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P. M. BECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fourth and Youris Passball Speams vs. Portland This atternoon at 5.

Cowness Unon Bio improvement—A birgs delegation of property owners living in what is officially known as abilitioners and other streets district on the North East Side, called on Mayor Simon restorday morning and urged himste sign an ordinance, which was passed by the City Council at the last meeting. The improvement is to be hard surface and not only includes Skidmore street, but 15 others. The Mayor is generally opposed to an ordinance embracing such large territory. He promised to investigate the subject closely, however, before taking action.

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Namow Widths in \$4 and \$5 sinces of \$1.52 Third street. Mr. Contained Burs Hour.-T. J. contained has bought the lot 25x100 feet and the eight-room house of Mrs Maggie E. Handler on Thurman street, near Twenty-fourth, for \$4500. It ad-joins the present store of Mr. Con-tainon and was bought for a home. The sale was made through E. P. Mail. Mr. Mall also sold for S. E. Bowman a lot on East Twentieth and Stanton atreats Vertucia to Mr. S. Leave for

streets, Irvington, to H. E. Jaggor for \$2000. Mr. Jaggor will at once begin building a modern home. RESCUED GIRLS TO THIS EXPERIEN -A women's meeting in interests of the Louise Home will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Strangers. Grand avenue and Wasco street. Prominent speakers will be present, and a band of converted rescued girls from the Louise Home will give their experiences. There will be good singing. All women are in-vited to be present to learn what has been accomplished in the way of helping girls.

Work on Paner Progresses.—A con-siderable force is at work with 18 teams in the Kenliworth Park. Streets teams in the Kentiworth Farz. Streets are being graded and the ground leveled, preparatory to putting in the apparatus, swings and benches Good progress has been made in the improvement of the Brooklyn playground on Fowell and Milwaukle streets. The crading these has been completed, Apparating these has been completed. Apparating these has been completed. Apparating these has been completed. grading there has been completed. Aperatus, swings and beaches are ready

Special Sower Inspector Wanters—Residents of the Waverly-Richmond and Kenliworth districts have asked that L. E. Rice be appointed a special inspector of sewer construction. It is asserted that some had work has been done and that sowers that should be down seven feet are down only four feet. This has been found to be the case on at least one street, it having en discovered when gas mains were

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MRA Margaret Rice Cunningham died.

at her home 588 Borthwick street. The pic was the mother of J. L. Carrèl, of West Somerville, Mass, and Mrs. George P. Miller, of this city. The funeral will be held today from St. Mary's Thurch, and Interment will be in St.

REV. D. A. THOMPSON WILL RUMAIN. D. A. Thompson will reclims to accept his resignation Tuesday night. He declined to make any com-ments on the result of the vote, other than to express the hope that the work of the church would go forward.
SERSOUS OPERATION UNDERSONN.—Otto

Mangold, credit man for Mason, Ehrman & Co., and a prominent German-Ameri-cam is dangerously III at St. Vincent's Hospital, where a serious surgical op-eration was performed by Dr. Coffey. The operation was successful and it is elleved that he will recover.

Dz. P. E. Yoakra, of Los Angeles, Cal. founder of Pisgah Home, will be in Portland to hold a series of meet-ings May 27 to 31, at the Second Haptist Church, corner of East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, teaching the full geapel and praying for the sick All will be welcome.

On and after May 21, 1911, the Portland Heights and Council Crest cars will operate south on Nineteenth from Washington to Morrison, east on Morrison to Fifth, north on Fifth to Washington and west on Washington as beretofore. Portland Railway, Light &

Power Company.

LECTURE ON "BUDDEA" TO BE GIVEN.

Dr. Suren M. Bose, of Calcutta, India, will deliver a lecture on the "Life and Teachings of Buddha," tonight at & o'clock in the children's room of the Public Library. Those interested are invited. There will be no admission fee.

