

of her death. Saturday she was able to swallow no more than a few spoonfuls of broth. At 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon she was apparently better, and laughed and joked. Then there was a relapse and she sank rapidi Mrs. Jurgewitz was the wife of H. A.

Jurgewitz, representative of the Dia-mond Rubber Company in Portland. Three weeks ago she accompanied her husband to Seattle, and from there went to Raymond, Wash, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monobon. A relative died of the disease in that A relative died of the disease in that vicinity a short time before her visit. The physicians believe she contracted the disease there. Mrs. Jurgewitz had read a great deal about infantile paralysis and realized her affliction.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported from Vancouver yesterday. Miss Lillian Soden, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Soden, was stricken yesterday. Both legs and her right arm are affected. Physicians are unable to tell the result.

are unable to tell the result. The other Vancouver case is that of Ernest McCoy. If years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy. He was stricken with the disease two weeks ago and is reported slightly improved. Miss ids Clark, 22 years old, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of

ter or Mr. and Mr. William Chirk, of Occesor (11), died of infantile paralysis at 4:20 A. M. yesterday. Miss Clark became ill Friday night with pains at the base of the brein, followed by high fever, and her condition grew rapidiy Here with the brein at the second the process. The season will not be Oregon Electric trains yesterday. It is these small yards through the Valley. It is these small yards which are taking most of the process. The season will not be organ. Here will be brein a the season will not be organ. worse until she died.

Miss Clark went with her parents from Lemit, Blaho, to Oregon City three and one-ball years ago. A strange feature of the case is that Miss and that mere will be a since point to the growers as well as good money for the pickers. The prevailing prices for picking are \$1 for 100 pounds or 56 cents for the standard box full. The prices paid the growers, it is mild, will had a horror of the dreaded maladi

The funeral will be held at the family residence at 2 P. M. tomorrow and the burlal will be in Mountain View Cometerr.

This First Fatality.

There are soveral cases of infantile SHORT MEASURE RELIEVED first fatality.

F. H. Dammasch, assistant city

health officer, said last night: "No two cases of infantile paralysis appear to be alike in their carly stages. No definite diagnosis can be made until the disease becomes pronounced. It is probable that many mild cases are never detected and a patient recovers without detected and a patient recovers without knowing the affliction was infantile paralysis. The only precation physicians can recommend is isolation of those who have it and advice to those who have not to keep away. The discuss is com-municative, presumably through the massi passages. It would be well to keep the throat and massi passages cleaned. "While there are no originary any dependent

"While there are no primary symptoms of the disease to guide a physician, in most cases there is considerable fever. most cases there is considerable fever. However, stress should not be hid upon this feature, for children are often feverish and the high temperature amounts to nothing. I believe no undue slarm should be feit, as the cases in Portland superar to have been brought in from other places and it is not epi-demic in the city."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Carl Abrams, of Salem, is at the Cornellus

C. R. Beardsley, of Corvallis, is at the Lenex.

Henry Harlen, of Aberdeen, is at the regon. W R. Burke, of Clatskanie, is at the wrkins. Dunkel McAllen returned from the Olf. M. Bellinger, a ploneer of Jackson County, died yesterday. He came to the Rogue River Valley in 1553 and had lived here ever since. He was 73 years Olf. Henry Harlen, of Aberdeen, is at the M. Oregon

Perkins

Daniel McAllen returned from the old

CHARLOTTE CALLVERT.

nearby towns. Small parties of from 25 18 199 left on the Oregon Electric trains yesterday

Hop buyers who have been inspecting the crop on the vines say the hops are fine this year with no mould or vermin and that there will be a large profit for

buyers are not as yet taking the crop,

but are awaiting samples for inspection.

Court Learns of Company's Shrewd

Move and Fines Agent.

L. Aumillier, agent for the South

Portland Sinbwood Company, was fined

\$25 in police court Saturday for sell-

ing to Dr. Dammasch a pile of wood

sald to contain six cords, but which

was found by City Scaler Buchtel to be over 30 feet short of that measure.

