Investigating Committee Not Convinced That New Plans Remove All Danger.

BAKER ASSERTS HIMSELF

Chairman Tells Union Oil Company Engineer That He Will Not Vote to Keep Depositories in Old Place-Decision Waits.

Arguments presented by D. F. Dor-wood, chief engineer for the Union Oil Company, did not serve to convince the members of the City Council's investi-gating committee, at its session yesgating committee, at its session yea-terday afternoon, that there is no dan-ger from fire or explosions in storage tanks. They so expressed themselves after hearing his argument concerning the plans for rehabilitation of the wreckell plant on East Salmon street, in the central business section of the East Side.

"I want to say now, so that you will

"I want to say now, so that you not think that I am intending to fa-vor your plans, that I never can vote in conscience to have your tanks located in the same place and in the same manner that they were," said Councilman Baker, chairman of the committee. "I want to give your company a full hearing, but I don't want you to think that I have changed my ideas about there being danger in an oil plant. There is an element of dan-

## Protection in View.

Now, as a member of this commit tee. I have no desire whatever to work a hardship upon oil companies, but right now this committee has a duty to perform and we want to protect the interests of the city properly, so that there will never be an occasion for regret on our part or for criticism by the people."
"From all I have heard about oil."

tanks, I think they are safe when sufficiently isolated," said Councilman

Councilman Burgard expressed the' belief that the oil tanks should not be allowed in the central section of the

Chief Engineer Dorwood was present with copies of his plans for the pro-posed new plant of his company. These he exhibited to the members and to Acting Fire Chief Laudenkios, to whom they were finally referred for a re-

## Plans Said to Be Safe.

The plans, as shown, are said by Engineer Dorwood to be of the latest pattern and to provide absolute safety against fire and explosion. The tanks are to be built not less than six feet above ground and plenty of ven-tilation is called for in the roof of

tanks, that any gases generated may have a means of escape.

There is not as much danger in these tanks, constructed after these plans, as there is in two-thirds of your mercantile houses," declared Mr. Dorwood. "I know that there is no dan ger whatever in them, for we have given this subject long and careful consideration and are building our new uses and tanks according to scientiffe plans.

Why didn't you make some mendations as to alterations in the East Side tanks, if you knew were improperly constructed?" asked Councilman Baker.

"Well, we were making some have been altering some of our tanks and did not get to that one in time." A communication to the committee from City Attorney Grant, in regard to use of an oil tank by the Portland Gas & Coke Company, was considered and the committee decided to inspect the rank, which holds about 4000 barrels

Permits were recommended for the Damascus Creamery Company, P. J. McDonald and others for fuel oil tanks, to be installed under the direction of the Fire Chief.

# HAT STYLES VEX POLICE

Patrolmen Will Vote on Selection of New Headpleces.

Government Prepares to Close Deal for Postal Site.

Details incident to the purchase by the Government of block "S" as the site for the new Postoffice huilding will be closed in a few days. The Clerk of the United States Court yesterday re-ceived from the Treasury Department at Washington a check for \$240,000 for the payment of the property. This sum will be disbursed among the convers of the block as soon as all light

owners of the block as soon as all liens and taxes against the property have been liquidated and a satisfactory abstract of title is furnished the Government. When this has been done, the amount of the purchase price, represented by the check, will be disbursed among the different property owners having an equity in the block in proportion to their respective interests.

# SUPERVISOR, TITLE PICKED

Playground Guardians Christened. Civil Service Board Meets.

Having decided to act on the sug-gestion of Mayor Rushlight and place those having charge of playgrounds the Cunder civil service, the Municipal Civil for difference Commission yesterday morning phoid

gave grave consideration to the cor-rect designation for them under the ed classification. After determining on the first im-eriant point, to have them work under vil service rules the three months out f 12 which they are employed, the ext question was as to the proper esignation. It was voted unanimously

designation. It was voted unanimously to call them "supervisors."

Mayor Rushlight called attention of the Commissioners to the numerous temporary appointments that exist, and asked that examinations be held to supply eligibles for permanent appointments to all vacancies. This applies largely to the office of Building inspector. Under the new code there are a number of positions called for that are unfilled at present.

that are unfilled at present.