Percentage Claim to Minit Today.— The Psychology Club will meet today in the Public Library artroom. Mrs. Alice Weister will give the lesson to new members, at \$120 o'clock. There will be a practical lesson on "Concen-tration." followed by experiments, at 4

Hain Hairs Paving.—Paving opera-tions throughout the city have been halled by the rains that have been failing recently. A great many jobs were started but yesterday it was too west to make behdway and many crews were taken off the work.

Morniscs to the WOFE.

Morniscs To Hear Food Lacrums—
Woodstock Mothers and Teachers' Circle will hold its meeting temorrow
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. George F.
Koehler will deliver an address on
"Food Values and Digestion."

W. 3 Process bands

W. A. Paous hereby announces that he has given up his backelor spart-ments at 727 Kearney at and from now on will make his home at the Hotel

P. P. Young, Langer Hammmanners, has moved from the Corbett bldg, to 221 Morrison street, Marquam bldg, and is now showing new goods in all PATTON HOME TO GIVE TEA.-The

Patton Home Mayday tea will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. L. Chapin, 622 Wasco street. Stong No. 280 Washington street

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East Portland east of East Fifty-third
street, Rose City Park, Irvington, Highland, Woodlawn, Fiedment, the Peninsula and all other districts supplied
from it will be shut down tonight from
11 o'clock to S A. M. It is necessary
to so shut off the water in order that
connection may be made with the new
Bull Run pipe.

Exhibit on Today.—The should ex-

Bull Run pipe.

EXHIBIT ON TODAY.—The annual exhibition of work by the domestic arts and science students of the Washington High School will be held today from 5:26 to 4 P. M. Parents and others interested in the work of these classes are cordially invited. Similar exhibitions will be held in the Lincoln High School, May 24, and in the Jefferson High School May 15.

Bassa Wiss To Talk OF JEWS.—Rabbi

RABBI WIED TO TALK OF JEWS.—Rabbi orah B. Wise, of Temple Beth Israel, a a sermon at the Immanuel Haptist hurch, Second and Meade streets, next lunday, will tell of present-day persentions of Jews in Russia. Rabbi Wise as made a careful study of these contitions and save they are revolting. itions and says they are revolting the public is invited to hear the lec-

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ESTATE MANAGER BLAMED

Edwin Capen Accuses Frank Capen of Bad Administration.

Acting on a complaint filed in the County Court by Edwin Capen, Judge Cleeton issued an order yesterday for Frank Capen to file with the court within ten days a statement of the estate of B. Capen & Company, for which Frank Capen is administrator. The complaint charges Frank Capen with malfeasance and maladministration of his office as administrator.

It is recited in the complaint that Frank Capen was appointed adminis-trator of the estate August 14, 1891. Later he filed a report in which he placed the value of the estate at \$10. placed the value of the estate at \$10.121.46, and reported paying out \$1395.21.

It is charged that Capen, in the last
12 years of administration, has failed to
submit an accounting and has not complied with a recent order of the court
to make an accounting of the estate.

Specific charges of misconduct are made,
among them being to the effect that
Capen had reported several years ago
the sale of some machinery of the estate at public suction for only \$1000.

It is alleged that the sale was a pri-It is alleged that the sale was a pri It is alleged that the sale was a private one, and in addition to the \$1090 received for the machinery were \$2090 worth of stock in the Capen Shoe Company, which the administrator is charged with withholding for himself. Although the case has been pending from the first in this county, the property involved is at Oregon City, where the defendant lives.

"NERO AND ROME" SHOWN

Great Spectacle Arouses Enthusiasm of Arcade Crowds.

A notable historical event was feat ured at the Arcade theater yesterday and despite the rain, drew large crowds

The pictures were furnished in two two episodes in the life of Nero, Rome's cruel emperor. The films showed care and were proffered on a scale of magnitude rarely excelled in motion pictures. The Star theater for its midweek programme change presented its usual standard entertainment. The distinguishing feature was "In the Baggage Coach Ahead," a famous poem transformed into a pathetic and well acted.

