WHOLESALE

WILSON SUPPORTS ARMORY MEASURE

Bill Providing Money for National Guard Buildings. Praised From Pulpit.

O. N. G. MEMBERS ATTEND

Pastor of Centenary Church Declares Drill-Halls Are of Moral Benefit to Cities by Attracting the Young Men.

In a sermon to young men at the Cen-enary Methodist Episcopal Church last right, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., ook up the Armory bill which comes up election and explained the merits of that ensembent. In the interest of manly young men, in the interest of National security, and in the interest of the welfare of the state, Dr. Wilson said, the measure should be supported by the voters of the atate.

The night services were marked by special patriotic music and decorations in bunting and American flags, in bonor of the occasion. Two hundred local members of the Third Oregon Infantry and Field Battery A were present.

Dr. Wilson, while an advocate of peace, made the contention that peace is poselection and explained the merits of that

made the contention that peace is pos-sible only when there is force sufficient sible only when there is force surincient to insure it. He said that it is contrary to the policy of the country to maintain a large standing Army but that a big Navy, a small regular Army and a vast force of citizen soldiers were essential to National safety. From a patriotic standpoint, he said, the Armory bill must be reparried as part and parcel of the e regarded as part and parcel of the stem of training our citizens to uphold to Nation's honor should the hour of sed arise. He also took up the subject state armories as a training school for state armories as a training school for nanly young men and as a moral in-

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The rank and file of our people do not know how near we came to having war with Japan, lately. The President of the United States a stually used his influence to hold back a decision of the California Federal Court lest its public announcement, sustaining the soverelenty of California and excluding Japanese from the public schools, should give the signal to Japan to attack us when we were saily unprepared and offering guard. To be grogared for war is a long step in the direction of peace.

The National Guard now enrolls 112,000 cilizen soldiers. Some 1200 of these are in Oregon. In time of peace how much better it is for every one of these young men to be grotting the physical, mental and moral benefits of a military education than to be spending their leisure hours in what not! And in time of war a previous military training is a life-saving expedient. Our Spanish-American War shows us that our soldiers of revious training knew the aris of self defense and not only did more effective service, but exposed themselves to fewer unnecessary dangers than those who valunteered equally particulculiy hat knew nothing of military training.

Our last State Legislature passed an act to provide for armories for the National Guard, to appropriate money therefor and to regulate the disbursement thereof. The act appropriated \$25,000 annually for four years to be used in purchasing grounds and building armories for the use of the Oregon National Guard is required to pay to the State Treasury such rental for the use of the state armories as may be fixed by the State Military Board.

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Great Benefit to Cities.

Many of our citizens are likely to pass wer this armory bill as unimportant and migatifiable. For example, the Grange is nade up of intelligent and thoughtful peo-le in the rural sections; not being pressed with the perplexities of city life, the ques-len of what to do with the young men in ar congested cities does not appear to them. Then there are church people who love seace so much that they are apt to discuss anything that navors of war. I wish o may a word to both these clauses. To the farmers may I say that your one are coming to the cities and towns, oth for schooling and for business life. sons are coming to the cities and towns, both for schooling and for business life. Heing young men with exuberance of physical and mental life, they are going to do semisthing. The saloens and gambling tables with their initial gambling habits are wide open. Do you realise what an advantage a well equipped armory would be for your boost. There is a symmasium to work off surplus energy and to develop the body, which is the basis of character and soul life. There are baths, comfortably furnished and "cleanliness is next to godliness." There is the drill in military science, which makes for manily physique, clear-cycé, intelligence and is conducted to moral life. The average American youth needs as the beginning of character building lessons in reverence, drill in obsellence and practice in discipline of mind and body. There is no institution that teaches these, more surely than the companies in our National Guard.

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To our church people, as a minister of the Gespel, may I ask that there be no indifference on your part to this measure. You have been leading the movement for the closing up of gambling tables, gambling reserts. Sunday saloons, and are now moving rapidly to the closing of saloons on other days. What are the young men of secular education to do when all the things that they have been used to are closed? I sm as anxious for the opening of something good to them as the closing of that which is had.

is bad.

