HARRIMAN SYSTEM TO DOUBLE TRACKS

Will Have Facilities Increased Greatly.

WORK WILL BE RUSHED

General Traffic Manager Tells of Extension Being Made Now on Omaha-San Francisco Line. Preparatory to Fair.

Double-tracking of all its lines leadng from the Eastern part of the country to the Pacific Coast will be an early completed project by the Harriman System, was the announcement made resterday by L. J. Spence, general traffic manager, who is in the city on a three days "get-acquainted" visit. Mr. Spence said that the material advancement of the Pacific Coast states and the steady increase in traffic are of such a pronounced character that the system would be justified in making its operative department as highly efficient

are now double-tracking our lines between Omaha and San Fran-cisco," said Mr. Spence. "This work will be completed before the Panama-Pacific Exposition opens. A large part of the Union Pacific already is doubletracked. The time will not be far dis-tant when the O.-W. R. & N. will be double-tracked between Portland and Huntington.

Early Preparation Needed.

"The Pacific Coast is making such solld advancement and its future greatness in commercial and industrial lines is so assured that we realize that we must prepare now to handle the im-mense traffic. The passenger and tourist travel to the Northwest and to the entire Pacific Coast will assume im-mense proportions during the next few years. The San Francisco fair will be a factor in the prospective business, but it is the permanent and material prosperity of the Pacific Coast that we can always bank on as an assured asset for transcontinental traffic, "On this trip I have covered the lines

for transcontinental traffic,

"On this trip I have covered the lines in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Eastern Oregon and Washington. I found crop prospects in all that territory much better than they were at this time last year. In fact, I have never seen such indications for bumper crops. The commercial situation is improving greatly as a result and, certainly, good times are near at hand.

Crops to Be Handled.

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Captain C. M. Aiden, of the Bailey Gatzert wasterily gate in the marine pageant in honor of the arrival of Rex Oregonus on Monday, were sent yesterday by E. T. Carswell, chairman of the Portland Ad Club's committee in charge of the trip.

The Bailey Gatzert was tendered to the Ad Club by officials of the company operating the vessel and Dy officers of the boat, and all Portland Admen as well as those who are here attending the meeting of the Pacific Advertising Men's Association. Were made guests on board.

(Continued From First Page.)

"Our lines are making extensive prep-

arations to handle the crops. Orders have been placed with the American Car Company and the Pullman Car Company for 8500 cars. The cars will Company for solo cars. The cars will be ready for delivery this Summer and Fall. It will take 50,000,000 feet of Northwestern lumber to build these cars. With our increased rolling stock, f think we will be in excellent shape to take cars of all traffic during the rop-moving period.
"Of all the points I visited on this rip, I find Portland is in the most

prosperous condition. This city is making great strides, and with the great producing country back of it, it will continue to advance at a rapid rate. I am exceedingly delighted with the appearance of the city and glad that I came during the Rose Festival, which is, indeed, a gerat credit to Portland.

Mr. Spence arrived in the city Mon-Mr. Spence arrived in the city Mon-

Interest is paramount in the Kathleen Lawler Belcher concert to be given at the Heilig Theater, June 19, just one week from Wednesday. The list of patronesses includes 59 prominent sowomen all enthusiastic patrons of art in general and the operatic career of this popular Portland girl in par-Although the box office sale of sents

will not open until Monday, the boxes are already sold out. So the concert bids fair to be not only a musical treat, but a society event of unusual

Interest.

The programme arranged is calculated to please all, in that Mrs. Belcher will sing a number of old time favorite ballads, so well suited to her sweet, resonant voice, as well as the difficult operatic selections with their bird-like cadenzas, reaching to the high famed notes of such divas as Tetrazzini and Ellen Besch Yaw. Mrs. Belcher frequently sings "E," above high "C" in her colorature numbers.

Charles Duncan Raff, cellist, will assist Mrs. Belcher, and Edgar E. Coursen

sist Mrs. Belcher, and Edgar E. Coursen will be accompaniat.
Among the box holders are Mrs. C. H.

Lewis, Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Miss Alnsworth, Archbishop Christie and Mrs. Henry E.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Sessions of Oregon Osteopathic As sociation Come to Close.

