# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1910.



Will Act at Funeral.

Thomsands of visitors who represent early every state in the Union and nearly all the provinces of Canada, will throng Portland today, when the 47th convention of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians will open in the Masonic Temple. The entire population of the city seems to have the convention spirit and every resident is going to see to it that the visitors receive unstinted measure of Western hospitality. With fully 3000 Hibernians in the city,

Malia

streets.

headquarters

Pro-Cathedral.

the spirit of the convention is beginning to be manifested in genuine jolly Irish style. Large numbers arrived yesterday and the local entertainment committee had its hands full for a short time in sehad its hands full for a short time in se-curing comfortable quarters for the vis-itors. National Secretary McGinnis last evening said that the convention would not get down in hard work until Wed-nesday afternoon at the earleast, as hun-dreds of the delegates would not be able to arrive in the city until that time. It was estimated that no more than half of the delegates had arrived last night. Yesterday afternoon and last night the corridors and reception rooms at the Im-

Testerday afternoon and last night the corridors and reception rooms at the im-perial Hotel were crowded with the happy visitors and the very air seemed to be permeated with good fellowship and the spirat of Old Ireland. One of the striking features was the unity in re-gard to the different matters that are uppermost in the minds of the delegates and which will form the principal meas-ures to be passed upon at the sessions this week.

### Archbishop to Say Mass.

The convention will open at 11 o'clock this morning at Masonic Temple preceded by a service at the Pro-Cathedral when Pontifical high mass will be said by Most Rev. Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon. The principal speaker of the meeting will be Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, of Helena, Mont.

Mould be going some. Mr. Kerwin is enthusiastic over the prospects of the success of the con-vention, and expects that many meas-ures will be adopted looking toward the betterment of the condition of the Irish people, not only residing in their native land, but all who live in various parts of the world. Charles H. Hunt Was Efficient of the world. Yesterday morning at \$ o'clock mem-bers of the Hibernians attended meat-ings held in the Woodmen of the World halls on Eleventh street. Short ad-dresses were made by Rev. J. M. O'Far-rell, state chaplain, and Rev. E. V. O'Hara, county chaplain. Head of Police Force. GREAT TASK PERFORMED

PORTLAND DELIGHTS VISITORS

#### Miss Malla, President of Women's Disorganized Department Put in

Auxiliary of Hibernians, Talks. Fine Shape by Officer-Mem-"I am just simply in love with Portbers of Force Mourn Him and land and your delightful climate," said Miss Anna C. Malia, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. "I think that without a doubt you have the cleanest city in the Union. My trip about the city Sunday was a great revelation to me. Portland

Charles H. Hunt, ax-Chief of Police, died at his home, 200% Grand avenue, yesterday morning at 7:25 o'clock. The end came peacefully and not unexpect-edly, as the aged police official had been sinking for several days. The widow and their one daughter, who is the wife of Charles W. King, of the firm of Olds, Wortman & King, survive him. All the arrangements for the funeral was a great revenance to me. Forthand is ideally situated and commands magni-fleent views of the scenic beauties that abound on every side. And your beauti-ful roses, how could they be more per-fect? And to think that they bloom in such lovely profusion in June and then again in September. Truly, they near to embed the subject of our reliation and of our motto, 'Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity.'" Wortman & King, survive him. All the arrangements for the funeral were made by Chief Hunt several months ago, when he first realized that death was approaching. He directed that his body should be taken to the Holman un-dertaking parlors and, after the funeral

and True Christian Charity." Concerning the auxiliary, Mias Malia said the chief purposes of the organiza-tion were to engage in parish and charit-able work and to assist the Hibernians in their efforts to effect the ultimate Ubernitics of Insignal from the scaling