If our great state entertains interest in its young men and patriotic sentiments towards its National Guards, let us not deny the small appropriation of \$25,000 per year, for only four years, to build and equip suitable armordes, which thus encourage the patriotic education of the young men who mare and mere throng our cities. The University asks for an addition to its appropriation of \$125,000 per year perpetually, while the National Guard only requests for the heliding of armories \$25,000 and ilmits that to four years and then proposes to pay the state rent on every piece of property it creets. What we give 12 the university is an expenditure and is none too large; but what we vote for armories is an investment which will increase in value and bring back income in the form of rent. The state is now paying out for remt for armory buildings \$7000 to \$3000. Some of the buildings are more rookeries until for the purpose and often robbed by outsiders; end the officers of these armories are held accountable for every dollar's worth of property thus endangered and must make wood. our great state entertains interest in accountable for every dollar's worth of prop-erly thus endangered and must make good

Work of the Guard.

The voters of Ovegon should appreciate the Nation's defenders, the work that is being done by the officers and men of or National Guard, the opportunity of equiping these schools of cleanliness, manifiness and patriotism, and the nocessity of furnishing a substitute for the evil resorts we are so fast driving out and showing our broad-minded interest in American Institutions and American men by voting "312 X YES" on the official ballet for the act to appropriate for armories of the Oregon National Guard and regulate the disburgement appropriate for armories of the Oregon ional Guard and regulate the disburger

Our laboring men will probably aid this measure, for the reason that a great measure to American labor is the threatening inroad of coolle laborers from China, Jaran and now hordes of Jindus from India, and it is likely that these men will not only take at reduced wages the tasks of our native workers but there is always danger of extensents that may call for armed protection. Our Pacific Coast is no larger indicated, but is next door to the whole world. We no longer have state militias that will

be called out to protect corporations against our, own laborers, but these have all been transferred into the National Guarda and will be used exclusively to defend National institutions and every self-respecting working man is interested in this change. Every mother and father who knows of the possibility of their son at some time being called upon for military service should want to see him properly equipped with a knowledge of how to defend his own life in active service and to protect his health by sanitary science in the field Parents and laboring men should, therefore, unite in indorsing this armory measure. Please help make sentiment in your locality for the support of this bill in behalf of all these interests involved.

Song Service at Taylor Street.

Those who attended the musical service given by a chorus of 30 voices at the Tay-or-Street Methodist Episcopal Church last night were well pleased. The selections rendered were chosen from a large num-ber which have been sung during the past year. The choir was under the lead-ership of Professor W. H. Boyer. After the "Prelude to Sonata," by Guilmont, an organ number, the chorus rendered "The Strain Upraise," an anthem by Dudley Buck. Then came a number of selections from "The Holy City," by Gaul. Among them was the contraito solo "Eye Hath Not Seen," which was rendered by Miss Evelyn Hurley with good effect. "Sweet Is the Work," by Weigant, a trio for soprano, tenor and bass voices, followed, being excellently rendered by Mrs. E. S. Miller, Professor Boyer and Charles Cut-ter. The violin solo "Consolation" was played by W. H. Squires. Other numbers were: Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Foote); organ, "Grand Chorus" (Guilmant).

TALKS ON LABOR PROBLEM

BLACK PICTURE PAINTED BY G. R. VARNEY.

Pastor, However, Believes Remedy for Present Evils Is at Hand in Christian Co-operation.

That the labor problem in America ould be solved if the capitalists "owned could be solved if the capitalists "owned all the laborers, as they do the money, land and machinery," was the statement made yesterday morning from the pulpit of the White Temple by Rev. George R. Varney, of Baker City. The only trouble would be, said he, that when the laborers became old the capitalists would turn them out to die, instead of providing them with life's necessities. "That would be slavery. I hear you say," con-

laborers became old the capitalists would turn them out to die, instead of providing them with life's necessities. "That would be slavery, I hear you say," continued the speaker. "Yes, it would be slavery, but white slavery is no worse than black slavery, and, indeed, no worse than the condition which prevails in America at the present time.

"The only real solution to the problem, the solution in which there are no flaws, is for capital and labor to co-operate. They are not naturally antagonistic, so there is no reason why they should not do so. In other words, selfishness in the heart of the plutocrat and of the laborer must be rooted out, and they must learn to bear one another's burdens."

