# The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as decond-Class Matter.

Of a large trade discription Rates—Invariably in Advance. with this Coast. (By Mall)

(By Carrier.)

How to Remit—Send postoffice money riker, express order or personal check on our local bank. Stamps, coin or currency re at the senders risk. Give postoffice ad-ress in full, including county and state. Postage Rates—10 to 14 pages, 1 cent; 16 28 pages, 2 cents; 80 to 44 pages, 3 cents; 8 to 60 pages, 4 cents. Foreign postage ouble rates.

Eastern Business Office—The S. C. Beck-ith Special Agency—New York, rooms 48-9 Tribune building. Chicago, rooms 510-512 ribune building.

FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

### IT POINTS THE WAY.

The Oregonian thinks it certain that no other man whom the Republicans could have nominated would have rerelved as many votes for the office of Mayor as Mr. Simon. Knowledge of his experience in municipal affairs partly counteracted the effects of Republican fends, which would have been felt to an equal extent against any other candidate. There are still unpatisfied ambitions among aspiring pol-Iticians, and a good many persons, moreover, who haven't yet done with the thought and purpose of "getting even" with former opponents in their party. It is undoubted, moreover, that Simon received a considerable Democratic vote, which hardly would have been cast for any other Republican candidate: yet Munly re-ceived most of the active Democratic vote. The chief inspiration of the candidacy of Albee was a desire to justify the action of a class of Repubcans who made use of "Statement One" last year as a factional weapon and means of alliance for their own purposes with the Democratic party, and a further desire on their part to strengthen their position for future contests. But they have probably alienated their Democratic allies of last year, who felt that at this time they had a right to the support of those whom last year they elected on "Statement One." It will not be easy It will not be easy for these people to get together again, and "Statement One" Republicans will be scarce in future Legislatures.

The campaign horror manufactured at the thought that election of Simor would be a "menace" to the city, and would "let loose a flood of evils will disappear with last night's stage thunder, which, indeed, it much resembled. It will be Simon's natural desire to render the city the very best service he can. Moreover, he is a practical man and a quiet one, not an oddity, nor a play-actor. The business of the city is a very practical business and it needs practical treatment, which the idlosyncrasies of the present Mayor have often denied it.

It would have been useless to try to get together the votes that were cast Now for Munly and Albee, by concentration one of them; for the purposes of of Munly to pull this Republican faction's chestnuts out of the fire again. They did it last year, for Chamberlain was the reward; but to give them the turkey now would have been extremely On the other hand, the Albee Nottingham Republican group "won't play the game," except for their own advantage. What they want is control of the Republican party, or mountey in it; and to secure this is the use they have for the Democratic party. They wouldn't have voted for Munly at all, for that would have been with their main objects and supporters of Munly couldn't have been induced to vote for Albee,

The results of this election in Portland will tend to simplify political conditions in Oregon. Most likely it will cause the adoption by Republicans of the state of a method of "suggestion" by "assembly" for nomination of candidates, not for supersedure of the primary law, but for guidance of action under it. The method will not supersede, nor even interfere with, nominations by petition, if considerable numbers shall still desire to pursue that course, nor will it cut out independent candidates. It simply will provide a way whereby there can be conference and counsel, for presentation of candidates. The county committees can send the delegates. the method suggested by Governor Hughes, of New York. It was not adopted in that state, because the state now has a primary law for election of delegates to conventions, and neither political party wished to change this But in Oregon the situation is wholly different; and on the voluntary system the method will apply well Its tendency will be to reduce the multitude of candidates, to enforce better selection, to put a check on selfnomination of candidates, and to obtain through suggestion or recom-mendation candidates more likely to command the confidence and votes of their respective parties. The method pursued hitherto under our primary brings out many candidates for each important position, or induces men to nominate themselves; then some one of them gets a few more votes than any one of his many competitors, yet has received only a small Traction of his own party vote in the primary, and is not deemed entitled to the party vote in the election. It is a most unrepresentative method-except as it represents faction, nominates weak men, and stands for party disintegration.
"Statement One," which is no part of the primary law, but a superfluity that has no authority, can be dropped out entirely, and by Republicans generally doubtless will be.

Representatives of the jobbing interests of the entire Pacific Coast are at Washington today endeavoring to secure a modification of the recent order in the Spokane rate case. matter is one of the most important ever brought before the Commission. Unless that body is willing to return to its original position, where due recoghition was made of water competition the jobbing trade of the entire region west of the Rocky Mountains, that of

menting the stroke of the boomerang the Rose Show were synchronous

A STORY LIKE MANY MORE.

