

14

Uncle Sam Combs World for Thousands of Strangers to Aid Industry.

WANT PLANTS, NOT PEOPLE

Bureau at Washington, D. C., Conducts Large Department for Gathering Species Which Add to

Wealth of Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 20,-Tha WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, -- That 31,000 immigrants representing prac-tically every quarter of the globe have been admitted to this country in the last 14 years in spite of the fact that they could neither read nor write, and were deaf, dumb and blind into the bargain, is a fact as little known as that Uncle Sam has brought them in without consulting their wishes and set them to work without even a cent of them to work without even a cent of wages. Most surprising of all, however, through the activities of these appa-rently hopelessly useless allens, hun-dreds of millions of dollars have been added to the country's wealth.

Some Are Aristocrats.

These curious immigrants, however some of whom are aristocrats and some plebelans, are not human beings, but plants, and the method of their introplants, and the method of their infro-duction to this country constitutes one of the most interesting as well as one of the least known features of a work of extreme importance to the whole country which the Government is carry-ing on. Though few persons are aware of the fact. Uncle Sam for a decade and a half has systematically been en-couraging vegetable immigrants. To assist in this work a plant immigration station is maintained here, where each specimen arriving goes through an ex-amination very similar to that to which human immigrants are subjected. Each specimen is scrutinized to see that it free from disease and likely to be-ume a desirable citizen and, if so, olped to become established in this ountry. How successful these aliens helped to country. have been is shown in the fact that in the last 14 years 31,000 of them have been admitted by the Bureau and put

to work increasing our National wealth and diversifying food supply, Generally speaking, these plant im-migrants, while all are useful, may be classed as aristocrats and commoners. One of the former in which the De-partment is especially interested, which is in a fair way to be given ditizenship in our markets, is the mango, from India, It is gotally different from the West Indian reediling mango, reeking West Indian seedling mango, reeking of turpentine. Mr. Fairchild pronounces it the most delicious fruit known. He describes it as tasting a little like a pineapple, but without the acidulous quality of that fruit, possessing a birt of the apricot and a delightful arounatic flavor rare in fruits. A hundred mango trees were planted in Califernia in 1902 and in 1910 one bore 500 fruits, 1962 and in 1910 one bore 500 fruits, which gold at 12 cents aplecs, while the latest reports from orchards now in existence promise a large crop. In In-dia annual celebrations are held in honor of the mango tree, of which there are hundreds of varieties pro-ducing fruits ranging in size from a plum up to six pounds. Two other strange fruits which are other strange fruits which are

in a fair way to become contestants for American honors are the loquat, from China, and the carrisa, from Southern Africa. The latter fruit is aut ready to come on the market om American orchards in Californi It is a brilliant red in color, about the size of a plum, but without the large seed of the plum. Dozens of other rare transplanted luxuries are growing in odd corners of the country awaiting the time when they may successfully tickle the National palate.

f a German textile printer, has just had to pay \$1500 for trying to spy out trade secrets from the workmen of Sharp & Sons, who have a big business

in that line in Torkshire. This was one of the prosecutions undertakéh by virtue of the prevention of corruption act. Winzen came over from Germany especially to extract the details of the secret process used by the Sharp Company, and he went about the Sharp Company, and he went about his spying in a systematic way. Calling on an engraver employed at the Sharp, works, he asked him to get a bottle of the printing mixture used and as much information as possible as to the machinery, offering \$250 for the work. But the engraver was loyal to his concern and told his boss, who ar-ranged that he and others should have further interviews with the spy and lead him on to commit himself to a more definite extent. So, the tricky Teuton was made to pay sundry dollars to the engraver, and finally drew up an agreement to en-

Chinese City Following Revolution.

NATIVES SHOW GOOD SENSE

Dangerous Situation Caused by Lack

of Money Relieved When Citizens

Subscribe Liberally and For-

eign Loans Are Made.

BY FRANKLYN M. BERWICK.