Mr. Varney occupied the pulpit again at night, taking for his subject last night "The Stuff that Stands and Withstands."

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, the pastor of the White Temple, attended the Pacific Coast Baptist Conference at Oakland.

cific Coast Baptist Conference at Oak-land, Cal., of which he is president, last week. He will be in Oklahoma City to-merrow to attend the Northern Baptist Convention. He expects to return to Portland May 30 and to occupy his pulpit May 31.

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I am satisfied that the conscience and judgment of every unprejudiced man will heartily inderse the clearly expressed conviction of the President of the United States that every man deserves a equare deal. Government should be so organized and laws so constituted as to give that wort of deal to every man, woman and child on the face of the globe,

But step up to the financial table, where

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But step up to the financial table, where
the game between capitalist and laborer is
being played. I think 10 minutes' observation will convince you that in this game the
winning cards have been dealt to capital
every time, while the laborer is lucky if he
gets out with a coat on he back. The last
consus showed that the material wealth of
the country amounted to \$00,000,000,000. If
this amount were equally devided among the
population every man would receive \$1125.
Have you your share? Has every man his
share? Of this wast wealth \$1,000,000,000 is
in the hands of one man. If Methuselah
were to live four times as long as he did and
were to earn \$1000 a day, he would have hem. were to earn \$1000 a day, he would have a fortune of just about that eize. In addition to this large amount, \$25,000,000,000 is held by the truets of the country, and practically all the balance is in the hands of the wins. If the lands of the country was a suppliabletic class of the Nation. To put it another way, seven-eights of the families of the United States own only one-eighth of the material wealth.

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Sadder than all, thin disparity is increas-ing. In 1870 83 per cent- of the wealth of the Nation was in the hands of the capitalist, while today between 75 and 80 per cent of while looky potwers to and oo per tent of the wealth is in his hands. What is left for inter? Nothing but grindling toil at barely living wages. So small is the wage of the average laborer in the United States that scarcely 10 days stand between him and

scarcely 10 days stand between him and starvation.

Taking into consideration conditions throughout the country, among all classes of workmen, the wages have decreased. There has been no increase in wages at all commentaurate with the increased cost of living. In the last 10 years the cost of living has increased 25 per cent. There has been no such increase in wages.

You say I am painting only the black side of the picture. If I were to dip my paint brush in the seething caldron whose stifling funes assected from the pit of heil, I could not paint the black side of the picture. If

not paint the black side of the picture. If slume of the great cities, where women and children are working over the clothing which children are working over the clothing which you and I will wear. There you will see girls once as pure as your own daughter, who are drinking the dregs of missay because they were forced into their unhappy state to earn enough food to keep them from starvation. When you look into your own heart, what does your own better judgment say? Does it not say that it no wonder that an uprising of the laboring classes in the United States is imminent? The law of self-preservation will assert itself. If conditions are not bettered the laborers will take in their own hands the political power which rightfully belongs to them.

I believe there will come an answer to the prayers of the mass of workers in our Nation. I believe in God and the common people. I believe the American Nation will yet

solve the labor problems

Capital should go hand is hand with labor into the industrial activities. They should co-operate. There should be a co-operative commonwealth of some sort in the United States, where every man would treat the others as his brethren. This condition will bot come until Christ's rule of life is estab-lished, "bear ye one another's burdens." The middle well between the capitalist and the laborer must be beaten down by the cross, as factorer must be beated down the wall between Jaw and Gentile. I believe the day is drawing near when the Nation will rise practicily as one man and act on the belief that all men are our brothers and that we should

Independent Candidates in Clatsop.

ASTORIA, Or., May 17,-(Special.)-R. M. Wooden filed his petition in the

East Side gas bills.
PORTLAND GAS CO. • City.

APPEAL TO WOTERS PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Pastor Urges Defeat of Liquor Interests.