Complaint had been made some time

Jackson County Pioneer Dies.

short.

nett imposed the fine.

that between 1000 and 1500 more will women whose skill, brawn and blood bave contributed in large measure to the prosperity, commercial eminence and ad-the swork for any who wish it in the fields at present. Most of the yards will be the prosperity of the United States are quiet-is work for any who wish it in the fields at present. Most of the yards will be the prosperity of the United States are quiet-A party of 150 picked. A party of 150 pickers will have Port-land this morning for Hillsboro, where the supply is stil short. Even this num-ber will not furnish enough help to the hopgrowers. Following an excursion of 100, which left in a special train for in-ulling Piece

hopgrowers. Following an excursion of 700, which left in a special train for In-dependence to pick in the Krebs Bros., Julius Pincus and George L. Rose yards, Krebs Bros, will now send an additional party to their yards at Brooks. Salem, Independence and Hillsboro are the prin-cipal centers of the hop industry and hopmen say work can be had by any one at any of these places. Many farm-ers are being used in the fields, but the great majority of pickers are from the nearby towns. Most parades during the quarter of a century of observance of Labor Day have been devoted to the wearing of distinct-ive uniforms, particularly such as might be appropriate to the trade followed by the weaters. Today, as the workers pass along the streets, the only method of dis-tinguishing their celling will be the bar. tinguishing their calling will be the ban ners. it is believed that 7,500 workers will SERGEANT KELLER MAKES EX-

march in the six divisions, each division being hended by a volunteer band from the Musician's Union.

It is safe to say that 100,000 people will be massed along the route to cheer the marching artisans.

Three prizes have been offered by the Labor Council, one to the union making the best appearance, another to the union having the largest percentage of members in line and the third for the most dis-tinctive special feature. The rivairy for honors will be keen. In the effort to win one of the awards the painters will carry a banner 180 feet in length and on which

a caller iso lect in length and on which will appear a facsimile of the building trades working card. The garment workers, composed largely of women, will make a bid for a prize with the decorated vehicles in which they will ride. Other unions have kent secret their plans but promise interesting floats between 14 and 15 cents, although plans but promise interesting floats. The parade programme is as follows:

The parade programme is as follows: Grand Marshal-Will Daly. Alges-D. W. Rabinason Huilding Trades: V. F. Hell, Waterreent W. A. Marshalt, Prades, E. G. Barger, misbellaneous trades. The unloca will form as follows: The unloca will form as follows: Huilding Trades-Park, facing south com-meteing half a block north of Burraide, in the following order Painters, Birldge and Structural Iron Workers, Carpenters No. 50, Electrical Workers, Nos. 317 and 125, Lath-ers, Plumbers, Plasterers, Steamfitters, Sheet Meral Workers, Carpenters No. 50, Electrical Workers, Nos. 317 and 125, Lath-ers, Plumbers, Plasterers, Steamfitters, Sheet Meral Workers, Builders and Bricklayers, Should this line. In two columns of fours, extend further than Giban, the remainder will form on Flanders, facing east, between Eleventh and Park. The Medal Trades will form on Flanders, hetween Slath and Park, facing west, and they up the line of march following the building trades. These unions will form as lows:

previously that the pile of wood was When the case came to trial on Friday, the agents of the company averred that the pile was over instead of short, while Buchtel declared that it lacked

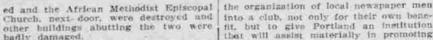
10 or 40 cubic feet. Judge Bennett asked for a remeasurement. Buchtel then found that his figures were wrong and

building trades. These unions will form as follows: Moulders Machinists Boilermakers Black-smiths Sheet Metal Workers Firemen, En-ineers and the Pollakers and Platers. The Waterfront Federation will form on Evereit struct. Holding and Portable Engineers, Riggers and Liners, Teamster and Shipwrights will form in order named between Tark and Sirth facing west, and march immediately after the fast of the motal trades unions. The Grain Handler and Longshore locals Noz. 5 and 6 will form on Excretit, between Eleventh and Park facing east, and fall in behind the Ship wrights as they come onto Park, thus com-pleting the formation of the Waterfrom locals. that the pile of wood contained all that was represented. that was represented. He made inquiries in the neighbor-heod and was informed by two women that a wagon had driven up the day before the trial and added wood to the