CANTON, China, April 20,--(Special.) -During the revolution and after the

cessation of hostilities, one of the most careful observers of conditions con-nected with the evolution of this coun-

necred with the evolution of this could try from an empire to a republic was an American, R. S. Kinney, of the For-eign Language School. In an endea-vor to learn the experiences of the people of this great city. I sought Mr. Kinney and heard from him the follow-ing interesting details. He said:

Courtesy Shown Foreigners.

pay sundry dollars to the engraver, and finally drew up an agreement to en-gage another of the Sharp men who knew the process, for his German fac-tory for five years. When that inter-view ended Winzen was arrested, but the Sharp Company was content to make him pay the fines and costs as a warning, and did not press for a prison sentence.

PRIZES AWAIT BIRDMEN

GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUIT OF-FERS MANY UNIQUE AWARDS.

Chicago Chosen as Starting and Stopping Point in "Air Track" 1810 Miles Long.

"The revolution in Canton passed through three stages, so to speak. All is quiet now, though the air is full of ominous rumors, and the fourth NEW YORK, April 20.-(Special.)-The Aero Club of America, with the co-operation of the Aero Clubs of Illi-nois, Michigan, Milwaukee, Kansas City, stage may be impending. nois, Alichigan, Alliwaukee, Ransas City, St. Louis, Indiana and Cincinanti, O., is organizing an aeroplane circuit of 1810 miles, which will be held in the month of August, and will be known as the Great American Circuit. Chicago will be the starting and fin-ishing point of the circuit. The route proposed is Chicago, Milwaukee, Cedar Panuls Day Molmas Omato St. Joseph

stage may be impending. "The first stage was the period im-mediately succeeding the overturning of the government. This was marked by an era of good will and freedom. The heavy suspense of the preceding weeks was over, men breathed more freely and there was a general feeling of relief and satisfaction that all had been done without bloodshed. The shops were all opened within a few Rapids, Des Moines, Omalia, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Jefferson City, St. Louis, Charleston, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit shops were all opened within a few days and appeared to be doing a good business. The streets, which for weeks had been almost deserted, were thronged with people and many who had field to Hongkong or Macao re-turned and Chicago. Stops will be made at each city.

Stops will be made at each city, where there will be a "control" or station, and possibly at other cities mituated along the route. The circuit is to be open to all licensed pilots of all nationalities, who will be free from injunction under the Wright patents. The prizes probably will amount to \$100,000, and will include a grand prize of \$25,000, second prize of \$5000 and third prize of \$2500. Among the other prizes to be given are: turned. "One very marked feature of this period was the extreme courtesy shown

prizes to be given are: Prizes for first and second machines o reach each control, a special prize or American built and flown machine. revolutionary literature and it is a fact that at least one man was shot for selling Bibles, on the ground that he first to arrive, and special prizes for least horsepower to complete course, passenger carrying, first to flash a was circulating revolutionary litera-ture. Many had been imprisoned for this offense. But the very day after the revolution I saw a man on one of Wireless message to a control, great-est number of wireless messages deliv-ered, best maps made en route and de-scription of conditions; first aeroplane he most important streets of the old ity openly hawking and selling Bi-les and Testaments. A few weeks the fitted with a stabilizer to arrive, and nost completely equipped machine. The Great American Circuit is exbefore he would have done so at the

lisk of his life. "In many open places of the city pected to be greater than any of the circuits held last year in Europe, and men were proclaiming the principles of a republican form of government or will include features never before in cluded in aerial contests. All the cir-cuits last year were essentially races for speed between two points, and the giving lectures on various ethical sub siving lectures on various ethical sub-jects. But there were some bad fea-tures, one of which was the prompt opening of gambling places in all parts of the city. This, however, was not for long, as a notice was posted to have it stopped and a half dozen who refused to obey the order ware prize went to the fastest. No effort was made to bring out the qualities of aeroplanes other than speed. Thus, while the splendid performances of Beaumont, Vedrines, Garros and other clever sirmen created a great deal of who refused to obey the order were promptly shot. The effect of this was salutary, for I have not seen the slightenthusiasm and interest, there really was little of practical value brought out that the world did not know or that would bring the aeroplane nearer est sign of gambling since. "The first period was followed by what I will call the era of suspleion. Men charged with being royalists were to the average man for general use. In the Great American Circuit every in-

