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Where timber patrols have known of violations, fear of retailation has generally pre-vented complaints and county officials have, in some cases, shown little in-clination to prosecute. It is believed that the authority vested in a vigflant, practical forester and non-partisan hoard will remedy thase faults. The charge that timber-owners are seeking to protect their own holdings with state appropriations is made by people un-acquainted with conditions. For many years efficient and economical patrols have existed and few serious fires have occurred where timber is patrolled. The terrible fire in Lewis County, Wash, came from the ranch country, many miles away. "The fire which devastated the south-ern Tillamook country came from the choose from. COTE PIANO MFG. CO. TARA and genuine Gunn-Guealy Cor. Park and Morrison. ROCK SPRINGS are the three leading brands. Handled exclusively through will return to Portland in three weeks. will return to Portland in three weeks. It was announced yesterday that Dr. Shaw would addreas another mass meeting for men at the Hellig Theater at 3 P. M. next Sunday, under the aus-pices of the Y. M. C. A. The music is to be furnished by a male chorus, and the men of the city are to have one more opportunity to hear the famous pastor evangelist before he returns to his pastorate, the Second Presbyterian Church. Chicago. DISTANT RELIGION TOO us. Your order will be appreciated. DR SHAW TELLS HEARERS TO SEND FOR LETTERS. **CRYSTAL ICE & STORAGE Co.** Church, Chicago. Dr. Shaw will speak to men at noon today in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "Has the Bible Seen Its Best Days," at the First Presbyterian Church, also at the rame place at 7.30 o'clock toright Jesus, Says Revivalist, Expects Love That Comes From Will More Corner East Seventh and East Salmon Sts. Than That of Heart. ern Tillameok country came from the Willamette Valley. Both could have been prevented if taken in time. The timber PHONES: East 244-B 1244 same place at 7:30 o'clock tonight. patrols fear fires coming in from the foot hills more than the ones in the deeper timber, which can generally be attacked when incipient. Timber "The reason church work in Portland is not more active is that there are too many long-distance Christians here." many long-distance Christians here." said Dr. John Balcom Shaw at the First Presbyterian Church last night. "Too many of you came from the East and left your church letters behind. It is for just that class of long-distance dis-ciples that the devil finds lots to do. I would recommend that if you really want to serve the Master you send for your church letters and set connected owners do not seek state interference in patrols nor state assistance, but they GEARHART Try the ALBA BROS. will welcome state police supervision in remedying existing evils, whether the offenders be timber-owners or not. If the disposition of some of the state Sen-**Reliable Painless Dentists** "BY - THE - SEA ' Entire Cor. Second and Morris Oregon's Winter Resort. ators to reduce this appropriation and hamper the enaciment of the measures Most Modern Ocean Resort Hotel on Coast. want to serve the Master you send for your church letters and get connected with some local congregation." Dr. Shaw's subject was, "What Christ Expects of Us." He caused sur-prise when he suid that he believed Jesus expected love of the will more than of the heart. The Lord, he said, did not expect tha kind of love like that of a mother for her child, but the love that was based on loyalty and the will to serve. of this fire law prevals, it will be, we believe, false economy. The people of Oregon are all interested in this ques-tion and the responsibility of allowing the present waste to continue is a ser-lous one." **COSULIVA** LOW WINTER RATES. ALL D **Building Season** B has now opened for Summer cot-tages. Come in and talk over your Summer home with us. 235 Stark St., Cor. Second. will to serve. will to serve. For the first time since the Shaw meetings began Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, was able to be present at last night's services. He has been lif. Dr. Foulkes expects to lasve to-ser for St. Louis where he will address **California Metal Plating Works** 632 ama A. Methivier, prop. day for St. Louis, where he will address the National Presbyterian Brotherhood. He will then go to New York to make final arrangements for assuming his new pastoral duties in that city. He WE DO ALL OUR OWN WORK. WE DO ALL OUR OWN and bridge workers and makers of false teeth. We have a long lease on the whole upstairs of this building. We are here to stay and do your dental work for years to come. Come in now and take advantage of our special rates. Mendota Gold Crowns, 22k. \$3.00 Bridge Teeth, 22k. \$3.00 Fine Rubber Pinte. \$5.00 All Gold-lined Pinte, \$10.00 Gold Fillings. \$1.00 Silver Filling. 50e Coal **ASHLEY & RUMELIN** ____BANKERS= ALL WORK WARRANTED 15 YRS It stands to reason that Men-Lady Attendant. Bank Reference. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS for People From Out of Town. dota is a crackerjack coal to having completed their new quarters at northwest burn. So many who order corner of Second and Stark streets, have taken over only a trial ton in the beginthe banking business of the German-American Bank ning, reorder in larger quantities. Why? and transferred the same to their present banking Get Exhilaration And Phones: A 3887, Marshall rooms, where they will continue the business of both 2635, or Energy From Your Bath banks. An assurance is given the patrons of the BY USING **Order From Your** German-American Bank of the same courteous at-HAND **Dealer Today** tention enjoyed in the past. 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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Main 7070 A 6093 Main 7070 A 6093 Main 7070 A 6095 Main 7070 A 6095 Main 7070 A 6095 Main 7070 A 6095

