THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1908.

AMUSEMENTS

THE STAR

In the Newest Western Play, "THE LITTLE PROSPECTOR." Matinees at 2115, prices 15c and 25c; every vening at \$15, prices 15c, 55c, 36c, 50c, iests may be reserved by either phone. Next week-"Nell Gwynne."

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The Blunkall Co. Presents

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Phones-Main 2496, A 1496, Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sur for the entire week of Sapt. 13. "CHIC" PERKINS

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Bungalow Theater

Main 117. A 4224 Empire Theater Co. (Inc.) Lessee. Geo. L. Baker, Gen. Mar. The Famous Baker Stock Company, Tonight. All This Woek, in Latest Senantion, THE DEVIL There inder the that's all.

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THE DEVIL Don't miss it-that's all. Only Matines Saturday. Night Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c Matines 13c, 25c. Next Week, "A Gilded Fool."



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RESIDENCE LOTS. \$650-3 full lots, including corner, Good Morning Addition, near the Swift hold-

ings. \$1000-Corner lot, 70x100 feet, 2 blocks mouth of the Ladd Addition. \$100-Full-size lot, choice location, reinston.

\$1400-Full-mine lot, East Taylor et., pear Hawthorne Park. \$1500-Lot \$0x100 feet, Union ave., near

\$1900-101 solid last, Calda and States \$2000-Full corner lot, choice location, Holinday's Addition. \$2200-Full quarter block, 100x100 feet, select location in Irvington. \$5000-Full-size lot, Johnson st., west of 23d; hard-surface street. \$7000-Full-size lot, 23d st., near Wash-imston.

ington.

JAMES J. FLYNN, 512 Chamber of Commerce

WEST SIDE HOMES. \$4200-S-room modern house. full-size lot. South Portiand. \$4500-G-room new and modern house, choice location, Willamette Heights. \$5500-D-room modern house, fractional lot. choice 'ocation, Nob Hill. \$5500-G-room new, modern cottage or bungalow; full-size lot. Willamette Hoights. \$1000-S-room modern dwelling, choice location, Nob Hill, near 20th st.; full-size lot.

location, New Fint, and size lot. \$10,000-B-room moders house, corner lot. 24th st. Nob Hill district. \$10,000-11-room, new and moders home, a fraction over one lot; Ford st., just south of 23d and Washington. JAMES J. FLYNN, 512 Chamber of Commerce.

A SNAP HERE. To close balance of ten lots in our sub-division. Ensi 21st and Tibbetts streets. Brooklyn, give us \$3500. This is a less price than lots two miles further out are selling for. Surrounded by carlines; only ten minutes from city center: fine propo-side for one who wants to build and sell. MOULTON & SUGBEY. Builts 915, Board of Trade bidg.

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MY new house, near East 50th and Haw-thorne ave. occupied only 5 months; con-tains 5 rooms, bath and tollet, hall, porches, pantry, closets, coment basement, have, rones, fruit; corner lot 50x100; ex-cellent view; scenery unsurpassed, good elovation; Mount Scott cars stop in front of house; Hawthorne-ave, carts only one block; the best house in this locality; price, \$2060; part cash, balance on in-stallments. Will sell furniture if desired, Phone H 2511 or address T 225, Orego-niun. Phone niun.

GREAT number lots. Holladay, Holladay Park and John Irving's Add.; also 6, 7 and 8-room 2-story residences, bungalows, cheap, mansion or two, fine house, nicely furnished, below cost. For further par-ticulars call at office, E. 15th N. and Hai-sey sts. Broadway, Irvington cars. East 596, C 1993. Res. C 1508, C 1271. Delen & Herdman.

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GOOD INVESTMENT. Complete anio garage, 2-story huliding, cement floor and walls, complete machine shop for all repairing, gasoline tank and pump; income at present \$00 per month. Frice \$12,000. Inquire C. Aerne, Jr., photographer, 5th and Alder.

MODERN 10-room house, 60-foot lot, fine lawn, in one of Nob Hill's best blocks, near 28d and Washington: splendid bur for someone wanting choice location; rea-son for selling, owner leaving city, Price \$12,000. Address owner, O 237, Orego

"Banker Blank"; and no question is considered finally settled in that com-munity until his opinion on it has been obtained. As the prophet hath said: The words that made them man and wife Made him "a wise one." Such is life! I having stated that with a guaranty of bank deposits there would never be a run on a bank, and that being secure

against runs, banks could loan with more safety, the editor of a paper pub-lished in the interest of bankers proto my consternation, of course. He says: "In the first place, the state-ment that under it there could nover be a run on a bank, is pure assump-tion." I didn't say there "couldn't be a run," but only that there "wouldn't be one"-a correction I make only to show that even editors of bankers' publications may err. That my statement was an assumption is manifest, for it relates to something not yet ex-perienced, but I should term it a reasonable one rather than a "pure" one. A man with money in a bank that has failed might as well apply to a corpse for consolation as to that institution for his money; and before it has failed, for his money; and before it has failed, it is still solvent—at least in so far as he knows. Will he, then, run to a bank in which his money is deposited, merely for the purpose of putting it into another bank that can give him no better protection? I feel safe in assuming that the average man will not but obtain motion of the solution.

