## HERODOTUS PROVED TRUTHFUL WRITER

Unearthing of Great Temple Bears Out Description of Old Egypt's Glories.

MAGNIFICENCE IS SHOWN

Great Hall of Columns Is Bared and Large Inscription Indicates It May Have Existed in Period of Seti I.

The discovery of a great temple at Memphis. Exppt. belonging approximately to the period of Rameses II. is announced by the University Museum, as a result of the explorations of the Coxe Egyptian expedition under the leadership of Dr. Fisher, of the Uni-versity Museum.

Herodotus Is Borne Out. A large inscription indicates that it may possibly be the temple of Seti I, although at first it was supposed to be erected by Menephtah, son of

Ramesis II.

There are many inscriptions on the walls, the columns and the architraves which are yet to be deciphered.

The discovery of the great temple, to students of history. Is highly valuable, bearing out the chranicles of Herodotus in his descriptions of the giories of ancient Egypt, and is one more refutation of later historians, who accused him of inserting myths in his writings.

GRESHAM LETS CONTRACT

Board Decides Not to Buy Supplies for School Gymnasium Yet.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
—The directors of Union High School
District No. 2 have let the contract
for the shades for the new high school
building to the Oregon Supply Company. The matter of supplying mapa,
dictionaries, encyclopedias and other
supplies was referred to Principal
Goodwin. The board ordered that a 50toot flag staff be placed in the grounds foot flag staff be placed in the grounds in front of the building. Equipment where it is planned to pave the street of the gymnasium was delayed until the school opens in the Fall, when its needs will be better known.

directors and architect will be made about two weeks, and if the work is found satisfactory the building will be accepted. K. A. Miller, who has been cierk of the union district from its organization, was re-elected at the meeting of the board Wednesday.

PASCO RESIDENT IS DEAD

John W. Steele, 71 Years Old, Suc cumbs at Daughter's Home.

PASCO, Wash, Aug. 1.—(Special.)— John W. Steele, for 10 years a resident of Pasco, died Friday at the home of of Pasco, died Friday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Susan E. Clark, Mr. Steele was born in Bennington Vermont, March 29, 1834, and came West with his family in 1846. In 1858 he married Miss Elizabeth Cole, at Beloit, Wis. Mr. Steele came to Washington 12 years ago. Four children survive. They are Charles W. Steele, of Everett, Wash, Mrs. Susan E. Clark, Pasco; Mrs. Malissa H. Martin, of North Yakima, Wash, and Mrs. Carrie A. Huntington

of Lents, Or.
Funeral services were held yesterday conducted by the Masonic Order, In-

FIRE BLIGHT SPREADING

Discovers Disease and

Crops Elsewhere Damaged. PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.

- Frequent complaints have been made of the effect of fire blight on fruit trees in this city recently. The disease has been unknown here.

In the Milton-Freewater section fire blight has damaged the orchards to such an extent that revaluations of properties are being made by the tax Assessor, to allow for the injuries to crops. With the spread of the disease to this city, fruitgrowers have become alarmed over the extension of the af-Amputation of the diseased limbs has

been found the only effective method of checking the disease, as no spray yet tried seems to have any effect.

N EW YORK, which assumes long to have known all that is worth the attendant. "Diligent search among soda fountains disclosed one man who once had had a loganberry freeze." The recipe as as follows: Bryan did it. On his recent visit to the San Francisco Exposition the Ne-hraskan had some loganberry juice at the Oregon building and the news was AIRMAN SKIMS OVER CITY

Louis Barin, of Vancouver, Makes Early Sunday Call.

Loganberry bushes do not grow along Broadway, and therefore self-sufficient New York thought loganberries could not possibly be anything worth while. Therefore again when the news reached the provincials of Broadway that Bryan was dallying with loganberry juice out on the far Pacific Coast, merry jest was made of the whole subject. Says the World:

The man who put the Bryan split, and a quarter long, common to the Late Sunday morning slumbers of several Portland residents on the West Side were disturbed yesterday at s o'clock, when an aviator, presumably Louis Barin, whose aeroplan is stationd at Vancouver, made a circuit over

The airman kept comparatively close to earth while passing over the business section and the Nob Hill district, later taking a higher level as he flew toward the Columbia River.

The flight was watched by a number of persons who were on the streets.

