

McChallen said that he attended the Paince Thaiter in company with Lib-lian Stylicher on the evening of March II and was returning bonie when he chaserved Mahan approaching. "Blaving heard that he had uttered thrants against my life, and fearing that he would tarry them inth execu-tion I watched his every move," he could

said. "As he reached a point a few feet from where I stood I noticed him place his hand to his right hip postet as if to draw a gun. Fouring that my life was in danger I retriated a law steps, at the same time raising my hand and calling to him to step. He paid no head to the warning, whereupon I whipped out my revolver and com-mensoot to fire". it to fire

messand to firs." "The winness suid that he fired four shows in rapid succession, and that Mahan staggered from the curb into Muhan singpored from the curb into the strest and fell to the pavement inertally wounded. Heliative to the dr-cumstances leading up to the tragedy. Medialish said that Mahan has fre-quently threatened his life, and that upon more than one occasion he had been followed by the janious lover. McCallen also resited incidents at-tendant to his visit to the Shariff's of-flee, where he asked protection at the hands of the offleers.

fice, where he asked protection at the hands of the officers. W. H. Adams, of Pertland, testified that he met Maham at Pertland in Feb-ruary, and that Maham remarked at that time: "If I chn't keep company with Miss Speicher, no other person with Miss Speicher, no other person will, In the swent she persists in keep-ing company with McClailen I will get him?"

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Numerous other witnesses told of threatening statements utlered by Mahaia, including persons with whom he was closely associated during his life in this city. Miss Spelelier, who figures promi-nently in the affair, is said to be ill at hechome in filts city, and it is pro-dicted that she will not be called as a witness. The standmatten of wit-nesses will be continued tenight, the enso probably reaching the jury late to-morrow.

# PIONEERS PLAN REUNION

Yamhill County First Settlers to Convene on June 7.

M'MINNVILLE, Or. May 25-(Speetal.)-The Yamhili County Pioneer As-sociation has perfected arrangements for holding its annual revulon and picnie at North Yamhill on Wednesday,

mma includes an address by George H. Himes, an address to Na-tive Sons, by Cyrus H. Walker, the first white child born in Oregon, who vill also give a song in Indian jargon.

New Train Praised. Bailroad men from all points in the Northwest gathered in Seattle for the occasion. Every road of prominence in the entire country was represented. While but one complete train was opened for the inspection of the public this afternoon, the company has pre-pared 18 others in exact duplication of this one. The train is the first of the complete steel equipment ever placed in

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torning it could be and the cars, in ad-dition to the engine and tender. At the front is a mail ner, a baggage car, with dynamo to generate electricity for light-ing the coaches, finely uphoistered day coach, a commodious tourist car, an in-viting diner, three roomy standard sleepers and comfortable compariment sleepers and a lounge observation car. The train as if stands weighs 665 tons exclusive of the engine and tender, which weigh 1575 tons. While the train has many new and valuable features, C M Calkins, traffic manager, declared this aftermoon that he considers of greatest importance the fact that it is

Cars Cannot Burn.

Lester Koch, President.

EUGENE Or. May 11.--(Spe-cial)-At the High School stu-dent body election Friday the following officers were elected for the school year of 1911-12: President Lewisr Koch; vice-President, Virgil Vickers; secre-inry, Miss Evolyn Bristow; treas-urer, Charles Collier; football manager, Robert Prosser; editor "The News," Loren Roberts; de-bate manager, Homer Kellems; alumni member executive com-witten Attrad Collier mittee, Alfred Collier.

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spect has been made clear by a recent decision of the Supreme Court.



"WALKING DISEASE" KILLS WALLA WALLA ANIMALS.

Cause and Cure of Dread Affliction Are Unknown and Sufferer Walks Until It Dics.

Cars Cannot Burn. Not only does the steel construction in-mire the cars from being damaged in a wreck but it will also prevent them from taking fire and burning. The only com-bustible parts in the entire equipment are the sheets, blankels and pillows in the berths and a thin veneer of mahog-any in the interior of the coaches. The dhning car service will be in charge of Dan, Healy, the veteran ca-terer and railroad man of Chicago, who made the Milwaukee's Pioneer Limited famous. WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 26.--(Special)-The drend "walking dis-ease" has again struck the Walla Walla Valley and it is estimated that 106 horses have died from its effects. No

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# **Monday Is the Opening Day**

Monday, May 29, is the day that marks the inauguration by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, in conjunction with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

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### THE NEW TRAINS ARE THE SAFE TRAINS

#### THE "OLYMPIAN"

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Leave	Tacoma	Α.	M.
Leave	Seattle9:00	Α.	M.
Leave	Butte9:44	Α.	M.
Leave	Miles City10:57	P.	M.
Arrive	Minneapolis9:00	P.	M.
Arrive	St. Paul9:45	P.	M.
Arrive	Milwaukee8:15	A.	M.
Arrive	Chicago	A	M.

