## COURT COMMENDS **AUNT'S DEVOTION**

Woman Gives Up Home With Parents to Care for Lads of Indian Blood.

YOUTHFUL SPIRIT SHOWN

Relatives Who Disapprove Father's Marriage Balked in Efforts to Have Boys Cared for in School at Chemawa.

Loyalty of an aunt, Margaret Smith who promised Judge Cleeton resterday that she would give up her home with her parents and face the world in an effort to make a living for them, saved two nephan hore with her parents and face the world in an effort to make a living for them, saved two orphan boys, with one-eighth Indian blood in their veins, from being sent to the Indian School at Chemawa or being placed on the charity of the public. On behalf of the boys, to whom she has acted as a mother since the death of their parents, Miss Smith employed an sitorney at her own expense to oppose the efforts of her brothers to have the boys sent away from the home of their grandparents. Witnessee testified that, although the boys, Alfred Thomas Smith, 15 years old, and Harry Chester Smith, 17 years, were spirited and sometimes troublesome to their grandparents. times troublesome to their grandjurents and teachers, they were ready to fight in behalf of their aunt, who had given up the best years of her life to their

### Lawyers Commend Sacrifice.

The self-sacrificing efforts on the part of the aunt, as brought out in the evidence, prompted the commendation of the opposing attorneys in the case, and caused the court to declare that the boys should be placed in her custody

they are grown.
boys are sons of Alfred and Rose
boys ded when the boys were That Alfred Smith, the father of young. That Alfred Smith, the father of the boys, had incurred the displeasure of his relatives by marrying a woman with a strain of Indian blood in her velus, was inferred from the evidence presented. This resentment of the family for the mother accemed to have been inherited by the sons of the dead woman, although the grandparents, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Smith, took the boys to their hume and provided food and shelver for them.

As the grandparents are old, the grandfather being nearly 80 years, the care of the children fell largely upon farguret Smith, who has always rein the family since the boys were taken there, the evidence showed, but at all times Miss Smith befriended the boys. Uncles Make Contest.

The elder brothers of Miss Smith an pealed to the Juvenile Court some time ago in an effort to have the boys sent to the Indian School, to which it was contended they rightfully belonged. The Juvenile Court falled to comply with the request, and a petition was then filed by W. S. Smith, one of the uncless, with the County Court to have the boys committed to the Indian School.

For three days the case was not real

For three days the case was on trial in the County Court, Miss Smith being represented by Attorney H. M. Esterly and the uncle and grandparents by Attorney John C. McCue.

Miss Smith was the last witness, and so told the court frankly the trials of PAME AS ATHLETE WIDESPREAD her home where she worked to care for both her aged parents and the boys, with the result that it was necessary for her brothers and parents in defending the

### Boys Need Encouragement.

To send these boys to the Indian bool," said Judge Cleeton, in deciding case, "would be injurious to their hood and self-respect. High-spirited and energetic boys, as these seem to be, would feel disgraced and humiliated in being placed in a class to which they do not belong. Instead of being placed among associates not congenial to them, they should be encouraged to develop themselves. They need kindness and encouragement from one in whom they have confidence, and I will appoint Miss their guardian.

Smith told the court that she to the best of her ability for their sup blood in their veins.

### \$10,000 DAMAGES ARE DENIED

Court Decides Young Man Is Not Entitled to Balm for False Arrest. Suit for \$10,000 brought by Al Gross

against Lee Collings, for false arrest and imprisonment, was decided in favor of the defense by Judge McGinn yeater-day afternoon. The fact that Gross, a young man, charged jointly with Jack Vail, of having broken into and stolen the contents of a trunk left in the care of Collings at the latter's hotel, had been acquitted in both the Municipal Court and in the Circuit Court, failed, in the opinion of the court, to prove that Collings had done wrong in having the

charge placed against them.
In deciding the case, Judge McGinn said that it was unfortunate that the boys had been arrested, and he did not think that it was right that the charge had been made against them, but the evidence showed that Collings had reason to believe they were guilty of the The mystery of the crime has not yet been cleared up.

### BANK INCREASES STOCK

Lumbermens National Again Double Working Capital.

Increase in the capital stock of the Lumbermens National Bank from \$506, 000 to \$1,000,000 will be authorized at a special meeting of the board of di-rectors to be held Tuesday, April 18. Coming only a year after the increase from the original capital of \$225,000 the proposed advance emphasizes a re-markable record in the advancement of this institution since the date of its organization five years ago. Business under the new capital will be started July 1. The present set of stockhold-ers has arranged to subscribe all of the

new issue.