"pure" or otherwise, as to what my editorial critic might or would do under such circumstances. Pursuing his merry way, the critic referred to quotes my statement that "being secure against runs, banks

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Walla Walla.

"Forget it," he said. "I just reached home a short time ago and don't know whether my paper has been issued yet or not. I don't know anything about a could make loans with more safety, or not. and then says: "What does that mean" Does anybody know? Certainly no row at Walla Walla and have told the papers that I don't want anything printed banker knows. It may be that the writer has the glimmering of an idea which is not utter nonsense. If so, he about it." physicians who attended the Other

meeting, however, stated, on condition that their names be withheld for profeshas succeeded in concealing it won-derfully well." This frisky writer must be of that rare bunch to whom sional reasons, that Dr. Coe failed to carry through any political deals whereby he could beat his professional enemy. "Dr. Coe was in Walla Walla several

DR. COE ROUTED

BY COFFEY FACTION

Local Row Aired at Washing-

ton Medical Associa-

tion Meeting.

COFFEY'S PLAN INDORSED

Physician - Publisher Comes Off

Second Best, and Forthcoming

Issue of Medical Sentinel Is

Delayed in Consequence.

Physicians and surgeons returning from the annual meeting of the Washingto

State Medical Association, which was held

at Walla Walla, state that Dr. Henry at Walls Walls, state that bit his fight Waldo Coe met his Waterloo in his fight with Dr. R. C. Coffey, which was carried into the Washington Association. A fozen or more physicians from Port-a fozen or more physicians from Port-

land attended the meeting of the Wash-

ington Association and a majority of them returned yesterday. Others re-turned Saturday. The fight has been

waged valiantly for weeks between two factions of the medical profession in this city, one led by Dr. Coe and the other by

Dr. In this

. Coffey.

completely routed his pen-wielding

harmony and ethics are said to be the chief end of man, Dr. Coffey is said to

adversary. As a result, the regular issue of the Medical Sentinel, of which Dr. Coe

is editor and through whose columns he has been belaboring his brother practi-tioner, has been delayed in publication. There are reasons for believing that in

There are reasons for Joney ing that in this delayed current lisue Dr. Coe had prepared to bounce another editorial stone upon Dr. Coffey's head. However, the delay in its publication and the reported vistory of Dr. Coffey at Walla Walla may have been caused by the sudden prepara-tion of another leading editorial for the

of another leading editorial for the

Neither Dr. Coe nor Dr. Coffey will affirm that there was professional friction at the Walla Walla meeting. Dr. Cof-fey refused before his departure to dis-cuss the matter or to be drawn into any

controversy. Dr. Cos says he wants the newspapers to stop it.

Would Forget Incident.

carry through any political deals whereby he could beat his professional enemy. "Dr. Coe was in Walla Wallis several days before the convention met," said one physician, "and tried to induce a number of the Washington physicians to "isy a dose of polson," as it was called, for his adversary. But there was nothing doing. The proster is advertised to the sympathy that dose of polson, as it was called, for his adversary. But there was nothing doing, and he received so little sympathy that new is d he received so little sympathy that Coffey was not molested in the least they cannot understand affronts them," Dr. Coffey was not molested in the least. I presume Dr. Coffey must have been working his own strings to thwart the efforts of his enemy, and if he did, he certainly made good." The real victory for Dr. Coffey lay in the indorsement of the Washington Asso-ciation of his scheme for an official medi-ter indorsement of the machington asso-ciation of his scheme for an official medi-ter indorsement of the machington asso-ter indorse

cal journal for the medical associations of the States of Oregon and Washington. Dr. Coe, being the proprietor of the Medical Sentinel, a flourishing paper with an



failed, and lost half of it, he might realize more fully the fact that be-cause such a tax on all deposits would equal enough to pay all losses, a con-dition wherein there is no tax at all for such protection might lead to a loss of 25 or 50 per cent or even 100

loss of 25 or 50 per cent or even 100 per cent of his own deposits." Some are much more exercised over this proposed "extension of the powers of the Government." The real fact is, such a law as proposed by Mr. Fowler --and as that is the only carefully formulated proposition on this ques-tion that has received attention it may be taken as a basis for discussion--would decidedly lessen Governmental control. The fund to secure deposits would be carried in gold--real gold-and not in securities of any kind; and the examination of National banks-and of all other banks coming in under this system--would be conducted by and of all other banks coming in under this system—would be conducted by examiners selected by the banks them-nelves, each bank voting as a unit; and the chairman of the committee in each district would be a Deputy Con-troller of the Currency. The fund would be in the control of the Gov-ernment, but the examiners would be selected by the banks. This system would lessen Governmental interfer-ence and extension in banking, while the postel savings plan would greatly increase it.