GOOD WORD FOR MANNING

Declares Reddy Bill Is Attempt to Nullify Local Option Law and · Should Be Defeated at

Rev. E. Netson Allen, pastor of the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, delivered a prelude to his sermon last night on the question, "Shall we vote with the liquor men?" He said in part: A few years ago Portland was notoriously a wide open town. The liquor men, gamblers and boes politicians had everything their own way. Their first setback came with the adoption of the initiative and referendum. Then to their utter amazement came the adoption of the state local option law. Their next defeat was the Jayne amendment in the Legislature. Then, after the most vigorous campaign, they could inaugurate in behalf of an initiative amendment to the local option law, their bill was defeated by more than 10,000 majority. Then they questioned the constitutionality of the law with the result that the law was upheld by the Supreme Court and declared valid in every particular.

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Now they are marshaling their forces in another effort to nullify the local option law. Mayor Beddy of Medford with the support of the liquor men of Portland and throughout the state, has proposed an amendment to the Constitution, which, if adopted, would have the effect, as stated in The Oregonian of January 13, of divesting Sheriffs and District Attorneys of the power to suppress pool-rooms and sunday saleons and give municipal authorities power to run a town as wide open as they desire. It is a law backed by the most vicious element of the state and for the purpose of entrenching all manner of vices and immoralities. It is an effort to make the legislation of corrupt city councils superior to the criminal laws of the state. It will provide a means by which a liquor town may force its beheats upon the taxpayers of a county, without providing that the enormous expense of presecuting criminals, maintaining fails and almahouses and extra police force shall be borne by the towns alone who are responsible for these conditions.

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the enormous expense of prosecuting criminals, maintaining jails and almshouses and extra police force shall be borne by the towns alone who are responsible for these conditions.

This iniquitous piece of proposed legislation cortainly deserves overwhelming defeat and will receive it unless we vote with the liquor men. One fact is to be constantly borne in mind, in the ceaseless warfare with liquor men—they rever fall to reward their servants, nor to punish their enemies. Witness the defeat of Judge George because he upbeld the anti-gambling laws. Witness the defeat of Sheriff Word in the last election by the use of fraudulent affidavits and the colonization of voters in Seliwood precinct. Witness the attempted defeat of Judge Bronnagh in the primaries for no other reason than the fact that he favors the local option law.

They are now trying to punish John Manning and at the same time reward Judge Cameron by electing the latter District Attorney for the faithful and efficient services he has rendered them during his incumbency as Police Judge. Judge Cameron is openly and above beard the liquor men's candidate. They are supporting him to a man. His record as Police Judge is anything but commendable. Shall we vote with the liquor men and elect him or vote for John Manning, who has closed the saleons of Sunday and who favor non-enforcement?

We have now an excellent opportunity of showing our colors. What shall we say of the office of Sheriff? Two years ago Sheriff Stevens was the liquor men's candidate. Sheriff Word had alienated all that element by his progress policy of law enforcement?

We have now an excellent opportunity of showing our colors. What shall we say of the office of Sheriff? Two years ago Sheriff Stevens was the liquor men's candidate. Sheriff Word, When he came into office Portland was a wide-open city. Gambling was everywhere. A conservative estimate at the time placed the number of habitual poker players in the city alone at 1000. Including those who played occasionally the number was ausment

by Sheriff Word and his deputies on the Mase Cafe, August Erickson's concert hall, Ed and Eugene Blaniers' concert hall and several scores of players were placed under arrest. At one time there were \$7 gambling cases pending in court to be tried on separate charges. Their fines ranged from \$50 to \$500.

Every effort was made to induce the Sheriff to desist in his anti-gambling crusade. He was offered \$5000 a month to allow the games to continue. Falling in the attempt at bribery, they threatened his life. He was compelled to spend a large portion of his salary in the enforcement of the law. The heroic example of Sheriff Tom Word in closing gambling in the City of Portland has been the means of suppressing the iniquitous business in nearly all the cities and towns of the Northwest. It is up to the qualified voters of Multinomah County to say whether he shall be rewarded for the tremondous work which he has accomplished in the interest of morals and good citizenship. If men shall receive no roward for such heroic services, what incentive shall they have for serving the public good?

Grand Lodge Meets in Salem.

The Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Oregon will meet in Salem Wednesday, May 29, and the grand encampment and Rebekan assembly will meet in the sam-place Tuesday, May 19. There is somquirement of some faithful performanc of acts beneficial to the order before ad of acts beneath to the order before ad-mittance. However, it is a question how far the grand lodge will be willing to go in making a requirement of this sort. A new dormitory has just been finished and occupied. In a short time more room will be required, as the number of wards of the order increases.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

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MODERN CONFECTRY CO., 13th & Hoyt. CORDAGE BINDER TWINE.

