TRIP OPENS EYES OF BUSINESS MEN

Progress of State, and Vast Development Yet in Store, Impress Excursionists.

GOOD ROADS GREAT NEED

Cities' Streets Are Being Paved, but General Movement for Highway Improvement Is Desired. Summary of Tour.

When the Portland business men's xcursion that toured the State of Washington one year ago returned, the must have more paved streets in order

When the business men's excursion returned to Portland Friday night from a tour of Western Oregon, the members were vowing that the one

is undoubtedly true that every mem-ber of the recent excursion party can influence friends or associates in the good roads cause and that he will un-

Possibly what brought the need for better roads so forcibly to the atten-tion of the party was the contrast be-tween the well-paved streets of prac-tically every town of importance and the rough condition of the county high-

ways.

When the same territory was covered four years ago there was not a foot of hard-surfaced pavement in any of the 30 towns visited. Owing to the heavier travel within the towns, the streets in many cases were then in worse condition than the county roads. Today the reverse is true. Pavements have been laid not only in the business districts but on residence streets, and this in some towns, like Salem, for instance, where the business thoroughfares are 100 feet wide. Salem has six and a half miles of pavement, all of which has been laid within three years, and seven more miles will be laid this year. Eugene has six miles of pavements; Medford now has three miles, which will be increased to 13 before the end of the year; Grants Pass has expended \$50,000 for hard-surface pavements; Ashland has one and a fourth miles and will lay four miles this year; Cottage Grove has eight blocks of paving; Albany has 23 blocks paved, and Corvallis will pave 18 blocks this year. 18 blocks this year.

Douglas Roads Best.

the country surrounding the cities visited the best roads were found in the Roseburg district, but even these did not satisfy the good roads enthu-siasts with the party.

Along with the conviction that good roads are needed throughout all of

Western Oregon came the pleasanter thought that Portland, as the great distributive center for that country, is enormous investments made new buildings, new commercial enter-prises and new manufactories, are jus-tified by the extent and richness of the territory tributary to the city.

From several cities the members of

the party were taken as far into the country as the two or three hours' time limit would permit and nowhere did fast moving automobiles carry visitors to points where fertile fields or thrifty orchards or some other evi-dences of agricultural industry were not spread out to view as far as the

One of the marvels in the Willamette. Rogue and Umpqua Valleys was the area set out to new orchards. The new orchards have spread out not only over the grain fields and pastures of the pioneers, but have climbed the foot-hills and encreached on the timber lands. The subdividing of the larger farms and the settlement on vacant lands have justified a similar growth in he cities, yet the territory still to be

Evidence of Growth Seen.

At the very beginning of the journey the excursionists encountered these evidences of growth. At Salem they were told that half of the city's estimated population of 20,000 had come within five years.

At Grant's Pass the first opportunity was given for viewing the country dis-tricts. The north end of the Rogue River Valley awakened to the its pos-sibilities only recently. New orchards, or old orchards recently pruned and cleaned up, are the rule. Grants Pass can show an orchard where one row of 27 apple trees last year produced 556 boxes of Splizenbergs, but in the newer orchards the farmers are setting out more peaches and pears than apples. Grants Pass boasts of its red hill lands, so adaptable to the cultivation of vine-The fact that interest in horticulture was first attracted to other portions of the Rogue River Valley has resulted in the prevalence of lower prices at Grants Pass than elsewhere. These prices have attracted California. River and North Yakima or-

Tributary to Grants Pass but now not fully developed because of lack of rallway transportation are the Illinois, Deer Creek and Apple Creek Valleys, containing more than 100,000 acres of good orchard lands. These lands are on the route of the rallroad projected in 1806 by Colonel T. W. M. Draper, of San Francisco. The road was to have been built through to Crescent City, serving not only the fertile valleys named but tapping a belt of 15,000,000. 300 of timber and a rich mining dis-trict. At the time the road was first planned a terminal company was or ganized in Grants Pass and 20 acres of land in the city limits purchased to blurned over to the railroad when com-The San Francisco fire caused the building of the road to be aban-

Harriman Lines Purchasers?

