

contracts it was proved by the state, and admitted by the defense, before the trial was completed, to be worth-

A miniature sawmill in active operation will be entered by one of the local the lumber mills; from the big packing less. plants is expected to come a float show

ing the actual process of dressing meat and preparing it for consumption. The plan is to kill a steer while the parade is in progress, dress it, roast it and hand out sandwiches to the crowd. "The Festival people are sager to get every Portland industry and every community in the Northwest repre-

the "Made in Oregon" movement, they say, as it will impress Oregon people with a definite idea of what actually is mode in the state. is made in the state

Money Will Be Required.

To launch and conduct a parade full novelties and floats of this kind will require a lot of money in addi-tion to the cash prizes, they admit, but the Festival officials are confident that the people of Fortland will contribute enough to make it possible. They want to make the Friday parade entertaining and instructive spe tacle. In addition to the industrial features, they will have a big repre-sentation of military and fraternal. Negotiations now are in progress be-

tween the Festival managers and the War Department for the participation of all the troops stationed within con-

venient traveling distance of Portland. In addition to the Regular Army men, the state militia and naval militia will join. It is probable that two or three warships will be in the harbor at that time and in that event the sailors of those vessels will be asked to get in

So far as the fraternal end goes, it so far as the fracemal end goes, it is certain already that the showing will be big enough to make this end of it a parade in itself. Every lodge in Portland that has a marching or-ganization will be urged to join. Those that have no marching organizations will be told to form them. The prizes will be big enough to make it worth

With all these entertaining elements this procession, it is believed, will be the most novel and most attractive that moved through a city in the Northwest.

Standards to Be Set.

But there will be no promiscuous entry of floats or marching organiza-tions. Each feature will be required to measure up to a certain standard. No lodge will be permitted to enter unless it is properly uniformed. The mailcarriers who joined in the horse and vehicle parades of former festi-vals will have a place in the indus-trial parade this year.

"We are making plans for a big windup on Friday," says Director Baker, "and we are going to wind it up in good shape with this parade. Friday's sport will close up the events of the week. We want no hang-over of the week, we want no haves are for Saturday. Merchants always are busy on Saturday and have, little time busy on Saturday and have little time for celebrations. We hope to give them time on Saturday to transact busi-ness. It will give out-of-town visitors a chance, too, to do a little shopping." What the Festival directors are

cager to impress upon the people of the Northwest is that they will find something really worth coming to see at this year's Festival. The four days will be full of real entertainment and all the entertainment will be free.

250,000 at Least Expected.

41f we convince the people out in the country that we are going to have a show the like of which they never saw before. I have no doubt about the attendance," says Director Baker. "When I say that this Friday parade will be the biggest thing over pulled

Atherton has been involved in other questionable dealings with women, it is alleged by those who have looked up his record, from whom he has ob-tained valueble, threads the has obvaluables through the practice of spiritualism. Each of the jurors ex-amined in the securing of the jury to try Atherton was questioned whether

> ************************ GLENDALE MERCHANT DIES

IN PORTLAND. to include also the growing of grasses or other crops, for pasturage purpose or for making hay. . and that the pro-visions of this section relative to the homestead period shall apply to ali unperfected entries as well as entries hereafter made upon which residence is required."



Philip M. Dewey.

Philip M. Dewey, aged 39, died January 24 after an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was a brother of E. D. Dewey, foreman of the mailing depart-ment of The Oregonian.

Mr. Dewey was a merchant at Glendale, where he leaves a widow and three sons-George, Charles and Henry. He is also survived by his father, E. Dewey, of Gresham, Or.; three sisters, of Gresham, Or.; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Crow, of Gresham, Or.; Mrs. Ida Klum, Kelso, Wash., and Mrs. J. R. Penney, of Port-land, and two brothers, J. A. Dewey, of Glendalc, and E. D. Dewey, of Portland. Born in Pawnes County No.

Born in Pawnes County, Ne-braska, December 15, 1874, Philip Dewey came to Oregon with his parents in December, 1877.

"What kind of a road is there to your homestead? "How far would you have to haul grain or other crops to market them? "Will the bill proposed meet the dif-Coultes you are experiencing under would allow religious beliefs or oc cult sciences to prejudice him in arriv ing at a verdict.

Mr. Albee's Case Test for State.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 28 .--- (Special.)-Although he has received cash con-tributions of \$20 from each of half a dozen Oregon cities willing to join in a case to test the validity of the eight-All communications addressed to Mr Hawley at Washington, D. C. will reselve his official attention and gain hour law, as applied to firemen and policemen, Mayor Yoran has decided to return the money and let the case against Mayor Albee, of Portland, be the test case for the whole state. his appreciation. Wabash Reorganization Planned.

