TELLS OF WORK OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

General Secretary Lawrence, of International Association. Here.

SPEAKS AT WHITE TEMPLE

Service Is Unusually Interesting Because of Presence of Well-Known Composer of Sacred Music. Who Leads Singing.

Professor E. O. Excell, a well-known composer of sacred music, led the sing-ing at the White Temple yesterday aftertog at the white rempie yesterday after-moon, where a mass meeting of Port-land Sunday schools was held. This is not the first time Professor Excell has been in Portland. He was here in 1861. Hecause of that and for the further reaon that his own book is used as a ymnai at the White Temple, he felt erfectly at home yesterday as he led nyman at the White Temple, he felt perfectly at home yesterday as he led the large congregation in singing "The King's Rusiness." "Just a Little Bit of Love," and "The Glory Song." in his genial way he suggested that the con-gregation sing the chorus first. Before

gregation sing the chorus first. Before the opening song, Miss Grace Kemp, the branchist played, as a prejude, a selection from "Parsifal."

Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the international Sunday School Association, which includes the territory of North America, was the speaker of the "Starte In-America". Under the 11th "Some Inseries americal was the person of the state of the series tle street urchins. Mr. Lawrence re marked that aithough Mr. Riggs had nine children of his own, he never dreamed of sending them to the school.

Children Only at First.

At first the Sunday school was only or the children. Then the grown-ups began to come in, until it became neces-sary to grade the lessons. In the Uni-ted States atime, there are now 25,000,000 enrolled in the Sunday schools. A conference of the International Sunday School Lessen Committee was held last line in London Last January the fune in London. Last January the com-mittee met again, in Boston, Mass. It was decided at that time to have the graded lessons for the achools. Mr. Lawrence said:

Mr. Lawrence said:
There never was a time when the Sunday school had so high a railing as today. There was a time when the school was not a part of the church, but that time bas passed. Without a strong Sunday school, the church will not prosper. I know of a church builting which has an auditorium with a senting capacity of 1990, and has a Sunday school come which will seat 100. That church will be obliged to change its policy or the Sunday school room can later be used to seat the congregation. The Sunday school to as much for the grown-ups as II is for the children. But for the children the best of teachers should be provided. The Sunday school is the West Foliat of the -hurch, where the future army is in training.

Point of the "burch, where the future army is in training.

In North America is to be found the strongest organization of Sunday school work on the globe. In 1852 a Sunday school work on the globe. In 1852 a Sunday school conference was held in New York. This was forlowed in 1852 by another in Philadelphia. Then the meeting adjourned for SI years, followed by a conference, and a resting spell of ten years. In 1869 our present series of itennial conventions began. The convention of 1852 was held in Indianapolis. The meri irremnial convention is to be held at Louisville. Ny. June 23 next. I wonty-five delegates and speakers will be present. Headles these we are looking for 7500 visiting. We have no doubt that 10,000 people will whill SI. Louis during that season. It has been found that the triennial conventions do not fully meet the Sunday school needs, because they are so far apart. For that reason it was arranged to hold state and county conventions. The Oregon convention is to begin tomorrow at Forest.

Greve. The Multinomah County convention will also be held iomorrow. The time has been charged to 2 P M. It will be held in the Taylor-street Methodist Church.

Some Large Donations.

Mr. Lawrence then told of the devo-tion of members of the committee to their work, remarking that during the last year William N. Hartshorn, of Boston, one of the members, gave \$12,000, and that H. J. Hetnze, the pickle manuand that H. J. Heinze, the pickle manufacturer, had also given a large amount. The sheaker urged that the children of the schools be well provided for. He characterized basement Sunday schools as a debasement to the whole Sunday school idea, and that it would be a good idea to compel the

building committee to sit on some of the sears provided for the little tots. The connection of the Sunday schools with the temperance movement in the United States and Canada was then

with the temperance movement in the linited States and Canada was them taken up. Mr. Lawrence said the Sunday schools had had their part in putting the saloens on the run. He made mention of a meeting in Pittsburg in 1886, at which Prances E. Willard pleaded that a temperance lesson quatterly be maintained. The boys of that time, continued the speaker, are now voting for prohibition.

