

# streets. About 250 teachers, comprising the institute, made up of priests, nuns, brothers and lay teachers, registered with the committee, and Father O'Hara, after pronouncing the Lord's prayer, spoke on the subject, "The Status of Catholic Ed-ucators." He said: "In the Catholic Educational Association there are more than 5009 pupils and about 257 teachers. This gives each teacher about 25 pupils. Ten per cent of these pupils are in high school work and one-fourth of the teachers are encaged in their instruction, so that in reality the other 55 pupils each." He spoke of the need of keep-ing the average at its present ratio so that every scholar might have the ad-vantage of personal contact with the teacher, and deplored the tendency at present so rife among parents and guard.

lowing April, meeting with good suc-

Lt was during the journey from Missouri to Oregon in 1845, when the emigrant train had lost its way and was wandering among the head waters of the Malheur River, that Dan Herren picked up the pieces of yellow metal that drawnag mane disc to but the resent ao rife among parents and guardinns of breaking the school discipline by permitting children to absent themselves from school with little or no excuse, and in other ways breaking the rules withthat afterward gave rise to all the golden stories of the "Blue Bucket Mines." He himself later searched for the spot, and hundreds of others have In other ways breaking the rules with-out punishment. H. P. Conway, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and much interested in school work and education generally, followed Father O'Hara making a brief address on his experience as a teacher. He had just come from the National Catholic educators' convention, held at Cincinnati, last week, from which he brought greetings and gave several in-teresting impressions of discussions held there. devoted much time to the quest; but

Mr. Herren followed mining more or less for several years, living mostly on the frontier. Then returning to the Valley, he was married to Miss West-fall, and settled among the Tualatin hills

of whom are living. One daughter, Mrs. Seeley, and the wife having died Mary's Church, Albina, spoke at length on the "Morality Among Teachers." Father Daly said that unless the charac-

a few years ago, Mr. Herren's varied experiences in the ploneers days of Oregon made him an interesting companion, and he re-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1908.

racting to sell or otherwise dispose of lieu land, acquired in exchange for a homestead that had been earned law-fully, even if such an agreement should be made before the exchange in land had been made.

Counsel for the defense commented the fact that the indictment was

Counsel for the defense commented on the fact that the indictment was returned over three years ago and in-volved transactions that took place 17 years ago. This had placed the de-fense at a scrious dasadvantage, since at least two men, important as wit-nesses for the defendants, were now dead, and several others had left the country and could not be located. Mr. Malarkey insisted that Agee had compiled with every condition of the homestead law and had established an undisputed claim to the land before the fieu land law of 1897 was enacted. He said that Agee had been unable to get his homestead surveyed, and for that reason could not secure a patent from the Government and, therefore, was fully entitled to all advantages offered under the terms of the Heu land act. The defense, he said, would prove that because of the intimidation of Agee by Bill Bradley, who was virtually an

Bill Bradley, who was virtually an outlaw. Agee concluded that he did not desire longor to live in such a com-munity and began negotiations looking to the acquisition of lieu land, having heard of the provisions of that act. Binger Hermann Involved.

Binger Hermann Involved. Witnesses would be produced, de-clared Mr. Maiarkey, who would testify that Agee, having reached this conclu-sion, consulted with his nephew, Roland Agee, who was then Deputy Sheriff of Douglas County. He then took the matter up with Binger Her-mann. Commissioner of the General Land Office, who agreed to lend his services towards securing for Agee licu land. Later these negotiations were prosecuted further by A. M. Crawford, the present State Attorney-General, correspondence on the sub-ject passing between Agee and his attorney with the General Land Office. Later Agee went to the Land Office at Later Agee went to the Land Office at Roseburg and applied personally for the exchange of land. J. H. Booth, who the exchange of land. J. H. Booth, who was at the ilme Receiver of the Rose-burg Land Offlee, assisting him to pre-pare the necessary papers. Mr. Ma-larkey repeatedly asserted that all these details were conducted prior to the time the defendants on trial were alleged to have participated in the transaction, and that Agee subsequent-ly had the right to dispose of the lieu land to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Com-part of the any other person or cor-poration at his pleasure. In conclusion Mr. Malarkey resented the methods that had been employed by the prosecution, which, he charged, had kept its principal witness. Agee, under the personal charge of a Deputy United States Marshal ever since the witness had reached the city.