A story is told, in the World's Work, by Mr. Frank Balley, vicepresident of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York, which will bear reproduction in outline. It shows the dangers a man may encounter who takes risks in investment, against which all persons ought to be on their guard. Mr. Bailey's article bears the title, "How a Homemaker Became an Anarchist."

Barach Sholnky, the homemaker, as a tolling East Side Jew, who, after many years of struggle and deprivations, had saved up a hoard of \$1500. He was anxious to buy a home of his own, "where there were light and air and cleanliness," and after tributed from Portland's gardens, valued at \$6000.

This place was subject to a first mortgage of \$3500 at 5 per cent, due September 1, 1907. Sholnky paid \$1000 down and gave the builder a second mortgage of \$1500, payable in installments of \$50 every four months, with interest. He rented the upper floor to a friend at \$22 a month, and with a nest-egg of \$500 began his new life with high hopes and confidence-an optimist and a good citizen to the core. "He is now a violent anarchist, without work or the desire to work; his family is dispersed and poverty and misery are the fruits of twenty-five years of honest struggle."

How did this anarchy develop? We are told that two weeks after he moved into his house he was surprised with a notice for \$75 in taxes for the entire year of 1994. The charter of Greater New York holds the buyer responsible for taxes when the title passes before the first Monday in October. Sholnky's title dated September 30. The year following he was astonished to find pendent of their predecessors of a year a charge against him for street paying-of which he had known nothing amounting to \$262.30, with interest from April 1, 1965.

The story tells that he weathered these difficulties, but only by extreme

effort. When the panic began in September, 1907, Sholnky, together with others in the same row, received demands for the immediate payment of the mortgage. The five owners had hoped, course, for extensions. plight they sought the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for a loan, and it was there that Mr. Bailey met them. The real estate appraisers of the company reported that the property had deteriorated and recommended loans of \$3250 on each of the five houses. To change the mortgage would have cost an extra \$70. This they were unable to meet and, as Mr. Bailey learned subsequently, they all lost their homes "through inability to reduce their mortgages or to borrow elsewhere the \$3500 necessary to replace the called mortgages." This beggared Sholnky and turned him into an active an-

Now, was anybody at all to blame for this except Sholnky himself and the two groups were wholly at var-tance. It could not suit the supporters the status of the property they had those in the same plight with him? the status of the property they had bought and the claims and charges against it. They owed too much money on it. These cases are not different from thousands more that transpire whenever a money shortage occurs or hard times set in. And what good does it do a man in such a situation to turn enemy to human society and become an anarchist?

### FORTY-SEVEN YEARS.

The forty-seventh annual commencement of Pacific University will from the 9th to the 16th of the inclusive. current month, Fortyeven years! A lifetime in the history of the individual, but, as the life of a university is reckoned, a brief day in the catalogue of time. The vicissitudes of life have come in full measure to Pacific University during these years. Death has thinned, now and again, the ranks of its earnest w ers, and, obeying the law of change, others have drifted away from it. Students have come and students have gone out into the world of effort or behind the veil that separates mortality from immortality. Yet the purpose that inspired its beginnings has emained steadfast.

Tabitha Brown, mother of Pacific University; Sydney H. Marsh, its first president; Horace Lyman and A. Anderson and Thomas Condon, members from time to time of its faculty, have passed on. "Sacred to memory" are they, and the spirit that inspired their effort still survives.

The incense of forgotten Summers floats up and out over all these years, lending a subtle fragrance to their successive Junes, while through the mists of time faces bright with youth, eager with anticipation and glorified by purpose and endeavor, shine and

The programme for this forty-sev enth commencement is full, closely following in arrangement those of former years, and a cordial invitation is extended by the faculty to the alumni and former students to come back to the old university town and share its pleasures and hospitalities upon this

## AT THE ROSE SHOW.

The heart of Portland was in the Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds yesterday-in the roses exhibited there. This fering once more confirmed Portland's title to the name City of Roses. It so ing snow is rolling down to the mighty far surpassed the exhibits of last year far surpassed the exhibits of last year and the year before that comparisons at a greatly accelerated pace which is are out of the question. Apart from tition, there were tens of thousands of the spacious building a very wilderment of beauty. They came from every section of the city and from every suburb, an outburst of civic pride without a parallel in our

For nearly all of them were anonymous and not one of them could be classed as ordinary. In a less favored locality, nine out of ten roses in the general display would have been prize-

Atlantic Coast jobbers should also weather has been comfortably warm rally to the assistance of the far west- with just enough clouds to protect ern dealers, for the discriminatory or- opening blooms from direct rays of the der of the Interstate Commerce Com- sun. No other result in the circumupon which roses shall reach perfect bloom. This year the coincidence was happy.