as Printed Extends Privilege to All Citizens. Ballots for all women, instead of for women taxpayers only, is the pur-pose of the "equal suffrage" amend-ment to the constitution offered under the initiative for enactment next November in Oregon. This makes the suffrage amendment substantially the same as that defeated by vote of the state in 1884, 1906, 1906 and 1908. It was intended that the amendment It was intended that the amendment this year should grant suffrage only to women tarpayers. Mrs. A. S. Dun-iway, head of the movement for adop-tion of the amendment, supposed until yesterday that the amendment pro-posed only votes for women property-owners, and was much surprised to learn that omission of two words from the first-planned draft of the amend-ment opens the ballot wide to all women, if it is adopted. "Well," said she, "that may not turn out so badly," meaning that it might out so badly," meaning that it might result in universal suffrage for members of her sex. **Opposition** Is Strong. Woman suffrage has been rejected in Oregon four times. The defeat in 1908 was the worst of all. The vote on each occasion was as follows: The state constitution at present grants the vote privilege to "every white male" citizen of 21 years and upwards. Since negroes obtained the suffrage, every "male" citizen of that age has been allowed to vote. Mrs. Duniway's amendment elimi-nates the words "white male." thus plainly extending the suffrage to every citizen of 21 years or upwards, whether male or female. As she first planned her amendment it simply added to the constitutional section involved the pro-vision that no citizen taxpayer should be denied the right to vote on account of sex. The state constitution at present never forgot a name, face or incident, knew every quarter in the city and the character of its habitues, was familiar with the organized work of crooks, analyzed the complicated problems of vice and assumed personal direction of all complicated cases. His judgment was formed after careful deliberation on all the minute details he required of his subordinates, and a conclusion once reached was final. No man could tell him what he should do. He was independent of all influences and hated gratuities, even for work well per-formed. It was a hobby of his to not incur an obligation in any defree from any man, and he required the same standard all along the line in the de-partment. In short, he was chief of police, in all its meaning. Chief Hunt Never Lost Interest. of sex. Following is Mrs. Duniway's state

Chief Hunt Never Lost Interest.

When not serving as chief of police, Mr. Hunt lived a life of retirement, but never lost interest in the department. He frequently visited the Police Station and took delight in talking to the of-ficers and telling police stories. He was illustrative in explaining matters and this faculty greatly aided him in building up an efficient police force for the city.

for the city. Chief Hunt did not know the mean-ing of fear and he instilled his cour-ageous spirit into his men along with discipline. He cleaned out the obnox-ious public dancehalls and purged the city of dives, regardless of threats, in-limidation and warnings of what might happen if he continued his aggressive policy against crookedness and vice. He cared as little for praise as he did for censure and was always the same determined chief. He considered dicta-tion an equivalent to insult and an act well performed he regarded as nothing well performed he regarded as nothing more than an incident in the regular



At 11 o'clock the convention will be called to order by P. E. Sullivan. On be-half of the city, Mayor Simon will wel-come the visitors and extend to them the freedom of the municipality during their stay in Portland. John M. Gearin will also be one of the speakers. Responses will be made by Matthew Cummings, National president of the Hibernians, and by Miss Anna C. Malia, National presi-

dent of the Women's Auxiliary. During the atternoon, trolley rides un-der the auspices of the Portland Com-mercial Club will be given the visitors. Trips will be made in observation cars to Council Crest, where a panoranic view of Portland and environs can be en-joyed to good advantage.

At the conclusion of the rides the guests will be escorted to the banquet rooms of the Commercial Club and en-tertained at a buffet lunch. Elaborate preparatious have been made for this preparations have been made for this feature of the entertainment. Everything near and dear to the hearts of Irish folk in the way of edibles, decorations and

near and dear to the hearts of Irish folk in the way of odibles, decorations and music will be supplied. The festivitles of the day will con-clude at Masonic Hall at 9 o'clock in the evening, when a reception and dance will be given in compliment to all the visiting Hibernians.

### Flandreau Has Project.

P. F. Levins, of Flandreau, South Da-kota, arrived with his delegation yes-terday, Mr. Levins is state secretary of the order in South Dakota, and is editor

The order in South Dakota, and is editor of the Flandreau Herald. Mr. Levins said that one of the im-portant matters to come before the convention today was the appropriation of funds to erect a memorial church to Allen, Larkin and O'Brien and their confessor. Father Quick, at the City of Flandreau. The project means with the

Finandreau. The project meets with the approval of many of the National and state officers, and the Catholic clergy generally seem to be in favor of it. The proposed church is for the pur-pose of commemorating the heroic

pose of commemorating the heroic deeds of the Irish patriots and to pay tribute to the memory of their con-fessor, Father Quick. This is the first movement in America. I mis is the first movement in America to erect a monu-ment of any kind to the men who gave up their lives for Ireland at Man-chester in 1867, and many of the Hther-nians deem it an honor that their order

is given the first opportunity to do

The men who are pushing the project feel confident that the order will levy a small assessment. By this means it is expected that fully \$35,000 will be raised. This amount, together with the \$20,000 the Hibernians at Flandreau are putting into the project mould be are

putting into the project, would be suf-ficient to erect a fine memorial.

