

The president's report discusses a num-ber of movements in which the Chamber took an important part in 1999. Condensed,

EX Kiddle, former grand master of Masons of Oregon and owner of the big flouring mill at Island City, reached the yesterday and Scottish Rite meeting at the Cathedral beginning today. Lee Moorehouse, the amateur photog-rapher of Pendleton whose photos of Indians have been widely copied in the pictorial papers of the world, is staying at the Imperial. He will remain the The objections of Emily J. Noon, Aima El Noon and Viola E. Noon, widow and daughters of the late W. C. Noon, to W. J. Armstrong's and W. C. Noon, to W. J. Armstrong's and W. C. Noon, Jr.'s, claim for \$2000 stigmey's fees and \$1000 executors fees, receiving a hearing before County Judge Webster yesterday. Claim to these sums by the two executors is made because of the long fligation over the meaning of W. C. Noon's will. Thomas G. Green argued for the heirs that the will was ambiguous only in the minds of the executors and their attorneys, the heirs and the courts agreeing as to its construction. Not-withstanding this, he said the heirs had alance of the week. Tom C. Taylor, who accumulated a fortune in the retail hardware trade at Pendleton and some years ago retired from business, is visiting in the city and making headquarters at the Imperial. Mrs. Taylor accompanies him. C. A. Crawford, manager for the Mon-arch Oll Company, returned from San Francisco yesterday, and is accompanied by his wife. They were married during the holidays, and for the present will reside at the Oregon Hotel. W. J. McConnell, ex-Governor of Idaho, and now residing at Moscow, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain at the Perkins several days. He states that he is out of politics at this time and that his visit is in relation to business mat-ters of importance to himself alone. Mrs. Bell C. Starley, of 1169 Ivan street, has both the home and for the present is staying with Mrs. C. E. Waiker, of 129 Taggart street. For the past year Mrs. Stanley has been HI of nervous prostra-tion and while her condition at present is improved in some respects, it is not what her friends would like to have it.

of Noon When He Made Will Is Certain, Says Attorney for Executors.

That Real Doubt Existed as to Intent

Traffic Help Suggested.



nore important efforts may be listed BS follows:

Aided in securing a state appropriation of \$200,000 for the purchase of the Willamette locks, or the construction of a best canal and locks around the falls at Oregon City, contingent on a like appropriation by the lockerment

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Procured as amondment to the compulsor pibling law, vosting control of Columbi River pilots in the Port of Portland Com

Opposed the removal of the headquarters the Department of Department, of the Columbia from ver to Senttle, and succeeded in re faining it. Purificipated actively in the organization sof the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Joan. Sont a large delegation to the National Rivers and Harbers Congress. Compiled facts and figures for the use of the Congressional delegation regarding the survey for a 50-foot channel from Portland to the ass.

Brepared a report for Mayor Simon on the matruotion or purchase of public docks for

construction or purchase of public horas in the dity. Prepared data in opposition to the Seattle proposal that ships sent by the Government with coal to the Pacific Coast be returned to the Atlantic in ballast.

will coal to the Pacific Const be returned to the Atlantic in Ballast. Took an active part in favor of securing another frebeat for the city. Sent representatives to every important meeting or convention in the United States. Protocted this members from advectising "fakes" and improper requests for charity. Moved into now and botter quarters. Adopted a plan to place exhibits by coun-ties in the chamber's quarters. Published annual booklet and distributed to 000 coppes. Secured publication of article on Oregon and Portland in "Abroad." is magazine print-ed in Europe, prepared statistics on Port-land for munerous standard publications and issue monthly butietly and shipping circu-lar.

The special work undertaken by the several standing committees was given in reports by other members, Stratform

Better Exhibit Planned.

he report of C. T. Whitney, chairman of the permanent exhibits co

of the permanent exhibits committee, dis-closes that arrangements will soon be completed for the services of one of the best processors on the Coast in preserv-ing for exhibit samples of fruit and veg-etables. A new and perfect exhibit of fishes of the state is also promised. In their reports, H. Wittenberg, chair-mun, and J. N. Teal, attorney of the transportation committee, urge prepara-tion for the commerce that will follow the completion of the Panama cannil by providing facilities so that the largest solip may enter the harbor without diffi-cuity, that the cargo ran be transferred from rail to solip and from ship to rail from rail to stip and from ship to rail with the greatest dispatch and least ex-pense and that consignments for the dity may be distributed quickly and economic-ally.