A word of criticism: In that great have another very soon. mass of roses, there were too few exhibits. The number of roses shown in neighborhood banked up high, that merited distinct recognition in separate jars was almost countless. Those of our citizens who have taken to rose culture in recent years seem to betray a timidity which their splendid roses do not warrant. At the next rose show let there be shown five or ten times as many individual roses, even at the expense of the tout ensemble.

Most heartily is the Rose Society to be commended for the very striking disposition of the wealth of bloom consome negotiation secured a two-fam- is not easy to conceive a more beautiful ily house at Brownsville, Brooklyn, arrangement or one more effective in form and color

JUNE CROP REPORT. Another of the justly celebrated, but not always reliable crop reports, issued by the Department of Agriculture, appeared yesterday. With harvesting already in progress in the Southwest, It is possible for the country storekeepers and postmasters, on whom Secretary Wilson relies for his information, to become a little more accurate in their reports. For that reason, the Winter portion of yesterday's re-port will be accepted more seriously than would have been the case a month ago. The best posted men in the wheat trade in the United States agree with Mr. Patten that Secretary Wilson's March report was a colossal joke, with the farmers and Wall-street "shorts" as the victims. In many respects the monthly reports that have appeared since are hardly entitled to serious consideration when taken inde-

When regarded, however, from a comparative standpoint with the reports of a year ago, there is some value and interest attached to these reports. For example, we find in the report made yesterday that the condition of Spring wheat June 1 was 95.2 per cent, with an acreage of 18,391,000, com-pared with a condition of 95 per cent on June 1, 1908. On its June per-centage and acreage figures a year ago the Government indicated a Spring wheat yield of 300,000,000 bushels and secured an actual harvest not exceed-ing 225,000,000 bushels, and by some competent authorities placel as low as 200,000,000 bushels. Deterioration in the Winter wheat crop is shown by the report, which has dropped from 83 per cent in May to 80.7 per cent, compared with 86 per cent in June, 1908. As the Government never commits itself to quantitative estimates so early in the eason, there is always some difference in the results secured by various stat-isticians who reduce the acreage and ondition percentages to possible yield in bushels

These estimates on the Winter wheat crop vary from 325,000,000 to 365,000,-000 bushels, the latter being the maxi-mum figure that seems possible under the most liberal interpretation of the Government figures. By placing fullest confidence in the reliability of the Government condition and percentage figures, it would thus be possible to figure out a maximum Spring and Winter crop of 685,000,000 bushels and a minimum of 525,000,000 bushels. Striking an average between the high and low estimates, and assuming favorable conditions until Spring wheat harvest is ended, we might reasonably 000,000 bushels last year, 634,000,000 prostrate. ishels in 1907, 735,000,000 in 19 and a ten-year average of 641,000,000 bushels.

These are the Government's final ut-turn figures for the years mentioned. Last year the figures were Oregon, Washington and Idaho being fully 15,000,000 bushels in excess of the actual yield in the three states. Viewed in almost any light, the situaonsumers, who must pay for this world-wide shortage.

### THE JUNE RISE.

The June rise, somewhat belated, but promising to reach only moderate proportions, is with us again. Clear as a ountain spring and placid as a millpond, the Willamette is steadily back-ing out over its banks and crowding its waters into the cellars and basements along the waterfront. It is coming so gradually, and with nothing which at all resembles a "flood" in the generally accepted sense of the word, that it is almost welcomed for the beauty of the picture it makes as it widens and hides from view the un-sightly flats and dumping-grounds that

are occasionally found along the banks. Longfellow probably knew nothing of the June rise in the Columbia when was following the long, sad search of Evangeline for Gabriel, the son of Basil the blacksmith, but he made a remarkably true picture of the source he wrote of that-

Land where the mountains
Lift through perpetual snows their lofty
and luminous summits.
Down from their jagged, deep ravines, where
the gorge, like a gateway.

Opens a passage, rude to the wheels of the emigrants' wagons,
Westward the Oregon flows, and the Walle
way and Owyhee,

It is out of the "Walleway," th spontaneous, universal, affectionate of- Owyhee, the Snake, the Clearwater and scores of other streams that the meltstill too slow to prevent some overflow the many blooms entered for compe- along its banks. There are so many tition, there were tens of thousands of perfect flowers contributed to make conditions governing the June rise of the Columbia that accurate predictions as to the height of the flood or the date of its climax are hard to furnish. This great river is now carrying seaward the melting snow from several hun-dred thousand square miles of terriory, reaching as far east as the Rocky Mountains and the Bitter Roots, and

far north into British Columbia. The immensity of the main artery of this great drainage system can be unwest of the Rocky Mountains, that of Spokane included, will be turned over to the mail-order houses and Jobbers of the Middle West. It is a matter in which Spokane should be standing firm with Portland and Puget Sound, instead of sulking by herself and laderstood when it is remembered that

which was thrown by her own hand. Since the last Sunday in May the tion projects that are now coming into atlantic Coast jobbers should also weather has been comfortably warm use in the aggregate divert and absorb scores and even hundreds of irriga immense quantities of water which in former years swept uselessly on to the sea. The great storage reservoirs which the Government as well as primission will, if enforced, deprive them of a large trade which they now enjoy with this Coast.

