and still leave ourselves a small margin of profit. Our business has been conducted on a cash basis. That is, on everything we purchase, we discount our bills. If it is a 1 per cent discount, we take it; and if we were offered \$50,000.00 worth of goods tomorrow, and could save 1 per cent or 2 per cent on that quantity of goods, we would buy them. We have always believed that the greatest advertisement for our concern was pleased customers. Not only that, but we pay the highest salaries to our employes of any concern in Portland, or any city in which we operate, considering the class of work they do. SHOULD ONE OF OUR SOLICITORS CALL UPON YOU, TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF THIS OFFER WHILE YOU MAY. HE WILL NOT CALL A SECOND TIME. There will be no goods placed out at the conservatory. However, you can send us your name and address, and the solicitor will call upon you, providing that district is not already filled up with the number of instruments that we intend to place there. AFTER SATURDAY, THE 14TH, AT 5 P. M., the mandolins will be on sale at \$15.00 and the course of lessons at \$20.00. Classes from 2:30 until 9:30 P. M. Do not confuse THE OSBORN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC with any of these cheap institutions who are disposing of a cheap grade of goods. Our branches are permanent in the different cities. We are permanently located at the southwest corner of East Morrison and Grand Avenue, in the Healey Building, Portland.

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The Imperial-T. A. McMahon, Salem; Rniph Adams, Dallas; T. D. Glimore, Seattle; Helena Hyvari. Minnaschi: Ed Wolf, Pen-dieton; T. H. Lastene, Elgin: Soren Madsen and wife, Chris Wolf and wife, Exira; Ron-nid de Lord, Mrs. Amelia de Lord, National Ciry; George W. Sheliy, San Francisco; A. Broomquest, The Dalles; Gertrude M. Ver-non, Lake View; W. E. Love, Pendleton; J. Hail, Eugene: R. Hyland and wife, Hepp-ner; W. L. Whitmore, Pomeroy; H. A. Fadnum, Walla Walla; D. R. Clure and wife, Spokane; Mrs. William Hogobeom, Walla Walla; C. T. Davis, Spokane; Mrs. C. H. Walker, Garfield; B. Wall, Gould Ciry; C. E. Woodburn, Faul Huss, Brid-field; D. S. Herman, New York; J. H. Rice, Tacoma; P. S. Booth, J. H. Bingham, L. M. Prans, Eugene: Thomas Wilson and wife, Salem; J. S. Kerms, Sington; E. M. Win-gate, Mrs. Wingate, The Dalles; Mamie Maciay, Rt. Helens; Mina B. Gould, Henti-tat Galloy, Spokane; Levi Geer, London Springs; A. E. Giasominni and wife, Eu-reka; C. L. Letchard, Indianapolis; Mrz. J. G. Maddock, Wahkideus; Mrz. F. E. Cark, Chicago; G. E. Bereeford, Silver City; R. H. Brown, Union, Or.; M. E. Hen-dricke, MeMinville; Mrs. H. Creise and family, Cottage Grove, Sid B. Smith, O. E. Smith and son, Eugene; Mrs. Ho. Creise and family, Cottage Grove, Sid B. Smith, O. E. Smith and son, Eugene; M. Calvert, Mrs. C. Douglas, C. Doug-las, V. Douglas, W. O. West, Val Wheeler, Na, V. Douglas, W. O. West, Val Wheeler, Tacoma: P. S. Booth, J. H. Bingham, L. M.
Prans, Eugene: Thomas Wilson and wife, Salam: J. S. Kerns, Stagyton: E. M. Win-Mariay, St. Helens: Mina B. Gould. Henri-dta Galloy, Spokane; Levi Geer, London
Springs: A. E. Glacominni and wife, Eu-springs: A. E. Glacominni and wife, Eu-springs: A. E. Glacominni and wife, Eu-springs: A. E. Bergeford, Silver
G. Maddock, Wahkideus; Mra, F. E. Clark, Chicago G. E. Bergeford, Silver
Citrick, R. H. Brown, Unlot, Or.; M. E. Hen-fricka, Contage Grove: Sid B. Smith, O. E. Smith and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. E.
Smith and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. E.
Smith and son, Eugene; M. and Mrs. E.
Smith, S. Charles, S. C. Douglas, C. Doug-laz, V. Douglas, W. O. West, Val Wheeler, George N. Tavlor, Geneva, III.