The Sunday school work has not only been organized in America, but also in Japan. Corea, China, India, Turkey, Tarsus of Asia Misera Egypt, Italy, Mexico, and some parts of South America. Mr. Lawrence mentioned a gathering of Sunday school workers which met in the Coliscum at Bome. Miss Garibaid, daughter of the famous general, delivered the address of welcomeshe is now a teacher in a Boman Sunday school.

day school.

Rev. F. B. Myer, under the auspices of the International Sunday School Committee, is now on his way to spend six months in Africa. During 1910 he is to

make a tour of America. During 1810 ha is to make a tour of America.

The First Christian Church united its services last night with those of the First Congregational Church. Mr. Lawrence was the speaker. He spoke on the benefit to be derived from Sunday schools, civilly, financially, educationally and spirit-He remarked that the Sunday naily. He remarked that the Sunday schools of Oregon do more to make this a good state to do business in, and to live in than all the laws enacted at the state capital. It is better to train boys and girls to be good citizens," said he, "than to make laws to punish them when they are oblice."

A collection was taken to make up a deficit of kise, which the Oregon Sunday schools owe to the International Association. The proceeds of the collection at the White Temple yesterday afternoon also went for this purpose.

DUTY OF CHURCH TO CHILD

Rev. James Edmunds Condemns Billboards and Newspapers.

James Edmunds, Sunday school mis-

sionary, spoke yesterday morning at the Central Baptist Church, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets, on "The Duty of the Church to the Child." In his treatment of the subject, Mr. Edmunds covered a wide scope. He spoke of the hereditary tendency as one element, but declared that the parents are very largely responsible for the child. He said that the life, whatever it is to become, is practically determined by the time the 20th year is reached, up to then being the formative period. The importance of proper education of the child was dwelt on. Mr. Edimunds defined education as not the filling-in process or the accumulation of information, as many supposed it to be, but the development process, and declared as an illustration that no new function of the body or muscles can be added. Mr. Edimunds emphasized the home as the central force for educating the child, where he should be taught truth, purity and honesty. In speaking of outside influences, Mr. Edimunds condemned the biliboards and the daily papers.

"These biliboards," said Mr. Edmunds, "may suggest to the mind of the child a wrong moral standard. The things he seek on them may inculcate impure thought. I regard our daily newspapers and their comic supplements as perniting the comic supplements as perniting the comic supplements as perniting the traits that come to him from ancestors who have lived many years before, it takes many years from birth to maturity to give us the thoroughly educated man or woman.

The perfected character which marks the the life, whatever it is to become, is practically determined by the time the 20th year is reached, up to then being the formative period. The importance of proper education of the child was dwelt.

papers.
"These billboards," said Mr. Edmunds,
"may suggest to the mind of the child a
wrong moral standard. The things he
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thought. I regard our daily newspapers seek on the story of the young a wrong standard, and the story of the young a wrong standard, and the story of the young a wrong standard, and you would be story of the young a wrong standard, and young a wrong sta

The comic supplement sets before the mind of the young a wrong standard, and should not be allowed in the home. I see to it that it goes into the stove the first thing when it comes into my home. The home ought to set up the standard of truth. I called at a home recently to see the lady of the house, and was met by a charming miss of 12 years, who told me her mother was not at home. There was an innocent smile on her face as she looked into my face, but there was a slight wavering of her eyes. The mother was at home, for I saw her through an

SACRED CANTATA "THE REDEEMER"

Impressively Rendered by Chorus and Orchestra, at Taylor-Street Methodist Church.

T WAS rather in a wondering mood that I received an assignment yea-terday morning to go to Taylor-street Methodist Church and listen to a rendition by a cherus of about 50 voices, with orchestra, of a sacred cantata composed

BY J. M. QUENTIN.

by Julian Edwards. What! Julian Edwards, the man who wrote all those musical counciles, such as "Dolly Varden," "Princess Chic," etc., the very mention of whose name suggests the witchery of the footights and the fluttering feet of a beauty chorus? The same.

