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AMUSEMENTS.

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******************* SEND IN YOUR PAVORITE POEM.

Is there some poem that has a special charm for you, perhaps one that has impored in your memory for a good many years? If there is, would you like to have it published, so that others might enjoy it? In case you know of such a poem, mail a copy of it to The Oregonian. A full page of these contributions will be published at an early date.

Doubtless it will be impossible to use all of the poems submitted, but if a self-addressed envelope is enclosed, unused contributions he enclosed, unused contributions will be returned. Versea written recently are not desired. The intention is to make up the page of poems that are not widely known, at least to the present. generation. If possible, give the name of the author and place where the verses first appeared. Pease address your communication to the city editor.

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INSURANCE MAN BURGED.-In the death of F. M. Mathens January M at his home, 365 East Eighth street erth, there passed away a well-known nutrance mar. He was born at Newin 1938, and came to Portport. Ky. in 1539, and came to retributed in 1890. He is survived by his widow, two some. Charles and James, of this city, and three daughters. Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Mrs. J. Dosnoka and Mrs. S. M. Carson, of Portland, Besiden, these are 18 grandshildren and ten great-grandshildren. Mr. and Mrs. Mathena calchrated their golden wedding last July. Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of the Highland Congregational Church. the Highland Congregations from conducted the funeral services from one leaned on me. I went become the funeral services, 455 count and they must have put the line home of Mrs. W. R. Stokes, 455 count and they must have put the line frequent siree, and interment was in Patrolmen Clemment and Litzen later. Riverview Community.
THEFT IS LATE TO FRANCE.—DAVID

Wheeless, a malicarrier in the employ Wheeless, a malicarrier in the emptoy of the Pertland Postofflee for many years, and James E. Rinehart were arrested on a charge of larceny in a dwelling. Both were indicted by the grand jury Friday. According to information in the possession of the District Attorney, Wheeless to the District Attorney, Wheeless to the District Attorney, wheeless to the District Attorney. less was building a home and making preparations for an approaching mar-riage, the is alleged to have stolen a sewing machine, five oil paintings and am oil heater, with the aid of his friend. with the idea that they would come in handy in housekeeping. The theft was commuted from the home of L. It. Smith, see Holman street, on the night of January. 7.

ENVELOPE ASTOCROS.-The big four-by-six envelope which carried the message of the Portland Rotary Club to Chicago, for Letter-Writing week, Section lengthy notice in the press f that city, according to a letter scrived from C. R. Perry, secretary of the International Rotary Clubs. A clipping from the Herald, which was sent to the Portland clob, says that it was the biggest letter ever sent through the sual. "It is understood that it left behind a trail of natounded are treated. The mail service, who de-clared themselves thankful that the public in general was content with amaller messages." It took limit a tagton and Chicago before the Societies dollar's wasth of 1-cent stamps to of Mental Hygiene, on the subject of carry the letter to Chicago.

REV. Mr. Lawis Sons to Arrive.— Boy, George E. Lewis, of Les Au-gules, who will succeed Rev. E. S. Bol-linger as paster of the Highland Cononal Church, on April 1, in expacted in Pertiand with his James, in a faw days. He then will teave for the East on a trip lasting for six weeks. Bev. Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger will remain in Portland until the close of the public schools in June when he will go to Alaska as a missionary. He has been pastur of the Highland Congregational Church for nine years, and called to that charge from Ore-

Bross & C., consulting agents of the Culumbia Settlors' Association in Scotland, have written to the Chamber of the Commerce acknowledging the receipt of a collection of Commerce acknowledging the receipt will be publicly and convention barran of the Chamber. These paraphlets sent them by the publicly and convention barran of the Chamber in Scotland and are giving a convention barran of the settlers' as a companion of the great assertion of the Milmautic at the second Albina forzy slip. The high-hearted adventures are a bay team in the service of the Milmautic water Company to sell its plant to the city for \$6500 to find the promise measure, with the promise that all litigation shall cease the set tomorrow night to consider the offer of the Milmautic water Company to sell its plant to the city for \$6500 to find Barran of the Supply.

Account lee in Columbia River, device of the Milmautic action to the city were and the standard and are giving as a compromise measure, with the promise that all litigation shall cease the promise that all litigation shall cease the promise that all litigation with the office at Park been temperarily withdrawn from an Asteria. Until further of the Northwest.