Stances was possible. We have the soil, the climate, the plants and the cultivator's skill, but Portland cannot take up a steadily increasing amount take up a steadily increasing amount always in advance fix an exact date of this surplus water that now rolls to waste and in some districts spreads havoc in its wake. Perhaps we should enjoy this June rise, for we may not

THE LIGHT VOTE. What does the light vote in Portland mean? Does it mean that onehalf the voters of Portland care noth. ing about its affairs? That they did not want Simon for Mayor? Or that they did not want either Albee or Munly? Or that they were merely indifferent as to the course of events and were satisfied with any outcome?

It seems to The Oregonian that the stay-at-home voters manifested by their action in this very definite man-ner their dissatisfaction with the socalled "new Oregon idea" in popular government and their disgust with its leaders and sponsors. It can mean nothing else, There is never the slightest trouble about stirring up the public and getting the voters to the front yard. polls if there is anything they are really interested in. It was everywhere taken for granted that Simon would be elected. It was everywhere accepted as the general will that he should be elected. There was no common or general wish that he should be beaten, and he was not beaten. The Oregonian fully believes that if there had been a full vote, there would have been no change in relative results

What, then, does the election mean, with its light vote? Does it mean that the people will no longer respond to the call of their self-appointed and self-anointed leaders to come to the polls and perpetuate the "new idea" in ur affairs and themselves in office? Or are they tired of the "new idea"?

Simon has more votes than all other candidates for Mayor. The Oregonian had scarcely expected this, yet it predicted for a certainty that Simon vould receive more votes than Munly and Albee combined. But it proves that he has a clear majority over all. The vote for Simon is 8966. For all others, 8792. Simon's majority over all, 174. About 51 per cent of the registered vote was polled. A full vote would have increased Simon's lead a growing garden. greatly.

The Solicitor-General of the United States has submitted to the President an opinion as to what the term "whisky" means in law. He holds to the opinion that no amount of ingredients which can be added "can make whisky out of what otherwise is not whisky." The opinion is perhaps of less interest in Portland than it would have been had the famous Gothenburg amendment carried.

Portland has barred from streetcars the stench of tobacco smoke. The Chicago Municipal Court has declared that a theater may shut out garlie breath. Another triumph for decency would be banishment from public places of the sour breath, of Saturday night, before saloons close

"Mr. Simon was elected," we are told by the friends of Mr. Munly, "though the majority of the people did not want him." That is the reason That is the reason best way to elect Munly?

One float was conspicuously missing rom the electric parade last night. It should have borne a statue-sque sem-blance of Mr. Josselyn rampant with one hand held up triumphantly bearing expect a crop of approximately 600,- Mr. Kellaher's scalp, and one foot on 000,000 bushels, compared with 665,- the neck of that eminent statesman, the neck of that eminent statesman,

That there may be no mistake about it should be said that the overwhelming defeat of the excise and Gothenburg ordinances does not indimuch too high, the amount credited to ple to turn control of the saloons over to the saloons. The milking machine is said to be

tion presents but small comfort for the is supplanting the dirty-fingered hired supplanting the milkmaid. Rather it man. The milkmaid disappeared long ago. Now for an automatic machine to whitewash the barn and cart off

Railroad connection between the oast counties of Oregon and the rest f the world has been so long talked about that the statement that it is in sight sounds like a quotation from ancient history.

Simon could have been beaten, they say, if "there had been harmony and concert of action, and the voters had turned out." Certainly, All that Munly and Albee lacked was votes.

T-m McC-r to Senator B-e: One of the great weaknesses of the direct primary is that it enables men of small caliber to get on the ticket, where they are easily defeated."

If Seattle has any uneasiness about and course of the annual flood when Exposition, it may be dismissed as quite unfounded. Portland will be there, all right.

