

Market Only Question.

PERSONAL MENTION. T. C. Taylor, of Pendleton, arrived at

the Imperial yesterday. Dr. J. C. Blalock, of Walla Walla, Wash., is at the Imperial. Mrs. C. D. Emmons. of Eugene, is visiting friends at the Nortonia.

great difference between his business and that of a wholesaler. "I simply distribute this beer," said Trummer. "I handle beer only, I am a malt dealer. The Government makes the distinction-why doesn't the Coun-cll?" "I can't tell you that," replied Chair-"I can't tell you that," replied Chalr-man Wallace, "but I know the City Attorney rules that you are a whole-saler, and that's all there is to it." "Well, I won't pay it." retorted

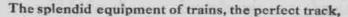
by some one else, but the Council com-mittee declined to act. "Louie" Trummer, local "distributing agent" for a certain brand of beer was "on the carpet," too. He had been cited to show cause why he should not pay a wholesaler's license. He was repre-sented by counsel, but did all of the talking himself, except a little as to the law. He declared that there is a great difference between his business and that of a wholesaler.

McDougaill rend a financial statement, showing that \$10,000 had been expended and that \$7000 was needed. Beginning with \$100 and ending with \$5. subscrip-tions quickly emounted to nearly \$900. A platform meeting was held in the afternoon. Robert A. Booth, president of the Laymen's Amsociation of Oregon, presided. Short talks were made by W. D. Fenton, G. F. Johnson, T. S. Mc-Daniel, B. Lee Paget, J. D. Lee and others. The remainder of the amount needed to clear the church of debt was raised, and the dedication ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, At the evening service, Rev. Dr. H. D. Kimball, dean of the college of theology of Williamette University, delivered the sermon.

which now lays claim to the entire tract. Lombard asserts that an agreement was made by which he has a right to 40 per cent of the farm, as he put up part of the money to make the first payment. Coun-ty Judge Cleeton said yesterday the County Court would not wait for the de-claion of the Circuit Court in the case of Lombard against Spanton and H. A. Reynolds, but would, as soon as a deci-sion is reached among the commissioners sion is reached among the commissioners

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Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry. "The North Bank Road"



Market Only Question. This company paid from \$35 to \$40 a ton last season for the grapes and they tell nie that they can pay \$35 the coming season and for the fullue if other conditions are not materially different. The grape industry has been slow of development because of the lack of certain market; the local markets ever easily overstocked, and other markets could not be reached, but with a certain market and ar an attractive noise the inmarket and at an attractive price, the in dustry will grow rapidly and can be in

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Object Laudable, Bill Weak.

Object Laudable, Bill Weak. The objects sought to be obtained by the supporters of the bill, who are principally the commission dealers and retail grocery-men of the Eastern cities, are inudable, but it seems very improbable that the bill, if passed and enforced, would accompilable the results desired. So objectionable were the terms of the bill to the growers of the North-west that it was found necessary to send rep-resentatives to Washington to protest againse it. C. E. Whieler, of Medford: J. A. Wil-orsson and L. B. Monroe, of Spokane, and J. A. Tichemal, of Wenatchez, appeared for Washington.

J. A. Tichenal, of Wenatchee, appeared for Washington. The standard apple box provided in this bill contains 2424 cubic inches, which is 170 inches more than our present box contains; the contain a full bushel, or, as the retailer puts it. It will not measure out four heaped pocks such as he must deliver when he sells by the peak or half peck. This is a very important point, as we found on carrful investigation of the markets of all the cities which we were able to that, that our apples where being able to the the self of the self. o visit, that our apples were being instead against to a marked degree on

Own Boxes Poor Examples

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Fruit Men Thanked.

