home near Milwaukle, Thursday, will be held at the Portland Cremstorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Oatfield was a native of Anstria, 74 years of age, hav-ing been born at Vienna in 1855. He was a descendant of the old and wealthy Von Starsinger family of Upper Austria.

With his parents, Mr. Oatfield came to the United States when he was only 3 years of age, the family lossting in Union

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### AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER! Twelfth and Mor-rison)-Tonight at S:15, concert by Madame Jonedii and company. PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)-Eddie For in the musical comedy, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." To-night at S:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER- Morrison between Sixth and Seventh) - Advanced vaudeville. Mailnee at 2:15. Toright at 5:15.

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

D.SO P. M. LYBRIC THERATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athen Slock Company in "Hello, Bill." Malines 2.15 Tonight at \$1.5. STAR THERATER (Park and Washington)-Mation platures, 1 to 31 P. M.

Russ Down Woman: In Finets-George W. Evans, of 54 East Twenty-third street. North, manager of the Buffalo-Fits Company, was fined \$5 for disor-derly conduct yesterday morning in the Municipal Court by Judge Bennett. Mr. Evans was charged with having run down with his automobile Mrs. Charles W. King, wife of one of the members of the firm of Olds, Wortman & King. The accident occurred at Grand and Hol-laday avenues on Wednesday. A street-car had stopped and was receiving and laday avenues on Wednesday. A street-car had stopped and was receiving and discharging passengers when Mr. Evans came by with his automobile and passed on the right side without stopping, which is a violation of a city ordinance. The crowd scattered trying to get out of the mag of the machine but Mrs. King you way of the machine but Mrs. King was unable to clear the path of the machine and was struck. Her clothing was forn and she was under the machine when it was brought to a stop. Evans was then arrested. Mrs. King did not appear in court to prosecute the case.

court to promotive the case. Razaar CLOSES TONUMET.-This after-noon and tonight will winess the close of the bazaar at the Christian Brothers Business College, Grand avenue and Business contest. Much interest centers in the contest for the President Taft flag. So far the Elks are in the lead, with the so har the rans are in the lead, with the Alumni second. Several other fraternal adeistics are in the contest. Candidates for the most popular Porester are Mrs. James Wall and Mrs. M. Muldoon; for James Wall and Mrs. M. Muldoon, for the most popular young women from each parish, Miss O'Connor, Dominican; Miss Muriel Case, St. Mary's; Miss Louise Friedle, Cathedral; Miss O'Donell. St. Patrick's; most popular girl, Evelyn Maher and Evelyn Geating; most popular boy at Christian Brothers College, Robert boy at Christian Brothers College, Hoter Drincoll, business department; George Dolp, grammar class; John Janeck, in-termediate class. A fine musical pro-gramme has been arranged. Under the auspices of the Aluxni Association the buildoween ball will be given tonight in theorem ball. Alumni hall.

BEDOAR SENT TO BOCKPLE - Harry Smith allas Joe White, a professional beggar was sentenced to 20 days on the rockpile yesterday morning by Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court. Smith Bennett in the Municipal Court. Smith had been arrested but a few days before and brought before Judge Bennett upon the same charge but had aroused the sympathy of the judge and was dis-charged at that time because he dis-played a hand which he claimed was crupled if was drawn out of shape and was carried by the fellow as though every movement of it brought him pain. At the time of his second arrest be had no doubt forpotten the pretense he had no doubt forgotten the pretense he had practised the time before and was using both hands freely. The fake will cost you 20 days," said the judge as he ordered the fellow back to his cell in the City Jail

Y. W. C. A. HALLOWHEN PARTT .- This eventing, at the Y. W. C. A., a halloween party will be given, a privilege to mem-bers and their men friends. Ghosts and witches will be the hostesses of the eveming, conducting the guests in parties through mysterious winding passages, where black cats and human pumpking will await the faint-hearted. The fortune-tellecs and the witch's brew will be there to cast their spells over unsuspec is the first party

Beetham, who conducts a boarding-nouse at Si Fourteenth street, was arrested yes terday afternoon by Detectives Tichenor and Howell charged with larceny by builse. Mrs. Beetham was taken into Detectives Ticheno builted Mrs. Beethan sworn out by F. L. Flowe, a former boarder at Mrs. Beetham's house. Flowe says that Mrs. Beetham has "worked" him for **30**. He alleges in his complaint that during the time he lived at the Beetham hor time he lived at the isectiant noise he gave various small sums to her aggregat-ing 30 for the purpose of safe keeping. When the amount had reached \$00 he desired to deposit it in a bank. Mrs. Beetham then declared, he says, that she had been robbed and arfused to reim-time her Pilowa naw lives at 400 Alder burne him. Plowe new lives at 40 Alder street. Mrs. Beetham was unable to secure bail and remained in jail over

BOARDER CHARGES LARCENT .- Mrs. M.