increase it. A tax of one tenth of 1 per cent on deposits would raise revenue to pay twice the losses per year that have been made during the past 44 years; and yet one correspondent objects to such an added burden on the banks. Think of it, \$200,000,000 per year for Army and Navy expenses, and yet a loud "holler" over \$1,500,000 per year to secure to depositors the money they lend to the banks—for that is what it is, in simple fact, a loan to the banks. increase it. banks.

Everything that makes banking more secure, is good for both banker and depositor. Definiteness in control of deposits is as desirable for the banker as is security of tenure to the lease-holder; and definiteness of security to' the depositor the lease-noise, to' the depositor of security to' the depositor means relief to him, larger deposits to the banker, and less frequent dis-turbance to every business interest. Such a result could be attained, in my belief, by guaranteeing deposits under some such conditions as those provided

for in the Fowler bill. W. W. CATLIN.

temper 10, Al aged 2. FOLSOM-At 405 B, September 10, Louis Poisom, native of Washington, aged 27. JORNSTON-At County Hospital, Septem-ber 10, John Johnston, native of Sweden,

FURNISS—At Portland Maternity Hos-pital, September 8, to the wife of C. C. Furniss. a son. BURNETT—At 698 Irving, September 8, to the wife of E. J. Burnett, a son. DWYER—At 163 Thurnan, September 9, to the wife of J. B. Dwyer, a daughter. PAINTER—At 298 Sittsenth street, North, September 7, to the wife of P. Painter, a daughter.

PORTLAND, Sept 13 -- Maximum temper PORTLAND, Sept 13.—Maximum temper-ature, 80 degrees; minimum, 61 degrees. Elvor reading at 5 A. M., 45 fest; change in last 24 hours, fail of 7 foot. Total rain-fail (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) none; total since September 1, 09 inch; normal rainfall, 57 inch; deficiency. 48 inch. Total sunshine, September 12, 8 hours, 80 minutes; possible sunshine, 12 hours, 42 minutes. Barometer

Births.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Deaths. HINKEL-At 750 Cleveland, September 10, C. Hinkle, native of Oregon, aged 13. JEFFERSON-At 691 East Eighteenth, eptember 12, Eva R. M. Jefferson, native September 12, Eva R. M. Jefferson, native of Oregon, aged 1. VON GOENES-At 801 First. September 16, Robert Von Goenes, native of Germany, aged 80. POHL-At St. Vincents' Hospital, Sep-tember 11, Frederick Clayson Pohl, native of Oregon, aged 6. EVINSON-At S74 Savier, September 11, Anna K. Evinson, native of Norway, aged as. PUSSINI-At St. Vincents' Hopital, Sep-ember 8. A. Pussini, native of Italy, aged

aged SI. WEST-At Good Samaritan Hospital, Sep-tember 10, H. M. West, native of Oregon

aged 30

M'CALL-At 995 East Twentleth, Septem-tr 10, Loyell D, McCall, native of Oregon

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

me a hatural consequence of properly-guaranteed deposits; for then the legal reserve would always be adequate and its augmentation through denial of loans, due to conditions of means of means of means of means of the sea-level at 5 P. M., 19.52 inches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

CARLEN 6 A 1020 Matinees Holdays 15-25-500 NiGHTS THEATER 15-25-50-75c Advanced Vaudeville-Week September 14 June Courthope Co.; Ben Welch; Belle Hath-sway; Midgley & Carlisie; Swor Bros.; Melbee & Hill; Maurice Cooke. PANTAGES THEATER ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Stars of All Nat THE FOUR MUSICAL HODGES a Spectacular Military Musical Act. Special Added Attraction TATUM. In The Wigard of Second Sight. Matinees daily, 15 cents; two shows at night, 15 and 25 cents.

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OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO.

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 Chicago-Portland Special
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 Spokane Ffyer
 8:18 p m.

 Arriving Portland 8:00 a m.

 Spokane Flyer
 8:00 a m.

 Chicago-Portland
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 Spokane Flyer
 8:00 a.m.

 Chicago-Portland
 8:50 p.m.

 Pendiston Passenger
 8:50 p.m.