"Our constantly increasing business has made it necessary for us to double our capital stock, in spite of the fact that we doubled it only a year ago," said, John A. Keating, vice-president and general manager of the bank, yesterday. "With a heavier capitalization we shall be better able to accommodate the business interests of Portland modate the business interests of Port-land and will be in a position to carry on a heavier banking business both at home and with our Eastern correspond-ents.\*

PROMINENT CITIZEN, CLUBMAN AND ATHLETE KILLED BY



GEORGE W. M'MILLAN.

W. McMillan Killed Crossing Near Office.

BODY DRAGGED TEN FEET

President of Grain Company on Way Home From Office Presumed to Have Sought Short Cut to Avoid Delay.

(Continued From First Page.) head appeared from underneath the train and his body was rolling along the rail. There were 14 cars in the train, and Mr. McMillan attempted to climb over at about the fourth car

Mr. McMillan Prominent in Business and Politics, as Well.

Few men in Portland were more generally known than was Mr. McMillan. As an early athlete his name is famillar throughout the West and not unknown in the East. In his business career he had a wide acquaintance in Portland commercial circles and many others knew him through his participation in politics. By all who knew him he was highly respected.

Mr. McMillan was a native of Missouri, where he was born on a farm in 1872. Naturally strong of physique, he took to athletics in his early youth and when his parents removed to California in the early 90s he entered Stanford University as a law student. Few men in Portland were more gen-

Stanford University as a law student.

There he first gained fame as a football player, for his prowess earned him a position as left tackle on the famous Stanford University team of 1893. The team played in Portland that year and There is nothing in the appear-if the boys to indicate the Indian it was his visit here that attracted him it was his visit here that attracted him to Portland and resulted in his re-moval here in 1898.

Football Record Noteworthy.

Mr. McMillan won fame as a player on the Stanford team in 1893 and 1894. He took a position in 1895 as librarian for the Oakland, Cal., Bar Association for the Cakland, Cal., Bar Association and began the study of law. His atfilletic prowess and his liking for football gained him a place on the famous Reliance Athletic Club team of 1895. With that club he went to Butte, Monr., and when playing for Reliance at that city attracted the attention of William A. Clark, who offered him inducements to remain in Montana. Mr. McMillan accepted them.

McMillan accepted them.
He returned to California and mar-ried Miss Frances Mervey, daughter of the inte Dr. John Mervey, and the couple removed to Montana. In 1896 and 1897 Mr. McMillan played tackle and was captain of the famous Butte team, which defeated many of the crack foot-ball teams of the country, including that of the Multnomah Amateur Ath-

Multnomah Team Reorganized.

McMillan removed to Portland and joined the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. That was the year of the Span-ish-American War, and the call to arms ish-American War, and the call to arms depleted the Multnomah football team to such an extent that few players of the crack teams of the previous years remained, and Mr. McMillan was elected captain of the eleven and the task of organizing an eleven to represent the club on the gridiron that season was assigned to him. He went to work with an energy and spirit which developed a team which defeated the University of Oregon by the score of 21 to 0 and was victorious in all its games that season. He secured a pogames that season. He secured a po-sition with the Christensen Machiner, Company, of Portland, and remained with that concern until he was ap-pointed Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff

Each successive year found Mr. Mc Milian in the football moleskins under the colors of "Old Multnomah," and each year he was the star of old. He seemed impervious to time and gained the sobriquet of the "Old Warhorse," for it was up to George McMillan to turn the tide in favor of the "Winged M" in many a hard-fought football struggle, and the tales of his prowess upon the gridiron are so many and of such a brilliant nature that books could be written of the history he wrought for himself on the field of football

struggies. In 1906 Mr. McMillan entered into a partnership with Gay Lombard in the grain and milling business, and Mr. Lombard sold his interest to Mr. Mc-Millan soon after the company had been started. Mr. McMillan then organized the George W. McMillan Grain Company, of which he was the presi-dent, general manager and chief stockolder, and was doing a thriving busi-

Mr. McMillan was president of the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club in 1907 and 1908, being the first man to be honored by a re-election to the of-fice in the history of the famous ath-letic institution. Walter A. Holt, the present executive of the club, is the only other clubmember to have been similarly honored.