MUNITION WORK RULES OUT

Two Tribunals to Deal With Disputes in Britain.

World:

"The man who put the Bryan split, made of grapeluice and a frayed straw, on the soda fountain bill-of fare a few weeks ago has devised a new drink, the Bryan cocktail, squeezed from the loganberry. San Francisco informs us.

"Have you a drink made from the loganberry?" an earnest seeker after new sensations of the palate asked a Park Row attendant yesterday.

"What,' countered the attendant, is a loganberry?" he was told, "ia a hybrid between a raspberry (rubus idaeus) and a blackberry or bramble (rubus fruitcosus)."

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erning the new munitions tribunals, which are to enforce the compulsory truces between employer and workmen, have justb een announced. There are two kinds of tribunals, designated as first-class and second-class.

A tribunal of the first class will deal with general labor problems of far-reaching effect, such as strikes. The second-class tribunal is local in its character, and will deal with minor offenses in the workshop, settle local questions, such as the problem of the individual "slacker," possible local objections to employment of female labor, and so on. The second-class tribunal may fine a workman and order the deduction of the fine from the offender's wages. No person brought before a second-class tribunal can be represented by counsel.

In each class, the tribunal will consist of a chairman appointed by the Minister of Munitions, sitting with assistants known as "assessors," drawn respectively from an employers' panel and from a workman's panel.

MANY SEE AIRMAN FALL

COUNCIL CREST BALLOONIST IS SLIGHTLY HURT IN PLUNGE.

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 1 .- (Special.) Leroy White Carried Against Side Observatory and Parachute Is Cut Loose and Lessens Shock,

> While 1500 persons watched in horror his sprawling fall toward earth, Leroy White, balloonist at

Importance and is hoped to be only the beginning of further developments in Momphis, which was one of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the great cities of the world, possibly the great cities of the

PAVING OF LINK ASKED

Petitioners Want Work on Fairvier Gresham Road Done Now.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) Petitions are now being circulated in Eastern Multnomah County asking the County Commissioners to pave the Fairview-Gresham cross road from the

Powell Valley to the Sandy road. R. R. Carlson, S. S. Thompson, Frank Jones, D. C. Ross and O. E. Eastman have taken the matter in band and by Sturday night had blank petitions in nearly every district in the county. They plan to present a huge petition to the Commissioners asking them to unit all the county roads with a paved road. Occar Huber said that the work can be done for \$1.19 per yard.

The leaders in the movement want to get the road paved while the paving plants are in this vicinity and can. plants are in this vicinity, and can do the work at a low figure. It is said that some of the paving companies will do the work and grant time for pay-

ments.
Arthur Downsett, Arthur Regner and K. A. Miller are circulating petiments.

FIRE LAID TO PICNICKERS

Much Damage Done Near Twin Falls: Persons Narrowly Escape.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 1.— (Special.)—A fire, started in the brush by picnickers near Rock Creek in the foothills south of Twin Falls, resulted in the destruction of considerable property and threatened the lives of a party of campers in the canyon of Rock Creek, destroying their camp. The Schipper brothers lost their house, wagons, harness, hay and all of their fencing.

Will Snyder, of this city, and his two younger brothers were among the campers in the canyon and it was with difficulty that the two small boys

VALUE OF REALTY GROWS

Increase of \$61,760 Is Shown in Clarke Assessment.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Walter R. Horton, County Assessor, last week completed the apreading of the assessment on the tax rolls.

The real estate assessment shows an increase of \$61,760, due to new proporty coming outside the rolls as final erty coming onto the rolls as final homestead entries, school land and tideland, and new buildings and clear-ing of land," he said,

Several items were also transferred from the personal to the real roll. The personal property shows a de-ticlency over last year of \$88,727.

telegraphed to New York.

PROVINCIAL BROADWAY

**DISCOVERS LOGANBERRY** 

New York Commission Firm Can't Sell Strange Innovation From Pacific, and W. C. T. U. Secretary Brands It as "Perfectly Silly."

elegraphed to New York.

Loganberry bushes do not grow along plain water, pour from glass to shaker

South Africa Spends \$67,000,-000 to Win German Colony.

FUTURE NOW DISCUSSED

Territory Expected to Be Added as Province to Union-Railway to Open Rich Cattle Country

Is Contemplated.