> Mr. Munly is satisfied, Mr. Albee is satisfied, and Mr. Simon is satisfied. So they say. That makes it unanimous, for everybody else is satisfied. We have not yet heard Brother

Brougher's explanation of the catas-trophe. Is the brother still dumb as well as blind. It's Brother Wagnon's turn no get up a new charter. The public is

fairly yearning to vote on a Wagnon

### Outdoor Sleeping. Sacramento Be-

Siceping out of doors in Summer is a ustom fast growing in favor in this sountry. It is especially well suited to California, where absence of rain and the relative dryness of the air make tents superfluous. No amount of ventilation can make the air of a sleeping chamber as pure as that of the open, with nothing to obstruct the escape of impurities exhaled with the brack. AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN.

Grow Vegetables at Rear End of a 50 Foot Lot; Lessen Expense of Living. PORTLAND, June 8 .- (To the Editor. The causes which have made and are making the present high cost of living were clearly set forth in The Oregonian's recent editorial in the statement that as long as people flock to the cities, taking ap pursuits foreign to agriculture, just so long and in direct proportion will the prices of all food products continue to advance.

It seems to the writer, however, that there is a partial remedy for this-one which esems to embrace much of real good. There are in this city, as in nearly all cifles in this country today, hundreds, yea, thousands of homes where the care of the house very continuous. the house yard is centered upon well-shorn lawn, flower beds, roses ar ornamental shrubs, usually in charge a gardener who is hired by the day month to attend to the necessary wor The cut grass is carted away, fertilizer is purchased from time to time to renew the exhausted soil, while the owner at the close of such season balances his expense account with the consciousn that he is keeping up a yard that com-pares well with his neighbors, and en-deavors to satisfy himself with the es-thetic returns as an offset to other more practical considerations.

Without belittling all that is good in

flowers and the pleasure which they give the writer suggests that on nearly every 50-foot lot there is room for a vegetable garden, and this without invading the

Ofttimes the use of a nearby vacant ot, grown up with weeds or unkempt, uncut grass can be had for the asking. Boundary lines can be set out with currant, raspberry and blackberry busines, the care of which is but nominal and the returns certain. But little skill is required to place or care for a half dozen quired to place or care for a half dozen vegetables, beginning with lettuce, radishes, peas, beans, Summer squash and cucumbers. Of these two latter, three hills will furnish enough for a family of six people. Of the others, succession crops can be grown all through the season and a total space 20 by 50 feet will supply a family of six with delicious vegetables at a season when they are most needed, most grateful and most difficult to purchase, fresh and tender. The ficult to purchase, fresh and tender, health of the family, dismissing ight of economy, sely kitchen garden.

Every man or boy is the better for a Every man or boy is the better for a little garden work through the Summer months. As an avocation, it is delightful in this section. The care of a garden, by growing boys, stimulates a love of home, arouses a healthy instinct and makes for good habits, more so by far than the appearance of any conventional lawn, which differs but slightly from scores of others on the same street. The lad who abominates the monotonous treadmill task of pushing a lawn mower, has his interest constantly stimulated in a growing garden.

With passing generations, boys have not changed in their instincts. They are naturally as good today as they ever were, but the cheap diversions of present day city life lure them more strong; from the home, probably than ever be fore. It is an old-fashioned remedy and like most such, its chief merit is its sim nke most such, its chief merit is its sim-plicity and real efficacy. Our climate is ideal. We have practically none of the garden pests of Eastern states. Our season is long, and health for the gar-dener and rich returns for his labor are guaranteed.

The writer knows of a man wh growing boys, not much given to books not inclined to evil, but none the less not inclined to evil, but none the less without immediate purpose, gave him concern. He finally secured the use of a nearby lot, had it plowed, and worked with them through the first Summer, at odd moments. The garden was a success each season and the boys took a new outlook on life. Their later and successful career in higher walks was no doubt largely influenced by their garden experience.

These are not the views of a theorist. For the past 15 years the writer has gained health, pleasure and profit from his garden, a few stands of bees and just no doubt they stayed at home on election day. Or was it because they thought that staying at home was the ions with his

WILLIAM F. WOODWARD.

DON'T PROTECT PREDATORY BIRDS calse Sentiment Should Not Include

Destructive Winged Creatures. HOLLY, Or., June 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In your issue of June 3 is an article on for commencement this year by the the destruction of birds, by Leone Cass am heartly in accord is a shame that the women of our fair land are alding and abetting the destruc-tion of our useful birds or in fact any barmless birds, but either I or the writer is mistaken in regard to the subject of the sketch, the blue heron. I have al-ways regarded the heron as destructive ways regarded the heron as destructive to the young fish as the shate-colored backed fish duck. There is only one place that I ever saw him useful, and that was in the Sacramento Valley, where they are seen during Winter standing in the fields watching gopher holes, and when the gopher showed his head they always get him. The heron is protected there by

get him. The heron is protected there by
the ranchers for that purpose, but he
hunts gophers only when the waters are
high and muddy in the streams of the
Sacramento Valley and fishing is not as
good as gopher hunting.