CHANGE STREET, IMPROVEMENTS.-It has been found necessary to change the plan for improving East Thirty-second and East Thirty-fourth streets between Glad-East Thirty-fourn sheets between Kenli-stone avenue and Holgate street, Kenli-worth, with hard-surface. A consider-able fill will have to be made across the ravine north of the Kenliworth Park, and it will not be possible to put down hard-ourface pavement on this fill. The new

puriace pavement on this fill. The new petitions will be changed to permit the filling of the ravine on these two streets and covering with plank, while the re-mainder will be improved with hard-sur-face pavement. T. H. Compton has these improvements in hand for the Kenli-worth Improvement Association. orth Improvement Association

worth Improvement Association. Main. CONTRACT 18 LET.-Postmaster Young was notified by telegram from Washington yesterday that the contract for carrying the mall between the main Postoffice building and Station E, which is the new mailing station at Fifth and Gliaan streets, and between this mailing station and the Union Denot, had been Glisan streets, and between this maining station and the Union Depot, had been awarded to the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company, of this city, at 2000 for the ensuing year. The contract calls for 25 round-trips daily between the main Postoffice building and the mailing station and 20 round-trips every day bestation and 30 round-trips every tween the mailing station and the Union Depot

REPORTS ON CHURCH WORK -- Rev. -C. C. Polins, elder for Portland district, of the United Evangelical Church, returned the United Evangencal Children be went as delegate to the publishing and mis-sion boards, which met at Harrisburg and Williamsport, Pg. He says that the reports of the home and foreign mission hoard showed no debt and \$100,000 assots. heard showed no debt and \$100,000 ansots. The publishing house reports showed a profit of \$20,600 for the year. Rev. Mr. Poling visited a number of the cities. He secured \$1250 more for new fields in Ore-gon than ever before, and several new posts will be opened shortly.

posts will be opened shortly. BUSINESS BROKER ARMESTER.-James Peters, a broker of business chances, with offices at Fifth and Burnside streets, was arrested shortly before 6 celock hast night upon the complaint of E. O. Saltsman, of 505 Williams avenue. E. O. Saltsman, of 565 Williams avonue. Saltsman secured a warrant from Deputy District Attorney Vrseland, who prepared a complaint against Peters. Peters is charged with larceny by ballee. Salts-man says that he was the owner of a restaurant which he commissioned Peters to sell. When Peters sold it he says, Peters failed to account for \$29 of the purchase price.

of the purchase price. WILL INSTITUTE NEW ORDER.-Sunday night Rev. J. H. Black, pastor of St. Francis Church. East Eleventh and East Francis Church. East Eleventh and East Oak streats, will institute the Third Order of St. Francis, Hie will receive into the novitinte all those who desire to become members. Nearly 100 from St. Francis parish and some from outside have expressed their intention of joining. Rev. Father Black received authority to institute this order in Portland direct from the Pope while he was in Rome two years ago. It will be the first to be in-citured in this state.

years ago. It will be stituted in this state. stituted in this state. SITE CLEARED FOR BUILDING.-TO make room for the new modern three-story brick building to be erected by MoKinley Mitchell the four old cottages on the noghwest corner of East Morrison and East Seventh streets are being moved away. These cottages have stood on this corner for 25 years and are landmarks in that part of the East Side. The struc-ture that will soon take their place will be 100x100 feet and cost \$45,000.

be 100x100 feet and cost \$45,000. THERE seems to have been an impr sion gained under the former manage-ment of the Seward Hotel that it was to be made a strictly transient house. The owner wishes to announce that such is not the case and that he is making a very low rate to a limited number of anent guests. DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT -- Michael Oatfield, an old resident living near Oak Grove, died Thursday at his home. He had been in failing health for some time. He was 74 years of sge. Mr. Oatfield was well known in the Oak Grove community, having made his home there for many

## DEAD MERCHANT AGED

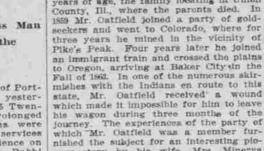
ISAM WHITE PASSES AWAY AT PORTLAND HOME.