### Kerwin Is Impressed.

Mr. I. L. Ray is platting the famous General John M. Bacon fruit ranch on Lake Shore into 10-acre tracts, which will soon be placed on the market. This orchard is well-known among fruitgrowers from Portland to London. This year's crop of prunes goes direct to London and buyers have already ap-proached Mr. Ray in regard to next year's crop. One of the typical "Down Easterners" who is a delegate to the convention is This year's Peter F. Kerwin, state president of the order in New Jersey. Mr. Kerwin lives at Paterson and is identified with the As high as \$13,000 has been realized

American Locomotive Company. Portland is the farthest point West Mr. Kerwin has traveled. He expressed great surprise to find such a modern, bustling and orderly city. He was told from one season's crop and this year's crop will return about \$10,000. As there are only four of these 10-acre tracts, they will not remain long on the market at the price asked.

while an route that Seattle was really the only city in the Pacific Northwest. See Mr. Ray at Hotel St. Elmo, Vanthe only city in the Pacific Northwest. See Mr. Ray at prices and terms. ""

services there, to be removed to the crematorium. The pailbearers will be Chief of Police A. M. Cox, Captain E. A. Slover, L. A. McNary, H. C. Wortman, John Burgard and E. J. Oliver. liberation of Ireland from the galling

yoke of English rule. The organization now boasts a member-ship of \$0,000 of devoted Irish Catholics of all the states of the Union and the provinces of Canada. Recently, the aux-John Burgard and E. J. Oliver. A guard of honor consisting of 12 pa-trolmen has been detailed by Chief of Police Cox and will be on duty at the bler until after the funeral. All members provinces of Canada. Recently, the aux-illary was organized in the Hawalian Islands. As to the eligibility of mem-bership, candidates must be Catholics of Irish birth or descent. However, the mothers or wives of Hibernians, who are of the force who can do so, and especial-ly those who served under the ex-Chief. are urged by Chief of Police Cox to be present at the services, which will take place tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock. mothers or wives of Hibermans, who are not of Irish lineage, are eligible to mem-bership. The age limit is between 16 and 45 years at present, but Miss Malia said that recommendations would be made at the session of the board of di-Hunt Born in Rhode Island. Ex-Chief Hunt was born in Provi-

rectors this week to increase the age

dence, R. I., 69 years ago. At the be-ginning of the Civil War he enlisted as a private and worked his way from the ranks to First Lieutenant and was limit to 50 years. The officers and directors of the auxil-iary held their first session at the Im-perial Hotel yesterday afternoon for the discharged as acting Captain at the close of the war. He returned to Providence with his regiment and be-came a member of the police force. He served as patrolman, distinguished himself as a detective, was advance to perial Hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing various matters that are to be considered during the week. All the members were present as follows: President, Miss Anna C. Malia, of Scranton, Pa: vice-president, Mirs. Nancy McCarthy, of Westfield, Mass.; secretary, Mrs. Louisa DuRoss, of Utles, N. Y.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Daley, of Minneapolis, Minn.; directors, Mrs. Mary McWhorter, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Mollie Fox, of Fort Wayne, Ind. captain, then assistant chief of police and eventually became the head of the police department, a position he held for many years. Following an established custom of

# appointing the chief of police of Provi-dence as superintendent of all the state Institutions, which included the Penitentiary, Reform School, asylums TWO LOTS SELL AT \$17,000 rententiary, reform School, asylums and other state penal and charitable organizations. Chief Hunt was given that position. While holding that posi-tion Mrs. Hunt began to fall in health and the family came to Portland on her

Record Made for Residence Sites in Cedar Hill Addition.

General Bacon Fruit Ranch Platted.

