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Trade for courtexies offered, the magnifi-cent work of which organizations this as-sociation fully appreciates and here em-phatically commends." forthering. By mutual agreement the edi-tors have agreed upon a schedule of prices for advertising and job printing. Other delegates to whom Dr. Coe had written reported that the editors were

List of Delegates.

Street Contracts Cause a Big Wrangle in Council.

and removed gravel from Dekum street which he used claewhere," de-clared Mr. Vaughn. "It was the most outrageous thing I have ever heard of a contractor doing, and I do not pro-pose to stand for it." Mr. Vaughn's personal interest in the matter was brought to light by his own statement that the improve-ment cost him about \$300, but he de-clared himself in favor of the work. When the Goldsmith-street fill mat-ter chame up it was expected that there

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R. B. Henry, a traveling salesman, said he could not watch all the actions of his ne could not watch all the actions of ms wife, but was told by the boys of the neighborhood of protracted visits at his house by a plasterer and a butcher, the latter having been seen, he said, by the boys, slitting in his wife's lap.

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willing to join in the county organizawhiting to join in the county organiza-tions, but before doing so preferred ta wait until some positive action and plan was adopted by the association. When this has been done, it is believed by the editors that one of the strongest organ-izations in the state will be perfected.

lawyer?

Delegates Get Acquainted.

The morning session of the association was given over to the adoption of reso-lutions and for the members to get ac-quainted. In the afternoon President E. H. Woodward, of Newberg, told how he became luterested in newspapers and how he became luterested in newspapers and how he started his career as a correspondent for a country paper. He briefly outlined the object of the meeting, and then fol-lowed a report of the delegates. While the reports were being made, William G. Clarke, of Gervals, announced that one of the editors and a member of the association was particularly anxious to attend tion was particularly anxious to attend the meeting, but was prevented because he was a witness in the Hall case. It was J. S. Stewart, of Fossil. Mr. Clarke was delegated to resoue Editor Stewart from F. J. Hency's clutches. This he did, and Mr. Stewart expressed his thanks to the association for getting him out of the "bullgen." At the close of the afternoon session the editors accruted the invitation editors accepted the invitation rom the Pacific Monthly and visited the which was operated for their plant. ment.

Abigail Scott Duniway delivered a brief address and said that she was glad to see that at last the country editors were banding together for their common good. She thanked the editors for the assistance they have given her and the sreat cause she is working for. She told of the time when she structed integrates of the time when she started into news of the business and of the advice which the country efflors and given her. "Some of the advice I took," she said, "and some of it I did not, but it was not long before I was giving advice, but I won't nention here what that advice was But she did, and there was a general lough and much applause when she con-

Dr. Coe Gives Reception.

Last night all of the delegates and their wives attended a reception at the bandsome home of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, at Twenty-fifth and Lovedoy streets. The resolution passed during the ing session follows: "The Oregon Press Association hereby

"The Oregon Press Association hereby expresses appreciation to various persons and public bodies which hive offered it contresses for the present session which it has not been able to accept. In a sense the present accelent, which is not the reg-olar annual meeting, is exceptive, its prime reason being for a thorough discus-sion of the internal workings of the news-paper business, its betterment and a re-organization of the state association upon a broader and better basis, by which a higher grade of local newspaper shall work for a higher and better Oregon. To do this work well it was necessary to meet where it should have nothing to de-tract from the objects set forth, that all inact from the objects set forth, that all its time should be employed in its own special work and in bringing as close tospecial work and in oringing as close to-gether as possible at this sesison lis own special members, effecting closer ac-other more readily to weld them together into a powerful bedy of value to every newspaper in the state and in the best