Recently, however, Colonel Draper has bought the terminal property right from the local syndicate. Harri-man representatives have been over the holdings and the proposed route re-cently and Grants Pass residents are oldings and the proposed route re-ently and Grants Pass residents are ently and Grants Pass residents are ently and Grants Pass residents are ently and the proposed route re-ently and Grants Pass residents are ently and the proposed route re-ently and Grants Pass residents are ently and the proposed route re-sourced that the Harriman interests son to a private school.

have purchased the rights of way and will construct the railroad.

What is recorded as the first high price paid for Rogue River Valley lands was for a tract of 12 acres near Central Point, which sold for \$15,000, or \$1500 an acre. It was set out to Spitzenbergs and Newtowns. There is strong contrast between this high figure, however, and that paid for a tract near Medford a week ago, when the price an acre was \$2735.

The new horticultural development in the Rogue River Valley began in the Medford district, for Central Point is only four miles from the former town. It is estimated that Jackson County has 44,000 acres set out to apples and pears and has hardly begun

ples and pears and has hardly begun

working.

Medford, too, may become a junction point for a railroad to the coast.

The Medford & Eastern, understood to be owned by James J. Hill, is building eastward now to Butte Falls and tapping an enormous timber area. Medford people say that the working force is going on beyond Butte Falls clearing right of way and that reconnaissances are being made southwest of Medford on the proposed route to Crescent City.

Ashland Goes Forward.

show the same evidences of growth that do the other portions of the valley. The Rogue River Valley within a short time is to be more fully treated in The Oregonian in a series of articles.

Between the country seen by the excursion party in the early part of the trip and that seen Wednesday there is a marked contrast. In the Klamath country sagebrush plains, marshes and level irrigated fields are spread out

o view instead of rolling hills and or-

The irrigated lands are to the south of the City of Klamath Falls. The town is one and one-half miles south members were vowing that the one great thing the State of Oregon now lacks is good country roads.

The extensive campaign of paving now in progress in Portland, one so extensive, in fact, that it is doubtful if the resources of the contractors will permit the completion of all the work laid out for the year, is due in large part to the sentiment created among the business men of the city by what they saw on the excursion one year ago.

All Can Help Cause.

Portland's streets are within the city's own keeping, but a good roads movement must be state-wide, and it is undoubtedly true that every member of the recent excursion party can before of the recent excursion party can be for the profit of the profit of the profit of the recent excursion party can be fully and one-half miles south of Upper Klamath Lake and on the north shore of Lake Ewauma, Klamath for the city and from it is taken the water for irrigating the broad expanse of level lands to the southward. The irrigating canal is cut through the town. From this canal 30,000 acres are under water and 20,000 under cultivation. Within the district there can be reclaimed by irrigation or drainage of lakes and marshes about 230,000 acres. Klamath County is not destined to find its greatest return from commercial fruit growing, owing to the high altitude, but hay and grain growing and stock raising will be especially profitable.

Klamath's Future Bright.

Klamath's Future Bright.

Klamath Falls is well situated for a trading and distributive center. West of Upper Klamath Lake and extending along its many miles of shore line is an immense timber belt, estimated to contain 20,000,000,000 feet of pine. This timber, it is asserted, can be logged more cheaply than fir, is subject less to the dangers of fire, will bring \$5 more a thousand when cut and marketed, is practically without waste, and can be shipped East cheaper because lighter than fir.

The railroads now building into the timber-owners to establish mills along the lake shore and the logging camps, mill towns and large population of Klamath Falls is well situated for

the lake shore and the logging camps, mill towns and large population of the great timber district south of the Klamath Divide promise to become tributary to Klamath Falls.

When the members of the excursion party got a glimpse of the magnificent body of water and the great body of timber sweeping back from its shores, viewed the water power possibilities of the Klamath River and drove over the rapidly developing and immense district subject to irrigation, they were convinced that Klamath Falls is destined to become one of the large interior cities of the West. interior cities of the West.

Umpqua County Beautiful.

While the Klamath country impresses one with its boundless possibilities, the beauty of the Umpqua Valley, which was visited the next day, fascinates. Roseburg, earlier than Portland with its profusion of roses, presented the fairest scene on the journey. One of the beauties of the Roseburg district is found in the endless succession of small valleys lying among the rounded, oak-covered hills. These valleys, ranging in size from a few hundred to several thousand acres, are devoted to magnificent sand acres, are devoted to magnificent Douglas County also has an enorm forest wealth and a diversity of crops and resources.