escorted through the streets with their arms tied behind them or in chains, and some were executed. There were several decement is given to bring out and demonstrate the practical side of avia tion. Unless less horsepo street skirmishes between so-calle royalists and revolutionary soldier: street sengers over a long distance, using wireless telegraphy for communicating and in one case, many of the royalist suspects were captured. Their leaders were shot. Finally, men were hunted down in the streets, houses were from aeroplanes, using automatic sta-bilizers and less human element, and having aeroplanes fitted with scien-tific instruments for travel and devices searched and street fighting became general; the climax was an engagement to promote comfort-these are all prac-tical features, which, when applied, will make the aeroplane cheaper, safer that kept up all night. Many were killed in the street fighting and a score or more taken prisoners. It would have been better for the prisoners if they had been shot with the others, for and a vehicle of service as well they had been shot with the others, for their fate was worse than language pleasure can describe Royalist Arrests Stopped. "Public Indignation at last put a stop to this kind of thing, and for some time I have not known of any arrests of royalists. I really doubt if there was Long Preserved. of royalists. I really doubt if there was anything of much consequence in the charges In any case. I think the move-ment was more political than anti-revolutionary in its aspect at all times. "The third, and so far the latest, stage was the period of financial strin-party. The money question has be-DUBLIN. April 20.-(Special.)-Sir William Waller Bruce, Bart., who died suddenly in the National Liberal Club in London last Saturday, was a great-grandson of the Right Hon. Standieh O'Grady. Viscount Gulliamore. Lord Chief Baron of the Irish Court of Ex-chequer from 1803 to 1831, who was noted far his acrimonious humor. Some of his mots have been preserved. On an gency. The money question has be come very acute indeed, though recent ly the tension has been relaxed a lit-tle. In order properly to understand the situation, it is necessary to go back a bit. Prior to the revolution in Canton, the revolutionary leaders had paid iarge sums to certain of the robber and arge sums to certain of the robber and pirate chiefs to raise disturbances in various parts of Kwang Tung and so embarrass the old government. After the overthrow of the throne, the rob-ber chiefs with their men were asked to come to Canton and enlist in the new army, called the 'People's Army.' They came by thousands, and in less than a week there were 20,000 of them in this city. This move was explained the town" The Earl of Hardwicke, who in-formed the House of Lords the other night that he had worked under ground for two years as a miner in America, would hold the title of Baron Morden today, in addition to the others which he possesses, but for the fact that his in this city. This move was explained as done to draw away pirates from the country districts and have them under great-great-grandfather, Lord Chancel-lor Yorke, declined on his deathbed to control in the army. However, I think the move had a twofold object. First, it was in fulfilment of some promises authenticale the patent of the peerage conferred upon him on his elevation to the Woolsack, on which he never sat. The second son of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke attained his ambition to reach the same high office as his father, but survived his appointment only by three days. that had been made by leaders of the revolutionary movement; and second, it was to overawe any possible tendency on the part of the regular army to reon the part of the regular army to re-main loyal to the Manchu cause. As to the second part, it was duite unneces-mary, for this whole people, almost to a man, has been heart and soul favor-able to a revolution. The government also called for recruits, and a host of there and networks and a host of The present peer is not the first of his family to have seen the rough side of life. His father, who died in 1999, saw active service as a Naval officer in the Crimea, while his grandfather, the fourth earl, who was also in the Navy had some exciting experiences in also called for recruits, and a nost of idlers and ne'er-do-wells, together with many good men, flocked to the stand-ards. In a short time the army swelled ards. In a short time the army swelled to crawi around and sneer, like a crea-time out of gear, and lament the stock of bleters in my cup? to immense proportions, but the rob-bers continued to come. Finally, an edict was issued saying that no more