After Dr. L. H. Howland had been elected president; Dr. E. T. Parker, first vice-president; Dr. R. C. Hicks, second vice-president; Dr. Lillian Baker, secretary; Dr. W. G. Keller, treasurer, and Dr. H. C. P. Moore, editor of the Oregon Osteopathic Association, yesterday, the eleventh annual meeting of the organization was terminated by a luncheon at the Oregon Grill. All the officers named are Portland residents except Dr. R. C. Hicks, whose home is at Astoria.

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The early part of the morning was devoted to practical demonstrations of osteopathic mechanics and technique ty Dr. W. G. Keller, of Portland, and Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, of Oregon City. The business session followed.

Eighty esteopathic physicians were present, eight or 10 of them being vispresent, eight or 10 of the morning was several hours in this city today lookened the big woolen and paper in miles. The railroad man was the guest of A. R. Jacobs, president of the Oregon City. Which included William Hanley and W. P. Kinney, general traffic man ager of the Great Northern Railroad, came to this city today lookened the big woolen and paper in miles. The railroad man was the guest of A. R. Jacobs, president of the Oregon City. Which included William Hanley and W. P. Kinney, general traffic man ager of the Great Northern Railroad, came to this city today lookened to be of the oregon City. The business session followed.

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BOX MEN CONCLUDE MEET Bant in

Cost of Production and Marketing Figure in Last Day's Talks.

Members of the Northwestern Asso

abipping, extension of seiling zones were concluded by an address by George M. Cornwall, editor of the Timberman, on the "Necessity of Securing Reason-able Profit in Box Manufacture." As this meeting is a semi-official one, ficers will not be elected until the ext general assembly of the manufac-

market the probable effect of the com-pletion of the Panama Canal was con-Lines Running East and West sidered. None of the members were willing, however, to make any predictions as to the results of the completion of the big waterway.

PINKERTON HEAD IN CITY

Ahern Says Bankwrecker Dean Will Be Taken to Canada.

Philip K. Ahern, general superin rendent of the Finkerton Detective Agency, is in the city on an inspection tour. He is in receipt of a telegram announcing that the fight against extradition, made at Los Angeles by Charles Dean, accused of a share in the looting of the Bank of Montreal. New Westminster, B. C., has ended with

...... EFFECT OF RAIN ON ROSE FES-TIVAL EVENTS.

Electrical parade postponed until 8:30 tonight on account of rain. "Bridge of the Gods" performance

Fireworks displays at The Oaks and Council Crest scheduled for tonight postponed until Friday,

All other events scheduled for to-day, including automobile parade at 2 P. M., will take place as originally

Weather prospects for today, unset-tied, with probable rain.

the dismissal of habeas corpus proceed-ings. Dean will be turned over to

Canadian officers.

Dean lived in Portland before the robbery and it is believed that the plot was laid here. John McNamara. another of the suspects, also was here. He is now in jail at New York. Su-perintendent Ahern has been working on the case since the crime was com-mitted.

ADMEN EXPRESS THANKS

Portland Club and Visitors Appreclate Use of Balley Gatzert.

Letters thanking S. F. McDonald, superintendent of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company, and Captain C. M. Alden, of the Bailey Gat-zert, for the use of that vessel in the

SWIMMERS PLAN OUTING Cavill to Lead Party to Bay Ocean on Saturday.

Following the Oregon state champlonship swimming meet in the Wil-lamette River Friday afternoon, Arthur Cavill, of Multnomah Club, will head a party of more than 50 of his pupils and their friends for an outing at Bay Ocean, Tillamook Bay, on Saturday and

The party will leave Portland at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday night. In addition to a surf frolic, a number of impromptu swim-Entries for the Rose Festival aquatic ourney closed last night, but many are

land Rallway, Light & Power Com-pany's dock, south of the Hawthorne-

ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK

Mail to your friends in the East The Oregonian during the Rose Festival week, beginning Monday, June 10, and ending with the great Sunday edition, June 16. Complete and exhaustive reports, with numerous high-class halftone illustrations,

will be featured daily. The Portland Annual Rose Festival has been widely advertised throughout the United States, and no more attractive testimonial to your friends could be given than a subscription to Oregon's great daily during the

Orders given now at the Business Office or sent by mail to The Oregonian will receive prompt and careful attention. Subscription price for the en-tire week, including postage, 20 cents.

avenue bridge, where the competition will be held. Elwood Wiles has donat-ed his launch Sea Wolf to be used as a women's dressing room.