Cottage Grove with its present pop-lation of about 3000 has a record for ampleting 200 new residences within the past year and five brick store build-

In the Willamette Valley, from Eugene down both the east side and west side divisions of the Southern Pacific. the towns are showing a marvelous growth, and the country a wonderful advancement. The larger farms are being subdivided into smaller tracts and more intense cultivation, and a population in keeping with the pro-ductiveness and extent of the country is promised.

ugene, truly cityfied in appearance, has accomplished much in the last year. It has within that period com-pleted a six-story Oddfellows' temple, a high-class general hospital, a Y. M. C. A. building, Eagles' Hall and a \$109. 000 hotel. In this city of 12,500 peo-ple new residences seem to predomi-nate over the older homes.

Albany Spends Much.

Last year Albany put \$80,000 into new pavements and walks and will expend \$100,000 this year. It spent last year over \$300,000 in public and private buildings, and this year is to get a new high school, a \$25,000 betcl, a \$24,000 armory and a \$25,000 armory and a \$25,000 armory armory and a \$25,000 armory armory and a \$25,000 armory arm 000 armory and a \$65,000 Federal build-

Corvallis put \$1,000,000 into public improvements last year and an equal amount into private improvements.

McMinnville built a \$15,000 church in 1909 and a \$25,000 Oddfellows' temple. This year it will get a new public union depot that will cost \$20,000. It is asserted that Yamhill County could support 150,000 population, whereas its population now is but 20,

new residences under construction and a large amount of work is being done

a large amount of work is being done in macadamizing of streets.

Forest Grove and Hillsboro are showing similar advancement.

In the matter of municipal enterprise in the cities visited, the members of the excursion party had very few critteisms to make. The country districts are where it is now urged that the greatest energy toward development should be expended. Vavelopment should be expended. Vacant lands must be occupied, more of the large farms must be cut into small tracts, and good roads must be built to connect the rural communities with the growing cities. As good roads invariably hasten needed settlement is undoubtedly has been truly expressed that all that Western Oregon new requires are good highways.

Truant Outwits Parents.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 1.— (Special.)—After deceiving his parents, (Special.)—After deceiving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wagner, their son Engene was reported by the truant officer, David Reed, and his arrest followed this week, and John B. Wagner was arrested for not sending his son to school. When Mr Wagner sought to take his son to E. M. Scanlon, Justice of the Peace, for trial, the truant turning through the window sed.

Crowd Welcomes Steamer Back to Familiar Dock.

ARE POPULAR OFFICERS

Thorough Overhauling Has Been Passengers Have Been Increased Substantially.

Crowded on the Alnsworth dock about o'clock yesterday evening were a large number of people who had gathered to welcome back to Portland the steamer Breakwater and her popular captain and other officers. The Breakwater left her Portland-Coos Bay run the first week in February, and a little later went on the drydock at San Francisco for a general

water operated between Portland and Coos Bay, she gained much local favor, which was probably due to the courteous treatment of the people who traveled on her by Captain T. J. Macgenn and his assistants. The welcome extended the vessel and her officers yesterday was the result of the friendships they have

created. The Breakwater was much impro while on the drydock, the cost of the work amounting to \$35,000. One of the changes made in the vessel was the increase of passenger accommo gers, while previously she could accom-modate only 102.

As has been announced, the Break-water will start in immediately on her new schedule, which will cause her to make a round trip every five days. In the past she has been making one trip

the Breakwater while the latter was on the drydock, has gone back to the serv-ice of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-pany. It is understood that she will make a few trips between San Francisco and Eureka, but what she will do late

is not known.

The Breakwater brought 150 passengers yesterday from Coos Bay and about 150 tons of freight.