Funeral of Ploneer Business Man Will Be Held Monday at the Residence.

Isam White, 72 years old, one of Portland's ploneer merchants, died yester-day morning at his residence, 85 Twen-tieth street. North, after a prolonged lilness. Diabetic complications were illness. Diabetic complications were the cause of death. Funeral services will be held at the family residence on will be held at the family residence on

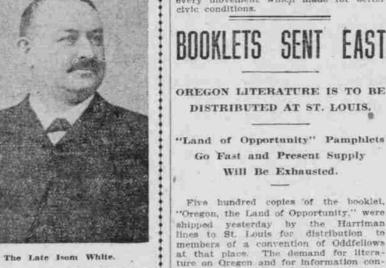
Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will officiate. Following the services at the home, Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will hold a service at the Crematorium. Mr. White was well known in Port-land, having lived here for many years and having formerly been identified will well-known commercial bourges. with well-known commercial houses. Ho is survived by L L. White, a

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near story by his wife, Mrs. Minerva Theasing Oatfield, which appeared in several magazines a few years ago. After a short residence in Baker City, Mr. Oatfield came to Portland, and later went to Milwaukie, where he purchased the Kellogg donation land claim of over 600 acres, which he converted into one of

the finest farms in Western Oregon, and held until his death. He is survived by held until his death. He is survived by a widow, the daughter of Dr. John H. Thessing, five sons and one daughter. Politically Mr. Oatfield was a Republican. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, was an active member of the Grange and always was associated with



aephew: Miss Gertrude White, a niec and by Mrs. Rose White, the widow. He was born in Bavaria. He came to the facific Coast in 1858, after having first ergaged in a business venture in Montgomery, Aia. He was accompanied on this trip West by a brother. After a abort stay in San Francisco the two brothers came to Portland, where they opened a store. Their first business venture in Portland was at Front and Washington streets, under the firm name of L. & I. White. It was a retail store. This later developed into a wholesale store and was called L. White

& Co. After several years of prosperity and additional growth the White broth-ers joined forces with the firm of L. Goldsmith & Co., and made the firm of White, Goldsmith & Co. This company flourished until 1880, when lanm White retired from active business. His brother died in 1895. He

married Rose Rosenfeld, sister of Sol Rosenfeld, a well-known business man of this city. The White home for years was at 339 Alder street, next door to the Arlington Club.

## WITNESS CHANGES MIND

## rias Man Arrested, Refuses to Prose cute, Is Taxed \$2 Costs.

Because he refused to prosecute James Hohel, whom he had caused to be ar

rested for disorderly conduct, Joseph Theiss, the complaining witness, was or-dered to pay \$2 costs yesterday morning by Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court. Theisa then found himself in the pre-dicament of not having the money and

every movement which made for better civic conditions. EAST OREGON LITERATURE IS TO BE DISTRIBUTED AT ST. LOUIS. "Land of Opportunity" Pamphlets Go Fast and Present Supply

'Oregon, the Land of Opportunity," were shipped yesterday by the Harriman lines to St. Louis for distribution to

cerning the Rose Festival has been pro-moted to such an extent by all the railroad lines, that it seems the present supply of booklets will be exhausted in a remarkably short time. The Commercial Club and the Chamber

of Commerce are also finding an in-creased demand for information for local resources, and each have sent out large numbers of the booklet mentioned. A New York banker, who was visiting the Chamber of Commerce a few days ago, was so impressed with the booklet that he left the names of more than 100 of his personal friends to whom books will be sent, each of whom he assorted would be interested in it.

would be interested in it. According to William McMurray, gen-eral passenger agent for the Harriman lines in Oregon, his company is planning to make the Rose Festival the chief fea-ture for next year's effort for Pacific Coast travel. At an early date methods for advertising the Festival will be made. "I consider the Rose Festival the greatest advertisement Portland has."

said Mr. McMurray yesterday.

FREIGHT ADJUSTERS TO MEET

### Transcontinental Bureau to Convene in Chicago November 15.

rates, as well as complaints, to this bureau, and it is the duty of the mem-bers to arrange these and settle such

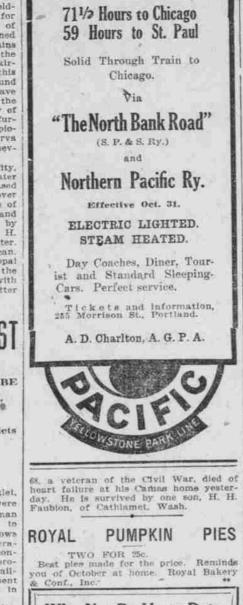
Special Train to Hood River.