It was in recognition of his services to the club in an athletic way that the

to the club in an athletic way that the directors of the organization in 1899 woted him an honorary membership, a distinction shared by only nine other men, although the club has been in

Service for Team Continues.

From 1898 until 1904 Mr. McMillan manager or captain, or both, of club's football team, and those is the team always made wonderful ords. He retired from the generalship of the team in 1984, though he was unable to retire from active competition because of the demand of the clubmen for his services and even when president of the club in 1907, his first term in that office, he donned the football spangles to help his club to victory. Upon being elected to president of the club, he began an active campaign for the acquisition by the Multnomah Club Roosevelt last Wednesday laid the cor-nerstone of what is to be the finest athletic institution in the West. The acquisition of the additional property by the club is generally credited to the enthusiastic and executive ability of Mr. McMillan, whose one idea during his incumbency seemed to be to further the scope of the Multnomah Club. In acquiring the additional property he foresaw the wants of the club better than any other man, for the fire of a year ago brought the necessity of the new ground home to the clubmen much more speedily than even Mr. McMillan

Race for Sheriff Lost.

When acting as president of the club in 1908, his second term, he was mentioned prominently as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, but refused to be a candidate against Robert L. Stevens, withdrawing in Mr. Stevens favor. Backed by many of his friends he entered the lists against Sheriff Stevens at the primaries last Sheriff Stevens at the primaries hast September, however, but was defeated. In all his business transactions Mr. McMillan's integrity and sound judg-ment earned him the confidence of a wide circle. His wife and 12-year-old daughter, Consuello, survive him. Mr. McMillan is also survived by a sister, Miss Jane McMillan, who lives at Los Angeles. Miss McMillan has been in-formed of her brother's death.

The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Mulanomah Amateur Athletic Club and probably will be held Monday, as relatives from California are expected to reach Portland by that

Mr. McMillan had been engaged by Gay Lombard, his friends of many years, to manage Mr. Lombard's campaign for Mayor. Mr. McMillan was chosen because of his general popularity and his familiarity with the political situation, as well as because of the

tutmost faith possessed by Mr. Lom-bard in his integrity.

Whole-souled interest in the desig-nation of children's playgrounds was one of Mr. McMillan's leading activi-ties. In this movement he was an indefatigable worker, and his athletic proclivities led him to assist any move-ment designed to benefit the young. In

ment designed to benefit the young. In many instances he gained noteworthy additions to the ranks of the Public Playgrounds League.

While he was unable to name the amount, Gay Lombard last night announced that Mr. McMillan carried a life insurance policy calculated to be a second of the control of the co life insurance policy calculated to keep his family from want.

### IT OPENS TODAY.

Nau's Prescription Pharmacy will open in its new location in the Selling building, Sixth and Alder, today. \*\*

Stock Shipped From Echo.

PENDLETON, Or., April 7.—(Special.)

The Echo stockyards of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. have been the scene of great activity during the past several days. Thousands of sheep and cattle, which have been Wintered and fattened in this vicinity, are being shipped to the markets of the Northwest, while still thousands which were merely Wintered are being shipped or driven to their early being shipped or driven to their early

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the use of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers,

Whole City Quickly Hears of McMillan's Death.

LOSS FELT UNIVERSALLY

Associates Join in Tributes to In tegrity and Loyalty-Multnomah Clubmen Mourn Distinguished and Active Member.

It is seldom that the news, of a tragedy circulates throughout Portland as quickly as did the tidings of the death by accident yesterday of George W. McMillan. From the moment that the news of his death was communicated to his most intimate friends it appears and the second rapidly and within less than an spread rapidly, and within less than an hour scores of telephone calls were coming into the office of The Oregonian asking for confirmation of the report.
Mr. McMillan's popularity was attested by the deep regret everywhere expressed. At Multuomah Amateur Athexpressed. At Militonian Annatesis Athlette Club the news came as a great
shock. He had taken a leading part
in directing the affairs of the club for
years and the organization had no
more popular member. In business and
social circles the feeling was the same.
Saddest of all was the duty that fell
the Event E. Warkins who made

to Mrs. Frank E. Watkins who made known to Mrs. McMillan the news of husband's death. Mrs. Watkins. with her husband, had planned to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. McMil-lan. Mrs. Watkins heard of the accident early and went directly to the McMillan home at 171 King street to tell Mrs. McMillan of her loss.

News Told to Mrs. McMillan.