George Rae and R. H. corey, who took the examination for the position of Building Inspector recently, wrote to the Commission, asking that they be given another opportunity to have their work read over, as they felt they

A PENSIONED ENGINEER OF PORTLAND DIES IN VISIT IN MINNEAPOLIS.



Charles H. Evans.

Charles H. Evans, an old citiat Minneapolis, Minn. Wednes-day. He was returning home from Chicago after visiting his son there and stopped in Minne-apolis on business. The body apolis on business. The body was taken to Greenwich, O., for

Mr. Evans was born in Alexandria. August 29, 1845. He came to Oregon in 1841, and was employed continuously by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company as locomotive engineer, un-til his retirement recently on a life pension. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers and a member of industrial Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F. of Portland. He ig survived by his widow, who resides at 492 Albina avenue, and his son, W. C. Evans, of Chi-

had been unintentionally mistreated; that their ratings were too low and that, if read correctly, their standing would be higher. The members of the

# **WOOD BLOCKS FAVORED**

J. N. TEAL URGES THIS CLASS OF STREET PAVING.

In Letter to Mayor Wearing Qualities of This Kind of Surfacing Are Pointed Out.

Championing treated wood blocks as one of the best, if not the best pavement, and declaring that Pertland is overlooking one of the greatest possible industries by neglecting to use these blocks for street improvements, J. N. Teal yesterday mailed to Mayor Rushlight a letter setting forth facts and figures for his consideration.

Mayor Rushlight believes wood blocks are a good pavement also. In a ecent interview he so expressed him self, when asked about the contract awarded to the Carbolineum Company for paving East Morrison street, from East Water street to Union avenue. In his letter Mr. Teal says:

I take the liberty of calling your atten-tion to a subject well worthly of the serious and prompt consideration of all our city officials and citizens generally as well-that if the use of treated wood blocks for pav-

"Night caps will satisfy me, if the policemen want them," said Waldemar Seion resterday afternoon, when the police committee of the Executive Board was discussing the advisability of changing the style of headgear for the department.

It was decided by the committee to instruct Chief Slover to put the referendum into operation in the department for the purpose of peruniting the uniformed branch to determine whether they desire to wear the military caps, introduced by Sig Sichel nearly two years ago, or whether they prefer to go back to belimets.

Chairman Coffey brought the subject to the attention of the committee by saying that he had heard many complaints about the caps; that they are too hot in the Summer and too cold in the Winter and that they do not suit the patrolmen very well. A vote will be taken by the patrolmen and the majority will decide which shall be worn.

\$340,000 CHECK IS SENT

Treated wood blocks for paving that the use of treated wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in saying wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in saying wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in saying wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in saying wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in sail wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in sail wood blocks make an ideal stread and properly laid I have no heatlancy in sails and beauties. Statistics are eggly available and in have no doubt lot wnat the engineering department in heatlancy in sails and in laid I have no heatlancy in sails and in laid in have no doubt lot wnat the engineering department in heatlancy in sails and in laid in have no doubt lot wnat the engineering department in heatlancy in sailstice are eggly available and in have no doubt lot wnat the engineering department in heatlancy in sailstice are eggly available in the subject of the sails wood paving blocks have b

four years:

1908, 1907, 1968, 1909.

Troated wood blocks ... 54 % 58 77 76
Other pavements ... 45 % 42 12 25
The City of Everett, Wash, maintains \$2,137 square yards of wood block pavements and is this year laying 10,862 square yards additional. The principal thoroughfare of this city. Hewitt avenue, was paved with wood blocks in 1906 and is now in an excellent state of preservation, while no expense has been incurred in repairs or maintenance.

In my opinion, that portion of Fourth street paved with treated wood blocks about 11 years ago has proved eminently satisfac-

street paved with treated wood consequences about 11 years ago has proved eminently satisfactory. It has carried a heavy traffic and it would be interesting to know just what amount has been expended for repairs during that period. I think the amount, if any, would be so small it would be sur-

Company Blamed for Typhoid.

Company Blamed for Typhoid.