sily. The secretary of the transportation committee, T. Van Heekeren, reviewed the year's work, including the commit-tor's finauguration of the distributive rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Secretary Commerce Mariborough; A. B. Baker, at the Earlcase before the Interstate Commerce Commission, its efforts to improve ship ington. Commission, its efforts to improve ship-ping facilities between Portland and Tilla-mook Exy, its securing of the adjust-ment of switching rates in the Portland raliway terminals, and the obtaining of improved service from the American-Hawailan. Steamship Company. The entertainment of Admiral likehi and his party and the Japanese commer-scial visitors and other distinguished

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels today as follows:

as follows: From Portland-T. E. Wheeler, E. A. Hollinsbead, Mr. and Mrs. A. Welch, at the Congress: Mrs. J. A. Heusner, at the

m Bend-J. N. Hunter, W. H. Staat, W. S. McKim Declares He Has Cause it the Grand Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 12-(Spe cial.)-Portland people registered at the Palace Hotel today as follows: Rod E. Smith and wife, Joseph S. Reed, W. Raymond and wife, Gertrude Kuhn, M. Kelly and wife, J. C. Yancey, W.

Raymond and wife, Gertrude Kuhn, R. M. Kelly and wife, J. C. Yancey, W. G. Lloyd, C. W. Ransonne and wife, S. B. Siory, W. A. Cordon, F. Nevill, H. E. Parkhurst, Charles R. Thompson, J. F. R. Webber, I. Aronson, R. T. Boyd, C. D. Ford, R. B. Wilcox, C. N. Bowman, O. W. Bastord O. W. Hosford. -

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Travelers from the 'actific Northwest registering here today were: Portland-J. Burns, at the Seville; B.
O. Case, at the Heraid Square.
Seattle-J. J. Quinn, at the Hoffman; Mrs. F. S. Timson, at the Wolcott; A.
Greenbaum, A. Simon, at the Broadway Central; J. T. Hardman, at the York; J.
A. Kannard, at the Holland; S. P. Van-dome, at the Breslin; H. D. Elberfted, at the Bartholdt; A. Schlossmacher, at the Martborough; A. B. Baker, at the Eart-

withstanding this, he said the heirs had to foot the bills for the legal fight which was taken to the Supreme Court in one case and through the Circuit Court later.

case and through the Gircuit Court later. Attorney Cyrus A. Dolph represented the executors. It was his contention that objections on such grounds should not be allowed. That real doubt existed as to the intent of Noon when he made the will was certain, he said, as the Supreme Court took two guesses at It, the second time, on rehearing, constru-ling the will to devise the proceeds from the shares of stock in the W. C. Noon Hag Company to the bolrs, while upon the tirst hearing it had held that the proceeds were a part of the Noon es-tate and liable for debt.

WIFE THREW PLATE AT HIM

for Divorce Action.

Struck and cut with a broken plate by his wife. W. S. McKim filed a di-vorce suit in the Circuit Court yester-day. Abusive epithets and threats to kill accompanied what McKim de-scribes as an ungovernable outburst of termer He subs that the bar temper. He asks that their three chil-dren be taken from the wife, Lucilie Adelaide McKim, and given into his custody. He was married in Chicago May 11, 1893.

Clara A. Keefer filed a divorce sult yesterday against Wallace L. Keefer, alleging he descrited her a year ago. She married him' June 2, 1906, and de-sires to resume her maiden name. Clara A. Love. Her husband has failed to provide for her since be lat provide for her since he left, she says.

MORTGAGE WON'T STOP SALE Wells-Fargo Company Replies to

Petition of Mrs. Goode.

The Wells-Eargo Company filed in the County Court yesterday its answer to Mrs. Edith F. Goode's petition to sell the

When the Maddux-Rodman indictment was first demuired to by counsel for the defendants. Judge Bronaugh held the legal paper good, and Mrs. Maddux went to trial, being acquitted by the jury. Judge Bronaugh then reversed himself, and declared, before Rodman went to trial, that the indiciment was invalid.

ASSAULT CASE IS DISMISSED

L. C. Plunkett Action Withdrawn,

Plaintiff Can't Attend Court.