HEILIG THEATER (Seventh and Taylor) Georgie Opp in "Polly of the Circus," To-night at \$13. BAKER THEATER-(Eleventh and Mor-rison)-The Haher Stock Company in The Great John Ganton." Tonight at 5:15.

AMUSEMENTS.

8:15.
BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and Mot-Trense Guinon in "The Klasing Girl." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.
OBPHEUM THEATER-(Marrison, hetween Sixth and Seventh)-Vaudsville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER-(Park and Washing-ton)--Vaudsville. This afternoon at 2:15.
Sonight at 7:20 and 9.
PANTAGES THUS THE Parks and Matching-

PANTAGES THE/TER-(Fourth and Stark) --Vauderille. This afterneous at 2:15; to-night at 7:50 and 8.

THEC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Lorie Connedy Company in "Wishland." This stormoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and R.

STAR THEATER-(Park and Washington) -Motion pictures. Continuous from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

NEW SEWER DISTRICT ASKED FOR -TO New Sawar District Asked Fon. -10 obtain a sewerags system along Kil-lingsworth avenue and between Kil-lingsworth avenue and the Portland boulevard, a new sewer district is asked for. It embraces the territory acked for. It embraces the territory between Union avenue and the William-etic River and between the Riverside sewer district south of Killingsworth avenue and either the Portland boule-vard or Bryant street. It includes Wal-nut Park, Fiedmont and North Albina. Committees from all these sections of Committees from all these sections of the district will meet tomorrow night at the fire hall on Albina avenue to discuss the subject. It is proposed to run a trunk sewer through the district west to the Wilnmette Elver and build the interals to it. North Albina prop-erty owners are urging the formation of this district as they can nave their of this district so they can pave their streets. Fledmont somewhat reluct-antly appointed a committee to confer with a like committee in North Albina Gyposition to the general Peninsula sewer system and the fear that it will BIG TIINNEL CON be years before a general sewer system can be built have resulted in the move-ment to form this new district in the hope of getting sewers quickly.

hope of getting sewers quickly. SELLWOOD FAVORS PAVEMENTS.-The Sellwood Commercial Club is investi-gating the merits of all the pavements that are being laid in the city at the present time, preparatory to circulat-ing petitions for the improvement of about five miles of streets in Sellwood. At the meeting of the club Tuesday nights representatives of paving com-panies set forth the qualities of their avvements, and a committee was then appointed to accertain the cost and dura-bility of the pavements and report back bility of the pavements and report back at the next meeting of the club. A large majority declared for the pavements. It is proposed to pave alternate streets from Leo avenue mouth, one or two streets run-ning north and south, and also several of the principal streets in City View Park, extending to the Sellwood Park.