L. W. HILL VISITS OREGON CITY

Industrial Activity Is Surprise to Railway Man.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 11 .- (Special.)-Louis W. Hill, ex-president of the Great Northern Railroad, passed several hours in this city today look-

meeting will facturing industries here, and obtained several Navajo blankets for his automobile, and placed an order for blankets for use in several hotels in the East in which he is interested. Mr. Hill predicted a great future for Ore-gon City because of the great water power and the fertility of the surrounding country

Cathlamet Takes First Place.

ing invested capital of more than \$4,000,000 concluded their semi-annual meeting yesterday. Discussions of the market for boxes, cost of manufacture,

EASTERN GUESTS

L. W. Hill and Party Leave in Shower of June Mist and Flowers.

CITY FILLS WITH DELIGHT

Visitors Loud in Their Praises of Oregon's Metropolis-Residence and Business Districts Are Shown to Them.

L. W. Hill, ex-president of the Great Law. Hill, ex-president of the Great Northern, and party, numbering 90, departed for their homes in the Da-kotas, Montana and Minnesota last night, attended by the benediction of a delightful June-like Oregon mist and virtually buried in a bianket of rosen with which each care of the research with which each car of the special

was supplied.
visitors were extravagant in The visitors were extravagant in their praise of the entertalnment here, their only disappointment being the necessary postponement of last night's electrical parade. They had arranged to defer their hour of departure a few hours in order to witness this attractive feature of the week's festivities. City Is Inspected.

Shortly before noon yesterday, the visitors left the Commercial Club in automobiles, and, after being driven through the business and residence districts of the North and East Sides of the city, were the guests of the Union Meat Company at luncheon at the com-pany's plant at Kenton. The automo-bile tour was resumed in the afternoon,

bile tour was resumed in the afternoon, the sightseers being returned to their hotels in time for dinner.

During the afternoon, committees representing the citizens of Eugene. Corvallis and other Willamette Valley towns and the Minnesota Society and the Commercial Club took possession of the special train at the North Bank station and transformed it into a floral palace.

Valley Sends Roses Aside from those furnished by residents of this city, the people of Eugene and Corvallis and other Willamette

streets during the afternoon and early streets during the afternoon and early evening waiting for announcement regarding the electrical parade. Early in the morning George L. Hutchin, general manager of the festival, declared that the parade would take place on schedule time if the weather would permit. He explained that a steady rain at the time the parade was scheduled probably would necessitate a postponement. Most of the women and girls on the decorated floats are attired in filmsy garments and their exposure to the elements would endanger their health. Some of the construction on the floats is of delicate material and naturally would suffer in a rain storm.

Mr. Morgan leader; a band; 250 pupils Brooklyn School. Miss Dimick leader; 200 pupils Political hand; 100 of Richmond School, Mr. Dinwiddle leader; 100 pupils of Liewellyn School, Mrs. Alstock leader; 200 pupils Peninsula School, Mr. Whitney leader; 20 grammar school baseball teams in uniform.

Second division—Washington High School band, and following schools: Elliot, 200, Mr. Downs; Homestead, 150, Mr. Boyd; Woodlawn, 100, Mr. Newbill; Shaver, 100, Mr. Spears; band; Stephens, 100, Mr. Steele; Hawthorne, 135; Rose City, 100, Mrs. Lemon; Buckman, 150, Mr. VanTine, and naturally would suffer in a rain Storm. on the floats is of delicated and naturally would suffer in a rain Girls' band; Montavilla, 200 pupils, Mr. storm.

Third division, Mr. spooner captain Girls' band; Montavilla, 200 pupils, Mr. Wiley; Kern, 100, Mr. Watson; Glencoe.