NORTH YAKIMA. Wash. July 13.—
The first result of the investigation of the cause of the prevalence of typhoid in the Yakima Valley by Dr. L. L. Lumsden, of the United States Marine Hospital Corps, was made public today when information was filed by County Health Officer Tetreau, with County Attorney Ward, charging the Pacific Power & Light Company with negligence in permitting the Cascade Lumber Company to pump water from its milipond to the city mains. It is declared by attorneys that the complaint is specific enough to render the Pacific Power & Light Company and the Cascade Lumber Company liable for damages for deaths caused by typhoid.

# MANY COMPLAINTS

Settlers Tell Their Grievances Over Working of Irrigation Projects.

SOME COMPANIES BLAMED

Officials Return From Inspection of Projects in Southern and Central Oregon-Much of Complaint Hard to Adjust.

SALEM. Or., July 13.—(Special.)— Red-faced and sunburned, but still in the ring, members of the State Land Board and the Desert Land Board re-turned this morning from a trip turned this morning from a trip through Southern and Central Oregon, where they have been inspecting the various projects.

Though in many cases they found dissatisfaction and contention among the settlers over some of the Carey act projects, nevertheless the country will support as many people as Western Oregon farming regions when it is developed, according to State Treasurer

The boards, including Governor West, State Treasurer Kay, Attorney-General Crawford and State Engineer Lewis, left Salem on the evening of July 4 "Our first stop was at Klamath Falls," said State Treasurer Kay.
"Thence we went by automobile to Lakeview. Thence we visited Warner Valley, where there is a proposed irrigation project, 50 miles from Lakeview. "While the company there has ex-pended \$50,000 on preliminary surveys to actual work has been done. It is my impression, although this is not the opinion of the Board in general, that this project is not practical. be necessary to bring the water over 40 miles of rough, hilly country and to develop the land will cost the settlers approximately \$70 or \$80 an acre. When it is taken into consideration that the it is taken into consideration that the land will cost that much and is 50 miles from Lakeview, the nearest market, I believe the land will cost nore than the crops will return to the "At Palsley we Inspected the project

of the Portland Irrigation Company, including 20,000 acres which the company has been working on for nine or ten years. Only the preliminary surveys have been completed, however. We heard many complaints from the settlers, whose universal opinion seemed to be that the Board should cancel the contracts with this company.

"Regardless of these difficulties this s one of the most favorable projects which we visited. It is inexpensive to secure water for the lands and it is easy to water all parts of the land. Those parts which are watered produce excellent crops.

"Among the other projects inspected were the Deschutes and the Central Oregon project and we went through Agency Springs. "We found on our trip that many of the companies have not been properly

looked after in the past and that there is now cause for much complaint that will be difficult to adjust. Many of the contracts made are not favorable to the settlers.

"The object of the trip was to give the new Board an insight into some of the difficulties contended with and to give us a better knowledge of conditions so that we may pass on thesirrigation matters more intelligently.

KLAMATH INDIAN SLAYER SAYS HE WILL SURRENDER.

Eight Must Answer to Charge of Selling Liquor to Redskins on Klamath Reservation.

Prim Weeks, a Klamath Indian, in dicted by the Federal grand jury for the murder of a fellow redskin. He Harding, yesterday notified the United States authorities from the Klamath Agency that he would surrender if assured he would not be placed in jail. He was promptly notified to proceed to Klamath Falls and call upon the

Town Marshal.

In the meantime the authorities at Elamath Falls have been notified and they will be prepared to overpower Weeks and place him in confinement when he appears, preliminary to

bringing him to Portland for trial, On July 3 Weeks is alleged to have shot and fatally wounded Harding in a drunken quarrel, his victim dying three days later. Weeks, armed with a 30-30 rifle and a supply of whisky. escaped into the woods and until his voluntary surrender was indicated yesterday, the authorities feared fur-

ther trouble in seeking his capture.
Eight white men have been indicted
by the Federal grand jury, charged
with carrying liquor on the Klamath
Indian reservation and disposing of it to the Indians. They will be brought trial before the next trial jury that to trial before the next trial is assembled. The minimum penalty is a fine of \$100 and 60 days' imprison-

"We experience a great deal of trouble by these operations on the part of white men," said Edson Watson, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation of Klamath Agency, who was in the city as a witness before the grand jury yesterday. "The whites procure liquor in quantities ranging from a pint to a quart and make a business of bringing it onto the reservation and disposing of it to the In-dians at an advance of about 25 cents over the purchase price of each flask. It is due to this illegal sale of liquor that the great bulk of trouble on the reservation results. But for whisky the Indians would be comparatively peaceable and law-abiding.