I cannot remember ever shooting one,
but I have seen them wading and catching young fish all over this great country
of ours, from New York to this Coast,
and even here in the Calapoola Valley
they are often seen on the riffles fishthey are often seen on the riffles fish-ing for trout. It is my impression that we can get along without several kinds of birds that frequent Oregon. Among them are the buzzard, crow, rayen, lay, fish duck and blue heron. The buzzard can and does carry germs of disease (from carcases left in the fields) many miles, and drop them in pastures where cattle are grazing, and the disease breaks out, and no one can account for it any other way. A case of that kind occurred in my neighborhood a year or so ago, and the veterinarian said that it could not have got there any other way.

The crow is too well known to "draw his frailties from their dread abode.

his frailties from their dread abode." The raven is a scavenger, egg and chickenstealer; and the jay lives on anything he can steal—birds' eggs, young birds, and in the Fall the cornfields are full of them, and nothing but death will keep them away; they are the same as the crow, or even more persistent. The fish duck lives exclusively on young fish, and as far as I know the blue heron does the same. Our last Legislature put a license on fishermen, men that catch fish for sport or food, but the fish's natural enemies, like the birds mentioned and the mink and otter, are let go to catch as many as otter, are let go to catch as many as

otter, are let go to catch as many as they please.

Sentiment is all right, when it is in the right direction. I am very sentimental in regard to our song birds—the insect-cat-crs. like the sparrows, robins and juncoes. They cat with my hens in my dooryard the year around. I fed a large band of juncoes all Winter. When the snow was on the ground, I also Wintered about two dozen quali. They were around my cow barn for nearly two months, and sometimes inside. One went through a window and took the glass through a window and took the glass with it. I am a firm friend to all useful birds, but the predatory unimals and destructive birds I believe in exterminating if possible. What a blessing to the small bird it would be if the pugnacious English sparrow was entirely destroyed. Yours for the protection of the useful birds and the destruction of those the are not, J. R. SPRINGER.

# Find Suspects at Inquest.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.-Five arrests were made among the spectators at today's were inquest over Fred Mohrie, who was \$7 de killed by Thomas Kane in the criminal courts building yesterday.

CHEHALIS IS TO SPEND MONEY

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 8 -- (Special.)-

At the meeting of the Chehalls Council

ast night a resolution was passed pro-

will amount to about \$11,000. The bonds voted at the city election a week ago, \$15,000, with which to build a City Hall. were declared carried. Bids were ordered called for these, and they will be sold to about the sold.

structure hurried as rapidly as possible

FIGHT ON COURTHOUSE IS DUE

Hoquiam and Aberdeen to Take

Matter to Courts.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.

The recent creation of another Su-perior Court district in Chehalis County

as already given rise to considerable

contention between the sister cities of Hoquiam and Aberdeen. It has become known that certain Aberdeen politicians are attempting to locate the new Courthouse in that city, while Hoquiamites are as firm in the demand

that it be located midway between the two cities. The matter will, in all probability, be threshed out in the courts before an adjustment of differ-

BIDS FOR SCHOOL ARE OPENED

Chehalis' New Structure to Cost

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)— The Chehalis School Board last night re-ceived five bids for the erection of the new high school building. This will cost,

complete, close to \$5,000, with an added \$500 for equipping it. The successful bidder on the erection of the building was the firm of Erickson & Co. of Tacoma.

at \$25.181. The nearest competitor was the Denhof Construction Company of Chehalls, which bid 25.55. W. G. McPher-son Company of Portland, got the heat-ing contract for \$4750. The plumbing went

SPECIAL ELECTION ORDERED

Vacancies in Washington House

Must Be Filled.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.)

Telegrams were sent out from the Governor's office here today to the auditors of Douglas and Grant counties announcing a special election there June 19 to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives. Calls had been prepared for Whitman and Whatcom counties because Representatives Representatives and Voters have

Representatives Reeve and Young have moved to Seattle to engage in business. Both these men, however, still claim resi-dence in the counties from which they were elected, so no vacancies exist and no election will be held there.

