Lodgemen From All Over Oregon Assembled.

### OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

George Paterson Elected as State Consul and Albany Chosen for Next Convention.

BEND, Or. May 4.—(Special.)—
Delegates from Modern Woodmen
camps all over Oregon opened their
stats convention here today with a
welcome by Mayor Gibson. The greater part of the business of the convention was completed by early afternoon, including election of officers
and the selection of Albany for the
next state camp. George Paterson of
Forest Grove was chosen state conaul, and Herman Mason of Marcola,
elerk Delegates to attend the head and, and Herman Mason of Marcola, clerk Delegates to attend the head camp are J. W. Simmons of Portland, F. C. Turner of Salem, L. J. Corl of Convalle and Percy W. Beck of Baker.

The convention was informally The convention was informally obessed last night with a reception given by Pilot Butte camp and by the Royal Neighbors, in honor of the visitors. The evening was featured by an address by J. G. Tate, head auditor. This afternoon out-of-town dele-gates were taken on an automobile tour of the city and surrounding country, returning in time for a banquet given by the Royal Neighbors. Exemplification of the ritualistic work of the Grder, in charge of the local camp, and assisted by state officers. was scheduled. In attendance at the convention are:

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1. D. Burgess, state deputy, of Portland;
land Auditor Tate, A. C. Marsters, state
fluid; of Roseburg; L. J. Corj state clerk,
f Corvalite; J. W. Simmons, ex-state deptry; Henry Wendt, New Pine creek; S. J.
lenshaw, Granz Pass, G. W. Holland,
enece; C. L. Dakin, Hood River; R. W.
cestef, Portland; E. R. Rice, Freewater;
f. Begestad, North Bend; S. L. Downing,
Parishad; J. W. Burton, Arlington; Prank
Tünner, Salem; Richard D. Buckow, Onarticl; L. A. Danlastrom, Colton; D. F. Mccediller, Urawfordsville; F. H. Green,
flaitas; Theodore M. Dill. Enterprise; W.
Shafer, Dailas; F. L. Peterson, Forest
Jrove; M. B. Johnson, Forest Grove; P.
W. Breen Baker; George P. Gove, Philomath; Herman Mansa, Marcola; A. C.
Marsterz, Roseburg; F. W. Enke, Portandi Free Hayburg, Astoria; H. W. Trog,
Bend.

## Annual State Convention of Wash-

delegates arrived yesterday afternoon, A parade, class adoption and smoker were the features last evening.

felegates near midnight, The Driftwood degree team, 11,284,

John C. Bell of Hoquiam was elected to succeed David Yates of Walla as State consul and C. H. Estes of White Sulmon to succeed F. E. Ashbury of Natchen, as state clerk.

Delegates selected to sepressit the ate at the national convention wer

state at the national convention were:
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of Seattle, J. T. Rogers of Everett,
Frank H. Atchison of Tacoma, Fred
W. Thomas of Centralia, J. S. Clancy
of Julion, J. C. Harrington of Colville
and C. B. Laughlin of Spokane.
Alternates—Harry J. Queen, Seattic; Ben L. Goodheart, Seattle; S. G.
Nather, Kitsap; C. E. Ferguson, Bremerton; Howard C. Schmidt, Aberdeen;
Ed Arnold, Natchez; W. H. Hartsook,
Oakdale, and W. L. Bell, Rockford.
Other officers named were, W. D.

state conclave, which will be in 1925, and C. L. Stoker of that city was named chairman of the committee to

## CYRUS WALKER STRICKEN

NO HOPE HELD FOR RECOV-ERY OF OREGON PIONEER.

Prohibition Activities in

War Veteran Long Prominent in State of Oergon. ALBANY, Or., May 4 .- (Special.)

us H. Walker, prominent for half er organizations in Oregon, was orted to be dying tonight at the ne of his son, Clifford Walker thwest of this city. He suffered standing. light paralytic stroke yesterday ruing. This morning his condi-n became serious and he failed dily all day. Physicians said Goldendale Post Demands Retrial re was no hope for his recovery, it, Walker, who is \$2 years old, it of Henry Albers, former president of the Oregon GOLDENDALE, Wash, May 4.— Pioneer association, former nd commander for several terms the Indian War Veterans of the th Pacific coast, and former comder and adjutant of the Oregon erans association. He served many is as chaplain of the Oregon State age and also as a state deputy of now an officer of the local post

hitman mission near Walla Walla, for scene of the famous Whitman assaure, his parents being mission-ies to the Indians, and is said to be oldest living white child born of the Rocky mountains. He lived in Oregon all his life. He ed as first lieutenant of company the First Oregon volunteers. He been a leader of the prohibitio in Oregon for many years and een its candidate for many state ocal offices.

about 4 o'clock collapsed into the arms of his son. William Hann, who was employed at the church, and died before medical aid could reach him. He had been in apparent good health, his son said.