# SEEKS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

# Mrs. Annie Foster Petitions Federal Court for Habeas Corpus Writ.

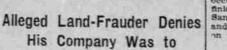
Alleging that her 7-year-old daughter, Loreta Hoag, is being restrained of her liberty by Mrs. Hattle Myers in the town of Marquam, Clackamas County, Mrs. Annie Foster yesterday applied in the United States Court for applied in the United States Court for a writ of habear corpus. The writ was granted by Judge Wolverton, who has fixed October 5 as the time when Mrs. Myers will be required to appear in court and show cause why she should not restore the child to her mother

mother. In her application for the habeas corpus writ, Mrs. Foster recites that in January, 1906, while she was serious-ly fil in a Portland hospital, she sur-rendered the custody of her young daughter to Mrs. Myers. The mother avers that the understanding was that should she not recover from her sick-ness, the child was to remain with Mrs. Myers permanently. But, upon her re-covery, Mrs. Foster asserts, she ap-piled repeatedly to Mrs. Myers to have her daughter restored to her, and this has been reffesed. Mrs. Foster sets forth that she is entirely able and de-sirous of receiving her daughter back and providing for her a good home.

VISIT OF CHARLES FULLER Former Head of Big Advertising

Firm Impressed With Oregon.

Charles H. Fuller, until recently head of the advertising company that bears his name and one of the biggest firms ous instances wherein the lack of character had created no end of havoc and disor-der. He strongly advocated the use of catechisms in the schoolroom and urged that this question be made an issue dur-that this question be made an issue dur-



Love Suit Postponed.

Annual Institution.

Put Pet Chicken to Roost

**Every** Night

East Side Boy and Girl Are Fond

of Their Feathered Companion, a Easter Sunday Gift.

LUFFY is a chick that made its ap-

Ellen Ryan, little son and daughter of Joseph A. Ryan, 355 East Thirty-Fourth

street, last Easter Sunday, since which

when Fluffy screwed up sufficient courage to make the daring leap, and the situa-tion was relieved.

Council Sells \$79,663 Worth of Improvement Securities.

desirable investments and appear

pearance at the home of Gerald and

Acquire Land.

'IT IS NOT TRUE"

SAYS H.E.G.COOKE

# WILL MAKE NO STATEMENT

Declares That Story of New York Times Reporter Is a Fabric of Fiction-Held Here for Extradition.

Henry E. G. Cooke, of the Oregon Ranching & Timber Company, denies that any contract by which the company was to acquire public land in Oregon, ever ex-isted between the company or its offi-clais and the persons who were induced to come West and file on timber land. This denial was made by Cooke yesterday after he had refused point blank to make any statement to the press regarding himself or his company. Cooke is held at the Multnomah County Jali awaiting the arrival of the officials

Juli awaiting the arrival of the officials from the East with extradition papers. The indictment against him was filed in the United States Court in New York.

the United States Court in New York, charging him with conspiring to defraud the Government of valuable timber land, and with subornation of perjury. He was arrested at Baker City. "I knew that the officers were watching me before I was arrested," said Cooke yesterday, "but I was not violating the law, so I didn't make any attempt to escape. However, I do not wish to dis-cuss the matter, or make any statements which might be used against me at my trial. It will all come out when I am placed on the witness-stand. "It was said that I brought a crowd