The same. The sacred cantata of Biwards' se-The sacret cantal of Dawards selected by W. H. Hoyer to be sung was "The Redeemer," appropriated for Eastertido, and the church was filled to overflowing. There were dozens of people standing, and the occasion was a most reverent one. The rendition of the sacred cantata took \$3 minutes, and was listened to with the closest attention. listened to with the closest attention. It has the breadth and dignity of oratorio, and to my mind recalls some of the best cratoric work of Sullivan or

it is in four portions: The advent; na-tivity; crucifixion, and the resurrection and ascension. It describes scenes in the life of Jesus Christ, and the setting has that posuliar quality of sacred beauty so reverently marked in the ritual of the Episcopal Church. The words are chosen by George Newman. The gusio describing the advent of the Christ has a true expectant ring, opening with a has a true expectant ring, opening with a tenor solid marked at "plano," and worked into a swelling theme by the chorus. The nativity motif gathers strength by alternate responses, first by women's voices, and then men's, sing-ing "Glors," and here the singers showed that they had received splendid training from Mr. Boyer. A real vocal gem came a the unaccompanied choral strategy of in the unaccompanied choral singing of "O Love of God," rendered with fine expression and religious feeling. All slong, the quartet, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jessie McConnell Hale, R. Schramm and Charles Citter, with solo work by Mrs. Charles Cutter, with solo work by Mrs. Miller, Miss Evelyn Hurley and E. C. Miller, Miss Evelyn Hurley and E. C. Davis, heightened the fine choral pic-

A surprise came when the chorus But surely his most mature work and started to interpret the ascension theme. Suddenly another quartet, Mrs. Nettler is "The Redeemer,"

Greer Taylor, Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, Sidney Lathrop and W. A. Montgomery, arose in the rear gallery and, repre-senting an anglic choir, sang "Alieluia." It was a dramatic moment, and the chorus finished in triumphant style, in-terpretating the victory won by Christ

ver death and the grave.

No pipe organ was used during the endition of "The Resurrection," the accompaniments being artistically supplied by an orchestra, with this personnel;
Violins H. C. Bayley, Emili Thielhorn, Mrs.
Julia Brewn, F. W. Richter and Anton Zilm;
violas, W. L. Bentley and Frank Harnack;
veiles, Perdinand J. Konrad and Daniel
Detscotl; bass G. Bertram; fitte, A. Biancone; oboe, R. C. Russell; clarinets, M. B.,
Palancies and J. Appleby; French horns,
Charles Walrath and H. Banzer; cornets, W.
N. Livingston and A. G. Parrott; trombone,
A. DeCaprio; and tympanl, Bruce Keith. by an orchestra, with this personnel:

Generally speaking, the effect of the vocal chorus was inspiring, and the great volume of praise showed the value obvolume of praise showed the value obtained by the same voices singing together. Sunday after Sunday. And the voice section was ably helped by the orchestra players, whose musicianly work was evidently helped by careful rehearsal. The occasion was distinctly one of the season's leading music events here. The pastur of the church, Dr. Benjamin Young, thought so highly of the rendition that at his personal request part four of the sacred cantata was repeated.

pure part four of the secred cantata was repeated.

Julian Edwards, who wrote "The Resurrection," was born at Manchester, England, in 1865, and early became known as a planist with the Carl Rose Open as a plants with the Carl Rose Opera Company, and conductor of the Royal English Opera Company. His "Vic-torian" was produced at Covent Gar-den, and "Corinne" at St. James' Hall, London. In the year 1889 Mr. Edwards London. In the year 1839 Mr. Edwards came to this country, where he speedily became a musical force. His other musical works are: Comic operas, "Made-leine; or the Magic Kiss," and "Dolly Varden;" music comedies, "The Wed-ding Day," "The Jolly Musketeer," and "Princess Chic;" a romantic opera, "Princess Chic;" a romantic opera, "Brian Boru;" grand opera, "Elfinnelia;" lyric, drama "Ring Rene's Daughter;" cantata, "The Mermaid;" chorus, "The

NEEDS ENTIRE SUM PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Appropriation for University None Too Large.

Advises Voters to Uphold Legisla-

DR. BROUGHER GIVES VIEWS

ture by Referendum in Course of Sermon on Chrisffan Culture,

The appropriation for the State Unl The appropriation for the State University was touched upon by Dr. J. Whiteomb Brougher, in his sermon at the White Temple yeaterday morning on "Christian Culture." He expressed himself as heartily in favor of letting the appropriation stand at \$15,000, as fixed by the last Oregon Legislature. He believed it would be a great calamity to the state for the people to yote down the appropriation under the referendum. He said in part:

The entityation of the mired is the process.