FIVE DESTROYERS ORDERED

All Vessels to Be Built on Atlantic

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The following

companies were today gwarded contracts to build one torpedo boat destroyer each: Bath Iron Works, \$65,500; New York Shipbuilding Company, \$48,000; William Cramp & Sons, \$83,000; Newport News

hipbuilding Company, \$620,000.
The Fore River Shipbuilding Company

O. A. C. to Give "Mikado."

eature will be added to the program

The Mikado.

lege orchestra.

the York.

will be awarded a contract for one

rvallis, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -- A new

ast and the choruses have been drawn. The music will be furnished by the col-

The play will be beautifully staged,

with imported Japanese contumes, fur-nished by F. L. Miller, of this city. Every

effort is being made to make this pro-duction the most elaborate musical event ever presented in the city. Following is

the cast: Nanki-Poo, Jack Porter; Yum. Yum. Miss Cleo Johnson; Katisha, Miss Luiu Spangler; Peep-Bo, Miss Esthe Johnson; Pitti Sing, Miss Ruth Smith

Ray Palmer Tracy; Plsh Tush, Collie Cathey; Mikado, N. R. Moore. Professor W. F. Gaskins is director, and W. R. Boone stage manager.

Northwest People in East

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The following

Northwest visitors are registered at the leading hotels today. From Portland—E. L. and J. M. Gra-ham, M. Bihson, at the Continental; Miss D. Newhall, R. Newhall, at the

Manhattan; O. Rittenberg, at the Her-

Wellington; W. Durkin, at the Princ

George.
From Seattle-W. H. and G. C. Gor-ham, at the Imperial; R. Williams, at

Fire Wardens Appointed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.)

OLYMPIA, Wash, June 8.—(Special.)—
Deputy state fire wardens have been appointed to begin work at once patrolling
timber areas and supervising all burnings of slashings. Those appointed include the following for the countles
named: Chehalis, S. D. Wissinger, of
Montesano; Clark, D. F. Deid, Vancouver; Cowlitz, S. A. Settle, Kelso; Lewis,
Tom Crocker, Winlock; Pacific, W. L.
Bunker, Lebanon; Skamania, William

Bunker, Lebanon, Skamania, Willia Goepel, Stevenson, Wahkiakum, E.

Raft Goes Out to Sea.

TILLAMOOK, Or., June 8 - (Special.)-

TILLAMOOK, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—
A raft of piling, belonging to the ChapinPotter Realty Company, went to sea early
this morning, after dragging the anchors
in the bay. There were 720 lineal feet of
piling in the raft, valued at \$500 and it
remained intact after it crossed the bar.
G. A. Jones endeavored to hold the raft
with anchors and the gasoline launch
Bayocean, but the current was so strong
he was unable to do so.

Launch Short of Fuel

ASTORIA, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-The

pleasure launch Anvil, en route from San Francisco for Seattle, put in here early this morning in distress, being short of fuel. After taking on a supply of oil, the launch crossed out this evening for

Ecuador Suffers From Plague.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, June 8.—In May, according to official reports, there were 57 cases of bubonic plague here with 57 deaths. Forty-two cases of yellow fever were reported in the same period, of which 18 resulted fatally.

Ackerman, Cathlamet

Ko Ko, William Y, Farnsworth; Po

Seaboard.

to Carl I. Peterson Company of Hoq for \$2135, and the electric wiring to & Raiston of Chehalis for \$485.

Close to \$35,000.

ences is had.

New Sewer, More Sidewalks and City Hall to Be Built.

FARMERS ARE THREATENED Pullman Residents Receive Letters

Demanding Money. COLFAX, Wash, June 8 .- Three prominent farmers of Pullman, Wash., have received threatening letters, dated May last night a resolution was passed providing for a new sewer and drainage district, whereby the entire southern and
eastern part of the city will be drained.
The estimated expense is approximately
\$35,000, and it is intended to assess this
cost to about 2000 lots located within the
territory embraced in the improvement.
The Council let contracts for new sidewalks to be built to take care of the
city delivery, which will begin June 15.
The total cost of the walks to be built
will amount to about \$11,000. The bonds 22, and threatening the burning of their property if they did not place money under a bridge near their home. The

under a bridge near their home.

letters read as follows:

"Joe Cooper, Pullman, Wash.—Put
\$500 under Busby bridge by June 1 or
be burned out, (Signed)

"ORCHARD H."

"J. J. Staley, Pullman, Wash.-Put \$1000 under Busby bridge by June 10 or be burned out. Put it in wooden box. (Signed) ORCHARD H." box. (Signed) ORCHARD H."
"C. E. Jennings, Pullman, Wash.—Put
\$500 under Busby bridge by June 15, or
your barn wil be burned. Remember.
"ORCHARD H."