"It was said that I brought a crowd out here to Oregon on a special car. That is not true. I was out here three days before any of the others arrived. Then the statement has been made that we had a contract with these people by which they were to sell us the land at \$2000 for 160 acres after they had purchased it. That I absolutely deny. No contracts of this kind were ever drawn up be-

time it has become a family pet. It was a present from a friend. With the children especially. Fluffy is on excellent terms, and enjoys its chick-enship immensely throughout the livelong of this kind were ever drawn up pe-tween the company and these parties. A. George Marshall, secretary of the com-pany, never offered to the reporter on the New York Times, or anybody eise, to purchase the land from them after they day. When the evening shadows fail Fluffy wanders up to the house and casts longing glances at Gerald and Ellen. Then they know what to do, for its certain bedtime has arrived and their certain occurse has arrived and their pet wants to retire. It waits until taken in charge by the tota, who tenderly carry it to the basement and carefully set it down in its nice, comfortable box, where it remains throughout the long, slient watches of the night. had secured it from the Government." "But you were in Oregon when thi deal with the reporter was made. Ho do you know what was promised him? this

was asked. "Well, I know Mr. Marshall wouldn't promise anything like that. We didn't offer anything of the kind. You don't suppose I would run the risk of going over the road for two years when I can make an honest living. I have always have able to do that horetofore."

can make an honest living. I have always been able to do that heretofore." Cooke admitted that the entrants on the timber land each paid the company a fee of \$100 to be located on the land, and paid their own railroad fare to Oregon. It is said that one of the number, who It is said that one of the minute, who was placed by the company's operations, submitted the proposition to two reliable attorneys in New York, and that both of them pronounced it legal. The United States authorities are convinced, however, that it was not.

TWO ARE TAKEN TO PRISON

# Roy Sommers and Charles Walton

be growing more popular as such all the time, for when the Council commit-tee on ways and means opened bids for an lasue of \$15,653 of improvement Begin Serving Sentences. Begin Serving Sentences. Sheriff Stevens took Roy Sommers and Charles Walton to the pentientlary at Salem yesterday. Sommers was brought from Tacoma by the Sheriff last week, where he was arrested in the act of carrying the plunder from a house-he had robbed. He afterward attempted to break jail at Tacoma by sawing a bar in his cell. As Sommers was on parole from the Circuit Court here, under a five-year sentence for stealing, he for-feited the parole by leaving the state and committing additional crimes. an issue of sizes of improvement bonds yesterday afternoon, there were nine bids and the majority of them of-fered excellont premiums. These bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The bonds were sold as follows: To A. H. Maegly, \$10,000 worth at par, ac

crued interest and 2% per sent premium; to Frank T. Dodge, for the City Water Department, \$49,000 worth at par, accrued interest and 3 per cent



Directly on the beach, overlooking the ocean. Hot sait baths and surf bathing: recreation pler for fishing: sun parlors; electric lights; ficeplace and furnace heat. Sea foods a specialty. Fine walks and drives. Rates \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. For particulars, apply to the Danmoors. DAN J. MOORE, Prop.

# LAKE CRESCENT

the Sportsman's Paradise and Ideal Sum-ner Resort for Women and Children, Mng-lifteent Scenery, fine lake and stream flah-ng and mountain climbing. The leading MARYMERE HOTEL,

frs. Rose Saylor-Littleton, Prop. Cicliam Jounty, Piedmont Postoffice, Washington, The Table Fare, Pienty of Fresh Milk, Fream and Vegetables, Good Rooms, Cot-ages and Tenis, Lake Steamers meet all ingecs. Ristes §2 Per day, \$12 Per Week. Take Steam Launch Crescent and Piyer.

# Y. W. C. A. Vacation Cottage GEARHART PARK, ON CLATSOP BEACH

Rooms open only for business won Bate, \$5.50 Per Week.

Dining-room open to public, reasonable

Register at city office, 6th and Oak ste.