CORNICES AND SKYLIGHTS.

J. C. HAYER, 283 2d,
BURKHART & WEAVERSON, 306 4th.
H. HIRSCHBERGER, 247 Ankeny.
MOORE, MEAGHER & CO., 42 ist.

CRACKERS AND CONFECTIONERY.

CREAM SEPARATORS. -EMPIRE CREAM SEP. CO., 89 N. 6th. CROCKERY, ENAMEL AND GLASSWARE EASTERN MFG. CO., 46 Front. Mfg. Agt. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS.

DAIRY CREAMERY SUPPLIES.
DE LAVAL DAIRY SUPPLY CO., 107 1st.
MONROE & CRISELL, 143 Pront. ARCHER & SCHANZ CO., 5th and Oak

PLEISCHNER, MAYER & CO., Front & Ash MEIER & FRANK COMPANY, DRAPERS AND UPHOLSTERERS. NIKLAS & ENGELHARDT, 414 Morison

DRUGGISTS.
BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO.
CLARKE WOODWARD DRUG CO. MARINE HARDWARE. BEEMAN-SPAULDING-WOOD'D, 71 Front.

Bids for State's Coal Supply.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)

—The State Board of Control Saturday opened bids for 300 tons of coal for the State Training School, the prices being f. o. b. Chehalis. The Occidental coal mines of Renton bid \$4.55 for lump. The Carbon Hill

The Occidental and Pacific Coast bids

Coal Company bid \$4.55 for Carbonado. The Pacific Coast Ompany bid \$4.75 for South Prairie mine run. \$4.99 for New Castle nut and \$5.75 for surgenings. The Occidental coal mines of Renton bid \$4.55 for mine run and \$2.75 for surgenings. The Occidental and Pacific Coast bids

Coal Company bid \$4.56 for long tons. The contract was not yet been awarded.

Note and \$4.75 for South Prairie mine run. \$4.99 for New Castle nut and \$5.75 for New Castle lump. The George S. Vlanchos, who was arrested for mine run and \$2.75 for surgenings. The Carbon Hill

The Occidental and Pacific Coast bids

Were for long tons. The contract was not yet been awarded.

Had No City License; Fined \$30.

ASTORIA, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—

George S. Vlanchos, who was arrested on Thursday evening for selling liquor alcohol. Phones: Main 671, A 2467.

WHOLESALE

PORTLAND LUMBER CO., foot Lincoln.
STAND. BOX & LER. CO., Pine & E. Water.
BASTERN & WEST. LER. CO., N. Front st.
NORTH PAC. LER. CO., 306 Wells-Farge bl.
ST. JOHNS LUMBER CO., Fortland.
JONES LUMBER CO., 4th & Columbia.
GREGON & WASH. LBR. CO., ft. Hamilton.

MACHINERY MERCHANTS.
PORTLAND MACHINERY CO., 82 ist.
ZIMMERMAN-WELLS-BROWN, 2d and

PRANK L SMITH CO., 226-228 Alder, UNION MEAT CO., 4th and Glisan. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

BUTLER-SCHUTZE CO. 60 BUTLER-SCHUTZE CO., 60 5th. CASE & REIST CO., 5th and Oak. LOWENGART & CO., 92-94 Front MINING MACHINERY.

MONUMENTS.
BLAESING GRANITE CO., 267 3d.
SCHAMEN-BLAIR CO., E. End Mad. Bridge.
IMHOFF & MINAR, 285 E. Morrison.
FORTLAND MARBLE WORKS, 268 ist.

I. B. PILKINGTON, TOTAL OPTICIAN MANUFACTURING. CHAMBERS, 129 7th at. ORGANS, CHURCH AND PARLOR. FRUITS, EGGS, POULTRY AND MEATS. DRYER, BOLLAM & CO., 128 Front.