#### THE "COLUMBIAN"

DAILY	
Leave Tacoma	P. 1
Leave Seattle	P.B
Leave Butte8:40	P.A
Leave Miles City11:04	
Arrive Minneapolis8:45	
Arrive St. Paul9:30	
Arrive Milwaukee8:00	
Arrive Ohicago10:15	P. 1

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THE NEW LINE IS THE SHORT LINE

East Twentieth streets. Mrs. Swander from his long trip across the continent was a prominent worker in Sunday by Sunday and upon his arrival he will make a report to the campaign com-mittee of the various auditoriums which he visited. teaching in the Central tian Church. She was 10 years of age.

ILWAUKEE

hirs. Clara Waldo will give an ad-dross to the Native Daughters. The citigens of North Yamhill will give a banquet to the ploneers, and will pro vide suitable entertainment for their guests in the afternoon.

COBBLER TAKES

from Marion County.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May M.-(Spe-cfal.)-Feter Asp, a sheermaker of this city, committed suicide today by taking enrobalic sold. His took the poleon about 10 o'theok, but medical ald was called by his wife, who was in the bog. He lived until about was in the nihitted suicedo today by taking acid. He took the polson o o'rieck, but medical ald was by his wife, who was in the is itteday. No cases will be heard next week de lived until about noon, when as the result of the big dese for her and the set of the big dese for her and the set of the big dese for her and the set of the big dese in the afternoon in the order set down.

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Family friendles were the cause of Family friendles were the cause of the act. His wife left him some time the act. In the arternoon in the order was down. Cases set today are: June 6, Twempleton vs. Williams, appealed from Clackamas Company, Appealed from Tillamook Coun-ty, June 7, Miles vs. Hameaway, appealed party, June 7, Miles vs. Hameaway, appealed and she threatened to jump over rd from a steamer with two of th children. Asp was 50 years of age and a native of Sweden. (c) Julie 7, Julie V. Standard, appendix from Lana County, on robearing; Smith Meat Company vs. O.-W. R. & N. Co., appealed from Multinomah County. June 8, Tumintin Assidenty and Pacific Uni-varsity vs. Krene, appealed from Linn County: McFeron vs. Doynes, appealed from Marker County.

COLOR OF NAME CHANGED

Miss Black, Colored, Wedded to

John Whiteside, Negro.

OREGON VARSITY RANKED CHEHALIE, Wash, May 16.--(Spe-clo1)--Madeline Hurk, colored, changed the color of her name yesterday at the Lewis County courthouse, when who was married to John Whiteside, negro, County Judge Bloo performed the cere-Bureau of Education Names It as middly

SALMA, Or., May M-(Special)-That the University of Oregon is ranked us a "Standard Institution" is After Judge Rices had concluded the remain he suggested to the bride-com that it was up to him to hims a bride. Mr. Whiteside did so, and the news conveyed in a telegram re-ceived by Superintendent Alderman today &om Washington .D. C. The telegram reads: "Bureau of Education ranks the University of Oregon as "Standard Institution" according to specifications adopted by the confer-ence of Chief State School Officers of the North Contral and West Central States at Sait Lake City in 1810." Provision is made in the new cer-tification has of Oregon that the grad-tates of all educational institutions, which the Buroau of Education shall rank as "standard" shall receive cer-tificates to teach in high schools of Oregon without further examination. the news conveyed in a telegram rethen invited the court to enjoy the same privilege, but the court doclined. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside will make their at Winlock, Wash.

#### SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUILDS

Intersection of Monmonth and In-

dependence Rallway Gets Station.

MONMOUTH Or. May M.- (Special) -The Southern Padic has made the surveys and other arrangements for building a new depot at the interme-tions of their track with the Independ-ence and Monmouth Railway, one block north of the present depot and from statements of the officials 't is ex-pected it will be eredted during the conduct Sommer.