# The Hackney Cottage Sea View, Washington

Open for the Senson. Greatly increased accommodation. Newly furnished, bonte comforts, excellent service, with table board, centrally located, beauti-ful surroundings. Make reservations by mail Postoffice address, Sea View, Wash.



# Watches of the night. Last week Fluffy undertook a big job-to fly from the attic window to the chimney, and nearly frightened Ellen and Gerald into fits. After alighting on the chimney the chick was afraid, at first, to attempt to reach the ground, and Gerald was about to fetch a ladder, when Fluffy screwed un sufficient courses COLLINS HOT SPRINGS

On the Columbia River. Hotel modern in every respect, electric light, steam heat billiard parlor, bowling alley dance pavillon and every convenience Location beautiful fine view of the moun-tains and river, such deling and hunting Address C. T. Belcher, manager Collins Hot Springs, Collins, Wash.

### FOLEY HOT SPRINGS PREMIUM FOR CITY BONDS

Temperature 185 Fahr. Waters are most valuable for rheumatism, stomach troubles, catartà, skin affactions and private dis-mass. Altitude 2000 feet. Excellent hunting and fishing. Hotel and cottages neatly fur-nished Rates \$2 per day, including bath, steam rooms, tub bath, also fine swimming tank. Daily stage from Eugene. Address F. F. HAFLENGER, Foley Springs, Or. Portland municipal bonds are very

# CASCADE MINERAL SPRINGS

Best mountain resort on Coast, best medicinal water, scenary, hunting and fashing, auto to Albany and return daily. Headquarters at Revere Hotel, Albany. For information, reservations, etc., write or phone to

G. M. GEISENDORFER,

Cedarhurst Cottage

Seaside, Or. MRS. S. A. BEST, Froprietor. New and modern. Room, with board, \$3 per day. Two blocks east of Colonial hotel, Seaside, Or. Apply for reservations.

Wilhoit Springs Hotel

F. W. McLAREN, Proprietor. Biage leaves Oregon City Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday at 0 A. M. until July 1; after that, daily.

CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Fractice, Moth Patches Ract, and Skin Discesses and every biendas to beauty, and de-nes described to beauty of 60 reset, and to beauty and de-tes described beauty of 60 reset, and to beauty and de-tes de to beauty for any control of the fatter of the hard-ton (a patient): "As you laddes the them.

# Portland Hotel Rates \$2 per day; special rates for the week. Comfortable and homelike and ex-cellent table. An ideal place to spend a vacation. Eugene Hannsman, Prop.

gen in 1845. He went to the Cayuse War in 1847, and was one of the escort which ac-companied to Oregon City for burtal the remains of Colonel Gilham, who was killed at that time by the acci-dental discharge of his own gun. In September, 1848, the subject of this sketch weit to California to the gold mines, remaining until the foi-lowing April meeting with gold sucthis m

came, with the family of his uncle, John Herren, across the plains to Ore-gon in 1845.

the location has never again been dis-

Six children were born to them, five

Impress the pupil, very little lasting re-sults could be obtained. He cited numer-ous instances wherein the lack of character which was of short duration.

Becker Explains Law.

Becker Explains Law. Mr. Becker prefaced his opening state-ment with an explanation of the home-stead law, which was enacted in 1862 and amended in 1891. He said the Government would show that in 1892 "Wild Bill" Bradley, who lived in the Cascade Moun-tains about 60 miles from Roseburg, advised a man memed Stearns and I. Thomas Agee, of a destrable tract of grazing land in the mountains near his home and which was ideal for stock raising. Late in the year 1852, Stearns and Agee visited the land and the latter decided to settle on the tract and acand Agee visited the land and the latter decided to settle on the tract and ac-quire it under the homestead law. Mr. Becker asserted the Government would show further that Agee did not comply with the provisions of the homestead law since he did not actually reside on the land for more than two or three months

at a time more than three or four times between 1892 and 1897. In the latter year Agee married and abandoned the claim, after the cabin he had erected had been