(Signed) "ORCHARD H."
The farmers have had no trouble and tree at a less to know what to do. are at a loss to know what to do. They have given Sheriff Carter the letters and special efforts are being made to find the extorters. The letters are thought to have been written by a

IS NOW OVERHAULING WESTON

Walsh Gains 600 Miles and Still

Pursues Him. DENVER, June 8.-Battling against rain storms and muddy roads, Sergeant John Walsh, the 57-year-old pedestrian, who proposes to overtake Edward Pay-son Weston in his walk to the Coast, arived in Denver last night. Walsh left Boston April 8, and already he has gained 600 miles on his Ti-year-old rival. Walsh asserts he will overtake Weston before the latter leaves Salt Lake City. Walsh left Denver at 10 A. M. for Cheyenne, following the route taken by

Weston Is 280 Miles Ahead. RAWLINS, Wyo., June 8.-Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, left Raw-lins for the West at 5 o'clock this morn-ing. He is exactly 80 miles ahead of Ser-geant Walsh, who left Denver this morn-

FARMERS TO STORE OWN GRAIN

Will Erect Own Co-operative Warehouses in Umatilla County.

PENDLETON, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-

PENDLETON, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Belleving they have not always been given a square deal by the grain warehouse companies operating in this county, a group of farmers this afternoon formed a corporation and will erect and operate a string of four warehouses. These will be located at Helix, Vansycle, Stanton and Ring, all stations on the branch line of the Northern Pacine.

The corporation was formed with a capital stock of \$20,000. The warehouses will be co-operative, all the incorporatora being members of the Helix branch of the Farmers' Educational & Co-operative Union of America. According to present plans, the warehouses will be erected in time to handle the present season's grain crop. If these prove successful, other co-operative warehouses will be erected in the county. perative warehouses will be crected in

WILL SEND MILITIA HOME

Sheriff Needs No Help at McCloud. Italians Are Leaving.

M'CLOUD, Cal., June 8.—Sheriff Howard notified Adjutant-General Lauck today that he would not need the militiamen after Wednesday, and the soldiers will return to their homes leaving on a special train at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Many of the striking Italians have al-

ready gone to other camps in search of work, and others are preparing for early departure. The American em-ployes have returned to work at the box factory and logging camp.

DEPUTIES FIGHT STRIKERS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Exchange Over 100 Shots at West Virginia Mines During Day.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8 .- After striking foreigners at the given on the evening of June 14, by the O. A. C. School of Music, from which the cast and the choruses have been drawn. today, a posse of deputy sheriffs succeeded in arresting 15 leaders of yesterday's riot. Following the arrests nearly 400 strikers procured arms and took refuge in the hills. During the afternoon many shots were exchanged, but no injured. At darkness the firing

GIFT TO MISS BOARDMAN

Taft Presents Watch on Behalf of Philippine Party.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The famous "Taft Philippine party" showed its appreciation of Miss Mabel Boardman by presenting her tonight with a diamond studded watch and chain. President Taft made the presentation. He spoke of the kindly feeling which every member of the party had toward Miss Boardman, because of what she had done to make the trip pleasant for everyone.

ARCHBOLD'S LIBERAL GIFT

Pays Off Mortgage on Day's University at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8.—At the meeting of the board of trustees of Syracuse University today Chancellor James R. Day announced that John D. Archbold had given \$300,000 to cancel the mortgage on the property and that during the year he had given an additional \$75,000.

Elliott Bay Shipping.

SEATTLE, June 8.-Arrived-Steamer A. G. Lindsay from Seward and ports; steamer Jefferson from Skafway. Sailed -Steamer Northwestern for Port Graham and ports, with 475 passengers and a full cargo; Japanese steamer Aki Maru for cargo: Japanese steamer Aki Maru for the Orient, with light cargo and small passenger list; steamer Queen for San Francisco, with 125 passengers; steamer City of Sentile for Skagway and ports, with 140 passengers and full cargo; steamer Falcon for Nome; steamer Mex-lean for Tacoma; steamer Buckman is ex-pected in during the night from San Francisco.

Let Us Have Peace.

PORTLAND, June 8.—(To the Editor.)—
Referring to Mr. Swigert's letter in The
Oregonian of June 5, regarding the friction at Seattle, it seems to me, now
that the city election is happily over,
and the Rose Festival in full swing, that the Governor ought to take a hand at Scattle and appoint a committee to in-vestigate and report, with a view to obtaining harmony before anything worse occurs, and have peace at any price for the benefit of all concerned. J. K. JONES.

Raymond Man Wins.

SHOSHONE, Idaho. June 8.—First choice in the land drawing for 50,000 acres in the Dietrich tract today went to N. H. Slater, of Raymond, Wash, and the second to Nellie E. Quinn, of Seattle. More than 500 persons were present at the drawing, registrations for which numbered 22tt.