"Sale by the Indians of their inherited.

lands in the reservation has begun Over 400 patents have already been ap-proved and nearly as many more await favorable action by the department. These lands sell for from \$500 to \$3500 per 160 acres, depending on the character of the land. The proceeds derived from these sales are placed in the bank to the credit of the Indian disposing of the property and are expended in making improvements on allotted lands retained by the man making the sale. Sometimes an allowance not exceeding \$25 a month is made for the use of

receipts of the municipality in the fur-therance of that policy and at the same time disregard warrants outstanding and unpaid is the question involved in a suit filed by A. M. Abel against the town of Condon Cillian Control the town of Condon, Gilliam County, in the United States Court yesterday. It is contended by the complainant, who holds over \$2000 of the unpaid war-rants, that all such obligations must be paid in the order of their priority and that some provision for the payment of such obligations must be made of such obligations must be made before the municipality can apply its cash receipts to the payment of more recently contracted debts. Judge Bean granted a temporary in-junction restraining the Condon offi-cials from making any further cash payments on new claims. Hearing on the question of whether or not the injunction shall be made permanent

has been set for July 22.

It is alleged in the complaint that there are outstanding warrants issued by the town of Condon aggregating between \$6000 and \$10,000 while the

APPOINTMENT TO THE NAVAL



Arthur D. Struble

Arthur D. Struble, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Struble of 30 North Twentieth street, has received the appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis and entered upon his course there last week. Mr. Struble won the appointment through a competi-tive examination, receiving the highest standing among several candidates. The appointment was ade formally by Representative Lafferty.

Young Struble was graduated from the Lincoln High School last month. He was active in literary and athletic work. He was president of the Tologeion Society and a member of the baseball team. baseball team.

city now has \$6285 cash in its treasury Some of the outstanding warrants in the hands of the complainant and on which the suit is based, were issued as far back as March, 1910. W. H. Abel and Jay Bowerman are the attorneys for the complainant.

PLAYERS ACCEPT PAY, SAYS MUSICIANS' SECRETARY.

Union Delegate Complains to Execu tive Board and Sentiment Is Against Force's Trumpets.

for the city and while using city time, and that they "take the bread from the mouths of those dependent upon the mu-sical profession for a livelihood." C. Stoll, secretary of the Musickans' Union and member of the Workingmen's Political Club, appeared before the police committee of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon and asked that the Atlantic City won. members take steps to correct the abuses

After discussing the charges the committee decided to postpone action for two weeks, in which time a conference will be held with Mayor Rushlight and Chief Slover, to work out a solution of the problem.

Secretary Stoll declared that he knows of instances where the policemen in the band have taken money for their serv-ices, when they were supposed to be working for the city. They have been active in taking work away from regular musicians, he said, and they have taken away a good deal of busi-ness already. He said that he and others interested had been unable to others interested had been unable to find any authority in the city charter for the maintenance of a band in the department, and he believed that the band exists in defiance of charter and civil service regulations, which are to the effect that no policemen shall en-

gage in any other work.
"The musicians have no desire to see "The musigians have no desire to see this band put out of commission." said Mr. Stoll, "but we do insist that they shall not play for money and that they shall confine their operations to the department exclusively. They have been taking money for their work; they have taken the bread and butter from the mouths of professional musicians and have gone so far as to dress up civilians in police uniforms on occasions to fill up the required number. We maintai that these things are contrary to law." Chairman Coffey and the other mem the required number. We maintain

bers of the committee expressed the be-lief that the police band is out of its proper channels in playing for any un-official occasion, and it is believed they will order this practice stopped. Chief stoyer said that he had already decided to order that no more Sunday morning practices be held by the band, and he agreed with Mr. Stoll that running a band is not police business.

A bill for \$50, rent for the use of rooms to the Union block was called to the attention of the store of the

a bill for see, rent for the use of rooms in the Union block was called to the attention of the committee. This has been paid every month for more than a year by order of the former police committee. The police band uses this, but it is also used to a certain extent as a armanatum.