Mrs. Watkins accompanied the widow to the morgue, to which place they were conveyed by Gay Lombard, who had gone to the McMillan home to break the news, only to find that Mrs. Watkins had relieved him of the task. Watkins had relieved him of the task. At the undertaking establishment of Dunning & McEntee, to which place the body had been removed, Mrs. Mc-Millan stood the shock better than her friends had expected, though they solicitously looked after her comfort and endeavored to sustain her as best they could under the circumstances. It was not until she told the news to her 12not until she told the news to her 12-year-old daughter, Consuello, that the

widow broke down.

Many persons called at the office of The Oregonian to express their appreciation of Mr. McMilian and their regret at his death. Following are some of the tributes pald:

of the tributes paid:
Walter A. Holt, president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club—In the
death of George W. McMillan the
Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the City of Portland as well sustained an irreparable loss. I first met George McMillan when he, as a member of the Stanford University football team. Stanford University football team, played against the Multnomah Club in 1893. Since 1898, when he first affiliated himself with the Multnomah Club, his efforts on behalf of our orso energetic and of such a beneficial nature to our organization that he was nominated and elected to an honorary membership, an honor which is shared by only nine others in the 20 years of the club's existence

Personality Made Friends.

George McMillan was probably more famous as a football player than for anything else, for he played the intercollegiate game longer than any other athlete, so far as I can recollect. Be-sides being a man of powerful physique the acquisition by the Multnomah Club he was possessed of a keen mind and of what is known as the King tract, immediately adjointing the old field on the south, and upon which Theodore friends at all times. On behalf of the Amateur Athletic Club extend to his bereaved family the sincere sympathy of our membership. Gay Lombard—The death of George Gay Lombard—The death of George McMillan came as a greater shock to me even than the death of my own father, which occurred only a few weeks ago. George McMillan was my friend, my companion, and I do not believe that a day has passed in the last eight years when both of us were in town that we have not met at some time or other. He was as honest as the day is long, and I had greater confidence in his integrity than in that of any other man I know. You can say for me that I believe that the death of orge McMillan is a regrettable loss

> upon him to manage my campaign for Mayor, and I can hardly realize that my friend is no more. Loss Is Severe Blow.

to the entire community, for such men as he are few indeed. I had depended

Charles E. McDonell-A better man Charles E. McDonell—A better man did not exist than George McMillan. As a friend he was as true as steel and would go further out of his way to favor a friend than any man I ever knew. His loss is a severe blow not only to the Multnomah Club, but to Portland as well.

Dow V. Walker—The shock of George McMillan's death is terrible. I can

Dow V. Walker—The shock of George McMillan's death is terrible. I can hardly realize that this genial, wholesouled man is passed away. He was the soul of honor and a man whose actions in life will preserve his memory. W. B. Fechheimer—George McMillan dead? I can hardly realize it. He was one of my dearest friends, and his untimely end is a sad blow to me. A better friend never breathed than George McMillan. I have the deepest sympathy for his bereaved family.

Frank J. Lonergan—A better, squarer or more thorough gentleman than

or more thorough gentleman than George W. McMillan I never met. He was the soul of honor and a friend in all the sense that term implies. I regret his loss most sincerely.

Frank E. Watkins—My long association with George McMillan makes his

Frank E. Watkins—My long association with George McMillan makes his death a terrible blow to me. He was as honorable and upright a man as I have ever met, and one of the most congenial and companionable of men. Always on the alert to do a friend a service, he frequently neglected his own ends to further those of his friends.

### Generosity Was Marked. Henry Everding - George McMillan

Henry Everding—George McMillan was a man. He was honest and worthy of the confidence of anyone. He had no faults unless generosity towards fellow men can be so styled. I knew him and loved him, and mourn his loss far more than I am able to express it.

R. H. Farrell—I cannot picture George McMillan as having passed away. The shock is too great. Such a friend a man never had, and many years of intimate association with him have caused me to love him as a brother. He was my friend, and a friend to all who knew him.

A. B. McAipin—I cannot realize yet that George has passed away. A better, truer or more generous friend a man never had, Generosity in friendship was his fault, if such can be called a fault, but every man who knew George McMillan appreciated his worth. John F. Logan—George McMillan was a man of sterling principles, and I have known him for many years. He was honest to the core and a gentleman throughput.

honest to the core and a gentleman throughout, which made his citizenship a credit to this community. His loss will-be widely felt.