Residence property in Portland has set another notch in the scale of high prices. J. R. Bowles, of the Northwest Bridge Works, has bought from C. J. Reed through R. F. Bryan two lots, 54 and 55, in Cedar Hill Addition for \$17,000. Here he will build a beautiful home for his own use, the construction of which will basis this Summer

ant. It was 20 years ago when he arrived in this city, but the first recognition as an efficient police officer was ac-corded him by Mayor Mason, who ap-pointed him chief of the Portland Police Department. At that time there was

irtually no organization to the local olice department and Chief Hunt soon own use, the construction of which will begin this Summer. These lots are on Cedar avenue, just north of the Leadbetter residence, and 50 feet south of the two lots bought last year by Benage S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, for his home. Mr. Josselyn paid \$14,000 July 15, 1909, and this has stood as a record until now in unimproved residence property. Mr. Bowles' lots command as good a view of the city and the mountains in the dis-tance as can be got anywhere in the disvorked a transformation in the chaotic force that attempted to control the unruly element of a Western city. The officers wore various garbs and pieces of uniforms. Chief Hunt dressed them. He established a system of written re-

ports of all cases and arrests, drilled the force to assemble and march in military order, instituted roll calls, at which the officers were not only re-quired to answer to their names, but vere given instructions regarding their tance as can be got anywhere in the city. duty

## Hunt Retires, but Comes Back.

With the passing of Mayor Mason, Chief Hunt retired to private life, but was again appointed head of the Port-land Police Department by Mayor Williams and served in that capacity during the Williams administration.

Old officers at the Police Station who served under Chief Hunt say he made the Portland Police Department what it is today. His natural shrewdness, detective instinct, remarkable memory it is today. detective instinct, remarkable memory for detail, coupled with his military training and capacity as a disciplinar-fan, made him an ideal chief. He de-manded obedience from all his officers, and, at the same time, stood between them and all outside interference eddling of politicians He was going on in the Police Department.

line of duty. Since making Portland his home, his obliging Attorney-General kindly informs

me that the correction we ask, which has gone beyond his jurisdiction, will doubt-less be attended to by some responsible state official, whom I shall see tomorrow. wife's health has greatly improved. Happiness was always a prominent part of his disposition. He was well liked by all his men and they always respected his judgment.

trate official, whom I shall see tomorrow. Inasmuch as our brethren refused, or neglected to amend their constitution in 1905 to eliminate the word white from their article on elections, we are pleased to give them another opportunity to make the constitution of Oregon conform to the fourteenth amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States." In addition to making over the police force. Chief Hunt also converted the cramped quarters and flithy "tank" cramped quarters and hithy tank into a police station, with better ac-commodations for his men and sani-tary cells for prisoners. He didn't have much to work on, but he made the best of it, and remodeled it until he had a

more respectable police station. Chief Hunt is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. C. W. King, who lives in Portland. A brother and sister reside in Rhode Island. King.

Blaze in Driftwood.

part of North Beach residents.

area. The fire was not extinguished until Friday night, after having burned nearly 24 hours. At times it appeared that nearby cottages were sure to burn.

NAVASSAR LADIES' BAND.

The following are the programmes at the Oaks today: Afternoon.

March. Overture, "Fra Diavolo".....Anber Suite, "Looking Upward"......Sousa (a) By the Light Polar Star. (b) Beneath Southern Cross. (c) Mars and Venus. Descriptive, "La Voix de Cloches"...

March.

March.

North Beach Cottages Threatened by



opposite Shelburne Station, Thursday SEASIDE, Or., July 17 .-- (Special.)-After having acted as assistant agent for the Astoria & Columbia River Railnight, was only kept from burning many cottages by heroic work on the road at the local depot here for the past month, F. A. Hager mysteriously disappeared Friday, without leaving any trace of his present whereabouts. General Agent F. I. Ellis paid him his The fire was apparently dead when those who started it left late at night. A gust of wind fanned some embers into a blaze which communicated to the adsalary on Tuesday, and Friday after-noon he asked permission to go to As-toria for a few hours, saying that he joining driftwood. By morning an area an acre in extent was blaing. A bucket hrigade was formed and worked valiantly, but with little head-