Nearly 500 people will leave Portland in

have representatives at the meeting.

All transcontinental systems

In Chicago November 13. Notification of a special meeting of the transcontinental freight bureau in Chi-cago on November 15, was received at the offlocs of the Harriman lines in Oro-gon yesterday, and a local representa-tive to the meeting will be named soon. The work of the bureau is to regulate freight rates between Pacific Coast ter-mini and all points east of Colorado, and the meeting just called is expected to result in fixing rates of much interest to local shippers. Interested abippers from various locali-ties as well as complaints, to this



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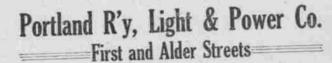
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season, the season, the forerunner of a series which is being planned for the year.

Gink Harrunsten to Hoars-Irene Reed, a 17-year-old girl, recently sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, was ar-rested yesterday aftermoon, at 144 East Twenty-third street North, and taken to the police station, upon the request of Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the women's auxiliary to the Police Department. The girl is wanted for having broken parole. She will be returned to the care of the institution at once.

Mission Is Conducting .- Rev. Fathers Cantwell and Polk, of the Redemptorist Order, are conducting a successful mis-sion at the Ascension Church, of Monta-villa. It is the first mission held in this whis, it is the first mission held in this parish, and the meetings have all been well attagded. Special missions were held for children the first of the weak. The services will continue until next Tuesday night.

FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL! BATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1999. MULTNOMAH A. A. CLUB

Young MEN'S CATHOLIC CLUB

Tourns MEN'S CATHOLIC CLUB MULTNOMAR FIELD; GAME CALLED 3 P. M. ADMISSION 50C, GRANDTAND FREE. \* DR. CUDLIPP will preach at Gracs Church morning and evening. Topica, "Bundles of Benefits" and "The Home-less Child." Quartet choir morning and evening and large male chorus in the evaning. Professor Wilder, organist and choirmaster. choirmaster.

RAIN OR SHINE-Free autos will meet you on Broadway cars Sunday, October al, from I P. M. to 5 P. M. at East Twenty-second and Thompson streets, to show you lots in Alameda Park, the "Tuxedo" of Portland. Don't miss it. • FIRST (PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COTDER Adder and Twelfth. Sarmons by the min-ister, Rav. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., morning, "The Coming Campaign," eve-ning, "Paying the Price." A cordial in-vitation, to the public.

DUNDAY AFTERNOOS FOR GIRLS.-At the Y W. C. A. tomorrow a Sunday after-noon for girls will be given. There will be an hour for stories by the fireside. All girls are invited to come.

CTHAN OF CELERAT SOUP, scalloped examples, chicken giblets with rice, mince, pie and apple dumplings are on the menu at the Woman's Exchange today, 188 Fifth street, near Yambill.

The Repemption in 12 parts, by Charles Gounday rendered Sunday night, at Cen-tenney Church, by Robert Boice Carson and his great chorus choir.

CALVART PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker will preach to-morrow of "Looking Unto Jesus" and "The Gospel of Gladness."

MACADAM ROAD.

There will be a meeting, at Webber's hall. Saturday, Gotaber 30, at \$ o'clock, in regard to the road.

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teams on sale at S. S. Rich's cigar store, 267 Morrison street. ONE SUITE LEFT in The Oregonian bldg.

very destrable office rooms. Call early at room 201.

FIRES A PARTING SHOT Dr. Brougher Rejoins With a Few

Specimens of Logic.

