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and every day of cool weather lessens the chances for bad water. I look for a stage of about 36 feet at The Dalles. This will be seven feet lower than it was last year. If any high water ap-pears it will be toward the end of June or early in July. A warm wave of two weeks duration would bring the river up fast, but not to a dangerous stage. Captain J. W. Shaver-Continued warm weather is the only thing that

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will produce a flood situation. Even at that I do not look for water which will come any where near that of 1894. There are conflicting reports regarding he amount of snow in the mountains. I am in receipt of information from a brother-in-law on Snake river which says that the snow is nearly all gone and that there will be no high water. Contrary reports come from different places higher up. I think the river will drag along at a good stage until the first week in July. Captain John J. Anderson-I do not

Captain John J. Anderson-I do not look for any high water. There is a lot of snow in the mountains, but it is running off slowly. A warm spell would sand the river up fast, but I do not think that it will go over Front street. Every day of cool weather less-ens the chances for had water. I do not think that the river will go over 22 feet at Portland, and at that it will be the end of June or early in July.

### LEWISTON EXPECTS FLOOD Judge Coburn Compares Weather

### Conditions With 1894.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 21.-(Special)udge C. P. Coburn, who has lived in ewiston for 47 years, declares this year has weather conditions paralleled but once, in 1894, when Main street ran once, in 1894, when Main street ran full of water and guests were taken from the Raymond House, Fifth and Main streets, in a skiff. On May 77, 1894, the atreets were filled with water, and in Portland the water covered Front street.

"High water there which bas stood since the time. "High water is inevitable. The moun-tains are covered with anow packed un-til it is lee 20 feet deep on the summit."

"If us not 50 reet deep on the summit." "If we have four or five days of warm weather the rivers will rise so rapidly as to be dangerous. I have seen the Clearwater River drop four feet in 24 hours immediately after flood stages. I look for floods which will make new high-water marks. I have seen the floor water marks. I have seen the Clearwater River so full of driftwood that one could almost walk from bank to bank on floatar loss.

### Marine Notes.

With passengers and freight from With passengers and freight from Coos Bay the steamship Breakwater ar-rived in last evening at 7:20 octock. The steamship Sue H. Elmore with sall for Tillamook this evening at 5

all for Tillamook this evening at 5 velock. The steamship Thos. L. Wand is dis-charging general cargo at the foot of Oak street. With passengers and freight from San

William Gleason as Pipp. Every inch an artist is William Gleason, Baker Stock Company's veteran clearacter actor to the star role in the well-khown Augustus Thomas comedy. 'The Schucation of Mr. Pipp' at the Bungalow this week. The olay is founded upon the celebrated series of Gibson cartoons that appeared series years ago, and was seen here but once be-years ago, and was seen here but once be-years do the progented some years do and was seen here but once be-years do and was seen here but once be-years when presented by the original New York company, with Digby Bell.

### "The Mayor of Toklo."

"The Mayor of Tonio." Last week at the Haker, Ferris Hartman was funny, but as the leader of the opera troupe that goes into Japan to make a killing in "The Mayor of Tokko," which opened yesterday for the week, he is a scream. The opera inelf is by Richard Carls, and is one of notion, picturesque scenes and bright music. The usual bargain mailnes will be given Wedmaday and "The Mayor of Tokto" will continue all this week.

### Good Show at Larle.

"Hearts of the Blue Ridge" that beastiful storp-drama of feud days in the South, is the bill at the Lyric this week, and yes-breday's sudlences greeted it warmly. The production is a preity one, and the play is well cast, all the favorites being seen in important roles.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

### New Bill at Orpheum

At today's matines the Orpheum will pre-sent the new bill, which will hold the boards for the remainder of the week. Everything looks to its being an exception-ally rood one. The feature act is hilled as "A Night at the Chrous," showing an old-fashioned one-ring circus, as was seen in the days of our daddies, with 20 acrobals and comedians, and all the accessories. Famous Dancer at Pantages

It has been a long time since Portland was visited by a dancer so famous as La Lote, who will appear at the Pantages all this week. Her dancing is of the emotional and descriptive type-the very poetry of mutics. The remainder of the bill is of the riase that has been drawing crowded houses to Pantages for months past.