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formed into a paintite and well acted photo-play marked by photographic novelry sind splendid acting.

The Ch Joy's programme contained five datinct and well blended pictures.

"The Angel of the Slums" perhaps the

best.
"Wild Animals in Captivity" was the big thing at the East Side Tivoli, though "The Bankrupt" shared the honors of Sunday the Star theater will offer

The last incidents of the life of Count folsted," taken only three weeks prior o his death. At the Arcade and Tivoli or Sunday, "A Close Call" will be

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Recall Applies to City Officials.

City Attorney Grant yesterday rendered to City Auditor Barbur an opinion that the recall applies to city efficials in Portland and that it can be invoked on Councilman Ellis, of the Tenth Ward. Acting on this statement, Mr. Barbur will proceed to declare an election for the purpose of the vote on Ellis. He will advertise it in the official newspaper and will post notices throughout the ward. This will be done tomorrow or the next day, in case Mr. Ellis does not resign. He may resign up to midnight tonight, according to the law. After that he is subject to the vote. He has said he will not resign and that he is confident of vindleasion.

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FEELS INFLUENCE

Grants Pass Delegate to Mining Congress Tells of Development of Varied Industries-Mining Is Promising.

That Southern Gregon, with its varied resources, is making greater strides than any other section of the state, is the belief of H. L. Herzinger. state, is the belief of H. L. Herzinger, a member of the City Council of Grants Pass, who is attending the State Mining Congress. Fruit-raising, stock-raising, affaifs growing and mining are some of the chief resources, which are being developed rapidly. With a large amount of foreign capital being attracted to the district, the City of Grants Pass is feeling the effect of the development of the surrounding coundevelopment of the surrounding coun-try and a large municipal improve-ment programme is being contemplat-ed, declared Mr. Herzinger. Mr. Herzinger was connected with

Mr. Herzinger was connected with The Oregonian mere than 28 years ago and since leaving Portland has been engaged in newspaper work and development activities in Oregon and Idaho. He has been in Grants Pass more than four years and in that time has seen Josephine County grow from a sparsely settled district into a prosperous community.

Development Yet in Infancy.

"The Rogue River Valley, in which The Rogue River Valley, in which Grants Pass is the center, has become famous for its pears, grapes and apples," said Mr. Herzinger. "Development along this line is just in its infancy. The people of Grants Pass and vicinity have raised funds for the construction of a concrete dam across the Rogue River three miles above the city. Water will be stored by this dam to supply water to irrigate 50,000 acres of fertile fruit land on either side of the river above and below Grants Pass. This large area will be utilized for the growing of fruits.

The people of the community dem-onstrated that they were wide-awake when they subscribed in two hours \$70,000 for the construction of the railsto,000 for the construction of the rati-road from Grants Pass to the famous marble caves. This group of caves forms one of the natural wonders of Oregon. The railroad will tap one of the finest timber belts in the state and will supply transportation to the al-falfa districts along the Applicate and Williams rivers. Williams rivers.

Mining Forges Ahead.

"In addition to the horticultural resources of Josephine County, mining development is going ahead on a large scale. The Higgins and Anderson strikes in the old Kirby district on Illinois River are causing much excitement. These properties seem to be alive with the precious metal. I believe that if they were remote from transpertation and difficult of access, we would have a stamped to the ramp. we would have a stampede to the camp. But, it seems, they are too near home to cause a rush. Mining experts be-lieve that some of the newly-discovered claims bear tin ore in paying

"Grants Pass completed five miles of paved streets last year and plans are under way for making similar improvements this year. The city is growing rapidly and many fine business structures are being built. We are to have two large hotels and a new city hall this year. Hundreds of newcomparts have come to Grants Pass this

BAKER, Or., May 17 .- (Special.)-It HAKER, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—It was announced by County Judge Basche loday that the County Court of Baker County would not make the appropriation of \$10,000 for the Oregon-Idaho bridge across the Snake River at Brownies. This means that the bridge will not be built, as the appropriation of \$10,000 each by the Legislatures of Oregon and Idaho was provisional upon a like supropriation by

ratures of Oregon and Jaano was pro-visional upon a like appropriation by this county.