burned and his cattle killed during his protracted absences from the property. During these five years it is contended by the prosecution that Agee, while he made

conspiracy trial began in the United States Court late yesterday afternoon. The first witness called by the prosecu-tion was Thomas B. Neuhausen, special agent and attorney of the General Land Office, who identified all of the official manage commented with the avalence by papers connected with the exchange by L Thomas Agee of his homestead for 16 acres of lieu land in Lane County. It was this land the defendants are alleged un-

lawfully to have acquired through con-spiracy. The examination of witnesses for the prosecution is being conducted by United States Attorney McCourt and the questioning of Mr. Neuhausen will be re-

sumed when court convenes at 10 o'clock his morning. The greater part of yesterday was oc-

**BINGER HERMANN** 

MAY BE CALLED

Ex-Congressman Likely to Be

Put on Stand in the

Booth Trial.

STATEMENTS OF COUNSEL

Inspector Neuhausen Is the First

Witness Called by Government.

Becker Expects to Prove Viola-

tion of Homestead Laws.

HERMANN MAY BE WITNESS.

defense in the Booth conspiracy trial

If called Mr. Hermann would testify with I. Thomas Ages relating to the

latter's proposed exchange of his homestead for lieu land prior to the

time that the defendants on trial are alleged to have entered any negotia-

tions looking to the purchase of the

was a practicing attorney in Rose burg at the time, will testify to such

the testimony of Mr. Hermann, who

was Commissioner of the General Land Office then, would strengthen this important link in the defense that

will be presented by the indicted men

\*

Introduction of testimony in the Booth

correspondence, but it is believed

lieu land so acquired by Ages. torney-General A. H. Crawford,

Binger Hermann, ex-Congressman and ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office, may be a witness for the

At

The greater part of yesterday was oc-cupied by opposing counsel in presenting the opening addresses to the jury. Tracy C. Becker, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, outlined the case for the Government, while Dan J. Ma-larkey presented the facts on which the defense will rely to disprove the allega-tions presented in the indictment.

mother

der. catechisms in the schoolroom and urged that this question be made an issue dur-ing the progress of the institute. Fol-owing Father Daly's address, a recess was taken until 2 P. M. The afternoon session opened with music under the di-rection of F. W. Goodrich. The opening address was delivered by Rev. Father Ford, director of studies, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, on "The Leading Factors in English Literature."

Morality Among Teachers.

Father William A. Daly, rector of St.

ter of the teacher was strong enough to

Leading Factors in English Literature His remarks were well received. He sa

'It gives me great pleasure to be per-"It gives me great pleasure to be per-mitted to speak before such a represen-tative body of pedagogists. More par-ticularly is this true in view of the topic upon which I am invited to talk." It is one in which I am most deeply inter-ested, having spent the greater part of my life pursuing the study of ancient and modern literature. I do not know that I have ever read or heard of the defi-nition of literature as I have it, but I nition of literature as I have it, but I define it as being thought artistically expressed in language.

## Compares the Arts.

Take, for instance, the beautiful musical numbers to which we have just listened with so much enjoyment. That is 'thought' artistically expressed, but in sound rather than in language. Again, we may take a beautiful painting, that also is 'thought' artistically expressed, but in colors. So it goes throughout the entire exterence of art. In southcurse entire category of art, in sculpture, thought is artistically expressed, but in marble, bronze or some other substance, so that only in literature can we say that thought is artistically expressed in language

guage. "All literature aims at one of three ends," said Dr. Ford, in closing. "To instruct, to amuse or to persuade. School text-poeks, educational works of one kind or another instruct, poetry, verse or prose in works of fiction amuse and lastly the Bible, written to persuade mankind in the way of righteousnes." the way of rightcousness."