## Albany Man's Auto Is Burned.

ALBANY, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)-The automobile of Ernest Hornback, of Albany, while driven by his brother, Charles Hornback, burned on the Tangent road, four miles south of this city, last night. It caught fire from an overheated cylinder and was entirely destroyed. Hornback was the only occupant of the car and escaped without injury.

Insurance Fees \$5885.

Municipal Funds Tied Up.

Whether or not an incorporated municipality can inaugurate a pay-as-you-go policy and apply the cash June 20.

SALEM. Or., July 13.—(Special.)—According to a report filed with the Secretary of State today the Insurance Commissioner's office received \$55% in fees for the month of June, and the Superintendent of Banks received fees amounting to \$1819 for the quarter ending

# PORTLAND SEEKS SECOND CONCLAVE

Gus C. Moser Is Delegated to Get Commercial Law League to Come.

**ENVOY RIGHT ON GROUND** 

Commercial Clubs and Other Bodies of Coast Work for City and Convention to Be Deluged With Telegraphic Invitations.

Elks convention for Portland in 1912, the Commercial Club has completed arrangements for a campaign in Atlantle City next week to obtain the 1912 convention of the Commercial Law League of America, an organization having in its membership many thousands of commercial attorneys.

Encouraged by the winning of the

sands of commercial attorneys.

To assure victory in the campaign the club has delegated Gus C. Moser, who was potent in winning the Elks convention, to go to Atlantic City and extend Portland's invitation. Armed with letters from the Governor of Oregon, the Moser of Portland and practically the Mayor of Portland and practically all of the Coast Commercial Clubs and industrial organizations from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B. C., Mr. Moser has telegraphed that he is certain of victory.

The convention, while not one of the large ones of the country, is considered one of the most important because of the prominence of the league's mem bers and the fact that they demand the best of everything. It is said the convention, if won for Portland, will bring no fewer than 5000 persons to the city and the attendance may run as high as 8000.

Moser Ready to Convince.

Mr. Moser is on the way to Atlantic City, where he will begin a campaign at once. While Mr. Moser is at work in Atlantic City the entire Pacific Coast is helping Portland win the convention R. W. Raymond, of the convention de-partment of the Commercial Club, says he has been busy for several days and has obtained the support of the fol-lowing industrial organizations: Tacoma Commercial Club, Walla

Walla Commercial Club, the Seattle Commercial Club, Southern California Development League, the Helena Development League. Vancouver Island (B&C.) Development League, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, League of Southern Idaho Commercial Clubs, Seattle Cham-ber of Commerce and several others. ber of Commerce and several others.

Letters containing the keys to the state and city were sent yesterday to Mr. Moser by Governor West of Oregon, Mayor Rushlight of Portland and a hearty invitation was sent by Governor Hay, of Washington. All of the commercial organizations have arranged to send simultaneous telegrams to the convention Monday night. This, it is believed, will do a great deal toward winning the fight for Portland. ward winning the fight for Portland.

Bar Also Assists.

The Multnomah Bar Association through President Harrison Allen has also taken a part in the campaign. A letter requesting the commercial at-torneys to visit Portland in 1912 was

sent yesterday morning and telegrams probably will follow. Portland has a number of competi-WEEKS WILL GIVE UP Charging that members of the Portland lost the convention of the money for their services, while working for the city and while using city time, sary by a tie vote with Chicago. The high council of the organization received the vote from the convention, which showed an equal vote for both cities. They proceeded to draw lots with the names of Portland, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlantic City and other towns, all on slips of paper in a hat.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 13 .- Maximum tempera-PORTLAND, July 13.—Maximum temperature, 97 degrees; minimum temperature, 66 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 146 feet. Change in last 24 hours, 4 foot. Total rainfall 5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) none. Total rainfall since September 1, 1910, 35.79 inches. Normal rainfall since Eeptember 1, 46.25 inches. Deficiency September 1, 1910, 8.65 inches. Total sunshine, 11 hours 30 minutes. Possible sunshine, 15 hours 24 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 28.90 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The western high pressure area is central this evening over the Dakotas and a trough-shaped depression extends from Oregon south through California and thence east to Arizona. A thundershower with a light fall of rain occurred during the afternoon at Roseburg. Or., and since yesterday evening showers and thunderstorms have occurred at a number of places in Utah. Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Esnsas, Nebraska and South Dakots. The highest temperature of the season prevailed during the afternoon in the Columbia River Valley and in the Sound country. At Portisand the higest temperature was 97 degrees at 3 P. M.