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200x100, Between East Davis and Ever-att. 100x100, S. W. corner of East Third and Couch. 100x100, N. W. corner of East Third and Couch. This is all on high, solid ground, well adapted for warehouses, factories or speculation. The prices are all right. Call and see me. WITHOUT EQUAL ON PACIFIC

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Chapin & Herlow, 352 Chamber of Commerce. Cook. B. S. & Co., 503 Corbett bldg. Crossley Co., 708-9 Corbett bldg. M 7855.

Fields, C. E. & Co., Board of Trade bidg.

Goddard, H. W., Main and A 1743, 110 24 at Jennings & Co. Main 188. 206 Oregonias.

Einney & Stampher, 531-532 Lbr. Ex. M 6486.

Mall & Von Borstel, 104 24 st. 392 E Durnalda.

Paimer, H. P., 213 Commercial Club bldg. M 8699, A 2653. Parrish, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder et.

Schalk, Geo. D., 264 Stark st. Main 392 A 302 Sharkey, J. P. & Co., 12215 Sixth st. Swensson, A F. & Co., 25315 Washington st.

The Oregon Real Estate Co., 85% Third st. (Holladay Addition.)

Veteran Land Co., \$22 Chamber of Commerce Waddel, W. O., 309 Lumber Exchange bldg. White, B. F., 2274 Washington st. Wm. Wolfstein moved real estate office 213 Couch bidg. Call if looking for bar-gains.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

EAST SIDE HOMES. 5100-06-room house, full-size lot, choice lot, Miwaukie st., near S. P. car shops. 5100-08-room modern house. 5100-08-room modern house. 5200-8-room new and modern house, 5200-8-room modern house, full-size 5200-8-room modern house, full-size 5300-8-room modern dweiling, full-size 5300-8-room strictly modern house, full-size it, near 220. 5300-8-room strictly modern house, full-size lot, Broadway, near 16th st. LAMES J. FLYNN.

size lot, Broadway, near 16th st. JAMES J. FLYNN, 512 Chamber of Commerce

Les. M E., room 411 Corbett building.

Richardson, A. B., 221 Com. Club bldg.

Baker, Alfred A., 115 Abington bldg.

\$2750 BUYS ten lots in Peninsular Addition within one block of the Swift townsite; as soon as building activities get fairly started down there this chance to buy at \$275 per lot will go a glimmering; now is the op-portunity-not hereafter; it will take about \$1560 to handle this. W. N. Carter, 712 Williams ave.

FOR SALE. 12-room 2%-story house in Nob Hill district, close in; full coment hasement. 2 tolists, hath. 4 fireplaces, lot 30x100, well elevated; lot alone worth \$7000; all hard wood finish; best buy in Fortland if taken at once; \$5000, Address K 200, Oregonian.

H. P. PALMER. 213 Com. Club bldg. Main 8699, & 2653.

MODERN house in Central Aibina, full lot, lawn, rossa, cement walks and steps; 6 large roems, hall, pantry, bath, closets, co-ment floor in basement, laundry trays, gas, electricity. \$3560; \$500 cash, bai-ance monthly payments. inquire for-moons, \$34 Kerby st.; phone Woodlawn 1653.

FINEST new 6-room house in Highland, beamed ceilings, plate rail, lot 100x100, on corner; sewer and street assessments puid; finest shrubbery in city. A bargain at \$4500.

HIGHLAND REALTY CO., 1051 Union Ave, North.

established husiness, opposed the scheme vigorously. The fight has been in progress for sev

The fight has been in progress for sev-eral months, but has been known to few outside the profession until the recent, meeting of the Oregon Medical Associa-tion in this city. There it became bitter. Dr. Coffey and his faction won the first round in that battle, and, flushed with victory, proceeded to carry it into the Washington and Idaho Associations. Idaho was not included in the original plan but now that Washington has fallen plan, but now that Washington has fallen into line, it is said that the doctors will carry their local troubles there also.

Many Involved in Row.

was regarded by both physicians and sur-tient made no outcry. He was not along, however, for the editorial included vari-ous other physicians who comprised the Coffey faction. Coffey faction.

medical circles, not only in Portland but the Governor last year with their throughout the Pacific Northwest. The plan for a revolving holiday? Perhaps throughout the Pacific Northwest. The interest even went beyond the confines of the profession and the next issue of the Medical Sentinel has been awaited in vain by many persons. However, its scheduled date of appearance is the 10th, and it will probably be issued in a few days. days.

days. Among the physicians from Portland who attanded the Walla Walla meeting were: Drs. K. A. J. MacKenzie, W. T. Williamson, R. C. Coffey, Andrew C. Smith, William House, R. L. Gillespie, E. N. Crockett, A. K. Higgs, R. C. Stearns, H. M. Greene and Dr. Holt, of Astoria, United States marine surgeon.