OYSTER GROWERS. PISHER, THORSEN & CO., Front and M. FISHER, THORSEN & CO., Front and Mor-rison.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 188-190 2d.
F.E. BEACH. 138-157 1st.
RASMISSEN & CO., 194-196 2d.
ORBUON PAINT & VARNISH CO., 95 Grand.
BASS-HUBTER PAINT CO., 18th & Raisigh.
W. P. FUILLER CO., 66-64 Front.
C. C. CLINE OIL & PAINT CO. 148 1st.
NEW ERA PAINT & VARNISH CO., 172 1st.
DAVID M. DUNNE CO., 18th & Sherisck.
TIMMS, CRESS & CO., 146 1st.
KELLY, THORSEN & CO., 52-64 Union ave.

PAPER AND SHELF BOXES.
PORTLAND PAPER BOX CO., 208 Oak.
F. C. STETTLER, 10th and Glisso sta. PETERS & ROBERTS FUR. CO., Front-Davis. HEYWOOD BROS. & WARDFIELD, 148 10th. F. S. HARMON & CO., 14th & Johnson FIGHTNER-BRISTOW & CO., 161 E. Water. PAPER AND STATIONERY. BLAKE, M'FALL CO., 68-72 Front. J. W. P. M'FALL, 106 Front.

FURNITURE AND DECORATORS.
ART FURNITURE CO., 448 Hoyt st. PHONOGRAPHS.
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., Sto & Morrison,
HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO., 872 Morriso TEIER & FRANK COMPANY, EILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash. & Park sta SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., 8th and Morrison. HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO., 572 Mor'sn. REED-FRENCH PIANO CO., 6th & Burnside. GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHTING SYSTEM H. W. MANNING SUPPLY CO., 43 3d.

GRADING AND ROCK MACHINERY. SEALL & CO., 321 Hawthorns. PICKLES, VINEGAR, ETC. KNIGHT PACKING CO., 474 East Alder. GRAIN AND BAGS
PATERSON, SMITH & PRAIT, Sherlock bid
CAMPBELL-SANFORD-HENLEY Co., L. Ex
W. A. GORDON CO., Comoord bidg.

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

THE M'MILLEN GRAIN CO., 18th & Kearney, M'CLURD-KILTON CO., 807 McKay bldg.
ALBERS BROS. CO., Front & Main.
ALBERS BROS. CO., Front & Main.
KIRTS & YOUNG, 201-285 Front. PORK AND PROVISIONS. INCLAIR PROVISION CO., 40 N. Front. POSTAL CARDS.
D. M. AVERILL & CO., 102 N. 5th.
PORTLAND POST CARD CO., 124 5th COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 371 Wash. POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, FRESH MEAT TOFT & COMPANY, 101 Front.

GROCERS.
ALLEN & LEWIS, 44-54 Front st.
LANG & COMPANY, 2-8 18t st.
MASON-EHRMAN & CO., 5th and Everett.
WADHAMS & CO., 4th and Cak.
WADHAMS & KERR BROS., Hoyt and 4th. TOFT & COMPANY, 161 Front.
BUCHANAN-BEHRENS CO., 75 Frost.
WILLAMETTE Fruit & Prod. Co., 86 Un
SOUTHERN OREGON COM. CO., W. H.
Corquodale, 85 Front.
BUBY & CO., 288 Couch (Commission). GROCER-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. D. C. BURNS CO., 210 34. POTATO AND ONION BUXER, IAS, HIGGINS CO., 110 Front. Phone 5908. POWDER AND DYNAMITE.

POWER TRANSMITTING MACHINERY. PORT, H'DWOOD FLOOR CO., 286 Yambill PUMPING LACHINERY.
HENRY R. WORTHINGTON, TO lat st.
DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., TO lat st HARDWARE, MACHINE SUPPLIES. RAILS, CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES. REFRIGERATING AND ICE PLANTS.

PORTLAND Rice Mill Co., 514 Com'win bidg. ROAD & STREET-MAKING MACHINERY. PARAFFINE PAINT CO., Commonwealth bid.

SAILS, TENTS, AWNINGS.
PACIFIC TENT & AWNING CO., 27 N. 1st. PORTLAND SAWDUST CO., 855 Front. H AVERTINE MACHINERY. A. H. AVERILE MACH. CO., 320 Bermont, THE MACHINE MFG. AGENCY, 70 1st st. PORTLAND IRON WKS., 14th and Norhrup MULTNOMAH IRON WKS., 248 Grand.