proceed to pay themselves with loot. Robbery, murder and incendiarism be-came of common occurrence. This was CANTON STRUGGLE came of common occurrence. This was said nearly always to be the work of soldiers. In one case, some of them went to a mar's house in broad day-light and compelled him, under threats of being blown up by bombs which they carried, to sign an I. O. U. for \$2000. The next day they called and collected the money. This was reported two days later. Then the man fied to Hongkong. Complaint was made, but the command-ing general said the soldiers had not been paid for some time and the man was rich and need not mind the loss of a few thousand dollars. There were IS VIVIDLY TOLD American Describes Scenes in of a few thousand dollars. There were many instances of this nature, in one of which the villains dug up the graves

> remains for ransom Foreign Loans Made.

"Fortunately, European nations and America have loaned the government money now, and these days are past. Ish Methodists and weave lurid tales of the persecution of the Protestants that would result from the establish-The army is being sent to other porthese army is being sent to other por-tions of the country, and this danger is no longer ominous. But Canton was on the verge of issuing flat money-indeed, some had been printed, but it never got into circulation, and it is to the credit of the Chinese people that they are as a rule opposed to the plan of issuing paper money without a sil-

of their victim's ancestors and held the

of issuing paper money without a sil-ver or goid reserve to Support it. "While the trouble and danger were at their height, the British authorities at Shameen took unnsual precautions to guard the concession. This was done, it was said, on direct orders from Lon-don. Breastworks of sand bags were erected in various places, barbed-wire entanglements were put up opposite the Chinese section, and soldiers and ar-tillery men were brought up from tillery men were brought up from Hongkong, so that the place looked as if it were in a state of slege. Costly treasure of all kinds was brought to the concession for safe-keeping, and when that became known there were "I do not anticipate any persecution of Protestants under self-government wild threats of attack. Before such an event could materialize, word came of the foreign loans and we were saved."



FRIEND OF IRELAND. Captain Communicates With Board

of Agriculture Relative to Improving Quality.

not truthfully write that home rule has for me any of the terrors which it has apparently instilled into the minds of some of my Northern breth-DUBLIN, April 20.-(Special.)-Cap-tain Spender-Clay, Waldorf Astor's son-in-law, evidently does not share the the Astor family's antipathy towards Ire-land, Before his trip to India a few to foreigners. Then, too, the Christian religion, the first time for a jong while, was perfectly free and men were at land. Before his trip to india a few months ago, he was in communication with the Irish Board of Agriculture with a view to promoting the breed-ing of stoeplechase horses that would ultimately be the basis of a breed of aftimals suitable for army purposes. To encourage the experiment he offered to place \$50,000 at the disposal of the Board liberty to preach anywhere that they could get an audience. Before that time the Bible had been branded as Catholics. Board

While the Agricultural Board has been looking around, considering the practicability of the proposal, the captain in conjunction with his friend Sir Gilbert Greenall, has decided to start a breeding establishment and has settied on one of the most pleasant and picturesque spots in the whole of Ire-land-Mount Coote, near Kumallock in

County Limerick. This is another reason for the pleas-ing reflection that while Irish Landords are descriing Ireland quite number of American and English busi number of American and English busi-ness men are taking their place, whose operations, it is hoped, will have a dif-ferent effect on the temper of the people and the National prosperity of the country.

Captain Spender-Clay's experiences of the South African war taught him that Irish horses were superior to any others for milltary purposes.

PORTLAND. April 19, -- Maximum temper minimum, 40 degreer PORTLAND, April 19.—auximum temper-ture, 54 degrees: minimum, 40 degrees, liver reading, 8 A. M., 7.4 feet; change in sat 24 hours, —0.2 foot. Total rainfall (5 5, M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since eptember 1, 1911, 30.71 inches; normal rain-all since September 1, 35.79 inches; defi-iency of rainfall since September 1, 8.68 nones, Total sunshine 1 hours 46 minutes; outble sumshine 13 hours 46 minutes. ARTIST'S WORK REALISTIC John Collier to Paint Surgeon and

ton, of Belfast and Portadown, and Mr. Jasper Wolfe, of Skibbereen, a

lawyer well known throughout the

der home rule." Mr. Wolfe remarked: "As an Irish Methodist living in a remote southern circuit, I have no feat of the consequences of home rule. As a professional man living solely or the proceeds of my profession in a district almost entirely Catholic, I chan-net truthfully write that home rule

In the Far East.