Antony and Cleopatra, 8 parts, Peoples Theater next Sunday .-- Adv.

Knight coal has no equal. Albina Fuel Co., sole agts. East 182, C 1117,-Adv.

of cultivation herein required

than \$1.50 per acre, except that in cases of entries ender section six of the en-larged homestead law the amount of

provements shall not be less in valu

than 75 cents per acre: Provided, that the term 'cultivation' shall be held to include also the growing of grasses

"Cultivation" Includes Hay. In lieu of requiring that 10 acres be

In lieu of requiring that 10 acres be cultivated at the end of the second year, and 20 acres by the end of the third year in a homestead of 160 acres, as required by the three-year home-stead act, the Hawley bill allows the homesteader to be given credit for necessary improvements. This bill also provides that "cultivation" and

provides that "cultivation" shall inprovides that "cultivation" shall in-clude the growing of native or tame grasses and hay crops, as well as the growing of crops that necessitate the plowing of the soil and encourages

stock raising. "This is a practical and reasonable solution of the difficulties which set-tlers are complaining of in the culti-vation requirements of the present law and does not mean that the homestead-ers shall not exhibit good faith, says Mr. Unwhay Baising stock for an

Questions Are Asked.

stock raising.

Hawley.

amendment?

Instance

Claud P. Lent and Clarence G. Baker

make improvements upon his entry by constructing fences or buildings, by make improvements upon his entry by the constructing fences or buildings, by a slashing, clearing, or in other ways is preparing the land for cultivation, for is meadow, for pasture, of for grazing purposes, or by planting orchard, or is by otherwise making the homestead habitable or capable of production, or of enabling the entryman to obtain means of livelthood from the homestead, said improvements to aggregate in both of Lents, Tuesday night fulfilled a promise made six years ago, that they a promise made six years ago, that they would have a double wedding, by being married by Rev. W. Boyd Moore in the Methodist parsonage at Lents. Mr. Lent's bride was Miss Grace Welker, of Lents. Mr. Baker married Miss Elizabeth T. Borns, 468 East Twen-tieth street. Portland. Neither of the young men was acsaid improvements to aggregate in value an amount each year of not less

****************** KANSAS CITY MAN IN CHARGE OF BOND DEPARTMENT OF PORTLAND BANKS.



MEMBERS WILL CO-OPERATE WITH MEN OF Y. M. C. A.

Strangers Are to Be Invited to Attend

Meetings and Join Portland Churches.

nent of the Fortland Young Men's Christian Association is foreshadowed y a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A esterday afternoon. The meeting was itended by representatives of nine de-

nominations and by R. E. Randall, re ligious work director of the associa

The purpose of the movement is to The purpose of the movement is to bring the privileges of church mem-bership to the attention of members of the Y. M. C. A. who are not affiliated with any denomination. Committees will be organized in the different churches to take charge of this work. Particular attention will be paid to get-ting in touch with extension ting in touch with strangers, large numbers of whom go to the association building each week. They will assure these young men that a welcome awaits them at any of the churches they may wish to attend. Those who attended the meeting yes

Iqose who attended the meeting yesterday, in addition to Mr. Randall, were: H. C. Ewing, Presbyterlan; J. E. Tourtellote, Methodist Episcopal; E. E. Feike, Christian; Ray Bart, Lutheran;
M. J. Furlong, Episcopal; Howard D. Ripley, Congregational; W. R. Litzenberg, Baptist; H. A. Goode, United Brethren and Evangelical.
These men will presnive committees

These men will organize committees not only in their own churches but in other congregations of the same denominations. The chairmen of these committees will attend the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meetings, where they will make it a point to get into touch with stran. gers who are in attendance. The chair-men will form a central committee, which will hold occasional meetings at the Y. M. C. A. In about a month a meeting of all members of these committees will be held at the association.

UMATILLA IS GRATEFUL Hermiston Commercial Club Ex-

presses Thanks for Assistance.

Hermiston's Commercial Club yesterday dispatched to the Portland Com-mercial Club a message expressing the thanks of the business men of Hermiston for the active part the Portland or-ganization had taken in the movement

to secure the west extension of the Umatilia irrigation project. "We regard this as not only a great achievement for the State of Oregon," reads the message, "but also one of such vast importance to the eastern part of the state in particular these tas part of the state in particular that its value cannot be estimated now.

CONGRESS SUCCESS SEEN

Oregon Irrigation Meet to Have Large Attendance Predicted.