Park, extending to the Sellwood Park. VETERANS TO JOIN IN MEMORIAL-George Wright Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and Scout Scott Young Camp of Spanish War Veterans will join in a memorial service in hon-or of Washington and Lincoln at Grand Army Hall in the Mulkey block, Morrison and Second streets, tomorrow night, beginning at \$ o'clock. Com-rales and friends are invited. The pro-gramme will be: Opening remarks, gramme will be: Opening remarks, the chairman; selection. "Unfur! the Glorious Banner," Veteran Male Quar-bet; address on Washington, Rev.

NAST.-Several property owners in Pied-mont are indigmant that nothing has been dons toward carrying out their desire for a district pavement to in-

PROMOTER ACCUSED OF FRAID.-Deputy Sheriff Dichard Deich returned from Canyon City yesterday, bringing Marshali J. Peuti, a promoter, accusod of fraudu-benty trading three gold mines for 75,000 shares of the stock of the American Water Motor Company. Mrs. Peuti, who was jointly charged with her husband, was not arrested. Deich bringing Instead a physician's certificate that she is un-able to travel. Peuti said that the sale of the mines was made in good faith and under a contract from the owners of an underided half to sell their aliare to him. He said that litigation was pending in Grant County to enforce the fulfilliment of this contract and that when it was de-cided, W. J. Cook, the complainant, would

eceive full title. String of Wood Causes Suit.-Ten wit-neams were put on the stand yesterday afternoan in the case of James Wilson against Joseph Hutchinson for damages resulting from an alleged assault on Wil-

resulting from an alleged assault on Wil-son growing out of a controversy over the ownership of a piece of cordwood ly-ing in a public street. The case began at 2 o'clock and before adjournment it was completed with the exception of the charge of the judge to the jury. Wilson was represented by H. M. Tomlinson, Deputy City Attorney, while Ed A. Men-denhall was attorney for Hutchinson. Hutchinson had previously been fined in the municipal court £16 for the offense. of which George L. McPherson is presthe municipal court \$50 for the offense. CHINESE CLAN HAS REUNION.—The Seid family, one of the strongest of the Chi-nese clans in the city, held its annual re-union and New Year's banquet Tuesday night in a hall at Si5 Pine street. More than 350 members of the family attended. Seid Back, a prominent merchant, the local patriarch of the gens, presided as toasimaster. A number of Occidental friends of the family were present. Chi-nese music was furnished by a large band and every delicacy of the Celestial cuisine was served. ident and Wells Gilbert is vice-president, is making strenuous effort to secure the passage by the Oregon Senate of House bill No. 50, introduced by Buchanan, of Jackson County. The bill already has passed the house. It originally provided for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the protection of Oregon for-ests. This was cut in the House to \$60,-000, and with a few slight modifications the bill passed. The association is de-strous that it shall pass without more pruning.

pruning. SELLING FIREARMS TO MINOR IS CHARGE SELLING FIREARMS TO MINOR IS CHARGE -8. J. Kritchevaky, a dealer in second-hand goods, of 71 North SExth street, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Nelson on a charge of selling firearms to a minor. He was held under ball of \$500. The arress arose from a siztement by Victor Anderson, 12 years old, that the dealer had sold him the revolver.



Mr. Gilbert, vice-president of the as-sociation, said yesterday that the Government was spending \$150,000 an-nually for patrol, that the lumbermen were paying \$130,000 a year and that the state was spending \$250 a year. He cites Eastern states which are spending large sums for the protection of heir forests, these sums ranging from \$22,000 in Washington to \$180,000 in Pennsyl-vania. "This bill contains nothing theo-TUALATIN HILL BORE DRILLS MAKE PERFECT LINE.