Frank Right, City Superintendent of chools, made the closing address on the Principles of Classification." He said: "A rendrives of classification. He said: "A century or so ago it was not considered good pedagogy for a teacher to instruct more than one pupil at a time, and con-sequently there was no class instruction at that time. As time went on, however, it was found from a scientific standpoint that to have from 10 to 25 pupils in a class gave better results. class gave better results.

# Economy of Time.

"Many time since I have had charge of the local public schools I have asked the question of teachers. "What is the chief benefit of class teaching" and the almost invariable answer was 'Economy of time.' Now that is by no means the chief benefit of class teaching. The greatest good, as I see it, is that a pupil receives just so y more impressions on any topic un discussion by contact with othe ils. Each has his antecedent view pupils. Each has his antecedent view-points when the topic under discussion is brought up and these impressions are changed to suit the dominant viewpoint as it is set forth by the teacher. There is a limit to the number composing a class, however, though John Kennedy, Superintendent of Schools of Batavia, N.



Tunnel Leading to Underground Chamber is Found Near Gresham, and, Although Recently Excavated, There is No Clew to Purpose.

G RESHAM, Or., July 20.-(Special.)-A mysterious hole in the ground has been discovered on Charles Powell's farm, about one mile from Gresham, and it remains a mystery yet. In a small grove of trees a tunnel was discovered covered over with brush, which was found to lead to a larger chamber several yards away. It had been recently excavated, but no signs of the earth which had been re

source of the earth which have been the moved were to be found anywhere. It had all been carried away and scattered over the plowed fields in the vicinity. Several persons visited the spot and came away fully impressed with the idea that the movies of the beaches came away fully impressed with the idea that the mysterious chamber was in-tended to hide evidence of some crime, but of what nature cannot be fathomed. The underground chamber would make an excellent cache for plunder or for hid-ing a counterfeiting outfit. It was thought by some that the place had been made by Japanese to hide firearms and annunition. A premature expression induce by Japanese to hide hrearms and annunuition. A premature exposure of the discovery prevented a solution of the mystery and the hole will remain an un-solved puzzle. Its builders will hardly attempt to use it now, since its existence the hore mode with a has been made public.

# EDITORS PLAN AN OUTING

Oregon Association May Make Trip

to Crater Lake in August.

ecretary of the Commercial Club, A. Miller, and Editor Putnam, of the Tribune, are in receipt of letters from the president of the State Editorial As-sociation asking details regarding a trip to the famous Crater Lake, to be made about the middle of August, going by way of Medford. It is expected that about 100 members of the association will at-tend if satisfactory arrangements can be made, and members of the Commercial Club here will bend every effort to make

all things right.

# Low Rates to Chicago.

Extremely low round trip rates to Chicago and other Eastern points on sale July 22 and 23 via the Chicago & North Western line. For full informa-tion apply R. V. Holder, General Agent, 123 Third street.

# **Ouenches** Thirst

Horstord's Acid Phosphate. It makes a refreating, cooling beverage, and wholesome tonic-superior to ismonade.

or clitzensnip at Oak Creek, Dougnas County, where he lived and cultivated his brother's farm. The prosecution will also undertake to show that subsequent to 1857 when the 160 acres Agee had been seeking to ac-quire under the homestead law together with other land, was added to the forest reserve by proclamation of the President, T. E. Singleton, brother-in-law of the Booths, suggested to Agee that he make application for 190 acres of lieu land in exchange for his homestead. Singleton is said to have informed Agee that the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company would pro-vide cruisers to select and locate for him a desirable tract of 160 acres of good timber land in Lane County and at the same time agree to take the land off his hands after he had completed final proof and received his patent. May Implicate J. H. Booth.