He said in part:

The cultivation of the miled is the process of developing all its powers to the highest possible attainment. But no person can claim to be theroughly cultured who has any part of his manifold nature undeveloped. One of the striking characteristics of Engined to me was the cultivation of every possible spet of land. The hills as well as the valleys were brought under subjection to the plow and were made to yield their rich harvests. Like rise the truly cultured man is one who has all his powers—physical, mental, meral, spiritual—developed to the highest perfection and directed to the

noblest ends.

The genius of life is to grow. Culture is simply the perfect development of the life within in accordance with the laws of our being. There are two fundamental conditions of development of human life these two things are absolutely essential. The seed is dropped into the soil and nature, with meisture, heat and light, draws out that which is already wrapped up within the seed and develops it into plant or tree. Prefer the Short Cuts.

searly everything to say in its favor, and want to say right here that one of the great-est calamities that could befall the state of Oregon in the coming June election would be the failure of the people of Oregon to stand by the appropriation of \$125,000 given the University at the last session of the Legis-lature.

lature. Every Cent Is Needed.

me her mother was not at home. There was an innocent smile on her face as she looked into my face, but there was a slight wavering of her eyes. The mother was at home, for I saw her through an upper window."

San Francisco's Grand Welcome to the Fleet.

The greatest patriotic demonstration of recent times will be San Francisco's welcome to the Nation's fleet of battleships, to arrive in San Francisco harbor May & The committees having in charge the arrangements, estimate that there will be 200,000 visitors to the Golden Gate on that Good for return until May 31. Make your reservations early at the city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Order Ship Leyland to Portland.

ASTORIA, April 28.—(Special.)—The British ship Leyland Bros., which has been on the disengaged list for some stime, has received orders to proceed to Portland. While the fact is not definitely known here, the vessel is supposed to have been chartered.

ATTHE REDEEMER"

I have been to Expend I. have looked into the chief and the girls deminer of the them and every cent of that ment of the manual property of the entire situation and every cent of that ment of the matter of the demands of the present memen made upper window."

Class-rooms and laboratories are over-crowded. The heating plant is inadequate to heat all the buildings. The library is without light and the girls dermitory cannot be used because thege is not money enough to complete it. In order to avoid a defielt the professors were cempelled to teach three windows the your men and women the state university will yote. I believe, in favor of that appropriation.

It is not necessary for me to assure those who know me that I believe in our public who will not be an appropriation.

It is not necessary for me to assure these buildings and women and a contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the professors were compelled to teach three works and laboratories are over-crowded. The heating plant is inadequate to the analysis of the professors were compelled to teach

Quotes Professor Hopkins.

Quotes Professor Hopkins.

It was not primarily the love of liberal learning. They believed that the young men and women given over to their care should be brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord in a Christian school as well as in a Christian home or church. Professor Henry Hopkins, at Williams College, said: "A Christian training, if consistent, must consider sintuiness as well as ignorance a factor in its problems. It must believe in the Spirit of God as a power available for its work. It must recognize the power of the Holy Spirit as facts and forces as unquestioned as heat, light or electricity, and no more to be ignored in the development of character than the great laws of

ment of character than the great laws of nature."

A Christian college, therefore, puts its emphasis upon the development of Christian character, and not merely upon the increasing of secular knowledge. Christian education, therefore, is broad and liberal, its aim is the development of the whole man and not merely his physical and mental powers. The Christian college should give the very best secular education, plus Christianity.

ASKED TO SPELLING MATCH

Portland Schools Invited to Participate at Cleveland.

Public School Superintendent Rigler has received a letter from the executive committee of the National Education Association at Cleveland, O., inviting the public schools of Portland to send representatives to participate in a spelling con-test to be held June 29 on the occasion of the 46th annual convention of the asso-ciation. Details of the contest are now being arranged by the local committees of the association at Cleveland. This spelling contest is designed to stimulate interest in spelling among the school chil-dren throughout the country, and the in-vitation to participate is one; to the vitation to participate is open to the schools of every city in the United

States. The public schools of Portland will not

DRUGGISTS.

participate in this contest, as there is no fund provided for the purpose, and the expense would be far too heavy.

