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of Summer life, outings in the country along the electric lines are proving

C. A. Taylor, a lumberman of Kelso Wash, and his sons are at the Perkins. W. L. Shoshren, superintendent of The Dallas Water Company, is at the Robert Stanfield and E. W. Rhea ranch owners from Umatilla County, are at the Imperial. J. R. Jaynes and F. W. Herring, lum bermen of Calgary, are registered at the Perkins. CHICAGO, April 14.-Special.)-The following from Portland, Or., are regis-tered at Chicago hotels: Congress, Harry Lang: Auditorium, F. E. Melvin: Stratford, H. D. Langille.

"Spring Song" were neard with de-lighted approval and had to be re-peated, so insistent were the encores. PRAEL, Hegele & Co., Inc., 460 Hoyt M. SELLER & CO., Fifth and Place sta. pented, so insistent were the encores. Another well known favorite to older musicians was Weber's "Jubal" over-ture, with its finale breaking into the tune sung to "My Country Tis of Thee." It is worthy of record that when yesterday's audience heard the first bars of "America," they stood as peated. sign of respect. The air was a de olded favorite with Weber and he used clided favorite with weeer and its used it liberally. The tune is said by one authority to have first been sung to "God Save the King," by Henry Carey, in England, in the year 1740 at a patriotic concert, but the origin of the air is wrapped in mystery. It is claimed as their own by Germans, Scotch and Swiss. Prob-

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along ing electric times are proving popular, and week-end excursions over the Oregon Electric, United Railways and suburban lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company make attractive outings.

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BORAH'S NAME PROPOSED

Move Started in Oregon to Nominate

Idahoan Vice-President.

Admirers of United States Senator Borah, of Idaho, among the Republican voters of this state have started a movement to write his name on their ballots as the party's nominee for Vice-President. Friends of Thomas Mc-Cusker, who is managing Senator La Follette's campaign in this state, have launched a similar movement in his bemalf, and will strive to secure for him the popular indorsement as the candi-date for Vice-Presidential honors on the Republican ticket.

Senator Borah is recognized as one of the foremost men in the United States Senate, and his record at Washington shows that he has supported all Pagialization in the interest of the online Pacific Northwest, Mrs. Borah is a daughter of W. J. McConnell, formerly State Senator from Yamhill County and tent of the Oregon State Senate in He afterward moved to Idaho, by appointment, he served as 33.80;

United States Senator for a portion of a

terms as Governor. Senator Borah is a progressive Re-publican, and is known as a fearless and brilliant official. Although he is not an active candidate for Vice-President, his name has frequently been mentioned as a possible nominee. Friends of Mr. Borah urge that an un-sought indorsement of the Idaho man at the hands of Oregon Republicans in the primary election would not only be fitting tribute to his worth and standing and the esteem in which he is held by the people of this state, but also a salendid compliment to Oregon's sister state

who favor Republicans Republicans who favor Senator Borah's nomination for Vice-President may vote for him in Friday's primary election by writing "X-Borah, William E. of Idaho," at the proper place on the primary hallot.

CLUB EXCURSION ENJOYED

Multnomah Members Make Pleasant

Week-End Trip to Gearbart.

GEARHART, Or., April 14 .- (Special.) -After an enjoyable run of three hours yesterday, the Multnomah Club excursion to Gearhart was transported from a city overhung with threatening clouds to where the sun shone from a cloud leas sky. Week-enders at the beach resort had two solid hours of sunshine during which many of them went h the surf. The ocean was as placid as on the most baimy day of Summer. The evening was passed in dancing in the spacious parlors of the Hotel Gearhart. Arthur Cavill and a few others started a monopoly of the ocean and the big tank which has been fixed up for the enjoyment of swimmers. At mid-night a few of the more confirmed water-lovers went in for a swim to cool the nerves for a good night's rest. The The marty. mbers and their friends, numbered Portland. AVER 29

Day and confessed to her share in con cealing the body of the murdered man implicating Lew Soon, a Chinese saloon keeper, and Wong Si Sam, a cook, O Sen frequently has declared that she did not expect to live beyond the endng of the trial. The woman said sh

ald he killed should she appear upor the streets without protection. Matron Saves Life.

Of Sen has been closely watched in jail. Yesterday afternoon she was al-lowed to go dut for a walk with Detec-tive Day, to buy some medicine, and bought a pint of gasoline to clean her ciothes before appearing at the trial today. She asked Matron Simmons permis

Sinc asket the benzine in her cell until night, but this was refused and the girl was put to work on her clothes in the open room of the mairon's de-partment. When Mrs. Simmons turned away Of Sen raised the bottle to her line and drained it. lips and drained it.

The matron hastily forced milk down the woman's throat. Of Sen fought against taking the liquid, and only drank it after she had been half choked. Then Jailor Webster gave her mustard in warm water, Dr. J. K. Locke was summoned and administered sedatives.

