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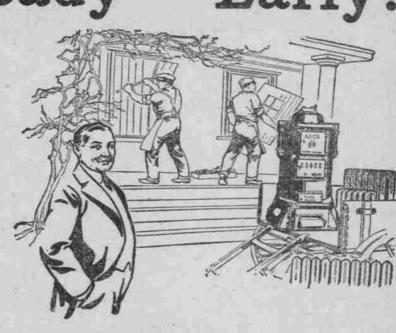


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many) "poorly heated?" If so, the first thing to do this Fall is to give the building a home-making, tenantattracting value, by installing an



of beautiful trays, howis and chests, or the handsome panels on the top floor, which show the grain and different styles of finish of the many varieties of Oregon woods-the Oregon maple, red cedar, oak, ash, Port Orford cedar, hemlock, larch, pine, spruce, in hand-some panels, prepared by the Parelius Company. One panel of Oregon maple finished with a reddish stain is as beautiful as a painting, so exquisite is the design in the natural grain. Mrs. P. J. Mann and H. S. Mann are at the Inside Inn. Henry S. Ladd is also registered at the Inside Inn. Mrs. Gray gave a luncheon Saturday honoring

gave a luncheon Saturday honoring Mrs. I. L. Fatterson, of Salem, state re-gent of the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution of Oregon, and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, of Portland. The guests included Mrs. A. M. Clark, her daugh-ter Include Mrs. Cost Turthe of Databate Hernard W. Mrs. Carl Tuttle, of Detroit: Mrs. Tees, of Linnton; Mrs. Adams, hostess for Nevada; Mrs. Ridenbaugh, of idaho; Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Lowenberg and Mrs. Stoney, of the woman's board, and Mrs. Ramsy, wife of the captain of the battleship Oregon.



SUITS OVER NEIGHBORHOOD SCAN-DAL THROWN OUT.

Judge McGinn's Interruption of Case Brings Applause From Specta-

tors, Who Are Reprimanded,

Just when neighbors of the E. An-derson and Elias Jackson families had settled themselves in the courtroom of Circuit Judge McGinn, prepared to hear an airing of a neighborhood scandal Judge McGinn interrupted the trial and the trial and

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had sued Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had sued Mr. sud Mrs. Jackson for \$20,000. They had been slandered, they said. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, it was alleged, had told some of their neighbors that the An-dersons were conducting their house improperly.

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students, who have remained away be-cause of financial reverses. time than the first

Commerce, Journalism Popular.

Commerce, Journalism Popular. Among the men the commerce and journalism courses with a liberal sprin-kling of economics seem most popular. The law school and its enrollment is still a problem, as figures for admit-tance have not been clied by the de-partment. The enrollment in law will feature tomorrow's work. Pre-medics has received a large choice, especially among the men. New students arriving in the cliy have been met by delegations from the fraternaties and a committee from the

When Henry E. Reed, County Aslessor, entered his office yesterday morning he found a huge bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums on his desk. "What's this?" he asked. "Why am. I thus honored?" fraternaties and a committee from the university Y. M. C. A. that has assist-ed them in obtaining rooms and board-

I thus honored?" A card announced that the best wishes of his employes were extended to him. Mr. Reed scratched his head. "Why?" he asked Mrs. Singleton, his HUGHES IS FIRST CHOICE

"Your birthday," she raminded him. "So it is, so it is," he affirmed. "Tm 49 today. I'd almost forgotten about Then he called his deputies in and REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE-MEN REPORT ON SENTIMENT.

SEASIDE SCHOOLS OPEN Idaho Senator's Geographical Handicap Considered Insurmountable by

Many for President.

Attendance Reaches 635 and Two Teachers Are Added.

BIRTHDAY BRINGS BOUQUET

Assessor Reed Forgets Anniversary

but Employes Don't.

secretary

thanked them all.

SEASIDE, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)— The city schools opened yesterday with an attendance of 235. Two teachers have been added and the rooms for-merly used by the city high school will now take care of the increased attend-ance. Mr. Otto, one of the directors of the new Union High School, has appealed to the Supreme Court for an order re-straining the districts from canvassing the votes cast at the election last

the votes cast at the election last Thursday. This was granted and the court set September 24 for the hearing. In the meantime the district high school will be held in the Council chambers of the new City Hail.

Replies received from more than half the counties of the state give the following percentage:

Yancouver public schools for the first rs day of the present school year was 1359, this number being less than that of a year ago. The greatest decrease



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