The County Court arrived at this con-clusion after a careful investigation.

The original petition led all signers to believe that the bridge was to be built entirely by the two states. This was also the opinion when it was announced that the bill had passed the Oregon

Legislature, and the prevailing feeling is that the bills underwent some change in the process of legislation. In the Oregon bill, it was stipulated that the bridge was to be built "at or near Brownies," but the Idaho bill read "within 30 rods of Brownies station." The court decided that the bridge at that point would be of too little good and serve too few people to warrant the expenditure of such a sum by the

Lytle Is "Court of Last Resort."

Because there is considerable dispute following Governor Wast's order qua-authining cattle affilioted with scables, it Lake, Klamath and other Southern Oregon counties. Dr. W. H. Lytie, of Pen-dieton, State Veterinarian, has gone back to that section of the state to act as a court of last resort in determining which cattle are subject to quaranting, the state authorities are determined, says Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, to be rid of the disease, and the cattle owners are willing to assist but are unwilling to stand the expense and trouble of quar antining their cattle when there is doubt as to their being affected with the dis-case.

Fire-Setting Is Charged.

Frank Kirre will be tried today for shoe Spring, near a camp known as Huckleberry City, at Crater Lake last September. The jury was impaneled yesterday afternoon, and the opening

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statements made. Deputy District At-torney Evans, representing the Gov-ernment, said the evidence will show Kirre and Alice Allen, one of the party, had had a dispute that morning as to who abouid pays a bill for a livery horse, and that Kirre set the fire on horse, and that Kirre set the fire on the side of a steep mountain while this woman and several other members of the party were on the trail above. The fire was discovered before it had made much headway, he said, and was extinguished. The attorney for Kirre said the fire was set by others, because two Government fire wardens passed the spot soon after Kirre did, and there was no fire there did and there was no fire there then. He declared the charge was trumped up by the woman out of spite against Kirre, and that there was a conspiracy between one Myers, here former husband, an Indian and herself to injure Kirre.

PUMPS TO RECLAIM LAND

New Irrigation Project Begun Be tween Union and La Grande.

gage in reclamation work. The prin-cipals are F. A. Harmon, manager of the Eastern Oregon Light & Fower Company; Ray Nye, president of the company, and their Eastern business associates.

yesterday, acquired 1600 acres in Union County, between Union and La Grande, and by means of a pumping plant will raise the waters of Catherine Creek and reclaim what has always been a waste and semi-arid tract. Work will be beyon tempediately.

waste and semi-arid tract. Work will be begun immediately.

This is the first project to be announced by the company, but many more in this vicinity are under consideration. The company has a large quantity of power available to carry out its plans, the principal idea in which is that inducements can be offered by reclaiming this land that will result in bringing in many settlers.

Mr. Nye is in the city from his home at Fremont, Neb., for a few days. He is greatly impressed with the outlook.

ing rapidly and many fine business structures are being built. We are to have two large hotels and a new city hall this year. Hundreds of newcomers have come to Grants Pass this Spring."

JOINT BRIDGE REFUSED

GRANTS Pass, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—It has been announced that the Southern Pacific Company will soon remove the old depot from its position at Sixth and Railroad avenue to a place further west along the line, that the yard switching will not interfere with traffic in the main part of town. No official announcement has been made about the Grants Pass & Western Railroad but it is rumored that the made about the Grants Pass & Western Railroad, but it is rumored that the Southern Pacific is giving strong moral support to the Grants Pass & Rogue River Vailey Railroad. It is believed that the visit to this place by Southern Pacific officials recently was for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of work that has been accomplished in the way of construction.

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