Of Sen Fears Hop Sings.

Under the care of Detective Hyde. Of Sen Friday visited the tong house nt of the Oregon State Senate in He afterward moved to Idaho by appointment, be zerved as States Senator for a portion of a Subsequently he served two as Governor. reprisals upon the prosecutors of Wons Si Sum and Lew Soon have cost one life and two serious wounds among Chinese since the discovery of the murder in

since the discovery of the hard states January. Size Ding, who was mistaken for a member of the Hop Sing tong, was killed a month after the discovery of the body of Seid Bing in a trunk at the King-street station in Scattle. Chin Wing, a Hop Sing man, was shot and wounded in the left arm shortly after, and wounded in the left arm shortly after. and Seld Wing, of the Bow Leung tong. which has been strong in the prosecu-tion of the two men charged with the murder, was shot accidentally in the side while running from the room in which Sue Ding was murdered at 34

Second street. Odd Ceremony Promised.

Trial of Wong SI Sam, Chinese co accused of murdering Seid Bing, will begin in Judge McGinn's department of the Circuit Court today. As it will be followed by the trial of Lew Soon on the same charge, and as much of the lestimony will be given in Chinese, through interpreters, the heating of the

evidence of the murder is expected to cover a long period. Administering of the oath to Chinese witnesses according to their own cus-toms will involve an elaborate cere-mony, in which chickens are beheaded, incense burned, rice scattered and other odd rites observed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. J. Page, of Albany, is at the Cornellus. W. J. Cooney, of Raymond, is at the

Oregon L. L. Baker, of Eugene, is at the

Oregon C. Power, of Fendleton, is at the Imperial

DR. EHRGOTT WILL EXPLAIN

Unfrocked Baptist Preacher to Tell

Views at Close of Pastorate, "The Preacher as a Troubler" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Albert Ehrgott, of the East Side Bap-Church, at the Woodmen Hall on West Side the evening of May 22. Mr. Ehrgott will have closed his that Church. pustorate at the East Side Baptist Courch, where he has been for some time, and will be free to speak his sen-timents. He will explain his ideas of

the duty of the preacher toward modern conditions and what the attitude of the church should be toward these and toward the preacher.

Rev. Mr. Ehrgoti made the first an ouncement that he would cover these questions in an address at the meet-ing of the Willamette Baptist Associa-tion last week, where modern civic problems were under consideration. H beiteves his position is such that, while the church in general may not agree with him at present, it will eventually

come to his way of thinking. ing a rumor that Rev. Mr. Regard might start a "progressive church" here after his own ideas, he said: "I have heard of the report and am not encouraging that matter. I have

nothing to say as to what action shall take and shall leave that matter alone at present."

SALEM MAY SEIZE PLANT

Mayor Lachmund Advocates Drastic Measures With Water Company.

SALEM, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-"If the Salem Water Company does not provide the city with plats and in-formation of the jocation of its pipe lines within Salem condemnation proceedings against the company to secure possession of the plant will be started in the courts within 20 days," was the

P. F. Stone, of Antoria, is at the wortland. A. Wilhem, Jr., and George Wilheim, 2300 persons has been opened at Buenos Arres.

by Germans, Scotch and Swiss, Prob-ably we shall next hear that it was composed in ancient Phoenicia, and that it was originally sung by the cave men and

Future Looks Encouraging.

M. Christensen was conductor at yes-terday's concert, and he fulfilled the duties of that difficult position with credit and modesty. The concertmas-ter was George Jeffrey, who drew the number entitling him to play, and he did well did well

did well. It is satisfactory to know that Port-land has approved of its co-operative symphony orchestra, with conductors selected by ballot from the memberand that the prospects for next eason are bright.



WORKINGMAN TELLS CAUSES WHICH LEAD TO VIOLENCE.

High Cost of Living With Refusal of Employers to Increase Low Wages Make Men Desperate, Is Claim.

PORTLAND, April 13 .-- (To the Edi-or.) -- The Hicks trial for the killing of Wortman, a striking machinist, and the verdict of the jury of not guilty causes a vein of thought in my mind -where? That there is lends 10hat

that leads to where, that there is something radically wrong with our social condition is plainly evident. To my mind, the taking of hu-man life is not justifiable, except in extreme emergencies, and for self-protection only when the actual danger is exident beyond the possibility of a

1.) protection only when the notation of a not is evident beyond the possibility of a fine doubt; at the same time I do not pipe wish to put myself on record as pro-criticising the verdict of the jury ourse in this case. But from the stand-ried point of a laboring man, the vertice dict means more than the mere acquities who in his own inind. The circle is the plant," he said. "It will be that the plant," he said. "It will be that must forever be before hit ainable in the Willamette Valley. The services of City Engineer Thompson, have been secured and we have made attempts to secure plats showing the south to sate miner the south to sate made attempts to secure plats allowing the company shows a disposition to meet us half way. tal of Mr. Hicks, who, in his own mind, knows whether the verdict is just or not, and if not, the horror of the pic-ture that must forever be before his

