

G. X. Wendling, in his remarks, said his company would poy out from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 annually in Lane County. He told of his relations with the Southern Pacific Company and of the showing of business to jus-ify the road before the normals to tify the road before the promise to build was made by the railroad chiefs. "Eugene is an ideal situation for the

State University," was pointed out by Srasident Campbell, "since with the completion of the projected roads this city will be the most central of any town in the site, and here," he said, "should be the institution for training the young men in the science of govthe young men in the scherce of that ernment-needed so much now that Oregon is the 'experiment station' in governmental systems for the United States. Without just laws, vast re-

Surviving Handicaps, Comes to Its Own Through Failure. (Continued From Page L) Astor House since the death of their progenitor until today, and kept the proceeds reinvested, the sum total

Be Proud of Sturdy Town That

would be several times the present Astor fortunes. Of later yea years the younger Astors have built great hotels. In New York they have them scattered all the way Sourcess become a burden."
Following are the toasts responded to by the guests:
Duryea Is Toastmaster.
Teastmanter-M J. Duryes, president of Eugenic Commercial Club.
"Some Things Eugene Has Done for Herselt," J. M. Shelley.
"The Part of Lane County in the Fu-ture of the Willamette Valley," R. A. Booth.
"Eugene and Her Relations to the Stualaw and Coop Bay Countries." G.X. Wendling, president of the Willamette-Pacific Railroad Company.
"Development of Interurban Railroads in the Willamette Valley," Attorney A. Hall to Central Park, City and far-seeing. and far-seeing. One might take the tow and remem-bering their careers, evolve a coat-of-arms for the Weinhard-Astoria. Astor on a field of amber foam, sinister, a beaver couchant, dexter, a stein of beaver couchas beer rampanti New Century Full of Promise. That is not making light of the ho-tel or those whose name it takes, for they, like the hotel and its manage-ment, are beyond captious criticham. •A hundred years! That is some old for a town, even a city, and perhaps Astoria, or anyhow the Astorians, would not like to have the place spoken of as a town, a "wills" or a "burn" would not like to have the place spoken of as a town, a "ville" or a "burg." And, ( truth to tel, while there are only about a dozen thousand people there, it is a bustling, booming business eity and never was in better shape city and never was in better shape than today. In fact it may be said that Asteria frittered away almost a century and only began to forge ahead as the hun-dred mark was being passed. Why this was and how it was nobody knows. Good people, a good location, fine sur-roundings, a large tributary country, great packing and lumbering estab-lishments, at the mouth of the great river of the west! What more could a people wish or ask? But the old order of things must pass away, say the Astorians, and with the opening of a new century must come a braver spirit, a more earnest co-operation, a finer stand for the com-mon good.

tomed to handling large crowds, their annual regatts drawing as many as 20,000 strangers to the city. This year that will be the great day of the show, and perhaps the Elks' day, will be the next. It is estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 Elks will be here to attend the clambake, barbecus and high jinks on the 12th. Well, the boys will be ready for them with a thousand gal-ions of clam chowder as a starfer, and other estable in proportion. Are you coming here during the ex-po it lasts for 30 days. You will be able through the exhibits to learn more of the history of Oregon than you could graps in the same time by out these energy to will be rowally

Spouse Cringes at Glance. While in the Hazzard home at "Star-vation Heights," Glalla, both women were puzzled by Hazzard's submiss-siveness, no matter how harahly his wife treated him. In everything he seemed ruled absolutely by her power-

burial. Mr. Kramer was born in Illinois. lived for a time in Iowa, and came to Oregon to settle at Monmouth. Later he moved to Falls City, where he owned a farm and has lately been in-

HOQUIAM, Wash. Aug. 9. - (Spe-cial.) - Mystery surrounds the disap-pearance almost two months ago of Andrew Junni. a logger of this city, and officers of Thurston County, where he was iast seen. have arrested F. Frederickson and are holding him pending an investigation. Frederick-son is the last person known to have seen the missing man. The Woodmen of the World, of which Junni was a member, have taken up the search, and officers of the lodge have placed the case in the hands of sheriff Gaston at Olympia. Last Satur-day Sheriff Gaston called Mrs. Junni to Olympia for consultation, and Sun-day deputies searched the woods in the identity of Bucoda, where the man was seemed ruled absolutely by her power-ful will. Dr. Hazzard was able to cow her husband with a look. She called him a laay lout, a lazy loafer and the like and forced him to chop wood and dive other manual labor, said the women today. She treated him with continued contempt, sometimes as if he were the dirt beneath her feet, but never once while Miss Williamson and Miss Conway were at the so-called sani-tarium did he utter the mildest protest.