The conditions are favorable for showers

P. M.

The conditions are favorable for showers and thunderstorms Friday in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho with lower temperatures. In Western Oregon and Western Washington the weather will be fair with much lower temperatures. FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity-Friday, fair and cooler. Westerly winds.
Oregon and Washington-Friday, fair
west, showers and thunderstorms east portion; cooler. Westerly winds. Idaho-Friday, showers and thunderstorms; cooler.

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

Rabbi Wise to Preside.

for lunches and meals.

Marx, contralto soloist, will sing.

HEILIG THEATER Phones Main 1 and A 1122. Special Cooling System. 68

> Tonight-Tomorrow night 8:15. Harrison Grey Piaka presents

"MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH," Prices both evening and matines—Lower floor \$2.00, \$1.50. Balcony, 5 rows, \$1.50; 6 rows \$1.00; 6 rows, 75c; 5 rows, 50c. Entire gallery 50c.

MATINEE EVERY DAY THEATER 15-25-50-75e WEEK JULY 10.—Wm. H. Thompson. The Dandles, Patsy Doyle, Stickney's Circus, Smythe & Hartman, Bessle Brown Bicker, Dan Burke and the Wonder Girls.

OAKSPARK Another Bill for This Week Abounding With Attractions. "PAT" CONWAY and His Famous Band, Most Expensive Band in America. HEAR MRS. JOSEPH DUNFEE.

A Wonder in Vocalism. TWO FREE CONCERTS DAILY. Don't miss the Trail. Many fine free amuse-ments. 24 acres of amusements. A most delightful ride. GREAT PROGRAMME OF FREE EVENTS. Admission 10 cents; children 5 cents
Under 6, Free.
Pupils of public schools under 12 free on
Saturday afternoons,
5-cent car fare all over the city.

SEBA

TAKE EXPRESS TRAINS 1ST AND ALDER

RECREATION PARK. Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts. VERNON

PORTLAND July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Games Begin Weekdnys at 3:00 P. M. Sundays 2:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY FRIDAY Boys Under 12 Free to Bleachers Wednesday.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. AT Wilson's auction house, at 10 A. M. Furniture, 171-8-5 Second street.

MEETING NOTICES.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 55, A

F. AND A. M.—Special communi-pation this (Friday) evening, 7:30 o'clock, Work in M. M. degree By order W. M. C. M. STEADMAN, Sec. WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.
16. A. F. AND A. M.—Special
communication this (Friday)
wening, 7 and 8:45 c'clock, East
Eighth and Burnside, F. C. degree, Visitors welcome, Order W.
M. J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.

MYRTLE CHAPTER, No. 15, O. MIRTLE CHAPTER, AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDAD ASSESSED ASSESSEDA By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec. HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15, I O. O. F. meets this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in Oddfellows Temple, cor. First and Alder sts. Work in the first degree. Visitors welcome.

There will be a meeting of signers for Pligrim Commandery this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, 448 East Burnside street. COMMITTEE.

DIED.

FRAINEY-July 12, at St. Vincent's Hospital Mrs. Bernie Fraincy, aged 49 years 16 months 5 days, wife of P. H. Fraincy, of Waldo, Josephine County, Oregon. The remains at A. R. Zeller Co.'s pariors, 594 Williams ave. Funeral announcement later.

later.

BRONKEN—In this city, July 13, at 561 Aiberta street, Andrew Samingsen Bronken, aged 75 years 6 months and 28 days. The remains are Finley's pariors. Funeral notice in a later issue.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

McKINNON—In this city, July 12, at the family residence, 1077 East Washington st. St. Theresa Agnes McKinnon, aged 60 years, 1 month, 27 days, wife of M. J. McKinnon. Funeral from the above residence at S. A. M. today (Friday) July 14. Thence to the Cathedral, 15th and Davis sts. Services at 9 A. M. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

HEERDT—July 12. Henry Heerdt, aged 48
years, beloved husband of Mary Heerdt.
The deceased was a member of Webfoot
Camp W. O. W. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Saturday, July 15,
at 2:30 P. M. at the residence of H. J.
Blaesing, 751 E. 57th st. North, cor. of
Kilckitat; take Rose City Park car.