Mr. Spence arrived in the city Monday night from Spokane in his private car, accompanied by R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N., and J. D. Stack, assistant manager of the O.-W. R. & N., and J. D. Stack, assistant manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Mr. Spence will return East tomorrow night by way of Seattle.

BIG INTEREST IN CONCERT

Society Women Engage Boxes for Kathleen Lawler Belcher Event.

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and other buildings making the street deep red to green.

Visiting Ad Men attending the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Writers added not a little gaiety to the street scenes. The Spokane crowd, attired in their Indian costumes, and the Scattle boys, with their white suits and their band, made things lively wherever they went and they went wherever fancy dictated. Police regulations were suspended for their bene-

As soon as it became known last ing out a homer with two on bases night that the electrical parade had been postponed, tonight's performance of the "Bridge of the Gods," as well as the fireworks displays at both Council Crest and the Oaks, were postponed until later days in the week, so as to avoid conflicts with the Rose Festival programme.

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Melvin G. Winstock, manager of the "Bridge of the Gods" performance; John F. Cordray, of the Oaks, and A. Duchamp, of Council Creat, each declared that as a matter of civic pride no plans for entertainment will be made to conflict with any of the Rose Festival parades.

With the automobile parade scheduled for today, the horse and vehicle parade for temorrow afternoon and the wildering "battle of roses" and the "Human Rosebud" parade arranged for Friday morning and Friday afternoon, tespectively, the remainder of the week will be filled with pieasure.

Admen's Banquet "Goes."

The change of the electric parade to tonight will not interfere with the Reed, of Seattle, and P. J. Hollihan.

Motormen on all streetcars of the city have been instructed to carry roses to Peninsular shower committee roses to Peninsular shower committee headquarters at Killingsworth and Aibina avenues free of charge for the crose battle to be fought at the grandstand in front of the Postoffice Friday morning at 10 o'clock. All persons having rose petals or roses which have been too long in bloom for decorating purposes, are urged to send them to Killingsworth and Albina avenues for the use of the committee in charge of this feature of the Rose; charge of this feature of the Rose

Arrangements for the decorated streetear parade, which is to shower roses over the city Friday morning are nearly complete. The Ockley Green School will have two cars and the Wo-

BENEFACTOR COMES TO AID OF MOTHERS WHO WOULD VIEW PESTIVAL PARADE.

shopping or view the parade burden of caring for bables at the same time find. has been established in the Royal streets, of much assistance. Through the courtesy of Robert Smith, a large room on the second floor has been fitted up with cots, baskets and beds to care for habies that may be left there. Two trained nurses will be in constant attendance. Certified milk will be provided for babies and cereal, bread, butter and jelly will he given to children under 6 years Every care will be given the children. The nursery is under the management of the Fruit and Flower Mission, the Junior League and the

City of St. Johns, besides many clubs, will have one car each. All the passengers on the cars will be dressed in white. A captain will be in charge of each car. The fan, which is automatically to shower rose petals over the streets is to be tried out today. Admission to the grandstand at Fifth and Morrison streets Friday morning will be free, but all, who are admitted must carry armfuls of roses to use in the rose battle. Meier & Frank will shower the train with roses Frank will shower the train with roses from the roof of the store.

The telephone number of the committee in charge of this train and the rose battle is Woodlawn 252.

Children's Parade Friday,

Professor Robert Krohn has com pleted plans for the school children's parade on Grand avenue Friday after-noon. It will consist of three divisions, as follows: First division-Mr. Draper captain

Police; Grand Marshal Finzer and aides; Folice; Grand Marshal Finzer and aides; East Side business men in automobiles; the police band, followed by 150 ape-cially drilled "rose girls" under per-sonal direction of Professor Krohn; 250 pupils of Creston School, Mr. Dickson leader; 100 pupils Arieta school, Mr. Bell leader; 160 pupils Sellwood School, Mr. Morgan leader; a band; 250 pupils

-Washington High M

150 Mr. Stafford; Sunnyside, 300, Mr. DAILY Had the parade taken place last Curtis; band; Holladay, 150, Mr. Con-

Washington street last night had a good time. Everybody was good natured. The rowdylsm of the usual crowded street was absent.