# May Implicate J. H. Booth.

The Government also expects to con nect James Henry Booth with the al nect James Henry Booth with the al-leged conspiracy by proving that, while Receiver of the Romeburg Land Office, he prepared for Ages the application for the lieu land and at the time paid Ages a deposit of \$50 on an agreed consideration of \$300 Ages was to re-ceive from the Booth-Kelly people, when he deeded the property to that corporation. Mr. Becker said it would he shown that when Ages received his be shown that when Ages received his patent to the land he went to a lawyer, J. H. Shoup, now deceased, at Rose-J. H. Shoup, now deceased, at Rose-burg, who prepared the deed transfer-ring the land to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. While the consid-eration named in the deed was only \$10, he said it would further be proved that the remaining \$250 was advanced by James Henry Booth to Agee when the deed was delivered, and that Booth subsequently recovered the entire \$300 by drawing on the company for that

by drawing on the company for that

The third defendant, Robert A. Booth, declared Mr. Becker, would be asso declared Mr. Becker, would be asso-ciated with the conspiracy by testi-mony which would show that he at all times had a knowledge of the trans-action and at the request of Age per-sonally advanced the necessary fees, amounting to about \$12, which were required to complete the lieu land ap-plication. The interest of this defendphication. The interest of this detend-ant, concluded the Government prose-cutor, in the agreement with Agee would be established by proof that Agee deeded the 160 acres to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, of which R. A. Booth was president and manager.

## Malarkey Claims Innocence.

Mr. Malarkey also devoted consider-able time to a discussion of the homestead laws and provisions and declared that the defendants were not gullty of the offense charge, having not violat-ed the statute in any sense criminally. He maintained that under the law a continuous residence was not required containing residence was not required on a homestead and that intent, rather than an established residence, was the true import of the statute. He desided that there was any provision in the law which prevented a man from con-

sold his interest in the big advertising firm and has retired from active business. He organized the company 28 years ago and has been at the head of it during the entire period. In that time he made the company one of the biggest and most widely-known in the world

World. Its two main offices are located in New York City and Buffalo, and branch offices in other citles. For a time a London office was maintained. Mr. Fuller delivered an address to the members of the Washington State Press Association which held its an-nual session at Vancouver last week. On receiving the invitation he decided to make a visit to the Northwest and

"There is one thing, however, that strikes me as peculiar from an adver-tising and commercial point of view. California is famed for her oranges and Oregon for her apples. But, I am told, it costs about twice as much to ship a box of apples from Oregon as it does a box of oranges from California. If that is true, it certainly is not just to the state." to the state.

Mr. Fuller is accompanied by his wife and in a few days they will leave for the Sound. From there they will visit Banff. B. C., and return home Sep-

# MINISTER HAS SMALLPOX

Rev. A. A. Winter, of East Side, Taken to Isolation Hospital.

Rev. A. A. Winter, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth

the case was pronounced smallpox and he was at once removed to the pesthouse. The attack is mild and there is believed to be small danger that it will spread among friends, who continued to call as late as Friday.

mitting additional crimes

He is said to have informed the Tathe is said to have mould never return to Oregon, that he would never return to Oregon, that he would "knock the block off any man who tried to take him." He was brought back with hands and feet manacled. Although Judge O'Day issued an order

Although Judge O'Day issued an order last week rescinding the writ of probable cause on which Walton was held at the County Jali, the appeal to the Supreme Court will be made. Dan Murphy, Wal-ton's attorney, filed the bill of excep-tions with the Circuit Court Clerk yester-day afternoon, District Attorney Cam-eron being served with a copy. Hearing on this cannot be had, however, until Judge Cleland returns from the coast August 3. the time."

August 3.

WILL RENDER DECISION TODAY

 and came.
"And, although I had heard much of Oregon, I did not realize the wonders of this section. And, by the way, when one back East thinks of Oregon or bears of it, he naturally thinks of the Oregonian. In my mind the two have always been closely connected.
"There is one thing, however, that lising and communication. favor of his wife, in order that she might have his property in case of his death. Witnesses testified

that these papers were kept in a bu-reau drawer for a long time, and were apparently forgotten. Then Mrs. Clark died and the senior Clark remarried. Mrs. L. C. Apperson, a daughter, found the deed after the mother's death and had it recorded. The ques-tion which Judge Gantenbein will de-cide involves the validity of the bill of sale of the John Clark Saddlery Com-

pany, which transferred it to Mrs. Clark, and the deed to the property.