SECURING BANK DEPOSITS

Mr. Catlin Answers Critics and In-

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dorses Fowler Currency Bill.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10 .- (To the Editor.)-In reply to various criticisms on my communication, published by The Oregonian last week, Thursday: A com-munication signed, "Banker," published in a newspaper, has been sent me. In which the writer pleasantly suggests that am "a self-appointed expert who has butted in

No. kind Mr. Banker, I am simply an unassuming individual who writes over his own signature when he expresses anything publicly, and who had never thought of considering himself an expert of any sort until he read your communication, but if the misinformation contained therein justifies you in calling yourself a banker. I shall feel constrained to believe myself an ex-

The profession of banking-for it may justly be called such-contains within its membership some of the ablest and best men known to our times; but it doesn't necessarily follow times: but if doesn't necessarily follow that every banker is a sage. I once knew a man-and others have known his counterpart-who was so money-immune that he was even suspected of being guility of the dre crime of impe-cutionity, and whose incapacity was so manifest that, with great unanimity and ioud acciaim, the community be-stowed upon him the booby prize. But he wasn't so foolish as was thought, for he finally married a woman of wealth, bought the controlling interest in a bank, was elected its president and from being known as "Booby Blank" is now deferentially referred to as

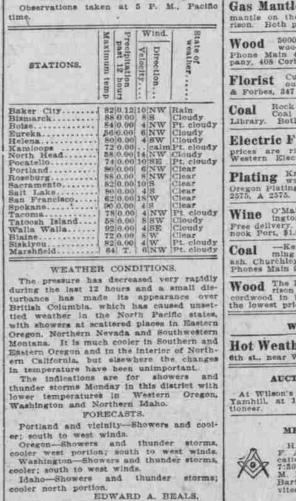
loans, due to conditions of uncertainty caused by distrustfuiness on the part of depositors, would seldom, and prob-ably never, be necessary. That such a condition would enable the banker to oan with more safety-that is, with less fear of unexpected demands upon him by depositors—seems to me a rensonable assumption.

Having "wiped the earth" with me, my critic proceeds to take a shot at "the timid depositor." Awful thing, isn't it, to become a bit worried over one's cash in bank, when the financial storm indicator prophesies a cyclone? When depositors are properly guaran-teed, however, "timidity" will gradu-Immediately after the meeting of the ally change to security, and thereby oregon Association Dr. Coe used his paper as an instrument and performed an for in the final analysis the interests us other physicians who comprised the boffey faction. The article created a big sensation in addical created noise in Portland but

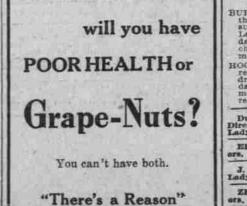
to the Governor inst year with their plan for a revolving holday? Perhaps it wasn't "timidity"—only panic! My statement to the effect that there is no difference whatever, except in form, between the obligation of a bank to its depositors and to its note-holders, has met with some dissent. Those who reach their conclusions through use of their own mental faculties, will surely see that my statement is simply one of fact, if they will give the matter careful thought; and those who do their thinking vicariously, and to whom the opinion of those of wealth and influence is manifest fact, will be consoled by the following quotation from a report by the currency comminston representing the American Eankers' Association: "A bank note is essentially the same in principle as a deposit payable on demand. It is a book deposit converted into such form that it passes current. It resembles in character a demand cer-tificate of deposit or cashier's check-

simply a current deposit liability of the One of The Oregonian correspondents objects to giving the state banks the same rights as National banks—as suggested in the Democratic platform, provided they comply with the re-quirements of the law. I see nothing in that objection. State banks may now become National banks by com plying with the same conditions. I

fact, one of the most permicious things connected with the present condition is the use made of state banks and trust companies by National banks which control them. In the case of the Chi-cago National Bank and the Equitable Trust (company (the former control). WHICH Trust Company (the former controll-ing the latter) will be seen an excel-lent illustration of what may be done. When the examiner of National banks turned up at the Chicago National, he found securities galore; and when the examiner of the state banks strolled two the Equitable Trust Company. into the Equitable Trust Company,