Those who registered at the secretary's desk were: G. Hurley, J. A. Hurley, Or-gon Oreanc, Frank J. Bradley, Malheur Gazette, S. A. Patterson, Central Point Herald; H. G. Kibbee, Antelope Herald; Herald; H. G. Kibbee, Antelope Herald; S. L. Gugger, Santiam News; J. C. Hay-ter, Dallas Observer; C. J. McIntosh, Grant County News; T. G. Schroeder, O. H. C. Burometer: W. H. Weatherson, The West: B. W. Bathes, Umpqua Valley News; W. P. Meyers, Laidilaw Chronicle; T. T. Geer, Pendleton; W. M. Matehurs, Yaquina Bay News; W. C. Maris, Port-land; D. C. Sanderson, Freewater Times; A. W. Voorhie, Rogue River Courler; F. W. Woods, Washington County News; B. F. Young, Sheridan Item; Levi W. Myers, Portland; C. L. Ireland, Moro County Ob-server; Francis E. Gotshall, Portland; H. Brown, Alhany Review; Nelle Wallace server: Francis E. Gotshall, Portland: H. ; Brown, Albany Review; Nelle Wallace Matthews, Oak Grove; Mrs. E. H. Wödd-ward, Newberg Graphic; A. D. Moe, Hood River Glacier; J. S. Dellinger, Morning Astorian; Miles Overholt, Jacksonville Post; D. M. C. Gault, Western Oregon; Cottage Grove; Julian Byrd, Y. G. Free-man, Herald, Albany; H. E. Browne, Sil-verton; George A. Selbird, Union Repub-lican; W. H. Gabrani, Portland; H. Y. Kirkpatrick, Le Tanon Express; W. L. Cottage Grove: Julian Byrd, Y. G. Free-iman, Herald Albany; H. E. Browne, Sli-verton: George A. Solbird, Union Repub-lican; W. H. Gabrani, Portland; H. Y. Kirkpatrick, Le Tanon Express; W. L. Lynn, Seattle; G. E. Small. Domoorati. Baker City: R. M. Watson, Seaside Sig-nal; W. G. Gillsirap, Eugene Register; William J. Clarke, Gervais Star: B. & E Kennedy, Baker City Herald; J. A. Hur-ley. Oriano, Vale, Or.; L. Wimberly, Re-view, Roseburg; Ira. W. Phelps, Bulletin, Homerburg; C. C. Hammerly, News Re-porter, McMinnville; T. L. Van Orsdol, North Yambill Record: Irving S. Bath, Recorder, Bando: T. D. Wagner, Ash-land Tidings; Charles H. Baker, Eugene Guard; L. E. Ward, Ione Proclaimer, Al-bert Torler, Solem; W. C. Fry. Rainfer
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Station Guard, L. E. Ward, Ione Proclaimer, Al-bert Torler, Solem; W. C. Fry. Rainfer a minority report on this matter, which will bring it before the Council next Wednesday. Another example of the city's treat-

NEW SPRING WAISTS.

In the matter of the Dekum-street 500 sample white lawn waists, regu-har values to \$1.50, on sale today at \$1.19 each. See these! McAllen & Mc-Donnell, Third and Morrison. in the matter of the Dekum-street grading, Stephens Bros., the con-tractors with Harry Howard, had finished the work long ago, but have been "held up" by the street commit-tee ever since, because of personal ob-jections of Chairman Vaughn and some property-owners. There was a heated colloguy be-tween Chairman Vaughn of the com-

Portland Rate Case to Be Argued.

The Portland distributive rate case will The Portland distributive rate case will be argued before the Oregon Rallway Commission beginning Pebruary 1. This was the decision reached yesterday after-noon at an informal conference between members of the Commission, W. W. Cot-ton and J. N. Teal. The hearing is on a petition of the Chamber of Commerce for lower class rates out of Portland to interior points.

pressentation state their alleged griev-snees. The improvement was made by a district assessment, and a large number of letters were received by the City Auditor, remonstrating against the assessment. These were finally ordered read, and, after care-fully considering them the majority of the committeemen voted to over-rule the objections of these people, which would mean that the maiter would go to the Executive Board and **CONTRACTORS WANT MONEY** Long and Animated Debates Among City Fathers Over Acceptance of Jobs-Vaughn Declares He Will

Wage Open Fight on Them.

Held Up for Weeks.

would go to the Executive Board and be ordered paid, but for Mr. Vaughn's determination to fight it in the Coun-CHI Tries to Stop Action.

terest, assuming proprietorship, doing a few chores now and then and spending all her money in the "drinkshops."