The new deter depet will be of handsome The new depet will be of handsome design, with ample room, and quite an improvement for the town, and for the joint use of the two ronds.

#### NEHALEM DEFENDS WATER

Filing by Citizens Declared Menace

to CHY's Supply.

SALEM. Or., May M .-- (Special)-The proposed gravity scatter supply for Mathodist Church,

showing first signs of the discase, in order to stamp it out and save suffer-

ing. -----FILING TIME SET ON BILLS Supreme Court Requires Costs in

Cases Filed in 20 Days.

"Standard Institution."

Billsboro Minister Files Papers.

£6 to Graduate at Ashland.

marriages.

operate into Portland. "It is obvious that our company would not build to Puget Sound and stop there. Portland is our goal and eventually we will extend our service into that city, but it depends largely motive.

upon finances how soon we will realize that ambition." Portland was represented at today's Portland was represented at today's celebration in more ways than one. As a special compliment to that dity the Milwaukee officials have named its best sleeping car "Portland" and this car will be one of the string that starts on the initial trip to Chicago on Monday morning.

starts on the initial trip to Chicago on Monday morning. J. R. Veitch, district freight agant for the Milwaukee at Portland, con-ducted a party of railway efficials and newspaper men of that city to Seattle this morning. They were the guests of H. R. Williams, president of the new road, on an automobile tour of the city and were present at the reception of the reception denot this afternoon. city and were present at the terminal depot this afternoon. Tonight they were entertained at a dinner at the Butler Hotel and at a theater party afterward. In the party were M. J. Gears, of the Rock Island at Portland; E. L. Cardle, of the Can-adian Pacific; Alexander Bell, solidi-tion freight ament for the Milwankee. ing freight agent for the Milwankes,

#### and others. Service Begins Monday.

Service out of the Northwest will be Service out of the Northwest will be established a day later than out of Chicago. The first train will leave the Eastern terminus Sunday. Reservations for every easthound train during the next two weeks have been filled. Although the new Harriman depot here is the most modern on the Pacific Coast, the contractors reckoned with-out the enterprise of the Milwankee. The umbrells sheds in the station yards

The unbrella sheds in the station parts were too low for the big steel coaches and the ventilators had to be removed from the cars before the train could approach the station. A force of man HILLSBORO, Or. May 2-(Special) -Rev. Hiram Gould, the Methodist min-inter of Forest Grove, was the first to register his ordination papers in com-pliance with the new liw. Rev. Mr. Gould according to the record, holds the w is at work reconstructing the sheds so that the service, when it opens on Monday, can be conducted without ounty championship for the number of inconvenience.

#### Church Worker to Be Buried Here.

ASHLAND, Or. May 2 .- (Special)-Gradiniting exercises of the Ashland The funeral of Mrs. Marguerite Swander, wife of the Bert. C. F. Swan-der, corresponding secretary of the Christias Church in Gregon, who died at her home, 774 East Yamhill street Thursday, will be held at 11 c'clock this morning from the Contral Chris-tian Church.

mechanic. As each train represents an outlay of \$200,000, and the Milwaukee road is providing for two through trains each way per day, the road has ex-pended not less than \$4,000,000. It will require eight trains each way every day to fill the schedule, two must be in the yards to undergo renovation and repairs and one will be held at each terminal for emergency purposes. Archbishop Christie and Bishop Scadding Set Forth Benefits. Archbishop Christie, of the diocese Portland Ultimate Goal. of Oregon, yesterday announced that he was advising all of his friends to "We have spent a lot of money in providing the people of the Northwest with the best possible zervice," said George W. Hubbard, general passen-ger agent, who acted as master of cere-monies this afternoom. "but we don't consider our work completed until we operate into Portland. "It is obvious that our company he was advising all of his branes to support the proposed bond issue of Portland to be submitted to the voters of Portland on June 6, for the con-struction of an auditorium. He be-lieves that the construction of a con-vention hall by the city is an absolute working which will be necessity and something which will of great advantage in the natural de-Dr. J. R. Wetherbee is expected home while

CLERICS URGE AUDITORIUM

Bishop Charles Scadding in writing to the committee yesterday saod: "The auditorium is greatly needed in Port-land. Sometime 1 expect the general convention of the Episcopal Church convention or the holecopar children will elect to meet in Portland. At present there is no place large enough or suitable for such a gathering. It will give me pleasure to help the move-ment as far as possible."

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