CAPE TOWN, July 2.—(Correspond-nce of the Associated Press.)—The est to South Africa of the war in South Africa, which resulted in the loss of that country to Germany, is esti-mated in official circles at \$67,000,003.

south Africa which resulted in the loss of that country to Germany, is estimated in official circles at \$67,000,000. The suppression of the rebellion at home was responsible for the expenditure of an additional \$20,000,000. The close of the war in Southwest Africa has led to a discussion as to the future of the conquered German colony. When General Botha was invited by the British imperial government to undertake a campaign into Southwest Africa last August it was stipulated that any occupied territory should be held unreservedly at the disposal of the British government. The belief here is that the imperial government will under no circumstances allow any of this

construction of a railway from Livingstone to the west coast, which would
open up the rich cattle country of
Northern Rhodesia by a shorter route
to the sea, will apparently be the first
big engineering work to be undertaken,
Later will come the development of
the great mineral wealth of the country, while it is expected that those
parts which are suitable for pasture
will be occupied by Boer trkkers from
the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

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"In Paterson, N. J., Sunday was a
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did not support him. They said, 'Nothing doing.' In Philadelphia Billy Sundoing transmitted for pasture
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CONGRESS TO BE CARD-INDEXEL IN FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE.

Every Legitimate Means" to Be Em ployed in Strong Endenvor to Pass Anthony Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-If making a card-index of the mem bers of Congress, listing the maider name of each one's wife, cataloging each one's business affiliations, making sure to what religious body each ing sure to what religious body each belongs, and "using every legitimate means" based on such information can win the vote for women, opponents of suffrage would better look out. For this is the latest plan for the Fall campaign to be conducted by the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage. or Women's Suffrage. By the time Congress meets we shall day, have every member of the Senate and House indexed, so that we can tell just how he stands on our proposition. If he is for it, we will know, and give ourselves no more concern about him:

but if he is against it, we shall leave no stone" unturned to bring him in line," said a statement of the Union today. "It is our purpose to get together all the information we can about each member of Congress, and use every

legitimate influence at our disposal to have him support the Anthony amend-

CONBENTION FOR DAY ONLY. State Association to Hear Talks Next Thursday by Members of National

Body-Legislation to Be Topic, The eighth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' Association

will be confined to one day of actual business sessions this year, so that a full day can be given to entertainments for the visiting delegates by the local

jewelers.

The convention will open at 9:30,
Thursday morning, August 5, with an
informal reception for the visiting
delegates and the executive committee

business.

President I. E. Staples will deliver his annual report at 11:30 and Secretary Frank A. Heitkemper will read his report at 12 o'clock.

A luncheon will be held for the members of the association at the Chamber of Commerce from 12:30 to 2 o'clock, when they will reassemble to hear the annual address of the president and to hear addresses by T. L. Combs, president of the National Retail Jewelers' Association, of Omaha, Neb. and Colonel J. L. Shepherd, of New York. Mr. Combs and Colonel Shepherd came to Portland especialy to attend the convention and to participate

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From 4 to 5 o'clock roun table talks on business methods will be given by various members of the association and the executive session for election of officers and the completion of the business of the day will begin at 5 o'clock

Arrangements will be made for a sightseeing excursion and other enter-tainments for the visiting delegates on

day was backed by 44 representative persons, a large proportion of whom were financiers, corporation lawyers and others of the like class, who want

and others of the like class, who want to blind the workers."

In the afternoon Miss Goldman spoke on "The Philosophy of Anarchism."

She took a fling at peace advocates, and said: "There is no peace. It is time to get at the cause and stop these talks of peace. War begins when individuality is suppressed, when human consciousness is put down. It begins in the home, in the shop, in the community.

Some one asked: "Are not governments necessary for the protection of human life and property?" In reply, Miss Goldman said: "There are loads of governments in Europe. What about the sawety of human life and property there?"

Miss Goldman will speak tonight on "Misconceptions of Free Love." The

"Misconceptions of Free Love." The other subjects announced are: Tues-other subjects announced are: Tues-day "Friederich Nietzsche"; Wednesday, "Jealousy": Thursday, "Anarchism and Literature"; Friday, "Birth Con-trol": Saturday, "The Intermediate Sex, a Discussion of Homosexuality"; Sunday afternoon, "War and the Sacred Right of Property": night, "Variety or Monogamy, Which?"