We wate much indebted to M. O. Lowns-dale and to the Hood River and Wenatches fruit unloss for the boxes of sphundid apples which they so kindly donated for our use in demonstraining to the committee on agricul-ture. The committee members appreciated them also.

demonstrating ture. The committee memoers apport on I am in receipt of a spisndid report on European market conditions from our Consul at Holfast, H. H. Miller, which I submit berowith. This will be given as full public Hoity as possible through the grass and will

Amos J. Beckwith, of Baker City, registered at the Nortonia yesterday P. J. Green has returned to the the city after a lecture tour through California. D. H. Holmes, whose wealth has largely entered into the development of Cariton, is at the Perkins,

M. A. Baker, a McMinnivile capital-ist, arrived in the city yesterday and is registered at the Imperial. A. W. Norblood, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Astoria, ar-rived at the Cornelius yesterday.
W. B. Sherman, engaged near Grants
Pass in planting a lorged near Grants

Pass in planting a large acreage to grapes, is registered at the Oregon. George T. Baldwin, former Judge and one of the leading attorneys of Klamath Falls, arrived at the Imperial yesterday.

C. M. Biddle came in from Dallas yesterday to transact business among the jobbers and wholesalers of Port-land.

G. E. Howlands, identified with the commercial interests of Grants Pass, was among the arrivals at the Ramapo yesterday. S Sundelius arrived at the Lenor

yesterday from San Francisco and will engage in railroad engineering on the East Side.

H. C. Atwell, president of the State Horticultural Society, came in from Forest Grove yesterday and went to the Oregon.

Mrs. J. J. Haggerty, wife of the Raymond, Wash, banker, is staying at the Cornelius and is accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berger, of Eu-gene, were at the Len-x yesterday, in company with Joseph Hueiman, an Eastern relative.

David Vilson and D. A. Richardson, business men of the Inland Empire, came to the Portland yesterday. They represent Spokane,

Claude Gatch, National Bank Ex-aminer from Salem, returned to the Imperial yesterday from an extended trip through Utah and Idaho.

Glibert Hunt, of Walla Walla, is at the Portland, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Hunt, Miss Bosamond Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. Touer. treated exactly alike.

H. V. Gates, pioneer of the Hillsboro district and largely interested in the construction of electric light plants, is among the arrivals at the Perkins.

W. K. Newell, of Gaston, and presi-dent of the State Board of Horticul-ture, is making headquarters at the Imperial while attending a meeting of his board.

Mrs. C. McGee and children, of Pitts-burg, Pa., are guests of Portland friends at the Seward. Mrs. McGee is the wife of the well-known Republican leader of the Smoky City.

A. H. Devers, among the Portlanders who are touring the Old World, arrived at Cairo, Egypt, in March and has written friends in this city of the pleasure he is securing from the trip.

Alf Polson, whose investments in Hoquaim and the Grays Harbor dis-trict place him in touch with the de-velopment movement of Southwestern welopment movement of Southwestern Washington, arrived at the Oregon yes-

Trummer. "Then you will be arrested," was Mr. Wallace's reply. The committee refused to grant a license to L. E. Bailey to sell liquor with meals at 542 Washington street.

DANCE LICENSE REFUSED

Mr. Driscoll Wants No More "Poor Devils" Put Out of Business.

"They put one poor devil out of busi-ness and I won't sign any licenses for any others," said Councilman Driscoll, chairman of the license committee, when the representative of the Casino dance The representative of the Casho dance hall appeared and asked for a license. The majority of the committee members "stood pat" and refused to grant the coveted license. This means the closing of another one of the public establish-ments arging which the rolice her-

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ments, against which the police have made numerous complaints. The "poor devil" referred to by Coun-climan Drizcoll was the proprietor of the late lamenfed Maple Dancing Pavilion, where the famed "turkey trot," "the Glide" and the "Rag" were executed by the festive dancers under the shimmering light of an artificial moon hung in the roof for the occasion. The police con-ceived the idea that the place was de-trimental to the high standard of morals usually demanded of the citizens of the municipality, and proceeded to make should not be encouraged. Then there are those who come to hear and not to worship. We rust try to make them come to worship, not to listen to a man preach or to a choir sing. For if they only come as hearers they will soon tire of the performance and will begin to criticise. "Some men say that the wilty or "Some men say that the witty or sensational pulpit is the only one that pays. It may pay in sliver or in pop-ularity, but no man should stand in a pulpit and say foolish things. There is no strength in this preaching nor does it comfort the sorrows of life

nunicipality, and proceeded to make Councilman Driscoll and his colleagues

of the license committee endeavored to "file" the police complaints and let it go at that, but a moral wave struck the majority of the councilmen on the fate-ful day when the report was read in Council session, and the Maple's license was canceled. Since then Mr. Driscoil bas "stood mat" acount the impace of

has "stood pat' against the issuance of any more licenses, feeling within himself, he says, that all "poor devils" should be