Buchtel subpenaed his informants, ad upon their testimony Judge Ben-

cals. The Printing Trades will line up on Davia the following order: Printing and Web tween Park and Eleventh, facing east esemen. Photo-Eugravers, Printers, Stereo-pers and Electrolypers, Press Assistants sokbinders, Mallers and Bindery Women, rese unions will fall in behing the Water-net Federation. MEDFORD. Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-

front Federation The Brewery wery Workers, Drivers and Bot tiers will form on Davis, between Sixth and



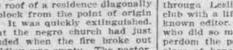
Park facing weat, and fall in behind the printing crafts in the order named. Couch street is reserved for the miscel-inneous section, unions as follows: Bartend-ers, Barbers, Bakers, Cooks and Carpet Me-chanics. In the order named, facing east, Facing west, between Sixth and Park, will line up the Cigarmakers, Garment Workers, Leatherworkers, Tallors, Waiters and Wait-resses and Meatcutters and other unions not mentioned. adly damaged. The fire is believed to have started from hat ashes, dumped between the buildings Metal roofs on other buildings prevented further damage. A strong wind was blow-ing, and the roof of a residence diagonally across the block from the point of origin caught fire. It was quickly extinguished Services at the negro church had just been concluded when the fire broke out

and the building was empty. The pastor, Rev. F. G. Barr, said that \$2000 insurance was carried on the building and contents, which well covers the loss.

SCRIBES INVITED TO DINE Members of Press Club Will Be Prisoner Carried No Lights, No Li-Guests of Commercial Club.

The Portland Press Club will be the guests of the Commercial Club and the Publicity Bureau of the Commercial Club, at a luncheon Sunday, Sept. 18 The invitation was extended to the club at its meeting yesterday noon. The luncheon was proffered in recognition of I. Dall, a chauffeur, arrested at Grand

> The advance styles of Fall and Winter Woolens have arrived and are now open for your inspection.



into a club, not only for their own bene fit, but to give Portland an institution

Members of the family of the late Har. vey W. Scott. editor of The Oregonian througa Leslie M. Scott, presented the club with a life-sized portrait of the well known editor. In recognition of the man who did so much in the field of newspa-

Rate of 75 cents . 11 be made for the round trip Monday, September 5, 1910. perdom the portrait was assigned to the to Estucada

place of honor op the walls of the club rooms. The Portland Ad Club presented a re-quest to affiliate with the Press Club, and have joint usage of the latter's rooms. for meetings and social purposes. The request was referred to a special com-

mittee, which will report at the next

The Press Club has fitted up rooms in the Merchants Trust building.

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A stubborn fire broke out yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock in a residence at Tenth and Everett streats, occupied by Tenth and Everett streats, occupied by N. Allias. The building in which it start-

CHAUFFEUR IN TROUBLE

CITING CHASE IN AUTO.

cense and Was Speeding, Ac-

cording to Charges Made.

Nearly all the offenses which an auto-

mobile driver is capable of committing

as such, are charged up against Charles

avenue and Morrison street by Police

Sergeant Keller, Saturday night. He must answer in court for having no rear

must answer in court for having no rear light, for driving without a license and for speeding. Keller was standing at the corner when he saw the machine pass without the proper lights. He called to the driver to stop, but the command was not heeded, and more speed was given the car. Keller requisitioned another car and pursued the fugitive all the way across the Morrison bridge and to Third and Washington streets. There

Third and Washington streets. There the recalcitrant driver was held up by the fact that the street-flushing ap-

the fact that the street-flushing alp-paratus was stretched across the atreet. He was placed under arreat. Keller says he knows by the speed made by the pursuing car that Dall was exceeding the limit, and as the offense was committed within the re-stricted district, a heavy penalty may be imposed for speeding. In addition, it was found that Dall was not a licensed chauffeur, are a charge on

licensed chauffeur, and a charge on that ground was placed against him. While attempting to turn around on

While attempting to turn around on a steep embankment on Prospect Drive. Portland Heights, at 3 o'clock yester-day morning, a car driven by J. Vall and owned by L. Collins was over-turned down the steep hill and dam-aged to the extent of \$25 or more. There were two persons in the car, neither of whom was injured.

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