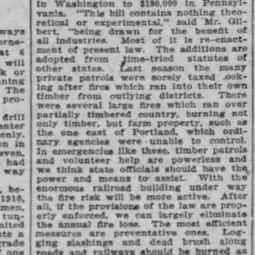
Gangs at Cornellus Gap, Although Never in Sight of Each Other,

Pierce Rock Evenly.

The headings of the United Railways tunnel through Tualatin Hill at Cornelus Gap were bored through at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, the bench will be removed within the next week or ten days and trains will be running through the tunnel in a month. The

gan work on the tunnel May 1, 1910, and have employed more than 3000 men, the chaining of Veteran Male Quar-Glorious Banner." Veteran Male Quar-tet; address on Washington. Rev. L. R. Drott; selection, "Back to the Days of Abraham." Veteran Male Quartet; address on Lincoln, J. H. Up-ton; selection, "Ob, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud." Veteran Male Quartet; "America." quartet and mile on the longest electric railway tunnel in the West and one of the longest in the country.

LAND-CLEARING IS TOPIC



and and rallways should be burned as early as possible. Locomotives and log-ging engines should have proper spark arresters. Persons setting fires should be prosecuted.

tection by State.

Passage of Measure Without More

Amendment Declared Essential

to Protection of Great

Timber Properties.

The Oregon Forest Fire Association.

The bill provides for the creation of

Method Not Theoretical.

Present Law Falls Short.

largely

FIRE BILL WANTED IF THAT IS THE GAME **TWO CAN PLAY AT IT!** Forest Association Urges Pro-

But It Will Be on the SQUARE-It Will Be "NEW" Pianos Instead of OLD Ones-And They Are FOR SALE. Not for "Stool Pigeons" or "Decoy Ducks," to Draw People IN and Switch Them Onto Something Else.

These Pianos Are for SALE, and at Prices That Will Make Certain Dealers "Sit Up and Take Notice." Read On, and Then See the PRICES on Brand New Pianos of Their Makes.

Some few days ago a friendly (?) competitor of ours, with a view of injuring the standing and selling value of the "Cote" piano, came out with a showy display advertisement offering what they called five special piano bargains in pianos as a "Saturday special," so wording the ad as to make it appear to a casual observer that the pianos were new, and the very first piano that they named in the list—and in heavy, bold type—was a "Cote" piano for \$150, without saying that it was second-hand, but making it appear as a new, late-style "Cote" at \$150. While the facts are, it was an old, back-number Cote piano of our cheapest and plainest style, over twelve thousand numbers back of that scale of Cote pianos now in our warerooms here for sale. Or, in other words, this Cote piano they advertised at \$150 is a second-hand piano-our cheapest style-so old that we had built twelve thousand pianos between that old one they advertised, and the new ones of that scale now for sale in our wareroom at 361 Morrison street.

This cheap and unfair trick of a dealer getting hold of or shipping in from somewhere a second-hand plano of a competitor's make and advertising it as a new piano, at such a low price as to kill the standing or selling value of that make of piano, won't work with us, when it's a "Cote" piano they are monkeying with.

No man, or firm, especially in the piano business, should start something they can't finish. This firm, in its "Saturday special," when it tackled the "Cote" piano

with an old one of that make at \$150, leaving the public to believe it was a new one for that price, "started" something—now just watch the finish. There is an old and trite saying that "You have sometimes got to fight

the devil with fire"; and while we could not stoop to the low trick of going out and buying or getting hold of some old, or second-hand pianos of a competitor's line and advertising them as new ones, at a price so low as to kill them, or injure their selling value to the agent that represents them, we have felt justified in going out into the wholesale market and buying some new pianos of the various makes handled by the concern that tried to turn the "\$150" trick on us with an old one—and we did so. We bought their pianos. We bought new ones. We've got their planos here—late numbers—up-to-date, brand-new planos, of the various makes which are handled by the con-cern that "started somethine" they couldn't finish, and we have got the pianos right here, in our wareroom, on the floor, and for sale; and at prices that will be very interesting and instructive to the public, as well as teach this concern a lesson they'll not soon forget, and that is, to attend to their own business and let others do the same.