Deputy District Attorney Vreeland se-ured the dismissal in the Circuit Court esterday of the L. C. Plunkett case, in which the defendant was charged by the grand jury with assault and battery upon Catherine E. Linnemann, of Gresham, 82 ears old

Deputy Vreeland said he had letters from Mrs. Linnemann's physicians say-ing she is too feeble to come to court, and that he saw no prospect she would ever be able to come.

Court Notes.

Because of the alleged non-payment f rent in the Witch Hazel building Front and Madison strengs, F. W. Lead-better is suing L. Pewtherer and W. W. Raymond for \$1700 in Judge Mor-row's department of the Circuit Court H. C. Allen has filed suit for D. B McBride & Company in the Circuit Court against the S. D. Wills Talloring Company to obtain \$3161.59 alleged to be owing for cioth and tallors' mate-rials furnished during the last two

rears

Alleging that Mr. and Mrs. Mat-Alleging that Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thew A. Shanklin are chopping up his buildings for frewood, Albert Lingren has brought suit in the Circuit Court to have them restrained, and to re-cover \$470 on a bond for \$600. The property is on Second street near Rose-mont avenue. Lingren says he sold the property June 5 to the defendants upon course. That they make memory here.

cities."

property June 5 to the defendants upon contract that they make proper pay-ment upon a \$600 bond, which he de-clares they have not done. The estate of Elizabeth B. Gowanlock was appraised by John Corkish, J. E. Huseltine and John Prideau at \$33,400 and the report of the appraisers filled in the County Court yesterday afternoon. Of the property \$0,600 is cash and 100 shares of stock in the Portland Iron Works representing a like sum. The bal-Works representing a like sum. The bal-ance of the estate consists of real estate and mortgages, with the exception of \$500 worth of household goods. The will of Edmund Coman, where es-

\$500 worth of household goods. The will of Edmund Coman, whose estate is valued at \$10,000, was admitted to probate in the Count, Court pesterday, W. E. and Marlen W. Coman being appointed executors. Judge Webster appointed Ben C. Dey, Gordon C. Moores and Guy L. Anderson appraisers. The will bequeaths \$10 to each of the five children the balance of the state.

The problem of handling crowds on

the providen of handling crowds on the streets on occasions of fires, pa-rades and public spectacies, when the safety of the masses often is threat-ened is dealt with too, and a recom-mendation is made that arrangements be perfected to have installed a system of removable installed a system Professor Alfred G. Lunn is to address the regular monthly meeting of the Portland Junior Poultry Association at the Y. M. C. A. auditorlum tomorrow evening, when he will speak on "Th Housing of Poultry," illustrating his ad dress with charts and plans. There prob ably will be a large attendance, as Pro of removable iron posts so that the po-lice may rope off certain areas at will. The report says: "I would recommend that thimbles of suitable size and depth that thimbles of suitable size and depth be placed in curbs of certain down-town streets at a distance of 25 or 30 feet apart for the temporary insertion of fron posts when roping off the streets, and that all new curbs in sections which the Chief of Police shall desig-nate shall be required to have such thimbles. The cost of this improve-ment, considering the convenience to the police and the safety afforded the public, would be small. It has been the custom in the past of using tele-phone and telegraph poles for roping the streets. The time is coming, and in fact has already come in certain sec-tions, where those poles are taken down fessor Lunn is an experienced poultry expert. He is assistant instructor try husbandry at the Oregon Agricul-tural College. This meeting is open to all interested in pouliry as well as to the members of the association. The preliminary report of Professor Lunn, who recently made a visit to the boys and girls who are enrolled in the pouliry-raising contest of the Portland backs backs Junior Poultry Association, has just been received by the executive committee of that organization. Professor Lunn does not call his visit an inspection, as it

was impossible to reach seven of the contestants owing to lack of time. The first real inspection will be made in Feblons, where those poles are taken down wires strung underground, and the making it necessary for us to use other methods to cope with the situation." uary.

More Policeman Needed.