Hat bands bearing the words "Everybody was designed from a body's Doing It" and "Ask Mamma"

A miniature Mt. Hood built of roses and St. Johns, 28, and Institute Mt. Elgin.

Balein, legal, and Janet M. Carlino, city, legal.

DANN-TAYLOR—John J. Dann. city, legal, and Charlotte E. Taylor, city, legal.

The display was designed from a Bellew.

The display was designed from a City.

Helling-Darland-Claude R. Behme. Course, Wash. 27, and Besste M. Darland.

Crowded street was absent.

Hat bands bearing the words "Every-body's Doing It" and "Ask Mamma" became quite a fad.

"Ain't that big baby wearing that thing cute," remarked "Mable," as she ambied by an overgrown youth trying to fiirt with her.

One shy little maid had a good time all her own. She would "accidentally on purpose" bump into someone. The person, usually a man, would beg her pardon, but her only reply was, "That's The sunset effect is accomplished by

The sunset effect is accomplished by all right, everybody's doing it."

Theaters Get Overflow.

Seventh street assumed a lively aspect, the beautiful electrical effects on the Electric, Imperial, Elks', Oregon on the Electric, Imperial, Elks', Oregon of the Electric in the E

wention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Writers added not a little gaiety to the street scenes. The Spokane crowd, attired in their indian costumes, and the Seattle boys, with their white suits and their band, made things lively wherever they went and they went wherever fancy dictated. Police regulations were suspended for their benefit.

Last night witnessed the departure of the "Northwest Special" train, bearing L. W. Hill, ex-president of the Great Northern, and other delegates to the Northwest Development League, from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. However, many members of the party so theroughly enjoyed the first two days of the Festival that they decided to remain. They deserted the train and will be here for the remainder of the week.

"The Bridge of the Gods" Pestponed. As soon as it became known last relative that they be seen the street of the soon as it became known last relative that they be seen they are added to a content walla Walla Game Is Tie.

An extra inning game and a six inning game were played in the West-en Tri-State League yesterday, the 10-inning contest being at Pendleton between Pendleton and Boise. Pendleton winning, 4 to 3, while the six inning contest was at La Grande and ended at a 4-all tie. A high wind kicked up so much dust that it was decided to call off the contest. The La Grande and the La Grande and Walla Walla the rest of the series, startling today.

The game between Pendleton and Boise was a pitchers' duel, Smirh, of Boise was a pitchers' duel, Smirh

Admen's banquet at the Multnomah of Portland, were the high-score men Hotel. The banquet is to begin at 6:20 of the professionals with 99 and 98 reand its programme will probably be spectively, out of a possible 100, while over about 9 o'clock, in plenty of time H. Glichrist, of Centralis, and C. Henry. for the guests to reach the reviewing of Raymond, were the bright particustand.

Rose Shower Gathers. 92 out of 199.

Board Will Visit Maryland,

S. M. Mears, president of the Port of Portland Commission, was in com-munication with members of the Board yesterday, and it has been arranged that they will go aboard the cruise Maryland today and officially visit Cap-tain Ellicott and his officers.

The regular June session of the Com-mission will be held tomorrow after-noon and, regardless of the many Festival attractions, it is to be a busy meeting. So much accumulated in ad-vance of the May gathering that a post-pened session was held and there wer-some matters continued until temorrow.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 11 -- Maximi

THE WEATHER STATIONS.

There has been a marked decrease of atmospheric pressure over the Pacific Northwest within the inst 24 hours and the unsettled conditions have changed into a welldeveloped storm. High pressure still obtains over the Central and Eastern sections
of the United States, but the pressure has
decreased considerably and showers or modin Washington. Northwestorn Oregon, suthern Colorado and Upper Michigan and Is warmer in the Basin States, lower lake gion and Manitola. The conditions are favorable for quite meral rains in this district Wednesday, ith cooler weather east of the Cascade lountains. South to southwest winus will reveal.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Rain; southerly inds.
Oregon and Washnigton-Rain, coshreas ortion; south to southwest winds. ional rain, cooler, THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecast

CITY STATISTICS

night it would have been seen by a record-breaking crowd. Not only would every one of the 30,000 visitors been along the sidewalk lines, but almost the entire population of Portland would have been out. An equally large crowd should be present tonight, when, with favorable weather, the electrical parade will follow the same route as that announced for last night.