The following pianos-brand-new-are now in our wareroom at 361 Morrison street, and are for sale at these prices:

One "KOHLER & CAMPBELL," in fancy mahogany case. \$160 style "K," upright cabinet grand. Their price \$300, our sale price One "KOHLER & CAMPBELL" UPRIGHT, Concert Grand, \$195 style "X." in superb Louis XVI style, case of curly walnut; \$195 4 ft. 10 ins. high. Their price \$350; our sale price

Another large "KOHLER & CAMPBELL," just like the C Another large "KOHLER & CAMPBELL," just like the \$195 one above, in case of fancy quarter-sawed oak. Their price \$350, our sale price.....

One large "WEBER" PIANO, style "21," in case of beauti-ful dappled mahogany. One of the Weber's FINEST. Their \$325

The bill provides for the creation of a state board of forestry, consisting of the Governor, the acting head of the forestry department of the Oregon Ag-ricultural College, and five electors of the state, to be appointed by the Gov-ernor upon recommendation of the State Grange, the Oregon Forest Fire Asso-ciation the Oregon Forest Fire Assodealer had soid him the the balesale liquor BLUMAUER & HOCH, wholesale liquor dealers, have removed to their new quarciation, the Oregon Woolgrowers' Asso-ciation, the Oregon & Washington Lum-ber Manufacturers' Association and the United States Forest Service. It also provides for the appointment by the board of a state forester with a salary of \$3000 a year, with power to appoint a deputy, with a salary of \$2000 a year.

clude all streets not now paved. Reso-lutions were passed by the City Coun-cil 18 months ago providing for the im-provement of the Williams avenue dis-Char-Pit Process. trict, which includes all the streets of Piedmont, but the contract has not yet been lat. Piedmont is laid out so that the sewers, water mains and utili-ties shall be laid in the alleys and not in the streets. The property owners say that failure to build sewers is no reason why the pavements should not be made

be made. Juay Favon DENTIST.-Rosenthal & Company sued B. E. Wright, a dential. In Indge Morrow's court yesterday, for 3790 as damages for the breaking of a water pipe that entered the dential shop. re-sulting in the lajury to a stock of shoes. Evidence showed that the water pipe was the property of the defendant, and the court instructed the jury that he could be held responsible for using ordinary rare in keeping the pipe from breaking, but the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. of the defendant.

of the defendant. BUBINESS MEN TO DESCURS FREIGHT DEFOT.-The East Side Business Men's Club will meet tonight when the most important topic for consideration will be a freight depot for the East Side A communication was sent to the Harriman officials asking what action the company would take to provide freight facilities, if the shippers should join in a request. This is preparatory to tak-ing the depot question for the East Side before the State Railroad Com-

HUBBARD ADDRESSES AD MEN .- Elbert Hummann Andreases AD MEX.--Radert Hubbard was the guest of honor at the regular weakly luncheon of the Portland Ad Club at the Fortland Hotel yeaterday moon. About 300 members of the club and invited guests were present. Mr. Hub-hard spoke for more than at hour on ad-vertising methods. It was largely humor-ous, and was well received.

MANUAL TRAINING TO BE SUBJECT .- MIS Ida Hood-Clarke, supervisor of the manual training schools of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on "Handiwork in the Elementary Schools From the Kinder-garten to the Eighth Grade," in the Brooklyn School, under the auspices of the Mothers' and Teachers' Club.

the Mothers' and Teachers' Club. Park Experient to Licture --Under the suspices of the North Albina Improve-ment Association, Milton O. Nelson will deliver an illustrated fecture tonight in the Jefferson High School, North Albina, on "Parks and How to Make Them Beau-tiful." A large number of stereopticon views will be used to illustrate modern methods of making parks attractive. "Concesses" Reactive" to Bo Outprover.