The chief estimates that 40 more pa The chief estimates that 40 more pa-trolmen and five more sergeants are required to police the city properly. Sixteen patrolmen and three sergeants will be appointed this week. The Po-lice Department cost \$238,365.33 last year and the estimate for the coming year is \$313,770.

year is \$313.770. Chief Cox is proud of the depart-ment's record and the deportment of his men. "Few cases of violation of the rules have come to my notice," the report says. "The men have performed their duties conscientiously and I can truthfully say that they compare for piezed. The boys and girls who are contesting for prizes in the association's contest say that they orably with forces of like size in other



ducting Disorderly House.

morning for alleged maintenance of a disorderly house. His arrost followed ad-missions made by Margaret Moore, an IS-year-old white girl arrested in May-ima's house in company with a Chinese. The girl said the Japanese had sent for her at St. Holens, Or., with the un-derstanding that if the police arrested her she was to pose as a chambermaid and that he would corroborate her asser-tion. gested "But its most special, personal bene-fit has been as a substitute for meat, and served dry with cream when rheu-matic troubles made. It important for us to charge dist ne to change diet. "Served in this way with the addition

Maylima a few months ago figured in as similar case, an Italian girl being ar-rosted in his establishment. The girl was discharged, Mayjima taking oath that she was employed by him as a chambermaid.

Finds Them Working Hard.

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The Kind of Food That Will Keep

You Well.

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To let a cold or cough "wear itsolf out" is both needless and dangerous. If you will take five minutes and make up the simple remedy described below, you can wipe out a cold or cough as soon as it appears. Even deep sould coughs yield to it very quickly. A whole pint of it costs only 54 cents, but there is no better remedy at any

Take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add My pint of warm water and stir for 3 minutes. Put 3% ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and fasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. The

Use the ingredients as given here. Granulated sugar makes the best syrup. None of the worker pine preparations will take the place of the real Pinex it-Professor Lunn visited 35 out of a to-Professor Lunn visited 35 out of a to-tal of 42. The chicken-houses and runa were found, in the majority of cases, to be clean and orderly. Several points were brought out by the visit, chief of which were the interest the boys and girls are taking in the reading course in poulity husbandry of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, and the businesselike way is which they are room a mout their will take the place of the real Fines it-self, which is the most valuable con-centrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract. Your druggist has it or can easily order it for you. This mixture is also excellent for

whooping cough, bronchitis, chest pains,

way in which they are going about their work and keeping their notes and rec-ords. Some were a little below the Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup. average, but only a few were discouraged. Only two months of a year's contest have

STICK TO YOUR DOCTOR!

Good or Poor, He's Better Than Any Old Patent Medicine.

The true way is to find out what is est to eat and drink, and then culti-rate a taste for those things instead of isoning ourselves with improper, in-

Old Patient Medicine. Hold fast to that which is good, is the advice of Dr. Robbe, the noted vivi-sectionist. If you have a doctor and are improving under his care, or if you are taking a treatment that is even check-ing your disease, stick to the doctor or the treatment and be sheptlesi. But, if you have a mangy dog or other animal and want to be shown, and a new discovery like poslam comes along, try it on the dog before trying it on yourself. It acts the same with animals as it does with human beings —infants and adults—healting over uses of any kind of skin disease. Itch-ing stops at once in any itching skin disease, eccema, rash, scahies, split toes, plate, scally scalp, crusted humors in inpoisoning ourselves with improper, in-digestible food, etc. A conservative Mass, woman writes: "I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for the young and for the aged; in sickness and in health; at first following direc-tions carefully, later in a variety of ways as my taste and judgment sug-rested.

plies, scaly scalp, crusted humors in in-fants and the like.

fants and the like. Write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, and they will send you free of charge, by mall, in plain wrapper, enough postam to cure any ordinary case of skin trouble, barber's litch, itch-ing feet, blotches, red noses, inflamma-tions, etc. With this sample alone complexions are cleared over night and pimples banished from the face in two days. The Skidmore Drug Co and the Woodhrd-Clarke Co, as well as all good druggists everywhere, make a speciality of postam. "Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot Postum and a little fruit it has been used at my morning meal for six months, during which time my health has much improved, nerves have grown steadier, and a gradual decrease in my excessive weight adds greatly to my comfort." Read the little book, "The Roud to Weitville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

specialty of posiam.

M. Mayjima, proprietor of Hotel Wash-ington, at the corner of Third and Flan-ders atreats, was arrested yesterday morning for alleged maintenance of a morning for alleged maintenance of a

chambermuld. The police say Mayima provides white girls to associate with Chinese and Jap-mess. Investigation into the Moore girl's past shows she is the daughter of re-spectable people living on the East Side. one appears from time to time. The are genuine, true, and full of hum