Judge.

THE WEATHER

Mr. Shillington said:

possible sumphine, 13 hours 46 minutes Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M. 30.12 inches. Observations taken at 5 P. M. Pacific time April 19:



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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912.

Sugar Beet Valued Immigrant.

Among the better known plant allens of recognized desirability which have immigrated from distant shores and have become uneful citizens are figs, dates, rice, sugar beets, camphor, its and edible bamboo. Perhaps the most immortant sum though it he of rice. important, even though it be of ple-belan origin, one which has literal's built cities and provided a livelihood for thousands of people, produced an industry capitalized at more than \$100.-000,000, and benefited all kinds of agriculture incalculably, is the gugar beet. At first confined to California, it has spread over some 16 states and is an-nually grown on 473.014 acres with a direct return to the farmers of \$21.-

The estimation in which the beet is The estimation in which the beet is held by the farmers was shown not long ago, when they protested before a Congressional committee against the destruction of the sugar beet industry through the elimination of the tarif on sugar, saying that not only would they lose an enormous amount of money di-rectly, but much more indirectly be-cause of the increased yields of oats, iye, wheat, corn and potatoes due to relation with the sugar beet. A promising immigrant from Japan

A promising immigrant from Japan is the Oriental persimmon, one of the culef staples of Japan where it outchief staples of Japan, where it out-ranks the orange in popularity and muantity of production. It grows to a size of from four to five inches in diam-eter and can be sliced like a peach or frozen after it is thoroughly ripe and caten like a sherbet. It is also dried, and in that condition may be eaten like a fig or prepared by stewing. A planting of 50,000 trees has just been made in Florida, and the combined crop of the South this year will be consid-erable. erable

Investigation revealed the fact that the female Smyrna fig tree alone bear fruit, while the male, or capit fig, sup-plies pollen. Moreover, it was discov-cred that a single insect. Blastopha-gas, brought about the pollination necessary for fruit production and that there are none of these insects in this country. They bred in the capri fig and were short-lived.

and were short-lived. The date paim, which 4000 years ago grew on the banks of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers and made habitable many otherwise useless regions of the Sahara and Arabia, is another immi-grant now well established in this country. It bids fair to be one of the most important introductions ever mude.

Camphor for Smokeless Powder. There is a potent reason for grow ing campbor in addition to its produc tion as a source of wealth in the fact that practically all camphor comes from the Island of Formers, belonging to Japan and that campilor is a necessary ingredient in making smokeless pow-

GERMAN PRINTER IS SPY

IRISH CHIEF BARON WITTY Mots of Famous Court Dignitary

of his mots have been preserved. On an acquittal of two culprits for an atro-cious burglary, their counsel demanded their immediate discharge. "Oh, will you allow me, if you please," was the reply of the Chief Baron, "to get half an hour's start of your clients out of the town"

he fourth earl, who was also in the Navy, had some exciting experiences in connection with the suppression of piracy in the Mediterranean. An ear-lier holder of the title was the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland at the time of Robert Emmeti's rebellion, and his ac-tion, or lack of action, at the time was the subject of considerable debate is the subject of considerable debate in the Imperial Parliament.

Recall in Virginia Mountains.

Harper's, fo tragic a matter as the shooting of Judge Massie and his court officers at Hillaville, Virginia, makes a bad setting for a smile, but if it were not for that one would smile at the recali-ers, confronted with this example of their Users carried out in its simples their theory carried out in its simple of form. Everybody knows about the mountain people of Virginia and the adjoining states, their isolated com-munities, feuds, clannishness, and law-lessnesses. The pity of the good judge's death is alumat coupled by the pity of GERMAN PRINTER IS SPY Attempt to Steal Trade Secret Brings \$1500 Fine. MANCHESTER, April 20. — German spies in England are not all in search of military secrets. Franz Winzen, 300

men were to be recruited. This did not deter the robbers, for they were under their own chiefs and recognized no cen-tral authority. They went to their re-spective leaders, who gave them places.