BEAVER TO GO ON DRYDOCK

Palatial Vessel Will Be Repainted

After staying here for probably an-ther week, the new steamer Beaver ill leave for San Francisco, to go on the dry dock and be thoroughly overhauled before going on her regu-lar run between this port and San Fran-

It is expected that the Beaver will be in dry dock about ten days, and after that she will probably be put into reg-ular service. While the Beaver is on the dry dock, she will be repainted, this

being made necessary after her long ocean voyage around the Horn.

The Bear, the sister ship to the Beaver, which also came around the Horn from the Atlantic Coast, is now on the drydock in San Francisco, being on the drydock in San Francisco, being overhauled. While it might be supposed that as soon as the Bear leaves the dry dock, and is put in condition for work, she will be sent here, information to that effect has not yet been received here.

J. W. Ransom, the Portland agent for the Harriman steamships, said yesterday that he had received no information regarding the time when the two

tion regarding the time when the two new vessels would be placed on the regular runs between this city and San Francisco.
"What will be done with the Kansas city and the Rose City when the new steamers are placed on the run?" was asked of Mr. Ransom yesterday. "Will asked of Mr. Ransom yesterday. "Will they be retired from service, or will they continue to ply also between here

and San Francisco? "I have had no information what-ever in regard to what will be done with them," was his reply.

COASTER BRINGS CARGO HERE

Regular Trips to Be Made if Business Justifles It.

For the first time in many months, the steam schooner Coaster, which has the steam schooler Coaster, which has been running between Tongue Point and San Francisco, carrying lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company, ar-rived in port yesterday and discharged 100 tons of lead and 75 tons of hay. Captain F. H. Higgins, the master of the Coaster, said yesterday that if sufficient freight could be secured, the vessel would make regular trips to Portland in the future. She will take on a load of lumber here for San Fran-

on a load of lumber here for San Francisco this trip.

Previous to her arrival in Portland yesterday, the Coaster put into Martins Bluff and discharged 150 tons of powder brought up from California. Captain Higgins took a lay-off on the last trip of the Coaster to Tongue Point, leaving the vessel in command of First Mate Paulsen, but he is back with the vessel now. with the vessel now.

The Coaster left San Francisco Thursday and experienced fair weather all the way up the coast.

SANTA CLARA TO BE REFITTED

Modern Oil Burner to Be Installed While Repairs Go On.

For general repairs and improve-ments, the steamer Santa Clara, which was recently wrecked at the entrance to Humboldt Bay, has been put on drydock at San Francisco, and when fitted up, she will be returned to service be-tween this city and San Francisco by way of Eureka.

way of Eureka.

It was thought for a time that the Santa Clara was a total loss, but it was found that, although almost submerged, she could be towed to San Francisco. She was pumped out a few days ago and sent to the dry dock for

general repairs.

While she is undergoing repairs, it is planned to make some improvements in the Santa Clara, one of which will be the installation of a modern oil burner. It is believed that the vessel will be on the dry dock, or in the course of repair, seven or eight weeks.

Rygja's Sailing Delayed.

The Norwegian steamer Rygia, of the Portland & Asiatic line, will not be the Portland & Asiatic line, will not be loaded and ready for salling, it is believed, by May 7, as originally planned. From present appearances the Rygja will sail May 10 or 11. The Rygja is to take 300 tons of freight to Moji, 1133 tons to Kobs and 2178 tons to Yoko-Work of loading the vessel be-

Astoria Marine Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., May 1.—(Special.)— The steam schooner Shasta sailed today for San Pedro with a cargo of 795,000

For 30 Years the Favorite Beer on the Family Table

"GAMBRINUS FOR MINE"

If success is possible in your business it can be realized only by the adoption of a sound policy, carefully outlined, and by persistent adherence to that policy at any cost.

> The Gambrinus Policy Has Long Since Been Established on the Lines of

Quality, Cleanliness, Progressiveness "The Policy That Wins"

Gambrinus Brewing Company

Orders Promptly Filled

feet of lumber, loaded at Portland, and 125,000 feet, loaded at Prescott.

The steam schooner Thomas L. Wand arrived down the river today with a part cargo of lumber from Portland and way ports and will finish loading at Knappton. The steamer Breakwater arrived today from Coos Bay with freight and passengers for Portland. The French ship Crillon sailed today for Delagos Bay, South Africa, with a cargo of lumber from Portland.