"Portland cannot compete in this contest, said Superintendent Rigler yesterday, on account of the expense involved it is hardly likely that there is any one in Portland who would be willing to go to the expense of having their children participate in the contest. I think it is an excellent plan, however, and if the and the taking of testing the part."

DRUGGISTS.

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PORTLAND CORDAGE CO., 14th & Northrup

CORNICES AND SKYLIGHTS.

J. C. BAYER, 263 24.

BURKHART & WEAVERSON, 308 4th.

H. HIRSCHBERGER, 247 Ankeny.

MOORE, MEAGHER & CO., 42 1st.

CHICAGO COSTUME HOUSE, 288 Morris CRACKERS AND CONFECTIONERY. CREAM SEPARATORS, EMPIRE CREAM SEP. CO., 80 N. 818 CROCKERY, ENAMEL AND GLASSWARE. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS.

DAIRY CREAMERY SUPPLIES.
DE LAVAL DAIRY SUPPLY CO., 107 1st.
MONROE & CRISELL, 143 Front. ARCHER & SCHANZ CO., 5th and Oak. DBY GOODS.
FLEISCHNER, MATER & CO., Pront & Ash,
MEIER & FRANK COMPANY,

DRAPERS AND UPHOLSTERERS. DRUGGISTS.
BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO., 9th & H.
CLARKE, WOODWARD DRUG CO., 9th & H.

WHOLESALE

LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS.

HOWE DAVIS & KILHAM, 106 26.

*ACLIFIC STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.
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MARINE STEAMBOAT MACHINERY. MACHINERY MEBCHANTS.
PORTLAND MACHINERY CO., 62 is.
MUMMERMAN-WELLS-BROWN, 24 and

MEATS. FRANK L. SMITH CO., 226-228 Alder, UNION MEAT CO., 4th and Glissen. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
PLEISCHNER, MAYER & CO., Front & Asb.

MILLINERY.
SUTLER-SCHUTZE CO., 85 5th
CASE & REIST CO., 5th and Oak.
LOWENGART & CO., 9244 Front

HAMMOND MFG. CO. M 18 MONUMENTS.
BLAESING GRANITE CO., 267 3d.
SCHAMEN-BLAIR CO., E. End Mad. Bridge.
IMHOFF & MINAR. 305 E. MOTTISOR.
PORTLAND MARHLE WORKS, 268 1st.

J. B. PILKINGTON, fost Yamai

D. CHAMBERS, 129 7th st. ORGANS, CHURCH AND PARLOR.

FRUITS, EGGS, POULTRY AND MEATS. TORE POINT OVSTER CO., 29 2 FISHER, THORSEN & CO., Front and Mor-BELL & CO., INC., 109-113 Front.
PEARSON-PAGE CO., 151-112 Front.
GAZE & COMPANY, 130 Front.
W. B. GLAFKE CO., 108 Front.
MARK LEVY & CO., 121-121 Front.
DAVEN-PORT-THOMPSON CO., 144 Front.
TEMPLETON & GRAHAM, 125 Front.
DAVEN-PORT BROS., 159 Front.
KANE & COMPANY, 151 Front.
MEWEN & KOSKEY, 126 Front. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 188-190 2d.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 185-260 24.

F. E. BEACH, 135-187 184.

RASHUSSEN & CO., 194-196 24.

ORBRION PAINT & VARNISH CO., 93 Grand.

RASS-HUETTER PAINT CO., 13th & Haielgh
W. P. FULLER CO., 90-64 Front.
C. C. CLINE OIL & PAINT CO. 148 1st.

NEW ERA PAINT & VARNISH CO., 172 1st.

DAVID M. DUNNE CO., 19th & Sherlock.

TIMMS, CRESS & CO., 145 1st.