### TOLSTOI PLAY AT THE STAR.

## "Resurrection" Makes Pronounced Rit With Andience-Other Films Please.

Mr. Glive was one of five candidates for the Republican nomination as State Senator last Summer from the district composed of Chelan and Klittins coun-ties. The sale of the bridge to the state, which was greatly desired by Wenatchee eithens in order that the toll might be dispensed with, played a prominent part in the political game. The triends of Governor Mead, who was seeking renom-ination; M. E. Hay, who was a candidate for the nomination as Lieutenant-Govfor the Republican non

Inston, M. E. Hay, who was a candidate for the nomination as Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, and George E. Dickson, of Ellens-burg, an opponent of Glive, combined in Wanatches and successed in dividing the bridge vote on the understanding that

Mend, Hay and Dickson would be favor-able to the purchase. Olive was defeat-ed by a few votes, but Mead and Dick-son also failed of nomination. Hay being the only successful one. S. C. Smithson, of Elleneburg, defeated both Olive and

"I think the understanding during the primary campaign that Mr. Hay would be favorable to the bridge purchase is the sole ground for the rumor recently started," said Mr. Olive yesterday. "I ain positive that the Governor has never

am positive that the Governor has never owned a dollar in the bridge, or, in fact, in any Wenatchee property whatever. "The purchase of the bridge was whol-ly meritorious, and the state paid its exact cost. Every voucher held by the company that constructed it was checked over before the price was fixed. Gov-ernor Hay impresses me as a thoroughly honorable man and one measured of honorable man and one persented of strong executive ability. Some of his acts are likely to be criticized, because few have his foresight and shrewdness."

Mr. Olive says he believes there will be a general attempt throughout Wash-ington to apply the new local option law next Fall. "Local option is being discussed in

"We expect to submit the question to the voters in Wenatches in the Fall." Mr. Olive was in Portland yesterday, en route to Goldendale, where he has in view the purchase of a tract of land and the formation of an irrigation protect. project.

# ALBANY PUTS \$822 IN HAT

Revival Meetings Attended by 2000 People Morning and Night.

ALHANY, Or., May 22.-(Special.)-At the foremoon service at the big tab-ernacle today, Athany people subscribed \$327 for the incidental expenses of the big evangelistic meetings now in progress in this city. This is the big-gest one day's donation for religious work in the history of Albany. Three leading business men headed the sub-scriptions with \$50 each. Today was one of the most notable days, from a religious viewpoint Al-

Today was one of the most notable days, from a religious viewpoint, Al-bany ever experienced. Big meetings were held at the tabernacle in the fore-noon and tonight, and more than 2009 people were present at each service. This afternoon there was a big meeting for men at the tabernacle, a meeting for women at the Baptist Church and one for children at the United Presby-terian Church.

will take part will assemble at the same hour in the vicinity under the direction of Lie commander and officer of the day. The Third Regiment, Oregon Na-tional Guard, and the Spanish War Vet-

erection of the Woodstock Church, Rev. Mr. Voce broke the rec

for celerity. Starting as pastor in Oc-tober, 1908, from a small building, the congregation has been transferred into a new and beautiful modern church edifice. The community of Woodstock, which is a ploneer suburb, is proud of the new church, whileh is the finest in the southeastern district.

### Economical Advice Given.

Rev. F. E. Dark spoks on the tithing system at the White Temple last night. He told his hearers "how to make 59 cents go farther than \$1."

### Assistant Pastor Preaches,

Rev. Guy L. Dick, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Chusch, preached yestorday. Dr. William H. Foulkes, the pastor, has left for Den-ver, Colo., to attend the Presbyterian General Assembly.

CROWDS AT EAST ST. JOHNS The Mysterious Mr. Raffles Attracts

Hundreds Sunday Afternoon.