ARRY L. HART, 229 Wordenter bid, W. SBAVEY HOP CO., 110 Sheriock bidg. J. RAY & SON, 384 Sheriock bidg. WEIDNER & CO., Russell bidg. SAW MANUFACTURERS. BIMONDS MFG. CO., 85 1st at. E. C. ATKINS & CO., INC., 60 lat st. HOISTING CONTRACTORS' MACHINERY. Willamette L & S. Whs., Front and 17th. SCHOOL FURNITURE, SUPPLIES. W. SCHOOL FURNITURE CO., 244 St. SCRAP IRON AND MACHINERY I. SIMON & BRO., 244-246 Front.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. J. J. BUTZER 188 Front. PACIFIC SEED CO., 201 Front. PORTLAND SEED CO., Front and Yamhill. SEWING MACHINES, S. SIGEL (Singer, Wheel.), 335 Morrison. SHINGLES—CAR LOTS.

SHIRTS AND OVERALLS. SHOE STORE SUPPLIES. SMOKESTACK.
TRENKMAN & CO., 102 N. 4th.

SODA WATER MANUFACTURERS. STEEL BEAMS, CHANNELS, ETC.

STEAM TABLES, HOTEL RANGES. COLUMBIA STEEL CO., 146 10th

TRENKMAN & CO., 102 N. 4th. STOVES AND RANGES. BBEN & SEXTON CO., 17th and Upshur VENBERG & GOING CO., 18th and Irving

STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKS. SYRUPS, PRESERVES, JAMS, ETC. PACIFIC COAST SYRUP CO., 24 Front N. TRENKMAN & CO., 102 N. 4th.

TANKS, BARRELS, KEGS.
FINKE BROS., 183 Madison.
OREGON COOPERAGE CO., ft. Market. TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS. PACIFIC METAL WES., 78 N. 26.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE. NATIONAL Transfer & Storage Co., 71 let. HOLMAN TRANSFER CO., 8-12 Frost. DREGON AUTO-DESPATCH CO., 13 let st. UTY TRANSFER & Storage Co., 105 Frost. SREGON TRANSFER CO. 134 6th. HTY TRANSFER & Storage Co., 100 Front. REGON TRANSFER CO., 134 6th. OBTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO., 48 1st. TRUNKS AND BAGS.

PORTLAND TRUNK MPG. CO., 36 & HARRIS TRUNK CO., 182 6th.

WHOLESALE

TOBACCONIST. TRUSSES, ELASTIC HOSIERY. TYPEWRITERS AND SUFFLIES.

C. SMITH & BRO. (L. & M. Alexander, 170 Sth.

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

WARM AIR HEATING. BURKHART & WEAVERSON, 305 4th. MOORE-MEAGHER CO., 42 1st. WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS. JACOBSEN-BADE CO., 308 Davis.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
BLUMAUER & HOCH, 106 4th.
W. J. VAN SUHUYVER & CO., 105 2d.
BOTHCHILD BRONS. 20-25 N. 1st.
HENRY FLECKENSTEIN & CO., 204 2d.
MIKE JACOB & CO., 31 Front.
KOHN, CHAS. & CO., 3d and Pine.
F. ZIMMERMAN & CO., 31 Front.
H. VARWIG & SON, 231 Front. WINES AND LIQUORS—WHOLESALE F. BOTEFUHR & CO., 3d and Asb.

WIRE AND INSULATED WIRE. WIRE AND IRON WORKS.

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO., 91 1st. WIRE ROPE, LOGGING TOOLS.
S. B. HICKS & SONS CO., 44 lat.
F. B. MALLORY & CO., 221 Pine street WOOLENS AND TRIMMINGS.

FINANCIAL

ABSTRACT OF TITLE.
PACIFIC Thile & Trust Co., 204 Failing bldg
SECURITY Abstract & Trust, 7 C. of Con-ACCOUNTANTS.

ALEX C. RAE. 40d and 407 McKay bldg.
W. R. MACKENZIE. 224 Worcester block CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. LESTER HERRICK & HERRICK, Wells-Fargo bldg

H. E. NOBLE, 312 Commercial bidg. BONDS AND STOCKS.

OVERBECK & COOKE CO., 225 C. of Com.