Postland will is entirely from from the control of the main office at Park and Davis streets. Their driver was made receiving instructions.

The high-hearted adventure Saturday after.

The Milwaukie City Council will be the tomorrow night to consider the office of the Milmaukie City Council will be the tomorrow night to consider the office of the Milmaukie City Council will be the tomorrow night to consider the office of the Milmaukie City Council will be the tomorrow night to consider the offer of the Milmaukie City Council will be the control of the Milmaukie City Council will be a tomorrow night to consider the offer of the Milmaukie City Council will be a convention bears to make tomorrow night to consider the offer of the Milmaukie City Council will be a tomorrow night to consider the offer of the Milmaukie City Council w HIGHWAY PICTURES PLACED.-Mackay

amalipes. Not a single case has existed in the city since January I, a record never before equaled in the history of the city as far back as records have been kept, in addition to having ridded finely of amaligous, the city is remarkably free from other centagious diseases. The number of cases of all kinds is less than the amount of any som kind of disease in the city in years past. years past.

Years past.

Cocomon Puntanes son Harkar.—Congregation of the Holy Rosary Church.

East Third street and Union avenue.

Inst decided to give a bassar and fair next month to meet some expenses for repairs. At a recent meeting Rev.

Father Olsen outlined the needs of the parish. Mrs. J. Hughes was appointed chairman of the general committee of arrangements, with the following assistants: Mrs. J. Sheehy, Mrs. Neppach. Mrs. J. McGinnia, Mrs. Ruckley and Mrs. Madison. and Mrs. Madison.

GAS FORGOTTEN CAURES PIRE.-Failure to keep down the gas bill caused a small fire at 250 Washington street yeaterday morning. Mrs. C. S. Klasell, yeaterday mirning. Mrs. C.S. asserting proprietress of a restaurant, forgot to turn out the gas flame beneath a cotten heater. The heater kindled mearby papering and woodwork Lodgers were aroused by the smoke fumes. Engine No. 21 arrived and bested the infemt blaze within a few minutes. The

loss did not exceed \$10. SURVISION REVIVAL POSTFONER.—The revival meetings that were planned for this week in Sunnyaide Methodist Episcopal Church have been postponed until next week. They will begin on February 13, with Rev. John Lewiss. of Taroma, as the evangelist. Rev. R. Elmer Smith, pastor of the church, held large regular services yesterday. In spite of the bad weather there was a large attendance at Sunday school

and church.

g. P. Lockwood is improven.—Grip has kept S. P. Lockwood a member of the School Board and vire-president and general manager of the Columbia Life & Trust Company, confined to his home at \$32 East Broadway the past few days. His allment is pronounced not serious, and he will be able to retirn to his downtown office today, it is marned.

PAVISIS OF EAST GLISAR URGED Petillons or heing circulated for the paving of East Glisan street from East Seventy-fifth street to the city limits at East Nineticth street. Many signatures are being obtained, and indications are that there will be enough to get the consideration of the Council. THE POSTLAND ACADEMY WIll resume work in all departments today. James F. Ewing, principal—Adv.

he was the instrum Because he was the instrument through which the order of a week's layoff reached men at work on the Columbia Highway past Troutdale Adrian Murphy, timekeeper, was Columbia Highway past Troutcale. Adrian Murphy, timekeeper, was mercliensly beaten Friday by two men, one supposed to be a road boss, and a deputy sheriff was rushed to arrest the assailants. Mr. Murphy, who is a brother of Deputy District Attorney Murphy, was punched, kicked and struck over the head with an iron bar

and is reported to be in a serious con-dition. S. T. Miller, road foreman, and John McPherson are accused in war-rants issued yesterday by District At-DR. NELLIE ERICKSON RECOVERING Dr. Nellie Erickson, superintendent of the Portland Surgical Hospital, who was seriously injured last Tuesday night in a fall on the ice, is improv-ing slowly at the hospital. Dr. Erick-son is under the care of Dr. T. M. Joyce.

Murphy.