Money Required for Army.

"Then trouble arose over the neces-sity of obtaining money to pay this im-mense army, said to "number almost 200,000 men. When officials of the for-mer government field, they looted the treasury, leaving it empty. The people treasury, leaving it empty. The people of Hongkong came to the rescue and in a single day subscribed over \$500,000.

which was sent to Canton at once. But there was no collection of taxes, nor has there been yet. The government has been forced to depend upon vol-untary contributions from the people. Practically all civil officers have been exiting no subset at all or working for

Practically all civil officers have been getting no salary at all, or working for haif pay. But the army had to be fed. clothed and paid. This soon drained the treasury, and it was reported there was no money in sight. Soon the sol-diers had not been paid for two months. People became alarmed: there were threatening rumors. It was feared that if the soldiers were not paid they would

Operating Table,

LONDON, April 20.-(Special.)-Real ism has become a specialty of the Hon John Collier, the distinguished British artist and son of the late Lord Monks-well. A year or two ago he sent to the Royal Academy a picture of a doctor in his consulting-room telling a young man he was doomed to die. This year he is going further-giving the scene at the operating table of a great

J. Biand Sution, one of the best-known surgeons in London, will be the central figure in th's daringly realistic work. He will be seen standing by the bright copper operating table, with its side array of anesthelics, glass shelves and blank white walls, lecturing the students on the work in hand. Those who have seen the picture in the artist's studio predict a storm of the artist's studio predict a storm of controversy over it when the Academy opens.

A Spring Song:

Carlyle Smith in Harper's. When the rain is coming down shed-ding gloom upon the town, and the puddles are a nuisance on the way; and the roof 'neath which I live is a-work-

No, I dont! And I won't! No, I never shall complain,

At the patter, patter, patter of the rain, rain, rain,

rain, rain, rain, For the raindrop is a token That the spell of Winter's broken. And the thrill of gentle Spring is bere again, 'gain, 'gain. Yea, the throboing thrill of Spring is here again!

When my spine has got a crimp, and my knees are feeling limp, and my system seems devoid of energoe; and my former appetite sort of fades away from sight, and I'm weary and as leary as can be, do I sit around and mope like a creature 'void of hope, heaving sighs enough*to fill a siphon up? Do I crawi around and sneer like a crea-

ture out of gear, and lament the stock of blitters in my cup? No, I dont? And I won't! No, I never shall repine O'er a leary sort of feeling in my spine, spine, spine. For each one of them's a token That the spell of Winter's broken, And old Spring is hanging roses on the line, line, line. Yes, old Spring is hanging roses on the lime!

The Sad One,

National Monthly. The Prodigal Son was the subject of the Sunday school lesson. The teach-

er was dweiling on the character of the elder brother. "But amidst all the rejoicing," said the teacher, "there was one to whom the preparation of the feast brought no the preparation of the feast brought no joy, to whom the prodigal's return brought no happiness, only bitterness; one who did not approve of the feast and had no wish to attend it. Now, who can tell me who this was?" Silence for several moments: then a hand raised, and a small, sympathetic voice: "Please, ma'am, it was the faited calf."