KELLY, THORSEN & CO., 52-54 Union ave. PAPER AND SHELF BOXES. FURNITURE.
PETERS & ROBERTS FUR. CO., Front-Davis.
HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKEFIELD, 145 10th.
F. S. HARMON & CO., 14th & Johnson.
FICHTNER-BRISTOW & CO., 151 E. Water. STETTLER, 10th and Gilman sta

PAPER AND STATIONERY, BLAKE, M'FALL CO., 68-72 Front, L. W. P. M'FALL, 105 Front. PHONOGRAPHS.

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., 6th & Morrison, HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO., 572 Mor'sn

PIANOS, BILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash. & Park etc. SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., 6th and Morrison. HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO., 512 Mor'sa. REED-PRENCH PIANO CO., 6th & Burnside. PICKLES, VINEGAR, ETC. KNIGHT PACKING CO., 474 East Alder.

PLATING.

OREGON PLATING WKS., 128 Lewnsdale PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES.
M. L. KLINE, 84-86 Front.
THE GAULD CO., 9-15 Front st.

GRAIN AND BAGS
PATERSON, SMITH & PRATT, Sherlock bld.
CAMPBELL-SANFORD-HERNLEY Co., L. EL.
W. A. GORDON CO., Concord blde. FORK AND PROVISIONS.
SINCLAIR PROVISION CO., 40 N. Front.

D. M. AVERILL & CO., 102 N. 5th. PORTLAND FOST CARD CO., 124 5th. POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, FRESH MEAT TOFT & COMPANY, 101 Front.
BUCHANAN-BEHHENS CO., 75 Front.
WILLAMETTE Fruit & Prod. Co., 86 Ur
SOUTHERN OREGON COM. CO., W. H.
COTQUEGLE, 85 Front.
RUBY & CO., 286 Couch (Commission). GROCERS,
ALLEN & LEWIS, 44-54 Front st.
LANG & COMPANY, 2-8 18t st.
MASON-EHRMAN & CO., 5th and Everett.
WADHAMS & CO., 4th and 0ak.
WADHAMS & KERR BROS., Hoyt and 4th.

JAS. HIGGINS CO., 110 Front. Phone 5008 CAL. VIGORIT POWDER CO., 182 3 POWER TRANSMITTING MACHINERY.

PUMPING LACHINERY.
HENRY B. WORTHINGTON, 70 lst st.
DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., 70 lst st. RAILS, CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES. REFRIGERATING AND ICE PLANTS. THE W. G. M'PHERSON CO., 328 Glima.

PORTLAND Rice Mill Co., 514 Com'wth bidg. ROAD & STREET-MAKING MACHINERY.

PARAPFINE PAINT CO., Commonw SAILS, TENTS, AWNINGS.
PACIFIC TENT & AWNING CO., 27 N. Ist.

PORTLAND SAWDUST SAWMILL MACHINERY.

A. H. AVERILL MACH. CO., 320 Belmost,
THE MACHINE MFG. AGENCY, 70 1st st.
PORTLAND IRON WKS., 14th and Norhrup,
MULTNOMAH IRON WKS., 248 Grand.

HOP MERCHANTS.

HARRY L. HART. 229 Worcester bl.

HARRY L. HART. 229 Worcester bldg.

J. W. SEAVEY HOP OO., 110 Sheriock bldg.

A. J. RAY & SON, 334 Sheriock bldg.

O. WEIDNER & CO., Russell bldg. SAW MANUFACTURERS. SAWS, MACHINE KNIVES, ETC. E. C. ATKINS & CO., INC., 60 Ist at. SCHOOL FURNITURE, SUPPLIES. N. W. SCHOOL FURNITURE CO., 241 34 HOISTING CONTRACTORS' MACHINERY. SCRAP IRON AND MACHINERY

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. PACIFIC SEED CO., 201 Front. PORTLAND SEED CO., Front and Tambill. SEWING MACHINES. S. S. SIGEL (Singer, Wheel), 335 Morrison

SHINGLES CAR LOTS.
UNIVERSITY LBR. & SHINGLE Co., C. of C. SHIRTS AND OVERALLS.
H. WOLF & SONS, 73-75 lst.

SHOE STORE SUPPLIES. HERTSCHE BROS, 229 Oak, SIGNS. POSTER & KLEISER, Everett and 5th.

SMOKESTACK. B. TRENKMAN & CO., 102 N. 4th SODA WATER MANUFACTURERS. PIONEER SODA WORKS, 416 Water.