CIVIL ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS. ELLIOTT & SCOGGIN, 201 McKay bidg. FARM LANDS. WASHINGTON & OREGON CO., 168 24 st. PRANK A. JACKSON, 827 Failing bldg.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS. LAMBERT-WHITMER CO., 107 Sherhod
W. J. CLEMENS, Commercial Club bldg.
HENRY HEWETT & CO., 228 Sherlock bl
HALL & VAN FRIDAGH, 44 Concord bl
D. W. HOELBING & CO., 511 Stark.
E. L. PETTIS & CO., 109 4th.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OF NEWARK,
N. J., Palling bldg.
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE OF MILWAUKEE, Concord bldg. LIVESTOCK INSURANCE COMPANY. NATIONAL Livestock Ins. Assn., 10 Laray-ette. 6th and Washington sts.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. TRUMAN J. GLOVER, 601 McKay blde MORTGAGE LOANS.
WILLIAM MAC MASTER, 302 Worcester bld. ONALD G. WOODWARD, 106 2d st

REAL ESTATE.
KNAPP & MACKEY, 7 Chamber of Com.,
WAREFIELD, FRIES & Co., 229 Stark. STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN. DOWNING-HOPKINS CO., 201-4 Couch Bidg.

TIMBER LANDS.

JAMES D. LACEY & CO., 829 C. of Com.

PREDERICK A. KRIBS, 328 Cham. of Com.

BMBODY & BRADLEY CO., 708 C. of Com.

MAGINNIS & SON (Or. Thr. Co.), 408 McKas

T. H. CURTIS. 250 Alder st.

C. C. SHAY, 304 Abington bidg.

WHITTEN & BRYANT, 585 Cham. of Com.

RETAIL

ART PICTURES AND FRAMES. CELLER THE ART MAN, 471 Washington. CHRISTIANSON ART CO., 875 Stark.

PRED A. BENNETT, 486 Alder.
OREGON MOTOR CAR CO., 86 10th st.
CROWE-GRAHAM Motor Co., Wash. & 15th
COVEY & WALLACE Motor Co., 16th & Alder - AUTOMOBILES, SECOND-HAND. PORTLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 534 Alder

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, TOOLS, J. KADDERLY, 130 1st. AVERY & CO., 48 3d. COLEMAN HARDWARE CO., 169 8d. W. G. SMITH & CO., 3d floor, Wash. bldg.

CHINA, GLASSWARE, POTTERY, BAILEY & CO., 424-426 Washington, DRUGGISTS. EYSSELL'S PHARMACY, 227 Morriso GRADON & KOEHLER, 1st and Main. C. R. HANSEN, JR., men, 28 N. 24; women.

348 Washington.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN & PACIFIC STATES, Burnside and 2d. PARM PRODUCE AND MEAT BUYER. FISH, GAME AND POULTRY. COLUMBIA FISH CO., 3d 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.)
CHET COMPANY, 112 Front.
H. BELL, 85 Front. JONES' CASH STORE, 80-82 Front. FRANKLIN & CO., 182-134 Front.

T. W. HANEBUT, 308 Washington J. C. P. WESTENGARD, 283 Front.

THE ESMOND HOTEL. Front and Morrison LAUNDRIES.
CITY LAUNDRY, 9th and Flanders.
TROY LAUNDRY CO., 108 5th.
U. S. LAUNDRY CO., Grand ave. & Salmon

MEAT MARKETS.
HARRY WOOD MARKET CO., 1st and Alder.
JONES MARKET, 151 4th.
BOSTON PACKING CO., 1st & Burnside, 36

MONEY LOANED ON JEWELRY. PIONEER LOAN OFFICE, 18 N. 84. UNCLE MEYERS, 143 3d. STANDARD LOAN OFFICE, 189 34 RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE, 61 ML

ORIENTAL BUCS. PLUMBING AND HEATING. J. T. SHEA. 2d and Ankeny. WILLIAMS & BEGGS, 25 5th.

SILK WAISTS, SKIRTS, ETC. guilty in the municipal court yesterday

Government license and thought that

Olympia Mait Extract, good for grand-