Negotiations among the G facturers of wall paper have the organization of a trust. Th ing manufacturers who have a have a combined annual produ-\$2,520,000. The total output of in Germany is estimated at in annum is estimated at in



ot. Total rain-	Special Railroad Rates	Important Announcement	1051 Union Ave., North.	\$2000 HUYS a 4-room house and five lots on
nai rainfall, .57 Total sunshine, iluutes; possible tes. Barometer 5 P. M., 29.52	HOUSEHOLD NEEDS	The Pacific Mail Order Stock, com- prising every known article in the manufactured line, including everything that you eat, drink and wear, is in the hands of J. T. Wilson, autioneer, for disposal The stock will be placed on cale Monday, September 21, and will positively be closed out within 30 days, meaned by const. Watch maners for	TOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SELL Buyers waiting with \$150 to \$300 cash to apply on small homes. WHAT HAVE TOU? See me at once. Automobile for showing property. A. S. DRAPER. S2 Lefayette bidg. 6th and Washington.	the corner of Peninsular avenue and Far- ragut et. is Peninsular Addition, and only three blocks west of the Swift townsits; house renus for \$8 per month; \$1000 handles this rare bargain. W. N. Carier, Ti2 Williams ave.
Wind. (2	Gas Mantles Lasto Mantle, 25c, the mantle on the market. Barretts, 410 Mor- rison. Both phones.	sale Monday, September 21, and will positively be closed out within 30 days, regardless of cost. Watch papers for details of sale. Phone Main 1526, A 4248.	32 Lainyste bug, on and viamiguou \$3000 BUYS a fine quarter block in Walnut Park, beautiful homes all around; very de- sirable for anyone who wants to build a home in this high-class restricted district. W. N. Carter, 712 Williams ave.	\$3600 BUYS a swell 6-room house on Rodney ave, near Alberta st.; modern in every re- apect; furnace, cement walks and all con- veniences; built for a home and not for speculation; would be cheap at \$4000; lat me show you this choice home. W. N. Car- ter, 712 Williams ave.
Direction.	Wood 5000 cords first-class 4-foot fir wood, 55 per cord delivered. Phone Main 4555. Engle Creek Fuel Com- pany, 405 Corbett Bidg.	MORTGAGE LOANS Lowest rates and terms to sult; ape- cial rates and favorable terms on large	IRVINGTON LOTS-We have 2 lots on Til- lamook st., near 52d st., 3 feet above grade; shade trees, cement sidewalks; fine houses building near by: price \$650, terms. Walling & Payson, 245 Stark st.	MODERN 6-room house, just completed, freplace, electric and gas fixtures; full cement basement; new lawn; 10-minute car ride to center of city; a beaufiful little
1: 1:	Florist Cut Flowers always fresh from 6 Forbes, 347 Washington st. Both phones.	Joans on business properties. Funds Lonned for Private Investors.	NOB HILL RESIDENCE-86 Cornell (24th st.) between Everett and Fianders; modern, con- venient and artistic, concrete mission style of architecture. H. E. Noble, owner, Com-	home; can be had on easy payments. O. M. SMITH. 415 Commercial Club Bidg. \$1250 BUYS a 42250 lot cornering on an
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SW Cloudy calmPt.cloudy NW Cloudy SE Pt.cloudy	Electric Fixtures Lot us equip your prices are right. All work guaranteed. Western Electric Works, 61 Sixth street.	\$6500 Will buy an ideal home for small family.	Will buy a 5-room modern cotfage on East Ankany at. 1560 cash, balance monthly. P. J. CATTERLIN & CO., Room 3, Chamber of Commerce.	FULL lot in Sunnyaide, 2 blocks from ear, with a good 6-room, 2-story house; gas,
NW Clear NW Clear S Clear S Clear W Clear	Plating Knives, Forks and all Silver- Oregon Plating Works, 16th and Alder. Main 2575. A 2575.	House has 7 rooms and large sleeping porch, hall, living and dising-rooms have hard- wood floors; furnace, with water colls; large bath, two foliets, two fireplaces, lot 502100 with nice lawn, roses, etc; automobile house. Splendid view of mountains, river and city.	ABSTRACTS of title often show defects that will cause failure in your sale; have each abstract examined by a competent attor- ney at moderate charge. See W. S. Ward, 210 Alisky bidg, 3d and Morrison.	electric lights, bath, city water, sewer: \$22000; terms. Culver, 623 Chamber Com- merce. VERNON LOTS.
IS Clear NW Pt cloudy SEW Cloudy SE Cloudy SW Clear W Pt cloudy	Wine O'Malley & Neuberger, 327 Wash- Ington street, Phone Main 2394. Prese delivery. A galion of 10-year-old Ingla- nock Port, \$1.50.	For terms call 268 N. B2d st., Willsmette Heights.	IF you have \$3500 you want to invest we will sell you one of the pretiest bungalows on Portland Heights, a scap. P. J. CATTERLIN & CO., Room 3, Chamber of Commerce.	Choice location; \$550 and \$575; \$50 down, balance on or before 3 years no monthly payments; these lots are rapidly increasing in value, 007 East 16th st. North.