The injury is reported to be a painful and critical one. St. Jours Man Ding.-Michael Market of 531 Burr street, St. Johns, died Sat-urday, at the age of 76 years. He was the father of James W. and William J. Mackey, Mrs. W. E. Harrington, of Pertiand, and Mrs. Jans McCathy, of

Hly, Minn. Them Summer. -- Advice free. Phone reliable tree surgeons. Main 7411. -- Adv.

B. M. DEAN, HADLY RATTERED. TELLS OF MELEE STARTED.

Mussed-Up Condition Arouses Sympathy of Police, but Victim Indicutes He Is Not Satisfied.

M. Dean on a cot in the Emergency
Hospital this morning. His body is a
garden of ugly bruises, his left eye is
tinted like a stormy sunset, and his The eternal triangle stretched Byron right leg, just above the ankle, is sus-

pected of a partial fracture. Dean entered a lodging-house at 266 Jefferson street about midnight and raternized with the gathered company. Something was said of "the woman in the case," and war was declared with-

out further preliminaries, I was talking to a guy," mused Dean in the hospital, "when, bingo! some-

arrested Dean on a vagrancy charge. His bruised and battle-worn condition was pitiable, and the ministrations of

arceny sary.

ted by "It's all right," the injured man coordpess just wait."

DR. COE PICKS ROOSEVELT

Portlander Returns, Saying Colonel May Reunite Parties.

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, who returned Sunday night from a trip in the East where he visited Theodore Rossevelt and other leaders in the Progressive fatts, brings back the opinion that the coming Presidential campaign may see the Progressives and Republicans re-united, with Rossevelt as their candi-

date, Dr. Coe's trip was made for the pur lovernment officials for the plans for the new addition to the Morningside Sanitarium, in which the Alaska Insane are Ireated. The plans were approved and the erection of the addition will be

MISTAKE IS LIFE-SAVER

Passers by Think - Man Entering House Is Burglar; Turn Off Gas.

Being mistaken for a hurgiar Satur Being mistaken for a nargiar day night saved the life of Frank Chamberlain, an employe of the Vogel Produce Company. Chamberlain, after a night of cele-

Chamberiain, after a nigo-bration with friends, went to his em-ployers office early Sunday morning, ployers office early Sunday morning, turned on the gas in the heater, and turned on the floor for a nap. He

Reed Freshmen in Quiz Tell of "Facts" Not in Books.

One Student Discovers Flying Buttress War Machine; Bacon a Protestant Refugee Who Fled to America.

It is said that this is one of the great history-making epochs of the rorld. Some Reed College freshmen evidently have accepted this statement at its face value and have set about o make history with a vengeance, if the first semester examination papers are to be trusted as indicators of ntentions. Facts were revealed on these papers which would prove en-ightening even to James Harvey Robreon and other eminent who profess a considerable knowledge of

ast events.

One freshman discovered that "Calvin's institutes were monasteries" but, as schulars often disagree, another said they were "different departments es-tablished by the Roman Catholic Church for carrying on many enter-prises; for instance, there would be institutes for collecting taxes and dis-

A flying buttress is a huge machine used in attacking or besieging a place, specially in foudal times."
A troubadour was also "an imple-

ment used in besieging." Machiavelli was honored with the new distinctions of being a "ruler." "geographer." "astronomer." "historian," "painter," and, strangest of all, a "sculpture."

"Copernious was a Polander, who believed that the earth was the center of the universe." Descartes was "a Spanish navigator." also "a free-thinker; he didn't believe

in anything."

"Calvin was a Dutchman."

"Abelard was an English bishop."

"Roger Bacon was an English Protestant, who came over to the colonies in America."

a America. It is needless to say that several of these students who exhibited such unusual learning have found that it is noort.EGGER TO GO TO JAIL FOR no longer necessary for them to con tinue their courses in history.

"HAPPY VALLEY" OUT SOON

Publishers Accept Miss Monroe's Book for Spring Issue.

Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, of Portland, reached New York last week and will spend the Winter in the East, after

will spend the Winter in the East, after an absence of nearly two years.

Of particular interest te her friends to Orgon is the news that her new book, "Happy Valley," has just been accepted by the McClarg Company, of accepted by the McClarg Comp new world to those who have never heard of or concerned themselves with these interesting types of the West.