"The definite legislation accomplished as a result of the first two sessions of the Oregon Irrigation Congress, for the relief of the landholders and sottlers in Irrigation district, has been of such importance as to insure the success of the

third congress, which is to be held in Portland, February 13-14," said J. C. Hoskins, president of the Stanfield Com-mercial Club, one of the directors of the Paradise Irrigation Ditch Company, yes-terday, when seen at the Portland Com-marcial Club, Mr. Hoskins was accom-marcial Club, Mr. Hoskins was accom-panied by Frank Sloan, secretary of the Commercial Club of Stanfield. Mr. Sloan said that he believed that the attendance at the coming Con-gress will be greater than at either of the preceding ones, and that the mem-bership in the Congress will have a ma-

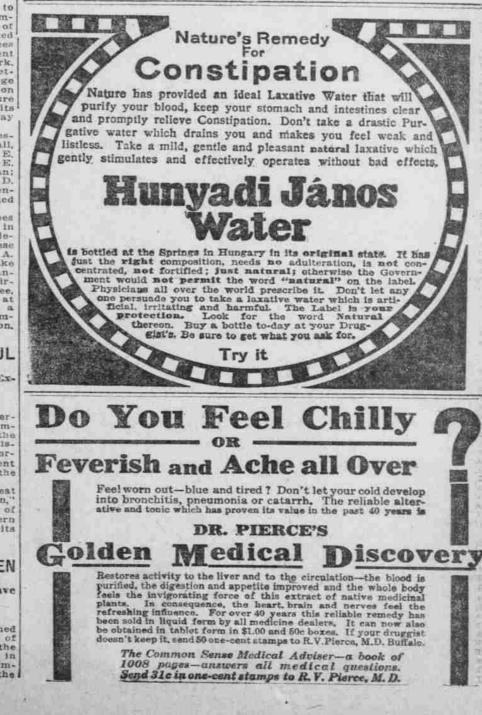
Efforts Made to Aid Alaska,

terial increase

up in the Congress will have a ma-President Averill did not announce Closer co-operation between the burches and the religious work depart-

A communication received by the board from the Bandon Commercial Club asks that some Portland company Chamber of Commerce Grateful for

be prevailed upon to establish freight and passenger service between that city and Portland by steam schooner. Formal resolutions commending Sen- Efforts will be made to supply the tor Chamberlain for his activity in desired new service.



Mr. Hawley. Raising stock, for an instance, is just as useful work as raising large quantities of grain or po-Organization of a bond depart-ment has been completed by the Northwestern National Bank and tatoes on homestead far from market, and is more profitable to the bomestead and therefore makes his homestead more valuable to him. The growing of cultivated crops will follow in due course of time, and there will naturally be garden cultivation and growing of some grain from the begin the Portland Trust & Savings Bank and C. S. Woody, formerly bond officer of the Commerce Trust Company, of Kansas City, growing of some grain from the beginhas taken charge. Mr. Woody has had more than 13 years' experience in the bond business in both Kansas City and

"The information I desire from the Chicago. The information I desire from the homesteader covers these points: "Can you clear 20 acres of your land in three years and have it ready for the plow without hiring extra labor or buying expensive machinery or ex-plosives, and if you cannot, please state why?

He is not unfamiliar with the Pacific Northwest, having made frequent visits here in the in-terest of Eastern bankers. He has a large clientele in the East and a wide acquaintance among bond huvers "If you raised grain or potatoes or other cultivated crops on the 20 acres could you sell them? If you cannot,

C. S. Woody.

bond huyers. He has made a study of the Oregon road laws and is enthu-slastic over the market offered to Oregon road bonds. Together with officers of the banks, he will conduct a campaign to interest Oregon investors in Oregon se-

curities.

ficulties you are experiencing under the present law? "Have you any suggestions for furquainted with his future wife at the

quainted with his future wife at the time they made the marriage promise. The bridge had never met until Tues-day night. Mr. Baker is 23 years old. Mr. Lent is 24. The young men have been friends for ten years. Six years ago they promised that they would never marry unless they could have a double wedding.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 .- Plans for the corganization of the Wabash Rail-The two couples will live about four blocks apart in Lents. Claud Lent is the grandson of O. P. Lent, who owned and plotted the townsite of Lents.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—Fishs for the reorganization of the Wabash Rall-road, which has been in the hands of receivers since 1911, will be outlined tomorrow morning at the hands of a conference here in the offices of Elmer B. Adams, Federal Circuit Judge, Antony and Cleopatra, 8 parts, Peo ples Theater next Sunday,-Adv.