TONSETH FLORAL CO., MARQUAM BLDG., FLORAL DESIGNS. Phones: Main 5102; A1103. Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine, Phone Main 436, Lady as-sistant. Office of County Coroner. A. R. ZELLER CO., 594 Williams ave. Phone East 1088, C 1088, Lady attendant Successor to Zeller-Byrnes Co. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1589. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507. Services at Temple Beth Israel this evening at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will officiate and Mrs. Delphine LEBCH. Undertaker, cor. East Alder an LEBCH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth. East 781, B 1888. Lady assistant.

Take the United Railways fast electric trains Saturday and Sunday and make the

4100-Foot Dash Through Solid Rock That is just what it means to ride through the great

CORNELIUS GAP TUNNEL

North Plains, the Tualatin Valley, Burlington and the Scenic Ride Over the Hills to the North Tualatin Plains. Excellent picnic grove at North Plains free to the public.

Trains leave Second and Stark Streets for the round trip daily at 8:15 and 10:15 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. Special week-end rates,

Fine drinking water. Convenient grocery stores and restaurants

CLASSIFIED RATES AD.

than two lines.

When one advertisement is not run in consecutive issues the one-time rate applies.

On charge or book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line.

In New Today all advertisements are charged by measure only, 14 lines to the lines,

charged by measure only, 14 lines to the inch.

The above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifications excepting the following:

Situations Wanted, Male.

Situations Wanted, Female.
For Rent, Rooms, Private Families.
Rooms and Board, Frivate Families.
The rate on the above classifications is 7 cents aline each insertion.

For the accommodation of patrons, The Oregonian will accept classified advertisements over the telephone, providing the advertiser is a subscriber to either phone. No prices will be quoted over the phone, but oill will be rendered the following day. Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone advertisements. Situation Wanted and Personal advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one insertion only will be accepted for "Houses for Rent, Furniture for Sale," "Business Opportunities," "Rooming-houses" and "Wanted to Rent."

OFFICE CITY HALL. Main 598, A 7589. HUMANE OFFICER, Sergeant Crate, Residence, 24 E. 24th N. East 4779.

R. A. Vunmire, Res. 838 Wasco St. W. G. Enton, Res. 73 E. 18th, East 1785, Horse Ambulance, A 6101; Pr. Ex. 4. Nights, Sundays and Holidays, A 6105; Pr. Ex. 4; Trunk 7. NEW TODAY.

# **GILMAN** Auction & Commission Co., Inc.

Attractive auction sale of valuable Household Furniture, Persian Rugs, Mahogany, etc. We are instructed by Mrs. G. G. Gammans, on account of departure for Europe, to sell by public auction at the residence, No. 778 Northrup street, between 23d and 24th streets, on

SATURDAY NEXT, JULY 15th, at 10 A. M. all the fine Furniture of residence, including in part: Large and Handsome Hall Rack with plateresidence, including in part: Large and Handsome Hall Rack with plate-glass mirror, and very handsome Mahogany Bookcase; costly Mahogany Parlor Furniture, Sofa and Reception Chairs; Music Case in Mahogany; large Cozy Chair in leather; comfortable Wakefield Chair; Dining-room Furniture, Round Extension Table, Buffet, Chairs, Carving Tables: Oval Mirror; Library Table and Folding Couch; Clock; Bedroom Furniture, fine Dressers, Commodes, Chiffoniers, Rockers, etc., in birdseye maple, mahogany and oak; Iron Bedsteads, Springs, Mattresses, Blankets, Sheets, Comforters, Spreads, Stands, fine English Bedstead and Dresser; iron Bedsteads with Springs and Mattresses; and Bedding, and Haviland China; Glassware; also Rugs, choice Persian Rugs, Cashmere Rug included (a very fine one); Porch Chairs; Kitchen Department; Ice Chest, etc.

Sale without reserve Saturday next, GHLMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION Co.

GILMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. AUCTIONEERS. If you intend to build a home and wish to avoid paying an excessive prive for exclusive close-in and desirable view property, buy a site in Burlingame.

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\$6000 For business lot, close in; income \$336. Good terms. Owner leaving. Phone Tabor 2675.

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