31ST DEGREE CONFERRED Large Class of Candidates Advance

Two contracts for street improve-ment work, both of which have been completed and accepted by the City Engineer, caused heated discussions during the session of the street com-during the city Council yesterday the City Council yesterday the City council yesterday in the City council yesterday the decision of the

company; that he thought it an injus-tice longer to "hold up" the payment, and said it was a most extraordinary manner of doing business when the contractor could be deprived of his

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Or.; Abigail Scott Dunniway; Fred Mul-ier, Portland: J. S. Stewart, Focsail; Frank
Mrs. N. C. Maris, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe,
Leo, Portersion, George H. Himes.
This morning the Oregon Republican Belitorial Association will meet at Wood-man Hall at \$2.9, D. M. C. Gault and Sec-retury William J. Clarke and other mem-bers of the association heid a short ses-sion yesterday, but they adjourned so as to be present at the Oregon Press Associa-tion meeting.
Mitch Will Bang it is boster to the street committee.
Held Up for Weeks. by discouraged. Mayor Lane is out-spoken against the present system, and declares that the contractors charge at least 35 per cent more for the improvements than they would

Stone Bank Building in Joseph

were they certain of prompt payment when it is completed. WILL CROSS BURNING SANDS

Large Class to Be Initiated by Al

in Scottish Rite Masonry.

Kader Temple, Mystic Shrine. JOSEPH. Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-At the

JOSEPH. Or., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of-the Fist National Bank of Joseph, direc-tors were elected as follows: L. Knap-per, J. A. Rumble, F. F. Scribner, Aaron Wade and J. P. Averill. The officers elected were: President, L. Knapper; vice-president, A. Wade: cashier, F. F. Scribner. A transfer of \$1000 to the surplus was made. The bank was started less than two years ago with a capital of \$25,000 and now has a surplus and undivided profits of over \$1500. An im-portant step was taken at the meeting when it was decided to erect the coming season a large stone building for the use of the bank. A large class of candidates will be ini A arge class of candidates will be ini-tiated tonight at a meeting of Al Kader Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, J. G. Mack, illustricus potentate, announces that candidates for the honors of the Shrine must report by T o'clock at the new Masonic Temple, West Park and Alder streets, where the ceremony will be hald

beid. The procession of the officers will start in the grand lodgeroom, in which the ceremonial ression will be held at 8 o'clock. The caravan, composed of the large body of candidates that will make the perflous journey across the burning sands, will move promptly at 536 o'clock. The banquet hall will remain closed un-til the end of the session. Members will be admitted to the banquet hall at 1930

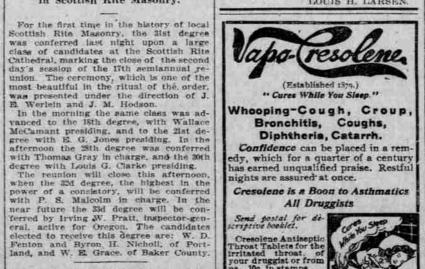
PARIS, Jan. 17 .- China has placed an Alfred G. Day, a local restaurant man, secured a divorce from Mrs. Stanley Day, after telling of her long absence in California. He said she went to Caliimportant urgent order for quick-firing guns in Paris. Whether the guns are urchased owing to the acute relations between China and Japan or on account of internal troubles in China is unknown fornia before the earthquake, saying is was for a vish, and after the quake wrote him for \$200, which he said he sent her. He says she refused to return to him, having found a handsomer man. quake Confer on Mileage Books. John M. Scott, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Harriman ilms in Oregon, will leave today for Salt Lake, where he will be present Monday at a conference of Weatern traffic officials in regard to the script mileage books that were recently issued. The books have clivady been put on sale, but a few de-tails remain to be decided upon and the meeting has, been called for that pur-lease. A decree of divorce was granted Olive E. Sewell, whose husband, William J. Sewell, was sent to the penitentiary from Umatilia County last May, for embezzlement. They Emille Carmignani is seeking a divorce from John Celestine Carmignani because he fails to support her, but constantly hangs around a restaurant at Second and Multiple there is a black in both the set of the

Firers in Paris.

Main streets, in which she has a half inrose.

CARD OF THANKS.

On behalf of myself and members of the family of Mrs. Margarette Ma Largen, we wish to thank the man friends of the family who so kindl aided and sympathized with us in ou late bereavement. LOUIS H. LARSEN.



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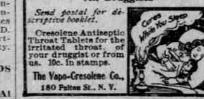
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