STEEL BEAMS, CHANNELS, ETC. PACIFIC L & S. WKS., E. Burnside Brid STEAM TABLES, HOTEL RANGES. STEEL CASTINGS.

STEEL RIVETED PIPE. B. TRENKMAN & CO., 102 N. 4th. STOVES AND RANGES.

M. BELLERS & CO., 5th and Pine.

CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO., 17th and Upshir

LOWENBERG & GOING CO., 18th and Irvin STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKS.

SYRUPS, PRESERVES, JAMS, ETC. PACIFIC COAST SYRUP CO., 24 Front N. B. TRENKMAN & CO., 102 N. 4th. TANKS, BARRELS, KEGS, FINKE BROS., 183 Madleon, OREGON COOPERAGE CO., ft. Market,

TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS. EILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash. & Park sta PACIFIC METAL WKS., 78 N. 24.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

NATIONAL TRANSFER & Storage Co., 71 lst.
HOLMAN TRANSFER CO., 8-12 Front.
ORDOON AUTO-DESPATCH CO., 13 lst. st.
CITY TRANSFER & Storage Co., 103 Front.
OREGON TRANSFER CO., 124 6th.
NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO., 45 lst. LUMBER.

PORTLAND LUMBER CO., foot Lincoln.

STAND. BOX & LBR CO., Pine & E. Water.

EASTERN & WEST. LBR. CO., N. Front st.

NOBTH PAC. LBR. CO., 306 Wells-Pargo bi.

ST. JOHNS LUMBER CO., Portland.

JONES LUMBER CO., 4th & Columbia.

OREGON & WASH. LBR. CO., ft. Hamilton. TRUNKS AND BAGS.
MULTNOMAH TRUNK CO., 121 P. Water.
PORTLAND TRUNK MPG. CO., 34 & Pine.
HARRIS TRUNK CO., 122 8th.

WHOLESALE

ROBENFELD-SMITH CO. 41 Front TRUSSES, ELASTIC ROSIERY. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

CHARLES COOPEY & SON, 309 Oak st. WAGON AND TRUCK WORKS.

WALL PAPER. WARM AIR HEATING, BURKHART & WEAVERHON, 305 6th, MOORE-MRAGHER CD, 42 1st. WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS. JACOBSEN-BADE CO. 308 Davis.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

BLUMAUER & HOCH, 108 4th.
W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., 106 24.
ROTHICHED BRON, 20-28 N. 1st.
HENRY PLECKENSTEIN & CO., 204 24.
MIKE JACOB & CO., 51 Front.
KOHN, CHAR. & CO., 32 and Fine.
P. ZIMBERMAN & CO., 21 Front.
H. VARWIG & BON, 221 Front.

WINES AND LIQUORS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. F. BOTEFUHR & CO., 34 and Ash. WIRE AND INSULATED WIRE. WIRE AND IRON WORKS.

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO., M 1st. WIRE BOPE, LOGGING TOOLS.
S. B. HICKS & SONS CO., 44 1st.
F. B. MALLORY & CO., 251 Pine street WOGLENS AND TRIMMINGS. GARRATT & YOUNG, 92 1st.

FINANCIAL

ABSTRACT OF TITLE, PACIFIC Title & Trust Co., 204 Failing Sidg SECURITY Abstract & Trust, 7 C. of Com-ACCOUNTANTS.

ALEX C. RAE. 406 and 407 McKay bide
W. R. MACKENZIE, 224 Worcester block CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

H. E. NOBLE, 512 Commercial bldg. BONDS AND STOCKS.

CIVIL ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS. ELLIOTT & SCOOGIN, 207 McKey bidg. FARM LANDS. PRANK A. JACKSON, 327 Falling

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS. LAMBERT-WHITMER CO., 107 Sheriock W. J. CLEWENS, Commercial Club bldg, HENRY HEWETT & CO., 228 Sheriock bi HALL & VAN FRIDAGH, 44 Concord bi D. W. HOELBING & CO., 311 Stark, E. L. PETTIS & CO., 199 4tb.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OF NEWARK. N. J., Failing bldg.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE OF MILWAUKEE, Concord bldg.