"bright" some men may be in other respects they all have not the faculty of accumulating money, even under the most favorable conditions. But the av-erage workingman never has an op-

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world's goods to tide him over a pro-tracted period of idleness. Hence it is actual need that causes some on strike to resort to violence, thinking thereby to basten the strike to a satis-

Then intile or no credit and a family with an a family's needs looking to him to sup-ply these wants, is very likely to be-come desperate. After all has been said. I believe the thinking public will conceds that the strike is sometimes unavoidable and it might be whispered to one's self, justifiable.

man or desire to accumulate weal keeps their wages down to the min wealt? mini mum. Their families grow larger, ex-penses mount higher and higher, Gro-ceries, meat, vegetables, milk, butter, light and gas combinations raise prices thefr original purchasing power. Rents grow higher, or if one owns his own But, grow higher, or if one owns his own little home, the high taxes are a beavy burden and. In the aggregate, amount to almost rent, especially if he owes on the home and is paying interest on defense.

that permits the proprietor of the co-ployer to ride in his auto to and from work, patronize the best hotels, the-aters and enjoy the best there is in life, while the faithful, hard-working employe, with no vices no real antag-onism in his nature, just a love of home and a desire to do the best he can for his loved ones, must walk to and from his loved ones, must walk to and from his work, over icy streets or burning pavements, clad in coarse, worn foot-wear, carrying, perhaps, his meager lunch, to be eaten in a dirty factory or workshop amid the scenes of his daily

feel mighty small to accept that which was gained by the hardship and suffer-ing of their fellow workmen and their families. They walk out. Then come days of idleness and suf-fering, not only for themselves, but for their families. If they could not

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of the average laborer, economy means

skimping and suffering and few of the things that go to make life worth

But, honestly, doesn't it seem that

and suffering and few of the

if all laboring people were killed a lot of suffering it would save try is at any other labor with which they are not familiar? And so the But, on the other hand, if an em-ployer should be killed during a strike they are not familiar? And so the strike goes on and women and chlidren riot (can't remember an instance a difference. One of the 30 or continue to suffer. Then men become desperate. Then it is that violence recome the "strikebreakers." Some of them are professionals at this business; others come thinking to bet-

a difference. On of the solution of the solution ster lawyers langing around, looking for a job, would be appointed to defend (7) the murderer and the defendant would get his just deserts—be hanged. What is the answer to all this? Organized labor, on a same basis, has deen such to overcome these unequal done much to overcome these unequal conditions, but what a fight it has had to make for existence. Whether this is the answer, I do not know. Must fire be fought with fire; organi sation fought with organization? Must this suffering always continue or will We are told the laboring people are not economical. My God, can a man economize on a doughnut a day? Could an all-wise providence intervene and at least lessen the suffering of the in-nocent and heipless women and chilone expect the poor women and chil-dren in Senator Bourne's cotton mills to "economize"? Why, with the means dren concerned in this unequal stru gle? EDGAR W. STAHL. strug-

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JEWS TO SEEK FARM LIFE Fromenson, Leader in Movement,

Talks of Necessity for Action.

"Forward to the soll" is the slogan brought to the Jews of Portland, by H. Fromenson, of Philadelphia, exec tive secretary of the National Fa Farm chool, who has been touring the Coast for the past two months on behalf o that propaganda and in the interests o the school, which is practically the only institution of its kind in America. The National Farm School has for its object the training of leaders of Jewworkand toil? Truly, there is no excuse for violence during a strike. But if some man, face to face with the grim spectre want; ground down and oppressed un-til he cannot longer stiffe a cry of distress; haunted by a fear of not be-distress; haunted by a fear of not beish agricultural colonies, which many farsighted members of that race deem necessary to break up the phettos and slums of large Atlantic Coast cities,

distress: haunted by a fear of not be-ing able to save one dollar of his meager wages to have behind for the loved and dependent ones; seeing even in his dreams the grim face of bin employer and feeling the hopelessness at the determined shake of the head when he asks for more money if this tag of their fellow workmen and their families. They walk out. Then come days of idleness and suf-fering, not only for themselves, but for their families. If they could not keep their families on wages earned at

STIRS factory conclusion. Of course, it is a mistaken idea, but a man without a dollar to his name, little or no credit and a family with all Some

to one's self, justifiable. Allow me to picture the condition of men working at their trades in a facsomething is wrong with the system that permits the proprietor or the em-

deferred payments. He must have more money. He ex-plains to the proprietor, but so in-crease in wages results. His labor is crease in wages results. His tabor is all he has to sell, but the market is controlled by in iron hand. The work-man is helpless. Then men combine. Their cause is common. They realize they cannot live as man should live on the money they are receiving. But their combined efforts result fruitless-ly. Hence the strike. Among these