Precipitation.... Precipitation past 12 hours... Maximum tempt. State of Weather STATIONS

Poise
440.34 10 NW Cloudy

Bosten
52 0.1018 W
Pt. cloudy

Calgary
54 0.00 6 EE
Pt. cloudy

Chicago
44 0.00 8 NE
Pt. cloudy

Chicago
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Chicago
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Denver
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46 0.00 4 NE
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Burcham
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Galveston
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Kansas
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Cloudy

Machamaville
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Stath Jake
640.00 18 SW Clear
Snow

Stath Jake
640.00 18 SW C

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Showers: westerly inds Oregon-Showers, west, fair east portion; PERPETUAL CARE of all burial plots without.extra charge. Provided with a perma-nent irreducible M sintenano. Fund. Location ideal; just out-side the city limits on north and west slopes of Mount Scott, containing 355 acres, equipped with every modern convenience. FRICES TO SUIT ALL SERVICE THE BEST, ONE MILE SOUTH OF LENTS. REGULAR AUTOMOBILE SERV-ICE FREE BETWEEN LENTS AND THE CEMETERN. 4 4 4 1 winds. Washington-Generally fair; westerly Idaho-Showers north, light snow south-ast and fair southwest portion, EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster. DIED. COLLINS-In this city, April 15, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Adam S. Collins, aged 44 years 2 months 30 days. Brother of George W. Collins.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

STURGES-In this city, April 18. Mrs. Wil-heimina M. Sturges, ared 48 years 5 months J days. Friends invited To at-tend funeral services, which will be held at the family residence, 643 Gerald ave, Portland Helghts, at 2 C. M. tomorrow (Sunday), April 21. HUBBARD-The funeral services of the late Albert G. Hubbard will be held at Dun-ning & McEntee's chapel Sunday, April 21 at 2:30 P. M. Friends Invited. In-terment Multinomah Competery. HAWKINS-The funeral services of the

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

Office, City Hall. Main 598, A 7585, Humans officer, Sergeant E. L. Crate, Residence, 24 E. 24th N., East 4778, Horse ambulance, corner of 5th and Taylor, Veterinary in charge, Marshall 500, Ani-mais Rescue Home, Northrup Acres, Thomas A. Short, Supt., A 5847, 3 rings. terment authoman Concerty. HAWKINS-The funeral services of t late Delford S. Hawkins will be held Dunning & McEntse's chapel today at P. M. Remains will be shipped to Euger Or., for interment.



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Seattle, Wash.

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EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc., E. 53, B 2535, I.ERECH, Undertaker, cor. East Aider and Sixth. East 781, B 1888, Lady stiendast. SKEWES COMPANY, 5d and Clay. Main (152. A 2821. Lady attendant.



If New Yoday all advertisements are charged by uncasure only, 14 lines to the inch. The above rates apply to advertisements moder "New Today" and all other classifica-tions except the following: Situations Wanted, Feimale. Oregonian will acept classified advertise-ments over the telephone, providing the ad-vertiser is a subscriber to either phone. Nu prices will be quoted over the phone, but bill will be quoted over the phone. But whether subscriber to either phone day. Whether subscriber to either phone ad-promptness of the payment of telephone ad-vertisements. Situations Wanted and Per-sonal advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one inser-tion only will be accepted for "Houses for Rent." "Furniture for Sale," "Business Op-portanities," "Kooming-biouses" and Wen-ed to Kent."

an their correct postonice address of the Potentale, B. G. WHITEHOUSE, Recorder. CRUSADE COMMANDERY, C. D.-Speelal conclave this Saturday evening, S o'clock, Washington Masonio Hall, Washington Burnalde, to constitute Washington Com-inghts courteously invited to attend. F. H. NOLINER, Recorder.

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NOBLES-Holp make the

brine ball a success. Pleasa

promptly send your remit-tances to the Recorder. Mora

European plan.

respect, and

OREGON LODGE NO. 101. A. F. and A. M.-Stated communi-cation this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, Musonic Temple, Work in E. A. degree, Vhitting brethren coordially invited. By M. A. J. HANDLAN, Sec.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

Daily or Sunday. Per Line.

One time Same ad three consecutive times. Same ad three consecutive times. Same ad six or seven consecutive times. Termitances must accompany our-at-b

Remittances must accompany out-al-town orders. When one advertisement is not run in con-secutive issues the one-time rate applies. Six words count as one line on cash ad-vertisements and no ad counted for less than two lines. On charge or book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number of the 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 inch.