Frank E. Harmar-I could not feel

worse if it was my own brother. To have known George McMillan was to have loved him, and his loss is a se-vere blow to me. The shock of his death is stunning. Edward J. Davey—For many years I

knew George McMillan and I know no man whose honesty and ability were farther above reproach than his. He was a friend indeed, and deeply re-

gret his untimely end.

E. Plowden Stott-He was one of the best friends I ever had, and a man whose friendship I deeply appreciated. He accomplished wonders for the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club, not only as an athlete, but Through his executive ability as president of the or-

### CHAPMAN VISITS MEDFORD

People Assured That Portland Is for All of Oregon.

As a missionary of peace and good will. C. C. Chapman, manager of the promotion committee of the Portland Commercial Club, spent a day with the citizens of Medford this week, and returned to Portland yesterday morning. He addressed the Commercial Club of Medford and outlined the situation between the two cities.

"For some time," said Mr. Chapman, "there has been a feeling in Medford that Portland was interfering in her rate case without just cause. It will be re-membered that Portland intervened in the freight rate suits between Medford and the Southern Pacific which involved

and the Southern Facine which involves the question of distributive rales.

"I contended in my talk that Portland had only one object in its relations with Medford, and that was to secure its upbuilding and promote its interests because Medford was an integral part of Occasional Little than that Portland was Oregon. I told them that Portland was for Oregon. All things which benefited Medford benefited Oregon and, therefore, Portland was with Medford.

Portland was with Medford.

"Medford is certainly growing," continued Mr. Chapman. "It is one of the choicest spots in this country. One feature that appealed to me was the fact that the Medford Club sent its literature to every person applying to the Portland Commercial Club for Oregon reading matter. Our club sends out to each of the clubs in Oregon and Southwest Washington a list of names and addresses of people who wish information.
"Medford is going to be one of the important commercial points of the Coast, and today stands in high repute throughout the East."

### Good Things in Markets

THE first strawberries of the season were to be seen in the markets yesterday. Though welcome, they can hardly be considered a "popular" fruit at 50 cents for a small basket. Forced rhubarb, of superior color, size and juiciness suggests acceptable Spring ples and simple desserts. Ordinary rhubarb is now selling at about 5 cents a pound. Oranges, however, are, with bananas, both red and yellow, still the leading fruit in the market displays; their quality is excellent and prices range from 15 to 35 cents a dozen. Good grapefruit are to be had from 5 to 15 cents each; good apples are getting scarcer and cost 20 to 40 cents a dozen.

Asparagus is not yet really plentiful, but there is a moderate supply of fairly good quality at 10 to 15 cents a pound. Mexican tomatoes are quite popular just now and sell at 7½ to 10 cents a pound. Cabbage sprouts and mustard greens are coming in. Spinach mustard greens are coming in. Spinach forth that the trustees have secured an incomplete and the college situation and told the need of enlargement together with the details of the enlargement contemplated. It sets their quality is excellent and prices

mustard greens are coming in. Spinach of the enlargement contemplated. It sets is very good at 5 cents a pound. Good forth that the trustees have secured an Oregon cauliflower can be had at 10 to option on-17 acres in a desirable portion of the enlargement contemplated. It sets 20 cents a head. Celery is scarce and no longer reliable in quality. Spring onlons are well to the fore at present (one does not need to visit the market stalls for confirmation of this statement), and so are chives, dandelion, watercress and radishes. There are green peas and beans at about 15 cents a pound and artichokes at 12½ cents

New this week in the fish market are sturgeon at 10 cents; shad roe, at 25 cents, and silver smelt at 12½ cents a pound. Shrimps seem particularly good this week and slightly cheaper platted by a competent landscape platted by a competent landscape than usual at 12 1/2 to 15 cents a pound. Razor clams are also, good and inexpensive at 10 cents to 12 cents a dozen. Crabs cost 10 to 15 cents each and scar-let lobsters flaunt themselves gally at 35 to 40 cents a pound. The fish list is usually good at this season and in-cludes striped bass and Chinook salmon, cludes striped bass and Chinook salmon, at 20 cents; catrish, halibut, cheeks and California sole, 15 cents; halibut, ling-cod and black cod, 19 to 12½ cents; large fresh herring, California shad, rock cod and flounder, 10 cents, and Columbia River smelt, 4 to 5 cents a pound. Mussels sell at 8 cents and pound. Mussels sell at 8 cents a hard clams at 5 cents a pound. Chicken and turkey remain haughty and high-priced as ever, remain as

haughty and high-priced as ever, at 30 and 35 cents a pound, respectively. I saw no ducks or geese, but there were a few nice squabs at 75 cents to \$1 a pair, and frying chickens at 75 cents Eggs, it is said, may go a shade higher for Easter, but are still selling at 20 to 25 cents a dozen. Butter of the best local brands costs 75 to 80 cents a roll, but Eastern butter, of good quality, is offered at 55 to 70 cents, and, for the comfart of the boundary.