Miss Monroe has many friends among the literary set in New York, and will greatly enjoy meeting them all again. She has other work in preparation, including a new book, some short stories and articles similar to the clever series that appeared a Yew years ago in the Saturday Evening Post.

He had been deluded into an unprofitable contract for near-beer, which did not sell with the rapidity of real beer, and found himself losing much money until he mingled a little real "poore" with his drinks. He was also under a 1250 bond to keep the provisions of the dry law.

From the bench Judge Dayton developed that the case did not deserve

Adventurous Pair Searching for Thrills Drops in River.

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trot. They quickened their stride with-out a master's voice to rebuke them. Freedom from all restraint was an unique experience. They ran.

Nobody had traced the course they took, but "it is certain they went through the business district at a mad gallop. With the bobs banging at their heels the bays charged down the street, onto the ferry slip and into the

The ferry was making its return trip from the farther shore. Two hundred feet out in the eddying current floundered and swam the struggling team, entangled in broken harness. The floating sled partially sustained them. NOTED MEN IN NEW LIGHT

As the ferryboat drew alongside a dozen pike poles were thrust out and booked in the harness. After a 15-minute ordeal in the ley water the team was towed to safety.

The boys at the stables were good to the penitents. They didn't scold them. Everyone seemed just the least bit proud of the escapade. The horses were rubbed down, trotted around and other-

COST OF ALL MUNICIPAL WORK IN RECENT STORMS ESTIMATED.

Extra Crews Laid Off and Only Regniar Men Now Employed Keeping Catch Basins Open.

Although an exact tabulation of the otal cost to the city of clearing streets nd atreetear lines during the storm has not been made. figures compiled by City Treasurer Adams show that he cost will be less than \$10,000. This amount will cover the cost of all the work done during last week, including the removal of snow from the bust ness district. Counting the work done he total cost will be a little more than

About 90 per cent of the amount went as wages to unemployed engaged it the work. The remainder was for the hire of auto trucks used in haufing away the snow from the business cen-These amounts include the wage of regular city workmen engaged in

Except for the regular street-clear ing crew, the men were all laid off vesterday, the work having been completed. The street-cleaning crew was kept at work during the day, clearing crosswalks in the business district and opening up the catch basins.

36 DAYS FOR LIQUOR SALES.

Salvatore Gattueclo's Attorney Puts Up Plea That Defendant Was "Broke" and Had to Get Money.

Without appearing in court, Salvatore Gattuccio, one of the proprietors of the Last Chance saloon, East Twentieth and Powell Valley road. was raided last week as a blind

spring books. The theme is to the spring books. The theme is to the people in the homesteaders and cattle people in the homesteaders are the homesteaders and cattle people in the homesteaders and cattle people in the homesteaders are the homesteaders are the homesteaders and cattle people in the homesteaders are the homesteaders and cattle people in the homesteaders are t

WATER PLANT SALE IS UP

Milwaukie Council Is to Consider Offer Tomorrow Night.



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Council, desires to settle and then push the completion of the city's Bull Run and the prospects are that conditions water system as rapidly as possible. will be normal within a day or two.

BUILDING CODE TO STAND TROLLEY WIRE BUYER HELD

Proposed Attack on Roof Rrequirements Upset by Snow.

Prior to the storm Building Inspector Plummer heard that some of the build-ing interests were planning a cam-paign against the provision of the city ordinance requiring that the roofs of clared that the case did not deserve in the case than 40 pounds to the square foot. The storm, Mr. Plummer says, and the consequent collapse of was given at once by Attorney Fererra. others has put a quietus on the pro-

The heavy snow and ice caused the load on some buildings to get close to the limit provided by the ordinance, it

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC





isted during the storm, was relieved with receiving stolen property. He is

Junk Dealer Accused of Accepting Property He Knew Was Stolen.

accused on November 29 of buying 800 pounds of trolley wire which he knew had been stolen from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The vire was valued at \$160. Special Agent Lou Wagner, of the

Railway Company, maintains that Par-ness confessed to receiving this stolen wire and later repudiated his confes-sion and refused to identify the alloged Solomon Parness. Fink dealer at Front and Madison streets, was arrested Saturday on an indictment returned by the grand jury charging him

sion and refused to identify the alleged thieves at the trial, when he had picked thieves at the trial, when he had picked or several weeks before.

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