LIVESTOCK INSUBANCE COMPANY. eational Livestock Ins. Assn., 10 Lafay-ette, 6th and Washington ais. MECHANICAL ENGINEER. FRUMAN J. GLOVER, 601 McKay b

MORTGAGE LOANS. WILLIAM MAC MASTER, 302 Worgester bid, DONALD G. WOODWARD, 164 2d st.

REAL ESTATE.

KNAPP & MACKET, 7 Chamber of Com.

WAKEFIELD, PRIES & CO., 220 Stark. STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN.

TIMBER LANDS.

JAMES D. LACEY & CO., 820 C, of Com.
FREDERICK A. KRIBS, 329 Cham. of Com.
EMBODY & BRADLEY CO., 708 C. of Com.
MAGINNIS & SON (Or. Thr. Co.), 403 McKay
T. H. CURTIS, 250 Alder st.
C. C. SHAY, 504 Ablington bldg.
WHITTEN & BRYANT, 505 Cham. of Com.

RETAIL

ART PICTURES AND FRAMES. KELLER THE ART MAN, 471 Washingt CHRISTIANSON ART CO., 375 Stark.

AUTOMORILES PRED A. BENNETT, 495 Alder. OREGON MOTOR CAR CO., 85 10th st. CROWE GRAHAM Motor Co., Wash. & 15th. OOVEY & WALLACE Motor Co., 18th & Alder AUTOMOBILES, SECOND-HAND, PORTLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 524 Alder

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, TOOLS, AVERY & CO., 45 Sd. COLEMAN HARDWARE CO., 109 84. W. G. SMITH & CO., 3d floor, Wash, bldg.

CHINA, GLASSWARE, POTTERY. KNIGHT DRUG CO., 307 Washington. EYSSELL'S PHARMACY, 227 Morriso GRADON & KOEHLER, 1st and Mair.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. R. HANGEN, JR., men, 26 N. 2d; women, 343 Washington.
SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN & PACIFIC
STATES, Burnship and 24. FARM PRODUCE AND MEAT BUYER. HARRY WOOD MARKET CO., 1st and Alder

PISH, GAME AND POULTRY, MACE'S MARKET, 151 5th. MACE'S MARKET, 151 8th. COLUMBIA FISH CO., 5d and Ankeny. G. COVACH & CO., 275 1st. FLORISTS.
CLARKE BROS., 289 Morrison.
MARTIN & FORBES, 347 Washington.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC. COHN BROS., 180-182 1st. GROCERS AND MERCHANDISE. (Mail Orders.) ICHET COMPANY, 112 Front. H. BELL, 85 Front.

JONES CASH STORE, 80-82 Front, FRANKLIN & CO., 182-184 Front. T. W. HANEBUT, 308 Washington.

J. C. P. WESTENGARD, 285 Front.

THE ESMOND HOTEL, Front and Morrison. LAUNDRIES.
CITY LAUNDRY, 9th and Flanders.
TROY LAUNDRY CO., 109 5th.
U. S. LAUNDRY CO., Grand ave. & Salmos.

MEAT MARKETS,
HARRY WOOD MARKET CO., 1st and Alder.
JONES' MARKET, 151 4th.
BOSTON PACKING CO., 1st & Burneide, 3d
& Anheny.

MONEY LOANED ON JEWELRY. PIONEER LOAN OFFICE, 13 N. 3d. PIONESS LOAN OFFICE, 189 34. STANDARD LOAN OFFICE, 189 34. RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE, 61 34.

ATITEH BROTHERS, 394 Washington. PLUMBING AND HEATING.
JACOBSON DE TEMPLE CO., 308 Davis.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & 80N, 125 11th.
T. J. JOHNSTON CO., 209 Washington,
J. T. SHEA, 24 and Ankeny.
WILLIAMS & BEGGS, 25 8th.

SING CHONG & CO., 888 Morrison.

locked up by the Salem police last ner Pohl impaneled a jury to investinight declared that 280 hobos went into gate the circumstances surrounding Portland on one freight train Friday. the death of the two men killed in the accident on the jetty a few days ago and the taking of testimony will be commenced as soon as the injured men, who are now in the hospital, are able