The gasoline schooner Wilhelmina sailed today for Yaquina and Siletz with a full general cargo from Portland. The tank steamer W. S. Porter sailed today for California, after discharging her cargo of crude oil at Portland.

The lighthouse tender Columbine will The lighthouse tender Columbine will leave for Portland tomorrow to load supplies for light stations in Southeastern Alaska. She will start North about Thursday next and will have on board an acetylene gas beacon, which will be located at Hog Rocks, Alaska. The tank steamer Argyll arrived down this afternoon and will sail at 7 o'clock this evening for California, after discharging oil at Portland and Astoria.

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA. May 1.—Arrived at 7:15 A. M. and left up at 0:15.—Steamer Breakwater from Coos Bay. Sailed at 6 A. M.—Steamer Shasta, for San Francisco. Sailed at noon-Steamer Johan Poulsen, for San Francisco Wind, west; weather, clear; sea, smooth. San Francisco, May 1.—Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer Northland, steamer Catania, for Portland.

Steamer Northland, steamer Catania, for Portland.

San Francisco, May 1.—Sailed—Steamer San Francisco, May 1.—Sailed—Steamer, for Astoria. Arrived—Steamers Governor, from San Los Angeles, May 1.—Arrived—Steamer Santa Rosa, from San Diego, William H. Murphy, from Eureka: Watson, from Eureka; Katherine, from Eureka Steamers Santa Rosa, for San Francisco; Whittier, for San Diego; Coos Bay, for San Francisco; Whittier, for San Diego; Coos Bay, for San Francisco; rancisco.
New York, May 1—Arrived—Carmania
Caledonia, from Glasgow; Batavia, from

Caledonia, from Cassavi, and Palermo.
Seattle, May 1.—Arrived—British steamer Kumeric, from Tacoma. Departed—Steamer Buckman, for San Francisco; steamer Northeland, for Sitka; steamer Northwestern, for Valdez; steamer Jefferson, for Skagway.
Tacoma. May 1.—Arrived—Norwegian steamer Hornelen, from Everett; British ship Hajewood, from Winslow. Departed—Steamer City of Puebla, for Sound ports.

Tides at Astoria Monday

Klamath Falls Brick Plant Busy.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—The Goeller & Wattenburg brick-making plant, which has been in operation for the past several days, has turned out about 60,000 of the finest quality of brick. These gentlemen have a contract with their foreman to make at the season. They already have the con-tract for furnishing the brick to build the new \$30,000 schoolhouse in the West Side of the city and are figuring on several other contracts for business build ings.

Schools to Hold Final Debate.

WALLOWA, Or., May 1 .- (Special.) Arrangements are being made for the final high school debate of this county which will be held soon between pupils of the Lostine High School and those of the Joseph High School. In the previous ious debates, Joseph won from Wallowa County High School on the question of municipal government on the commission plan, while Lostine got a decision over Wallowa on the ground that the United States should maintain a larger navy. The next debate will be on the question of electing United States Senators by di-rect vote of the people.

Strike Made in Gallice District.

PORTLAND MAN SATISFIES THE CLAIMS OF H. A. SALZER.

Suit Charging S. A. D. Puter With Obtaining \$25,000 by Fraud Is Still Pending.

LACROSSE, Wis., May 1.—(Special.)-By returning to Henry A. Salzer Western imber lands for the recovery of which suit had been started, alleging fraud, J claims of Mr. Salzer and the suit agains Storey and Sorenson will be dropped.

Mr. Salzer alleged that 6500 acres were obtained by Storey, George Sorenson and others through fraudulent titles. Storey returns to him about 4200 acres. Storey met other expenses connected with prov

ing up the land, which Mr. Salzer remains to be settled the action in which he charges S. A. D. Puter with obtaining from him \$25,000 under false pretenses. Puter, it is alleged, represented himself to Salzer under another name and, posing as a Western and agent, secured \$25,000 for fraudulent titles to a large tract of Western land.