East St. Johns was visited by hun-dreds of people Sunday, the great ma-jority being attracted by the mysteri-ous Mr. Raffles, who was scheduled to visit the tract between 1 and 5 o'clock. A great many, too, visited the property during the morning. During the day growds wandered all over East St. Johns for a double purposs—in hope of capturing the man of mystery and to inspect the district which will seon be the industrial and husiness center of the Feninesia. Many lots were se-lected by people who foresee the great future of Masgley Junction. Scores of people walked from East St. Johns across to the Swift plant. Mr. Davis, the Mysterious Mr. Raffles' husiness manager, addressed a crowd after a young man laid his hand on Mrs. Davis' shoulder and repeated the required East St. Johns was visited by hun-

shoulder and repeated the required saturation. Of course Mrs. Davis estab-lished her identity. After the exciting incident Mr. Davis announced that Mr. Raffics would probably give them an-other chance to capture him at East St. Johns next Sunday. \*\*

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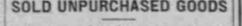
to sid by its vote the south half in procuring ample facilities for crossing the river in South Portland, but we are at a loss to know what the inter-ested parties really want. One great bridge for the South End is a pressing

erans will march as escort. The following will be the line of march: Out Morrison street to Seventh, north on Seventh to Washington, cast

north on Seventh to Washington, east on Washington to Third, north on Third, to Burnside, west on Burnside to Sixth, south on Sixth to Yambill, east on Yam-hill to Fourth, south on Fourth to South Plana, where they will be joined by those not in the line of march, and the following exercises will be held: Prayer. Rev. John Henry Cudlipp. D. D. chaplain offartory, Journal Car-rier's Bandi ritual service, G. A. R.; ritual service, W. R. C.; Lincoln's Get-tysburg address. Professor W. M. Baamus; vocal selection, Veturan Male Double Quartet; address, Wallace Mc-Camant, Esq.: "America," Veturan Male Double Quartet and audience; benedic-tion, Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, chaplain; taps, bugiers, Journal Carriers' Band. Officers for Memorial Day -- Compastor, delivered a sermon on the topic, The Highest New Testament Standard. At 3 P. M., many of the delegates attended the dedication of the Woodstock Metho-dist Church, Rev. W. St. Hollingsheed, district superintendent, administered the macranuent at 6.20 o'clock to a large audi-ence of young meetic. At a P. M. Proence of young people. At 8 P. M., Pro-fessor A. R. Sweetzer, of the University of Oregon, spoke as the subject, "Giagos," and Bay, Mr. Poor delivered farewell re-

buglers, Journal Carriers' Band. Officers for Memorial Day - Com-mander, D. J. Haynes; S. V. commander, J. A. E. Borthwick; J. V. Commander, J. W. Curran, chapiain, Rev. J. H. Cudlipp; officer of the day, T. B. McDevitt; offi-cer of the guard, P. J. Neuberg; ad-jutant, W. N. Morse; chairman of com-mittee, G. E. Caukin. Carriages have been kindly provided by the family of our late Comrade D. P. The convention was attended by nearly 100 delegates and much enthusianm was shown. Among the features of specia interest during the convention were the addreases of Rev. Benjamin Toumg or "The Making of a Man"; Mrs. Stella H Burt, district superintendent of the Junio Leagoe; Rev. D. A. Watters, and Dr Heilingshead, district superintendest. Pro-feases: Norman C. Theres, who sticked

Resear Norman C. Thorns, who success W. H. Warren as president, is a your man of ability. In accepting the office Professor Thorns said he fully realize what it meant to follow such a president by the family of our inte Comrade D. P. Thompson, and will be used under the direction of the commander and officer of the day for comrades unable to walk. Cournades of the Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps will stand divine as Mr. Warren Miss I. N. Mattson, of the Montavilla Chapter, was elected superintendent of the Junior Leagues Saturday. Her name service on Sunday evening, May 26, at the Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor.



Delicatessen Storekeeper Arrested in

Hubbard, Or., on Local Charge,

Accussed of maving frauduently marep-resented the swnership of the contents of his place of business. 8. P. Dow, formerly proprietor of the deficatessen store at 60 Elast Mor, risso atreet, was arrested ywsterday in Hubbard, Or., and brought back to this city is the custody of Detective Coleman. The complationant against Dow is Samuel Christie, the present proprietor of the store, who brought it from Dow, and who alleges that when the pranefer of the business took place, lass Fubruary, Dow come Hooleum and other avrices of store turniture and fathers, which, later de-velopments proved, had been bought an the installment plan and had not been puld for. raid for.

paid for. Not receiving any payments of these effects, the representatives of the various bustness houses called on Christie recently and forced him to tay up the balance due them in order to retain possession. Christle may that he paid out more than the in this manner, and new instate that Dow relations him.

Vote yes on charter amendment requir-ing competition on street paving.

Nearly 100 Young People Attended Convention, Which Was Most Successful Yet Held.

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