FORTIAND, Oct. 28.-(To the Editor.)-fy you will grant me space to notice what father O'Hara had to say this morning. I will pot ask for any more on this subject. There is no need of continuing a controversy and bad logic. I intended no attack upon merican Catholice. If I had. I should say so and propare for action. On the other hand. I took special pains to say, as my organize who came to this country unable ideas of life and government were un-merican. Were not like our American Catholics. I may be mistaken, but I have ind American Catholice and American Frotostanis and American Catholice and American Seves were far shead of their European brether is deas of religious liberty and ideals of the government. Especially did I think in lever class of these countries. But father O'Hara seems to think that all ef-them are the equals if not the superior of American Catholice in mental moral and american Catholics in mental moral and of the government. They need to changed of the government. They need to changed of the distable. They need to changed to me With this loca. It is news of the low of the immigrants came the many of the immigrants control and and of the limming the states of the states to me. With this loca is and and point and evelopment. They need to changed the state of Roman Catholic countries to me with the is and need a changed to me with new ideals of life and govern many of the immigrant coming from the prover classes of Roman Catholic countries. Mito Fremise-Pather O'Hars says them the the more ideals of life and govern PORTLAND, Oct. 29 .- (To the Editor.)

heart with new ideals of life and govern-ment. Minor Premise-Father O'Hars says, these immigrants are the equals if not the super-iors of American Catholics and need no change of heart and ideals. (Read his ar-icle in Wednesday's Oregonian.) Conducton-Therefore, Dr. Brougher in-enits Father O'Hars and American Catho-lics and is a "contemptible paltroon." This is wonderful logic and can prove any-thing that a mark imagination may concoct. It reminds me of the boy's logic, who saidt "A man is made of clay: a brick is made of clay; therefore, a man is a brick." He must have been thinking about Father O'Harz must h J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER.

## A JOKE ON DAD.

elay:

Last night dad said: "Ma, these pies are the best you ever made." Then ma, she smiles, and Jane, she kept still, but all the time knew they were the ones ma got at the Royal. "Never tried them? Geel they are great!" Two for two bits, order today for Sunday.

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o his rescue and loaned him the money. "I am tired of having the prosecution withdrawn in cases of these petty neigh-borhood quarrels." said the judge when bornood quarrens, said the judge when the onse came up and Theiss sheepisty stepped forward and announced his in-tention of withdrawing the charges. "In the future I shall recommend that all complainants be forced to pay costs."

and the Deputy City Attorney, "for the city is put to unnecessary expense and these people who do not know their own mind should be made to pay for it. I felt disinclined to issue a warrant in this case, but this fellow made a speech about his rights as a citizen and as much as intimated that he would raise a great fuss if the man was not arrested, so I made out a complaint. Now let

him pay for it." Theiss and Hobel share a double house at 204 East Nineteenth street. Theles is married and retires early. Hobel is single and comes in during the wee small hours, so says Thelas, and then fre-quently in the dead of night acts in a quenty in the dead of hight acts in a riotous and violent manner, breaking up the furniture and arousing the whole neighborhood with shouts and curses. Theiss said in the complaint that Hobel

## EARLY CLOSING INDORSED

Labor Council Upholds Work of Con-

sumers' League.

Through the education of consumers against Saturday night shopping and the organization of the clerks, the Con-sumers' League of this city expects to bring about the closing of all retail stores at 6 o'clock Saturday night, instead of 9:20 P. M. as at present. The early stores at 6 o clock Saturday high, instead of 9:20 P. M., as at present. The early closing movement, which was initiated by the Consumers' League, was indorsed last night at an open meeting of the Cen-tral Labor Council, when the following resolutions, submitted by W. H. Fitzger-ald, were unanimously adopted:

aid, were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The Consumers' League of Port-land has been striving to bring about the early closing of retail stores in this city, and whoreas. The interest of humanity and especially the overworked clerks demand that the stores close at a reasonable hour, therefore, be it Resolved, That we recommend and indores the work of the Consumers' League and pledge oursplyes to add in the movement as far as possible.

Representatives of organized labor made Representatives of organized labor made the announcement at the meeting that they had already taken steps to organ-ize the clarks employed in these stores and expected within a month to have them affiliated with the central body. Last night's meeting was addressed by Rev. J. D. Corby, chairman of the early-closing committee of the Consumers' League; Father O'Hara and Miss Anna Louise Strong.

Louise Strong. **PIONEER'S FUNERAL TODAY** 

Services Over Michael Oatfield to Be Held at Crematorium.

Nearly 500 people will seave Portland in a special train this morning for Hood River, to take part in Portland day at the Apple Fair there. The train will leave the Union Depot at 2 o'clock this morning, arriving at Hood River at 11 o'clock. Returning the train will leave the Dieme at the Magnet arrive in o'clock. Returning the train will leave Hood River at 4 P. M., and arrive in Portland at 6 o'clock this evening. A special reduced rate for the trip has been offered by the O. R. & N.

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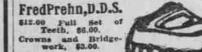
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