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ALBANY, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—
James M. Smith, who died last Saturday night at his home at Shelburn, had been a resident of Oregon for nany years. He had lived in the vicinity of Shelburn for more than 30 years. Mr. Smith was a native of Michigan and was 'b years old. He was a veteran of the civil war, in which he served with Company A of the Sixth Michigan cavalry. He is survived by four children—Luther Smith of Halfway, Org. Louis Smith of Springfield, Or.; Mrs. Fannie Stahlman of Detroit, Or., and Mrs. Albert E. Bilyeu of Shelburn, Or.

Police Court Jurist Says Officer Lacked Proper Affidavit to Obtain Papers.

Municipal Judge Rossman yesterday branded as misleading reports that he had refused to give Patrolman Russell a warrant to search a house at 4804 Seventy-first street, where a raid conducted later on a warrant issued by District Judge Hawkins resulted in the confiscation of a still and a quantity of moonshine whisky.

Patrolmen Huntington and Russell

The concluding personny will be day branded as misleading reports

Patrolmen Huntington and Russell appeared before him, according to Judge Rossman's statement, to obtain a search warrant. The affidavit. which had been sworn out by them, was to the effect that they had "information and belief" that the prohibition law was being violated, the judge said. They did not state the evidence which led to their belief, however, and Judge Rossman told them that the affidavit was incomthem that the affidavit was incom-plete as it stood, and pointed out to them the way to correct it, he de-

500 WOODMEN AT HOOCIAM Beeman, deputy sheriff, Judge Hawkins issued the search warrant for the place, but Mr. Beeman swore that he knew there was whisky there.

"There is no disposition on my part ington Is Held.

HOQUIAM, Wash. May t.—(Special.)—Approximately 500 Modern Woodemen were gathered in the city today for their appeals to the city them said them in familiarizing themselves with the majorate them. oday for their annual state conven-tion. A special train bringing 250 to search warrants. In the case in elegates arrived yesterday afternoon, the convention of the case in a paratus class adoption and smoker out of the city; the affidavit for the search warrant has been held by the United States supreme court in an identical case to have been insuffi-cient, and in this case I gave the of were the features last evening.

The convention opened this morning with an address of welcome by Mayor Jacks in Eagles hall. Later delegates to the national convention June 21 in 81. Louis were elected and a competitive drill of degree teams resulted in a \$1500 prize award and privilege of attending the national green the winning team.

Liberty auditorium, Aberdeen, fonight and the special train left with the delegates near midnight.

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Other officers named were: W. D. Gapan, Oak Harbor, banker; Charles S. Ferris, Seattle, escort; E. M. Roddle, Throma, watchman; J. P. Crowe, Dryden, sentry.
Wenatchee was chosen for the next sight conclave, which will be in 1925, and C. L. Stoker of that city was and check on Buying.

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That a modern business system its needed by the Linn county court rather than a recall of the members, to get the county out of its financial tangle, was the conclusion of Frank J. Miller, former chairman of the Oregon public service commission, in a preport made before the Albany chamber to for memerical contractors and dealers at a meeting of the state board of contractions and dealers at a meeting of the state board of contract of the held here today.

D. C. Rushlight, speaking for the Master Plumbers' association, and therefore held here today.

That a modern business system its included by the chamber to get the county out of its financial tangle, was the conclusion of Frank J. Miller, former chairman of the Oregon public service commission, in a report made before the Albany chamber of commerce yesterday. Mr. Miller plumbers, heating and plping contractors and dealers at a meeting of the state board of contractors and electrical contractors is a meeting of the state board of contractors and electrical contractors is a meeting of the state board of contractors and electrical contractors is a meeting of the state board of contractors and electrical contractors and electrical contractors and electrical contractors and manufacture is a modern members association, and a meeting of the st

He recommended that the county adopt a modern method of accounting and checking, employ a highway engineer who will have absolute charge of the county road programme, adopt a system of requisitions in purchasing supplies and machinery which would do away with 40 or 50 different foremen or road supervisors buying supplies indiscriminately, and a careful and accurate inventory of the county machinery and property each year. The chamber adopted Mr. Miller's recommendations and named a committee to submit them to the

county machinery and property each year. The chamber adopted Mr. Miller's recommendations and named a committee to submit them to the members of the county court. Mr. Miller opposed the proposed recall of the members of the court as a means of improving conditions. The Linn county Pomona grange, which is composed of members of the various granges of the court. This action was taken because the court issued LARM CLOCKS HATEFUL MARKET COURTS AND CLOCKS HATEFUL COUNTY The barn is to be completed and ready for occupancy by June 30.

At a special meeting of the board of control Friday further action will be taken with relation to the construction of a new dormitory at the state home for the feeble-minded and new buildings at the various other state institutions. was taken because the court issued warrants far in excess of the county' legal limit of indebtedness and there are a number of void warrants out-

# INSULT, SAY LEGIONAIRES

GOLDENDALE, Wash, May 4.— (Special.)—The American Legion post at Goldendale has issued the follow-

dorses the stand taken by the Ameri-can Legion, department of Oregon, in

Passing of Century After Napoleon's Death Observed.

passages when four groups of beplumed republican guards sounded trumpets from the four corners of the 
transept and drums rolled deafening-

ly in the echoing cathedral.