# Faling Suit Continued.

Because Judge Webster is acting as counsel in the Booth conspiracy cases in the Federal Court. Cornellus W. Bar-ret's suit in the County Court to com-pel his alleged sister, Mrs. X. J. Faling, to support him, was again continued yes-terday. It will not now be reached before August 7

August 7

August 7. When Charles A. Barrett, Mrs. Fal-ing's father, died he left a \$500,000 estate to his daughter. Cornelius, who, in two other suits, which went to the Supreme Court, represented himself to be the brother of Mrs. Faling is 56 years old and in destitute circumstances.

# Bronaugh Now Presiding Judge.

Hon. Earl C. Bronaugh became Pre-Hon. Earl C. Bronnugh became Pre-slding Judge of the Circuit Court yes-terday, succeeding Judge O'Day. The latter retired from the bench last Sat-urday. On August 3 Judge Bronaugh will be succeeded as Presiding Judge by Judge John B. Cleland. On August 17 Judge Gantenbein will have returned from bie vacation and will sayme the from his vacation, and will assume the

Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's. Presiding Judgeship again. He will interest.

Grand Lodge A O U W \$15 premium; also \$5000 worth at par, accrued interest and 26-13 premium; also \$5000 worth at par, ac-crued interest and 21-3 per cent pre-mium; to J. D. Kelty, \$5000 worth at par, at accrued interest and 2.60 per cent premium; to Harry Lane, Mayor, for the Fire and Police Relief Association, \$4000 at par, accrued interest and 3

"These were the best bids we have had for improvement bonds," said City Auditor Barbur after the sale. "The

HOTEL SUNSET. bonds are becoming more popular all Centerville Station. One block from ocean; full view from all oms, pleasant grounds for games and immocks Special rates for families; tenta desired. Address Mrs. Dodman, Long each, Wash.

Women Present Fountain to City.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 20.—(Special.) —The public drinking fountain ordered by the women's auxiliary of the Rose-burg Commercial Club, has arrived and will be crected just as soon as a location has been decided upon

BETTER THAN GOLD

Food That Rebuilds Body and Brain. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

"I owe a debt of gratitude to Grape-Nuts," writes a W. Va. young lady, "and I am glad of this opportunity to pay a little interest on it, although the debt itself I can never hope to re-DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL move

"A few years ago I broke down fr. A low years and improper food. I was then in a preparatory school and my fondest wish was to enter college the 830

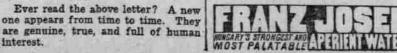
fondest wish was to enter college the following year. "But about the middle of the term my health failed, and my brain refused to grapple with the subjects presented to it. Finally, my cyselight giving way, I was taken from the school and sent to my grandmother's in the country, with orders not to opgn a book while I was there.

what there. "The dear old lady tried every way to console and nurse me back to health, but it looked like failure until the day she brought back from town a box, which, bad lis contents been pure gold, would have been of less value to me than the little golden - brown sranules which it actually contained. "I did not care about being experi-mented on at first, but that was before I had tasted Grape-Nuts with Grand-me's tich Jersey cream. "Oh, it was too good to stop eating. And I never have stopped, for I still have Grape-Nuts for breakfast. "In the course of a few weeks I was back at school again. my health so en-tirely vestered that I me obmed a

ack at school again, my health so tirely restored that I was almost a new girl.

"I am now in my junior year at col-lege, president of my class and expect to take an A. M. degree next year. My good health has conunued and my eyes, having been strengthened by the general build-up of my whole body, enable me to study all I wish." "There's a Reason." Reason.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Welville," in pkgs.



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