Despite the parade's postponement, the crowds that pushed up and down Washington street last night had a good time. Everybody was good natured. The rowdyism of the usual and lighted with sunset effect is one Marriage Licenses.

Custer, Wash. 27, and Bessie M. Darland, city, 24. HARRISON-EOSING—A. A. Harrison, La Center, Wash., 34, and Alibea R. Rosing, city, 24. Births.

Births.

HARPER—To the wife of John H.
Harper, 640 y Twentieth street North June
10, a son.

RMED—To the wife of Charles A. Reed.
Hood River, June 6, a son.

MORGAN—To the wife of Harry J. Morgan. Fourteenth street North, June 8, a won.

RLOAN—To the wife of Fred H. Sloan,
1601 Fishe street, June 4, a son.

FORNSWORTH—To the wife of N. J.

Fornsworth, city, June 8, a daughter.

THURMAN—To the wife of Righter R.

Thurman, 6122 East Statista street South
June 7, a son.

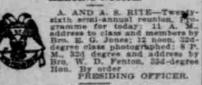
PETERSON—To the wife of Alfred Peterson, 6526 Fifty-second street. May 25, a
daughter. and other buildings making the street a favorite evening tramping ground. The theaters had their share of the business last night, all being crowded to capacity by the fun seekers.

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An extra inning game and a six in-

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At Wilson's Auction House, at 10 A. Ferniture. 171-5-5 Second street.

MEETING NOTICE.



WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 18, R. A. M.—Stated convocation this (Wednesday) evening, at Masonic Hall, E. Eighth and Burnside streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Bustness meeting only. Visiting companions welcome.

J. E. MARTIN, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

THUMANN—Willhelmina Thumann, wife of Henry Thumann, Sr. dind Monday at 2:45 A. M., at 10 Emerson street, aged 84 years. I months: mother of Henry Thumann, Jr., and Mrs. L. Mueller. Funeral at P. M. Wednesday, June 12, from undertaking parious of Blackburn-Chambers-Lower, at Killingsworth avenue on Kerby street. Final service at Portland Crematorium. No flowers.

STEVENS—In this city, June 10, Ruth Stevens, beloved daughter of I. M. and Inex A. Stevnns, of Los Angeles, and grand-daughter of Mrs. John Andrew, of this city, aged 5 years 10 months and 20 days. The fineral services will take place at Finley's chanel tomorrow (Thursday), at 150 o'clock A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Friends are respectfully Invited to attend.

HUNTON—At Bremington, Wash., June 9.

AMUSEMENTS.

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res Scenic Annassment Fark, High-class Attractions Attraction Open-air Bink. Plenie Grounds in Old Apple Orchard ADMISSION TO GROUNDS FREE.

FUNERAL NOTICES. PERKINS At the residence, 7912 55th ave Frank A. Perkins, aged 33 years. Funer-cervices will be held at Dunning & Mells tow's chappel today (Wednesday) at I e clock. Friends respectfully invited. In terment Rose City Cemetery,

MONUMENTS-Otto Schumans Marbit Works, East 3d and Pine sts. East 742,

MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading fu-sersi director and undertaker, 220 Third st., cor. balmon. Lady assistant. Dunning & Mckintee, Funeral Directors, ith and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady altendant. Office of County Coroner. A. R. ZELLER CO., 575-4 Williams ave J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madiso Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successes F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 51, B 2545. LERCH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth, East 781, B 1888, Lady attendant, SKEWES COMPANY, 3d and Ciay. Mais

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CITY OFFICE, \$20-\$21 YEON CITY OFFICE, \$10-821 YEON BUILDING, MAIN 225, A 7086. CEMETERY OFFICE, TABOR 1468; HOME PHONE RING B 6111, THEN CALL LOCAL 4201.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N: G. Patterson, on June 11, Rush Weldon Spector, aged 4 years 7 months and 20 dats, beloved on or Mrs. Matel Spencer and the lare Thomas Rush Spencer. Funeral notice later.

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