the comfort of the housekeeper, a slightly lower price in all makes is

predicted.

La Creole Academy Will Co-operate With Dallas Institution With View of Creating Strong Educational Force.

Sale of the present grounds, purchase of 17 acres in another part of the town. onstruction of a \$49,000 administration building and a gymnasium building and

forth that the trustees have secured an option on-17 acres in a desirable portion of Dallas. The trustees of La Creole Academy will co-operate with Dallas College in the projected enlargements. It is proposed to sell the present property to the City of Dallas, then raise \$20,000 by suscriptions in Dallas and vicinity to be used in the purchase of the new

Definite Plan Proposed.

artist, that all future buildings be placed as platted, and that this work be expedited as rapidly as possible.
These recommendations were I the hands of a special committee and probably will be acted on today. The programme also contemplates the federa-

ion of the Evangelical Association the management of Dallas College and that the association shall make the Dallas College its denominational school, jointly with the United Evangellool Church. It is proposed to give the Evangelical Association three representatives on the board of trustees. This action was taken in view of the

probability that the United Evangelical thurch and Evangelical Association will consolidate as one church within two or three years. Fraternal delegates from the Evangelical Association, Rev. J. A. Goode and Rev. F. B. Culver, are expected to attend the conference and later submit the proposal to the Oregon con-ference of the Evangelical Association, which meets in Milwaukie May 17.

Acting President Re-elected. The trustees of Dallas College re-

elected Rev. Mr. Winter acting presi-dent and also elected Professor Lehman

science. This action will be submitted to the conference for ap-

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Chemists' tests have shown that a part of the alum from biscuit made with an alum baking powder passes into the stomach, and that digestion is retarded thereby.

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proval.

Rev. M. J. Ballentyne, G. L. Lovell, A.

A. Winter, F. E. Fisher, S. M. Wood, C.

P. Gates and E. E. McVicker were elected
a conference trial committee. Rev. E. E.

Enlargement Is Now Before

Evangelical Church.

Evangelical Church.

A conference trial committee. Rev. E. E. McVicker was elected conference trustee to succeed Rev. Mr. Ballentyne.

D. M. Metzger submitted report on the Keystone League of Christian Endeavor, showing progress. Bishop Fouke commented on the church and Sunday school publications and said they were among the cleanest and best printed. Bishop Fouke delivered an address on "The Keystone League of Christian Endeavor," of which the bishop is the general secretary.

The bishop will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday. An ordination service will be held at 3 P. M., when the bishop will officiate. The appointments for the ensuing year will be read at the conclusion of the services Sunday night.

BANK CLEARINGS BULGE

Portland Gains 3.1 Per Cent, While Other Northwest Cities Lose.

Total bank clearings in this city for the week ending Thursday, April 6, acording to Bradstreet's report, were \$11,cording to Bradstreet's report, were \$11,-000,000, with a gain of \$1 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. This places Portland's clearance record far above that of other cities of like size in the United States and in ad-

size in the United States and in advance of many that are much larger.

A striking feature of the report is the fact that while Portland shows a substantial gain, other Northwest cities report losses, that in Seattle being 19.1 per cent; in Tacoma, 17.3 per cent, and in Spokane, 5.4 per cent. The California towns, with the exception of Oakland, are on the right side of the ledger, San Francisco expiring 4 per cent. Los Antractics expiring 4 per cent. Francisco gaining 4 per cent, Los Angeles 15.5 per cent and Sacramento 21.5 per cent. Oakland lost 5 per cent.

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5-lb. pail..... 65¢ 3-lb. pail ..... 40¢ This is strictly pure, open ket-

tle-rendered. Eastern Rex Hams, lb .... 16¢ Picnic Hams, lb......14¢ Choice Sugar-cured Bacon 18¢

FRESH PORK Cuts from legs and shoul-

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