Iron Burns Into Table as Presser Yields to Cupid.

Prospective Bridegroom Nearly Sets Fire to Store After Visiting Mar-riage License Clerk.

OREGON CITY, Or, Aug. 1.—(Special.)-The story of how a perspective bridegroom forgot himself last later. " night and almost set fire to Price JEWELERS OF STATE TO BE IN Brothers store, Sixth and Main streets, is being whispered around Oregon City

terday took a trip to Portland and obtained a marriage license. Soesbe is employed by Price Brothers as tailor and presser, and late yesterday went to the store to put the finishing touches on some work. When he left the building, he left the electric iron on and at 19:15 o'clock last night Patrolman Woodward noticed that the store was filled with smoke. Assisted by Hub Thomas, operator in the Grand Theater, Woodward climbed through the window to find that an electric iron was burning into the table. There was no damage to either the building services, the women of the parish Helen Smith and Arthur Soesbe yeswas no damage to either the building ing services, the women of the parish or the stock.

Mr. Soesbe said today that he did In the afternoon a musical pro-

The most important set address of the day will be given by W. F. Woodward, who will talk before the convention at 10:30 on the provisions of the Stevens bill and their effect upon business.

If a few responsible parties having Bright's Disease, who are still up and around, will file statements signed by reputable physicians to the effect that there is 5% of albumen or more, we will donate the treatment in an effort to reduce the albumen 50% in 50 days, by which time the physicians and patients should know they are on the right track and can continue as necessary.

Medical authorities declare there is nothing to act directly on the secreting renal cells and reduce albumenuria in Bright's Disease. That has been true, but analytical chemistry has established in several thousand cases that there is now such an agent. The presence of albumen is a PHYSICAL FACT and its disappearance a FACT ON PHYSICS. There is no room for THINKING, it is

true or it is not true.

What opposes this new fact in physics—nothing but an idea, an old belief to which tens of thousands annually succumb. As between an old the success of the succes BELIEF and a new FACT IN PHYSICS, the issue is not for a moment in doubt. This does not mean all cases of Bright's Disease recover, but it does mean where there is a fair heart and recuper-ative power there can be distinct hope, whether the disease is dropsical or in

The agent reducing albumenuria in Bright's Disease is Fulton's Renal Com pound. So mild that children can take it. Our correspondence with the pro-fession shows that the number of physicians prescribing this humane agent is increasing daily. Literature mailed.
JOHN J. FULTON CO.,

not know when he and Miss Smith would be married, although rumor per-sists that it will be within 24 hours. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, and Mr. Soesbe came here from Meldrum.

ROAD DONE; FETE HELD

CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF ROCKAWAY HIGHWAY.

Speeches, Athletic Contests and Car nival Attractions Features of All-Day Programme.

beaches were here.

The last link was laid yesterday when a number of prominent business men of Tillamook assisted in driving the golden spike. The road is of plank and connects the highway from Ocean Lake to Rockaway. Automobile owners, business men and mem ers of the Province of the Boosters' Club contibuted largely to finance the project. They expect later to extend the road to Wheeler, 16 miles beyond Rockaway.

Addresses by a number of business men today were given in the park, in-cluding one by J. J. Krebs, president of the Boosters' Club. Races, contests and sports of various kinds were held on the beach. Some carnival attractions were running for the children The programme lasted all day. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Farmers Near Woodland Sell Stock at Good Prices.

WOODLAND, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Woodland's fourth monthly public sale was conducted here yespublic sale was conducted here yesterday, the sale being held on the main business street instead of at the fair grounds as formerly. Almost every article of household goods and farm equipment was offered for sale and good prices were obtained.

Few pigs were put up and brought good prices, but no cattle were offered, as catle buyers have taken nearly all stock on the market. Colonel W. S. Wood, of Vancouver, had charge of the auction. The fifth sale will be held this month, the date to be announced

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gramme was given in the grove, which ture in the afternoon to the large was supplemented with games and gathering in the grove, sports of many kinds. The Rev. Fish are being shipped sports of many kinds. The Rev. Father Gleason, S. J., superior of the province of California, delivered a lec- Montreal from British Columbia waters.

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