On a charge of obtaining \$25,000 from Wisconsin timber men, of whom Henry A. Salzer is said to be one, S. A. D. Pute A Saizer is said to be one, S. A. D. Fute was indicted by the grand fury severs years ago. According to allegations made Puter secured the money primarily i order that he might get liftle to valuable timber lands on the Pacific Coast for the

ople whom he represented. It was said that Puter remained away from Oregon for fear he might be ar-rested under the charge in this indict-ment, but now he is believed to be on his to Portland to testify in the Smith , now in progress in the Federal

POPULATION WILL COME FAR BELOW EXPECTATIONS.

Result Is Keen Disappointment to Boomers, Who Fear 200,000 May Not Be Reached.

SEATTLE, May 1 .- (Special.) -- The two weeks' limit for the thirteenth decen-nial census closed with Seattle in a fever of anxiety as to the total enumeration.

During the week the Seattle Commercial
Club, Chamber of Commerce and the
newspapers all took a hand in urging citizens overlooked by the enumerators to report their names to the Civic Census Bureau, and as an incentive to effort there was held before the people the prospect that the final result might dis-close a population of less than 200,000. At the Commercial Club the statement was made on the authority of J. D. Jones, of the Civic Census Bureau, that indications pointed to a total of not more than 230,000, while it might fall as low as 180,000.

Seattle had set out to find at least 300,000. On that account the low estimate were received with consternation are were regarded in the light of a public GRANTS PASS, Or., May 1.—(Special.)

—It has been learned here that a new strike has been made in the Oriole mine, in the Galice mining district. Samples brought in show the new strike will run see to the ton. There is an exposed surface of 20 feet rich in quartz-bearing gold. This mass of rich ore was broken into after several days of heavy drilling on the 500-foot level.

A Healthful Hint.

A bottle of the Hood Brewing Company's famous Bock Beer to ward off that tired feeling. Phone E. 129, B 1218.

has firmly but politely declined to place his Federal employes under local con-trol. With the total far below anticipa-tion, Seattle will insist on taking the limit of extension, in order that every name available may be used to swell the direct total.

The result to date is a keen disappoint-ment, except to a clear-sighted minority, which is able to perceive that padded population inevitably means a heavy tax rate and unconscionable rents.

CHEHALIS ENGINEER GETS LET-TER TELLING HIM TO GO.

Man Who Planned City Improvements, Some Under Protest, Receives Anonymous Menace.

CHEHALIS Wash., May 1 .- (Special. -City Engineer E. J. Hermans has received an anonymous letter threatening his life. The letter was mailed in the drop box at the local postoffice Wedness day night. The letter is dated at Chehalis, 9 A. M., April 28, 1910. The address which is written in pencil, reads: "Her-man, City Engineer." At the top of the sheet is a skull and crossbones, at the bettom a circle with a cross inside. The letter is in ink and reads:

"Hurman you leav this Town you are not wanted understand iff you do not leave a few sticks of dynimite will make For the past two years there has be For the past two years there has been considerable feeling here over the City Engineer at Chebalis. Mr. Hermans came to Chebalis from Tacoma, well recommended, three years ago. He planned the brick paving work and superintended its construction. He also had to do with the Cascade avenue work, over which a legal contest is still pending. The last year's Council employed another man to take Mr. Hermans' place. another man to take Mr. Hermans place.
This year's Council again engaged Hermans. For some time past he has been figuring out the plans and specifications for a big sewerage and drainage district that will cost approximately \$50,000. He is also figuring the estimates on extensive hard-surface pavement improvements. When the Council employed Mr. Hermans to do the engineering on this work a proto do the engineering on this work a pro test against him, signed by 40 property-owners, was filed with the Council, and tabled. However, it is not considered that there is any possible connection be-tween the two incidents,

The Shah of Persia possesses one of the finest beachambers in existence. Its suite of furniture is manufactured from Ivory and iniaid with gold and precious stones. The curtains and outrain-hangers are of the finest Brussels net, interwoven with slik.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 1.—Maximum temper PORTLAND, May 1.—Maximum temperature, 66 degrees, minimum, 45 degrees, River reading at 8 A. M., 16.6 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.3 foot rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 38.55 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 38.58 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1901, 131 inches. Total sunshine April 30, 8 hours, 55 minutes; possible sunshine 14 hours, 18 minutes, Barometer (reduced to sex-level) at 5 P. M., 30.96 inches.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time, May 1, 1919;