Portland People Give Credit

Where Credit Is Due

People of Portland who suffer with sick kidneys and bad backs want a

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1907.

Moore. He is now at Seattle, where this

her, that when Conrad called to see her from this, perhaps, comes the occa times at the Davis-street house

tinued, "but Bruin had it in for me. He raided the place every little while, until I could get no respectable people to remain with me. He told me that women of my class never reformed, and that I had better go down to the North End, where I belonged."

Witness Not Qualified.

Ben F. Allen, a singer who is em-ployed in Conrad's saloon, was called to the stand by the defense to prove that Conrad lived in rooms over his saloon, but when it developed that Allen had been with Conrad since March of this year he was quickly dismissed Mr. Moser, however, expressed his willing-ness to have the private affairs of Con-rad gone into, which he said would give him mose lating in horoqueing and im more latitude in introducing evidence

L. Heiney, a contractor, was placed F. L. Helley, a contractor, was placed on the stand by the defense. He said that between August 1, 1966, and Sep-tember 21, 1966, the Davis-street house was being repaired by carpenters in his employ. He did not know enough about, the arrangement of the double house to say positively whether or not Essie Working was living there then

Watkins was living there then. The technicalities raised during the trial were argued in the afternoon by stiorneys for the state and for the de-fense. The case probably will go to the jury this morning.

Essle Watkins will be tried in the Essie Watkins will be tried in the Juvenile Court later on a charge of con-tributing to the delinquency of 17-year-old Alice Francis, who was found living in the Davis-street house as an inmate.

SAYS BONES WERE POORLY SET

Rallroadman Bases Suit on Neglect

of Doctors.

Alleging that the surgeons in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. did not properly set the broken bones of his arm and wrist, Harry P. Warner asks \$10,000 damages, having flied suit in the Circuit Court yesterday to obtain this amount. In the complaint he says he paid 40 cents a month hospital dues, so that when he fell from a timber while in the employ of the company he should have had proper medical at-tention. He says he has been rendered a cripple for life as a result of negligence and incompetence upon the part of the physicians who set the broken when he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital after an accident.

SAYS HUBBY FLASHED A GUN

Mary R. McDonald Asks a Divorce

From Dangerous Spouse.

Charging that her husband threatened to kill her and their two children, and that he drew what she thought was a that he urew what she thought whe as ited as field suit in the Circuit Court against Stephen B. McDonald for divorce. She says they were married in this city February 1, 1893, but that when her husband mistreated her she went to San Francisco and worked as cashier in a restaurant for three months. She says she returned home about Christmas of 1906, on a visit liver, Mary R. McDonald has filed in the Circuit Court against Stephen

living since she was seven years speare murdered by a lot of barnstorm that Conrad had never supported ers in cheese-cloth costumes. An a, that when Conrad called to see her was to talk over private affairs and at he had called but fhree or four mes at the Davis-street house. The tried to conduct a respectable And

INTEREST NEW CREMATORY Twenty thousand persons of Swedish

Sharp Fight Expected in Council birth and parentage in the Oregon Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are to receive attention next Over Incinerator.

Final selection of a site_for the municipal garbage erematory and the adoption of a new building ordinance will be the most important business before the Coun-cil at its regular session this afternoon. Large numbers of citizens are especially interested in one or both of these issues and it is probable that the attendance will record-breaking.

Although the ways and means and health and police committees have recom-mended that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made to crect a new incinerator on the aits of the present one, it is probable that there will be a sharp fight before this action is confirmed. The Health Board had previously recommended a location at the

nouth of Sullivan's Gulch and several of the Councilmen are known to prefer this to the present site, which is far from the center of the city and will necessitate a long haul. Residents of the East Side, who were jubilant over their victory at the joint committee meeting Monday, are expected to be out in force today to see that the

Council approves the committee's action. They are opposed to locating the incinera-tor on the East Side under any circumstances and can be counted on to enter strenuous objection if any move is made in this direction.