WOMAN SCORES PORTLAND

Cheap Lodging-Houses and City Jail Arraigned by Mrs. Ella Lynch,

Mrs. Ella Erim Lynch spoke Sunday night at Salling-Hirach Hall, on "Portland by Night," telling of her experiences in midnight visits to the City Jall and cheap lodging-houses where the unfor-

cheap lodging-bouses where the unfor-tunate and destitute were herded in mis-erable and unsanitary quarters. She compared them with the comfortable and healthy accommodations provided in New York for the "down and out." Dr. David Buchanan. In his address on "London, Day and Night," said that London was 24 times as large as Port-land, had 100,000 paupers and 100,000 dis. orderly women: declared that the cause of this was the private ownership of land, which drove the people into such close of travel to the lake Buggy Struck by Albany Car. ALBANY, Or., April 11 .- (Special.)-

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Allen, choir director, and Miss Myri Al-len, soloist. J. W. McDougali, L. S. Normandin, R. J. Ginn and C. C. Miller fraud the county.

imposed the building committee The NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED new church takes the place of a plo church erected many years ag United Brethren Erect Building,

PASTOR OPPOSES SHOUTING Later to Be Used as Manse, The chapel of the South Mount Ta-bor United Brethren Church was dedi-cated Sunday afternoon, the services being in charge of Rev. H. C. Shaffer, general superintendent of the district of Portland. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. E. B. Emerich, pastor of the Second United Brethren Church, Alberta, and a short talk was made by Dr. Hamilton Meade, president of the South Mount Tabor Push Club.

Rev. L. C. Poor Talks Against Sen-

Rev. L. C. Poor, of the Sellwood Methodist Church, delivered an address before the Methodist Ministerial Assoclation yesterday morning on "Irrevo-ence and Exaggeration."

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it comfort the sorrows of life. "Another thing that should be dis-couraged is the habit of speaking of divine things in a flippant way or tone. Some preachers do this and it naturally gives a bad impression to those whom he would want to impress." Dr. J. H. Cudlipp thought a preacher mucht not to so shout the street was

ought not to go about the street wear-ing a green or red necktle.

Snow Deep at Crater Lake.

sationalism in Pulpits.

made by Dr. Hamilton Meade, president of the South Mount Tabor Push Club, Dr. Meade commended the crection of the chapel and expressed the hope that a modern church would soon be built. Mrs. W. M. Gates, president of the Mothers-Teachers' Association of South Mount Tabor, made a short address. Greetings were brought by Rev. R. S. Schowere present of the First Church Contrary to the views of B. P. Stout, the singing evangelist, who recently drew great crowds to the Taylor-street church. Mr. Poor does not believe in shouting during service. During one of Mr. Stout's services he urged his hearers to express themselves with a hearers to express themselves with a heariy "amen," if they felt so inclined, saying he did not hear as much of that sort of thing as he used to. In his address yesterday Mr. Poor said: "Lack of form in the service may give rise to irreverence. The shouting of "allelua" may denote spirituality, but should not be encouraged. Then there

Showers, pastor of the First Church, and other pastors. The chapel will be used until a modern church can be built, when it will then be used as a manse. Two Mails Daily of Eagle Point.

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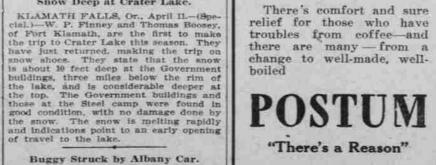
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