TIONS. ad very rapidly ad a small dis-	Coal ming coal; gives more heat and less anh. Churchley Bros. 13th and Marshall sta phones Main 931, A 3031. Wood The Portland Fuel Co. 257 E. Mor- rison st., is prepared to furnish	4 blocks from carline, for platting. Joins dty limits. At very low price.	\$3650 —Elegant home; best residence dis- trict; 6 large rooms, basement, bath, clos- ets; everything complete; fixtures and shades all go; best car service; must sell; terms. C. H. Lucas, 322 Corbett bldg.	NEW 5-room cottage, strictly modern, right close to car, for only \$1600; small cash and monthly payments. Compare this with others and you will buy it. Call 513 Cham- her Commerca.
ppearance over s caused unset- Pacific states, inces in Elastern	cordword in large and small quantities at the lowest prices. Phones E 26 and B 1026. WHERE TO DINE.	CHURCHILL, MATTHEWS CO., 110 Second St.	THE Vacant Lot Company has very desir- able lots for sale in all parts of the city at bargain prices. The Vacant Lot Com- pany, 305 Chamber of Commerce, Main	PORTLAND HEIGHTS. The choicest building site on Portland Heights, with the finest view in America. R. F. BRYAN, 505 Cham. of Commerce. Main, 1963.
nd Southwestern in Southern and iterior of North- re the changes	Hot Weather Diet No meat Vege. 6th st., near Washington.	Mortgage Loans	1963. BUILD and make income property out of your vacant lot. We'll furnish the money and let you pay us back like rent. Plans	EXTRA fine, new, modern 5-room cot- tage, a bargain only \$1690; \$350 cash handles this. Webb, 380 E. Washing- ton st.
nimportant. showers and his district with estern Oregon, daho.	AUCTION SALES TODAY. At Wilson's auction rooms, corner 2d and Yamhili, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auc-	GEO. KNIGHT CLARK or JOHN W. COOK, 325 Chamber of Commerce. Phones-Main 5407, Home A 3252.	 and estimates furnished. Phone Monday Main 3517. WILL sacrifice at half value business property, either fraction lot, full lot or quarter block. Webb, 380 East Wash- 	a ACRES, near carline, only \$1720; coid spring water; fine for chickens and ducks; easy payments to carlare; 17 min ride. See Russel at ance, room 444 Eherlock.
owers and cool-	MEETING NOTICES.	Bargain on East 34th, Near Haw- thorae Avenue-New, modern house, 7	1000 CASH, balance terms, 5-room modern	FOR PLATTING-5 acres near Ivanhoe sta- tion, level as the river; will sell in lots at \$250 and \$400; price \$6360; terms. Call room 40 Washington hldg.
to west winds, thunder storms,	HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12. A. F. AND A. M.—Btated communi- cation this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A talk on the "M.	rooms, furnace, etc. Lot 50x100-\$4030. Reasonable terms. GEO, KNIGHT CLARK,	Woodiawn cur. Price, \$1000. Call 450 Mechanic st. This is a snap. STRICTLY modern 6-room house, lot 50x 106. University Park; fine location, \$200.	ABSTRACTS EXAMINED BY EXPERT REAL ESTATE ATTY. D. A. TUFTS. 303% WASHINGTON ST.
A. BEALS, t Forecaster.	M. Degree" by P. M. Dr. Ernast Barton. Visitors are cordially in- vited. By order of the W. M. W. M. DE LIN, Sec.	JOHN W. COOK, 335° Chamber of Commerce, Phones-Main 3497, Home A 3252.	terms. Will sell furnished. Owner, no agonis. F 225, Oregonian. COENER Broadway and E. 7th, 65x100 for \$3450, or 14 (550x5) inside piece, for \$1050; would sell 33 1-3 for \$1100. Cul-	119.000 QUARTER block with four large houses netting big income; chelce local- ity; 110.000 cash, balance 6 per cent D 284. Oregonian.
German manu- e finally led to The seven lead-	ALL ARCANUM meets at K. P. ALL ARCANUM meets at K. P. Hall lith and Alder streets the second and fourth Monday of each menth at 8 P. M. Visitors	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. HOUSES for sale in all parts of the city;	ver, 623 Chamber Commerce.	8 ACRES planted to fruit, on the corner of two prominent avenues, with large mod- ern home: price \$6500. Call room 40, Washington bldg.
already foined duction of about t of wall paper t \$7,000,000 per	ecretary, 125 lith street. MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-	acceage close in and farms in Gregon and Washington, Phone Main 4466, Kinney & Stampher, 531-82 Lumber Exchange bidg. CHOICEET ACRE tracts on O. City car, by	always rested, bringing in \$50 per month. Price \$4000. D 353, Oregonian. FLORAL PARK-A safe, sure investment for small or large amounts; forms 10 per cent	SIGHTLY corner with 2 houses, close in, \$5000; your own terms. Room 16 Wash- ington bldg.