"Curitonies of making parks attractive. "Curitonies's Reading" to Be Ouritanto. - The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Circle of Ellot School will be held in the assembly room of the school building tomorrow at z F. M. Miss E. G. Dewart, librarian of Albina branch, will make an an one on the school building to will make an au-ress on "Children's Reading."

Tranged to meet in the auditorium on the fourth floor of the Olda Wortman & King building. The club will meet at a clock this afternoon. Dos't be sorry by and by because yon bought not a walnut grove; when cheap. See T. Withycombe, 41 Ham-iton bids. BEODENNISS class in German with ***

BROINNING class in German will orga-nize tonight at 7 o'clock at Young Women's Christian Association.

D. B. FLICKINGER, architect, has re-moved to 202 Lumbermen's building, Fifth and Stark.

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DIAMONDE.-C. Christensen, second floor Corbett building. Take elevator,

Additional information about the Additional information about the char-pitting process of clearing land will be given by Professor H. W. Sparks, of the Washington State Col-lege, in an address to be delivered in the suditorium of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association next Satur-day night at 8 o'clock. Professor Sparks recently spoks on this subject at the Y. M. C. A., but many who de-sired to hear him were unable to be accommodated, His subject next Satur-day will be "First Steps in Making an Orchard."

Professor Sparks is at present conducting experiments in char-pitting in Vancouver, Wash. He has been clearing a piece of land near the terminus of the Vancouver streetcar line, and it is announced that he will be pleased to

is announced that he will be pleased to have the work inspected by any who cars to do so. His address Saturday night is open to the public and no ad-mission will be charged. While Professor Sparks is speaking in the auditorium, two other public lectures will be in progress in becure rooms on the upper floors of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. James H. Gilbert, of the University of Oregon, will give an ad-dress on "Banks and Banking," and Andrew C. Thompson will talk on "Contracts for the Sale of Realty, With or Without an Interest." These lec-tures are also free. tures are also free.

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BURNED WALLET BETRAYS OPIUM SEIZED ON SHIP Steamer Strathness, From Acapulco, Accused "Strong-Arm" Man Sen-Searched by Federal Agents.

tenced to Year for Crime.

Federal officers selzed 10 pounds of optium on the steamer Strathness from Acapulco. Mexico, yesterday. It is worth 2000. The vessel was boarded at Astoria by Inspectors C. H. Haddix and Harry Hyrm, Haddix being placed in charge by W. F. McGregor, collector of customs at Astoria. Burnt fragments of a pocketbook were effective as evidence in securing a sentence of one year for Phillp 8. Cratty, in Municipal Court. The ves-tiges were taken from the stove in Cratty's room and were identified by W. J. Esterbrook as the remains of his pocketbook, taken from him by two "strong-arm" men at Third and Mont-gomery atreets, Monday night. Esterbrook, whe formerly was audi-tor and Polics Judge of the town of Warrenton, near Astoria, but who now lives at Hillsdale, said that he was lured out of a saloon by his assailants, who took from him about 36 and a-watch. He identified Cratty, but was not se chear as to Mike Kennedy, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Burnt fragments of a pocketbook

W. F. McGregor, collector of customs at Astoria. This action was taken because of in-formation the Government has had of goods smuggled into the country across the Mexican border and by way of Honolulu. Haddix discovered a China-man cooking opium, and sordered the Chinese crew to surrender their opium. They denied they had any. Haddix then communicated with Chief Inspector Geisey while the vessel was lying in the stream at Portland, and preparations were made to search the vessel. The Chinese produced the opium when cor-nered. was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Evans, and accused of be-ing Cratty's partner Kennedy was dis-oharged. nered.

Gibbons Is Indian Commissioner.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15.—Cardinal Gibbons was today appointed by Presi-dent Taft to be a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners in place of the late Archbishop Ryan.

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