Brownsville Improvement Blocked. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 9.-(Special.)-The grading of Main street, in Browns-

Forest Grove Postal Growth Large.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 3.-(Spe-cial.)-The receipts for July of the For-est Grove Postoffice, which two months ago was placed in the second class order, show an increase of 15 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago. The two National banks of the city also re-port a decided increase in husiness, and the preminent business men predict an

owned a farm and has lately been in-terested in fruit. Besides his wife he is survived by two sisters, Miss Emma Kramer, prin-cipal of the Lincoln School of Salen. George Kramer, a telegraph operator of Ashland, is a brother. Cuts and bruites may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Cham-berlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptio and causes such injuries to heal with-out maturation. This liniment also re-lieves sorenes of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all deal-ers.

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the Willamette Valley," Attorney A.

"We Den't Know Where It's Going. But We Are on the Way." S. L. Moor-hand, editor of the Junction City Times. "Trade Follows the Water Level Grade." S. H. Friendly.

"What the Railroads Expect to Do for Lane County," J. P. O'Brien. "The Gate City." A. J. Henderson, president of the Springfield Commercial

## CITY-OWNED WATER IS AIM

Albany Citizens Circulate Petitions for Municipal Plant.

ALBANT, Or., Aug. 9 .-- (Special)-

ALBANT, Or. Aug. X.--(Special.)--Circulation of a petition asking the Circulation of a petition asking the Circulation of a petition asking the Albany was begun today. It was cir-valated only a short time and tonight bears the name of 136 citizens, includ-ing a number of Albany's leading busi-mers. The Gilbert, who headed the peti-tion, said tonight that not a man to show it had been presented refused to sign it. The petition sets forth that is the indigment of the signers it would be to the interest financially and other-wise of the people of Albany to con-struct, own and operate its own water or quality of water could be proter quality of water could be pro-cured at a much reduced price, and re-quests the Council to take action immediately which will result in the city owning its own water plant.

SALEM TO HAVE FOUNTAIN

Piahned as Memorial to Pioneer. SALEM. Or. Aug. 8.—(Special)— mins for a magnificant electric four-alo, the gift of Mrs. E. M. Waits to the city, have been received by Charles L. MoNary, an attorney into whose information of the fair. The Pertiand of the fair. Man what is Astoric Action and what is Astoric Action and what is Astoric Action where the Man and Means New Life. The great spoch in the life of Port-isnd was the Lewis and Clark fair. Almost at a bound Portland jumped from a village to a metropolis, and all as a result of the fair. The Pertiand of 1901 than is the Portland of today like And what is Astoric Action the Man and What is Astoric Action and Mines Action and Mines Action and Mines Action and Action The great spoch in the life of Portandian is the Decomposition of the portandian is the porta

Ed Frazer, of Ontario, one of the handlers Mognitain country, is in the city.

the operation, a man state of the second solution. But there are many instances of cities standing almost still for many years, and then taking a new lease of life, as it were, and going ahead with leaps and bounds.

more of the internation, while same time by any other means. You will be royally treated. You will be among friends. And it is, in a measure, your exposi-tion. The Astorians are but the dis-pensers, almoners, so to speak, of a \$50,000 fund given them by the people at large for this concession. To this at large for this concession. To this they have added to be sure, a hun-dred thousand of their own money-but the show belong primarily to every.

but the snow beiong primarily of the Oregonian, the state appropriation having made it possible. And you are invited to come and see the oldest town in the Northwest, read its history through the exhibits and have a good time generally.

SHRINE TO VISIT ASTORIA

Al Kader Temple Will Attend Centennial August £6.

At Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine has accepted an invitation to attend the Centennial at Astoria in a body. August is is the day selected and it has been designated "Shrine day" by the Centen-nial committee. A special train, composed of sleepers, is here arranged and will leave the

A special train, composed of science, is being arranged, and will leave the North Bank Station in time to reach Astoris by noon. It, will stay in Astoris until 6 P. M., then leave for Seaside, when it will be parked, and the sleepers will be occupied by the shriners for the two nights spent on the banch e beach

The Arab Patrol will accompany the nobles and act as a bodyguard for the

The Analy is the bodyguard for the official divar. Following is the official divar as it will leave Portland: Medical divectors for Weiberber, Moore for Locity, alchemistic for the sector of the manufacture of the sector of

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS TRY NOV-

EL CONTEST ON MT. BAKER.

Object of Marathon Up Side of 11,-000 Foot Snow Cap Is to Deter-

mine Which Trail Shortest.

RELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 9 .- At 10 Feet Tired-

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The summit of Mount Baker is 30.3 miles in an airline from the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and the record has stood for some months at 24 hours. It is believed that that time will be cut squarely in two and that if will be demonstrated conclusively which is the faster trail to the summit.

COLONEL ALLEN IS SAVED Retired Army Officer Clings Three Hours to Overturned Boat.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-Blown by wind, the fire which has been burning for 10 days on the headwaters of Blue River, near Squaw Mountain, about 20 miles southeast of Cascadia, has scattered and is burning in several places. It is thus a very dangerous fire, and a large force of Government forest rangers, under the direction of the head-

Fought by Rangers.



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