On the other hand members of the Health Board will be present to urge a central location, preferably the one at the mouth of Sullivan's Gulch. Residents of the First ward will probably attend,

also, as they are very anxious to get rid of

the crematory that has stood in their midst for years and are not enthusiastic about having another one built in its place. It is known that Mayor Lane is opposed to going so far from the center of the city. If the old site is selected, there is every reason to believe that the Mayor will veto the ordinance.

The building ordinance that is to be in-troduced by the special building committee mediately. "The Swedish work is very important," the matter. "Until now it has been neglected, and the time is ripe for our is an exceedingly lengthy measure, cover-ing in detail the building regulation. It has been in course of preparation for months. During the past two weeks Building Inspector Spencer has been de-voting all his time to completing it. He church in the Oregon conference to recognize its importance and establish the work."

At present there is but one Swedish-Methodist Episcopal church within the bounds of the Oregon conference, and expects to have it in shape for the meet-ing today and the building committee will convene to pass on it a half hour before that is in Portland. In November the general board of Home Missions and Church Extension will meet here, it beime for the Council to meet. Under the new law mill constructed warehouses, and office and hotel buildings, protected from fire by metal lath

ing a very noted assembly of the church, and to this committee a petition for funds will be made to establish the work among the Swedish population. The annual session of the Oregon con-ference, one of the most important in Western Methodism promises to be a and plaster, may be erected to a height of six stories. Under the present law, a limit of four stories is set on all buildings other than those of steel or reinforced concrete. Architects and builders have been clamoring for a more liberal ordi-

fruit.

METHODISTS WILL MEET FIRST AT GRACE CHURCH. Portland Ministers Will Endeavor fo Secure Organization of More Swedish M. E. Organizations.

Attorin, J. F. Dacy, Portland, W. S. Sher-wood, St. Paul; Frances Taylor, Seattle: George H. Orr, M. H. Quick. The Oregon-A. C. Burdlek, Seattle: D. H. Preston, Walla Walla; R. Harrison, Seat-tle: A. J. Klack, Omaha; W. W. Reed and wife, Manchester: A. R. Wright, Takona; Mra. Mary Holcomb, G. Dale, H. H. Bonton, Seafle: L. J. Banks, Deering; T. A. Wood-ruf, Candu, H. C. Hunter, city; J. R. Jamison, Tacoma; H. C. Craw, Dayton; Mra. O. M. Henderbon, Sacramento; F. W. Rad-cliff, Chicago; F. V. Dinsman, New York; C. F. Scott, San Francisco, Karl F. Marsh, Rockeford; Walter Hughes, Sail Lake; D. P. Johna, Seattle: L. E. Edgeworth, San Francisco, Mrs. E. C. Baldry, New York; H. L. Walterheld, Minneapolis; T. W. Mason, Toledo; F. C. Warren, St. Faul; A. R. Gordon, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Wing, Mrs. Snyder, Pendleiton; J. B. Howard, Fair-banks; G. G. Gray, Cedar Rapids; G. Cuthers, Boise; H. M. Raney, Corvalla; Irvin Watson, wife and daughter, city; F. M. Morilarity, San Francisco; E. R. Drake and Wife, Silverton; I. M. Sturat, Astoria; K. M. Morilarity, San Francisco; E. R. Drake and Wife, Silverton; I. M. Sturat, Astoria; R. G. Vanton, Hoquiam; E. N. Weber, Miss Mary Weber; St. Louis; J. T. Ross, Astoria; R. G. Poose, M. J. Seahrook, Scattle: S. S. Dougherty, Detroit, E. Gleins Miller, Steven-son, W. A. Burdick, Collins; L. A. Fritzehe, New Ulin; Mrs. O. E. Friars, Everetti, H. J. Lows Ulin; Mrs. O. E. Friars, Everetti, H. J. Lows C. M. E. Patterson, Olequa. The Perkhas-W. H. Weaver, Raymond; Messingher, C. L. Cole and wife, Lewiston; Mrs. A. O. Adams, Cascade Locks; J. D. Monfett, Oakland; Mrs. S. M. Meintyre, San Parandence, Esther Allon, Beaver; Mrs. J. Jordan, Oakland; Oscar Erickson, Cascade

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