stations.	15	Past 12 hours	Wind.		100000
	aximum tempt.		Velocity	Direction	State of Weather
Boise Los Angeles	64	0.60	8	SW	Clear
Marshfield North Head	60	0.00	18	NW	Pt. cloudy Clear
Portland	1068	10.00	4	NW	Clear
Roseburg		0.00			Clear.
Salt Lake		0.00	110	NO	Clear Pt cloudy
San Francisco	1.58	0.00	488	W	Clear
Spoking.	1 86	0.00	113	NW	Clear
Taccma		0.00			Clear
Tatoosh Island	1017	747 - 1957	N 35.52	BW	Cloudy

The barometer has fallen slightly during

ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors, 64 Williams ave.; both phones; lady attend-nt; most modern establishment in the city. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-s. 220 3d st. Lady Assistant. Phone M. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 2d and Madison adv attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, success to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. ERICSON CO.—Undertakers; indy sasist-nt. 409 Aider, M, 6133, A 2235. LERCH, undertaker, cor. East Alder and h. Phones 781, B 1888. Lady assistant.

FORECASTS Portland and vicinity-Fair; westerly

Oregon and Washington-Fair: wester!

Idaho—Fair. Idaho—Fair. DWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster

MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2.

A F. AND A. M.—A special meeting will be held in the Grand Lodge room, Masonic Temple, on Tuesday evening, May 3. at 8 o'clock. An address on "The Travels of a Mason in Foreign Lands" will be given by the Rev. Brother D. Buchanan, under the auspices of the combined Blue Lodges of the city. A cordial invitation is extended to all Masons (E. A. included) to attend this lecture. The lodge will be opened on the first degree. No examinations.

WEEKS, Secretary.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2,

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Work in the M. M. degree. Visitors are cordially invited. W. M. DE LIN, Sec.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2.
A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. B. WEERS, Sec.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27,
O. E. S.—Stated communication
this (Monday) evening at 5 o'clock,
Masonic Temple. Degrees. By
order W. M. T. JOHNSON, Sec.

EUREKA COUNCIL, NO. 2, K. AND LOF S-Notice to members: Special meeting tonight. East Side W. O. W. Hall, E. 6th and Alder. Refreshments after meeting. M. L. JOHNSON, Sec.

WILLAMETTE COUNCIL ROYAL ARCANUM meets at K. P.
Hall, Alder and 11th streets the
first and third Monday of each
month at S P. M. Visitors cordially welcome E. J. Hufford, secretary, First National Bank.

COTHRAN-In this city, May 1, George Cothran, aged 70 years. Announcement of funeral later.

BROWN-Milwaukle, Or., May I, Mrs. Mary S. Brown, aged 63 years, S months, Funeral notice later.

SEAL—In this city, May 1, at the family residence, 514 Prescott st., Charles G. Seal, aged 31 years, 8 months.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

GORDON-In this city. April 29, at the family residence, 718 Corbott st., Harriet Gordon, aged 61 years, wife of George W. Gordon, Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. today (Monday). May 2 Interment Riverview Cemetery.

SEGUR—At Maricopa, Cai., Thursday, April 28, George St. Clair Segur, a veteran of the Civil War, Northern Army, Funeral services at Finley's undertaking parlors Monday, May 2, 2 P. M. Burial Lone Fir

Cemetery.

YOUNGER—At the family residence, Beaverton, Or., Aprill 30, Francis Stark Younger, aged 50 years. Funeral services will be held from the Beaverton Congregational Church today (Monday), at 2 P. M. Friends invited.

SEAL.—The funeral services of Charles G Scal will be held at Holman's funeral par lors, Third and Salmon streets, at 2 P M. tomorrow (Tuesday), May 3. Friend-invited, Interment Riverview Cometery.

SEGUR-At Manlops, Cal., April 28, George St.Clair Segur, aged 68 years. The funeral services will be held at Finley's parlors at 2 P. M. today (Monday). Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors, its and Pine, Phone Main 430. Lady assistant. Office of County Coroner.

TONSETH FLORAL CO., MARQUAM BLDG. FLORAL DESIGNS. Phones: Main 5102; A 1102