	TER, NO. 14, O. E. SStated meet- ing this (Monday) S P. M. East Sth and Burnaide. Order W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Sec'y.	owner, 25 minutes ride; spring water, cheapest property on line; terms to suit. B 215, Oregonian.	down, \$19 per month. MY equity of \$3000 in 11 valuable lots in center of \$1 John. Inquire for H. Trueb, Queile Cafe, between 1:30 and 2 P. M.	ONE 22-acre and one 10-acre tract on 5c carline sultable for platting or suburban home: terms if desired. C 251. Oregonian.
i l	ENGROSSING resolutions, testimonials, memorials, etc. Eilis, 500 Columbia bidg.	DEAUTIFUL bungalow of 6 rooms, located on corner 100x100, planted to shrubs and trees: price \$26001 part cash. Call room 40. Washington bldg.	A NEAT 3-room cottage, lot 50x100, 18th and Alberin sts. 3900; \$200 cash, balance your own terms. \$27 Board of Trads.	\$1750-5-BOOM cotinge, near new High School; owner must sell. Inquire 691 E. Washington.
	FUNERAL NOTICES. BURNER-In this city, September 12. at the family residence, 107 West Emerson	7-ROOM house, modern, up to date; lot 50x 100, full basement, on carline; will sell for half cash; \$1400, good time on bal- ance. Y 224, Oregonian.	BY OWNER-6-room modern house, full lot, East 49th and Sherman, near carline and school, \$2600. Phone Tabor 780.	LOT 35x100, College, near West Park, \$5500, ar 35x60 for \$3100; easy terms. Culver, 623 Chamber of Commerce. FLORAL PARK-Present prices \$250 to \$450.
u have	street, Harold, Infant son of William and Laura Burner, ased 10 months and 13 days. The funeral will lawve Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. today, Monday. Inter-		LARGE, modern home on West Side, price \$4500, \$300 cash, balance easy terms Call room 40, Washington bldg.	Elasy terms. Prices go up 10 per cent Octo- ber 1.
THor	ment Bose City. BOGAN-Functal services of the late Gar- ret C. Hogan will be held at the cathe- dral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, Tuss- day, September 15, at 9 o'clock. Inter- ment at Mount Calvary Comstery. Friends	RISLEY TRACT. Orsgon City carlins, 2 acres or more; all in cultivation; beat of land. C. W. Risley, owner, Risley's P. O., Milwaukle.	FOR SALE-Lot and 7-room cottage, 703 Everett st., bet. 21st and 22d. Inquire owner, 31s Failing bidg. FOR SALE-Modern 5-room cottage, easy terms; 459 Mechanic st.; take Woodlawn	build a home: the best car service and only 18 minutes rice to center of city. WELL-FURNISHED 6-room flat for sale, worder 2014 North 16th st., near Wash-
uts?	Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Fine, Phone Main 430, Lady assistant. Office of County Coroner.	213 ACRES, all or in part, Salem Electric	terms; 459 Mechanic al.; take woodrawn car. BY owner, choice corner E. 14th and Yam- hill. Apply Barette, the tailor, 268 Al-	ington. Phone 3835. HOUSE built to your plans; payments; lot \$500. Zolla Gomett, Riveraide office, St. John car.
	Lady assistant. Office of County Coroner. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct- ors, 230 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M 507.	kete Station. \$45 CASH, \$10 monthly; full lot, graded street; near car Y 195, care Oregonian.	MAKE me offer en lot 7, block 119, Irving- ton, Sth. near Tillamook, J. T. Ellis.	FOUR income properties, Patton ave., Kil- lingsworth, Williams, Larrabee. Zella Gos- act, Riverside office. St. John car.
both.	J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison. Lady assistant. Phone Main 9, A 1599.	FLORAL PARK-See %-page ad in last night's Telegram.	ONE lot, 2 blocks from Piedmont car barn, cheap for cash. Y 223, Oregonian.	FLORAL PARK-Lots will be worth fully % more than present prices by April 1, '09.
ason"	ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct- ats, 275 Russell, East 1058. Lady assistant.	MODERN 7-room house on East Ash, near 20th.; full lot and fruit trees.	BY original purchaser, Hyde Park lots at a sacrifice. Box 275, city.	FLORAL PARK-Take Sellwood car to tract this afternoon sure.
	F. S. DUNNING. Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Phone East 33.	FLORAL PARK-See 1/2-page ad in today's Journal.	ABSTRACTS examined at moderate charges W. & Ward, 210 Allsky. M 7826	FLORAL PARK-Just right for neat bunga- lows; good time to build now.