would return on the late train, but as yet no word has been received from way. A telephone call was sent to Il-waco and a chemical engine was sent. Three teams of horses were pressed into service hauling logs and other drift-wood away from around the burning

him. He formerly worked in a railroad office in Eastern Washington and came to his last position with good refer-ences. A wife, whom he married only four months ago, is left behind without

funds, and is unable to seek the aid of tuning, and is inable to seek the and of her parents, who reside in Washing-ton, as she married Hager against their will. She was unable to account for his strange disappearance. They have lived apparently happily, and the local police are inclined to believe that some misfortune has befallen the young man, as it is almost impossible to conceive that a man with such a bright future before him could willfully desert a

bride of four months. Through the aid of his fellow-train-nen, Mrs. Hager left for Astoria last night, and will investigate his disap-pearance with the aid of the police there. When his books were examined here today by the railroad officials they were found to be in perfect condi-

### Addition to Redmond Platted.

REDMOND, Or., July 18.-(Special.) -A company composed of Guy E. Dob-son, G. M. Slocum, J. A. Norwood, J. A. Wilcox, Chad Irwin, J. Howard Leist and Mr. Meith, all of this city, recently bought, for \$20,000, 80 acres adjoining the original townsite on the west. The property will be platted and placed on the market. A Portland real state from Salem Home Burned to Ground. SALEM, Or., July 1%-(Special.)-A house in Englewood owned by Aliard Conger, of Portland, and occupied by L. H. Dixon and family, burned to the ground at 4 o'clock this morning and the adjoining homes of John Conger and Joel Hewitt caught fire, but were

the market. A Portland real estate firm saved from serious damage by the fire-

the attention



YOU WILL LIKE

THE WOODS

# OCEAN CARRIES MESSAGE PUYALLUP HAS FARE WAR

RATES

1.7

laying

torians Writing to Lady.

Citizens Will Fight Car Company Card Inclosed in Bottle Starts As-

Unless Lower Rate Is Granted.

TACOMA, Wash. July 18-(Special.)-The scenes are to be shifted from Fern-hill to Puyaliup in the fight that is being waged against the Tacoma Railway & Power Company. Sputred on by the suc-cess attained by Fernhillites, the citizens of Puyaliup are planning to advance their own case. It is contended that the street rail-way company has not a franchise from the county to cross certain roads be-ASTORIA, Or., July 18 .- While on board the stoamer Roanoka, off Cape Mears, on the night of July I. T. F. Laurin and Will Madison, of this city, on their way home from Reno, wrote their names on a card belonging to the former and placed it in a bottle, which they sealed and threw overboard, with no idea of ever hearing from it again. Saurday evening, however, Mr. Laurin received a letter written in a delicate feminine hand and reading as follows: "July 12. Your card, herein enclosed, was picked up by me yesterday on the beach of the Country Club, near Point Reyes. Found sealed in a bottle." The letter also contained the visiting card of Mrs. Nathaniel Wickliffe Muir, of Bardstown, Ky., with the adress where the steamer Roanoka, off Cape Mears, on

way company has not a franchise from the county to cross certain roads be-tween Tacoma and Puyallup. At the meeting of the County Commissioners the last of this week, a delegation will appear, according to the present ar-rangement and demand that "the acrews be put" to the street railway company.

Until last October the round-trip rate Until last October the round-trip rate from Puyallup to Tacoma was 25 cents on both the old road and the Short Line. The street railway company advanced the rate to Puyallup to 40 cents. The rate was ordered cut to 25 cents by the State Railway Commission, but Puyallup has not yet been able to get the advan-tage of this order. Exasperated by the long wait, clifzens will demand of the County Commissioners that the company be compelled to come to time or take up its track where it has no franchise. of Bardstown, Ky., with the adress where she is visiting in San Francisco. Mr. Madison and Mr. Laurin have sent Muir a joint note thanking her for

Following Philadeiphia's example. New York has established a free permanent ex hibition of building materials.

Descriptive. La voix de cloches". Lingin Selection. "Knight for a Day"..Hubbell Marche. "Hongroise"......Berlioz Waltz, "Love Spärks".....Holzman Popular medley ......O'Hare Evening. tion 

one small portion of the United the southern tip of Florida, never perienced freezing weather.