Notre Dame, which was crowded,
was decorated simply with French
flags and the colors of St. Joan of

At 5:49 o'clock tomorrow afternoor a salvo of artillery at the Invalide

the Arc de Triomphe.

The concluding ceremony will be the granting of solution absolution by Cardinal Dubois in the Chapel of the Invalides, adjoining the temb of Napoleon. On this occasion, Marshal Foch, commander of the mightlest host in the world's history, will do homage to the little Corsican.

JAMESTOWN, Island of St. Helena, May 4.—Observance of the 190th an-

Two of them have reached the age of 170 years and are silent concern-ing their acquaintance with the great soldier. The other, just a little more than 120 years of age, still repeats from time to these the name of "Gen-eral Bonaparte."

The first two age huge tortoises, which shamble in the pond of the superb park surrounding Plantation house, while the other is a little old Gerey parrot belonging to a sailor.

STATE ASKED TO SEPARATE JOBS AND ASK FOR BIDS:

Competition Is Declared to Be Eliminated to Large Extent Under System in Use.

Financial Investigator Advises Em- atives of the Portland Association of Bette

# ALARM CLOCKS HATEFUL

EX-SERVICE MAN HAS ENOUGH EARLY-RISING IN ARMY.

Frank Hopkins Loses Wife After Smashing Several "Big Bens," and Chucking One in River.

The "doughboy" who swore revenge at Goldendale has issued the following statement on the Henry Albers case:

"Louis Leid! Post, No. 116, fully indores the stand taken by the American Legion, department of Oregon, in condemning the action taken in the Albers case by the department of Oregon, in the Albers case by the department of Oregon, in condemning the action taken in the Albers case by the department of Oregon, in the army and on his release from service developed an aversion to alarm clocks, a peculiarity which was one of the principal grounds for the city today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of what Douglas county is capable of producing. Fall and winter sown grain in the Umpqua valley is making remarkable growth. Frequent show-form service developed an aversion to alarm clocks, a peculiarity which was one of the principal grounds for the city today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of producing. Fall and winter sown grain in the Umpqua valley is making from service developed an aversion to alarm clocks, a peculiarity which was one of the principal grounds for the city today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of producing. Fall and winter sown grain in the Umpqua valley is making from service developed an aversion to alarm clocks, a peculiarity which was one of the principal grounds for the city today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of producing. Fall and winter sown grain in the Umpqua valley is making from service developed an aversion to alarm clocks, a peculiarity which was one of the principal grounds for the City today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of producing. Fall and winter sown grain in the Umpqua valley is making from service developed an aversion to alarm clocks, a peculiarity which was one of the Producing of the City today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of carse.

should not be released upon a technicality. Should an error exist the supreme court should pass upon the question.

"We consider the action of the department of justice an insult to the American people and a breach of faith with those who were in the services."

The sacrifice was made to defeat the boche principle. Therefore we demand a retrial and punishment of Henry J. Albers for his pro-German utterances."

one of the principal grounds for the divorce decree received by Mrs. Markamar, and divorce decree received by Mrs. Markamar, and it was made to the department of purity by that he took a new alarm clock I had bought and dropped it off the Morrison bridge into the river saying. There! That alarm clock will never wake me again, ""complained pretty Mrs. Hopkins. The judge smiled, attorneys smiled, speciators smiled. Everyone smiled but Mrs. Hopkins

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Paving on the Pacific highway between Winstons and Roseburg was started this morning, and the Oregontime Swedish Mission church, under construction at the corner of Market and H streets, Grylle E. Hann, the last account of the started the condition, thoroughly settled, rocked and graveled.

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The Hopkinses were married in Vancouver, Wash, in August, 1917, and Mrs. Hopkinse asserted that she found later that her husband's chief reason for marrying was not love but fear of the draft. But he did not ascape, she textified, and was forced into service. Since his return, he acted very childish, treated her cruelly and refused to support her, she declared. Several alarm clocks were smashed against the walls of

their bedroom before the bridge incident, she averred.
Dissipation of a \$100,000 inheritance left his wife was charged against Charles I. Richards in the divorce action of Amanda E. Richards in which the wife received a decree yesterday. Richards, to whom she was margled in 1909, deserted his wife in Los Angeles more than a year and a half ago, testified Mrs. Richards. She said her husband spent her inheritance through reckless speculations and gambling and that he had numerous affairs with other women. Edward J. Brazell, who appeared as attorney for Mrs. Richards, also appeared as witness for her as he was her brother. He supported her assertions that her husband had spent her money and had failed to support her after the money was gone.

Default Civorce decrees awarded by Judge Kavanaug's yesterday included the following: Amanda E. Chadwick

State

Coroner Hughes, wife of County
foor, following a surgical operation
for high resided in Astoria about 18 years,
is survived by her husband and one
her father, 0. G. Higley and one sisten, Miss Mabel Higley, both of Puysilup, Wash.

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Southern Pacific Official Pays Tribute to Advertising Work of Northwest Association.

Northwest Tourist association were paid yesterday by Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific, who is spending the week in Portland.

"The work of the Northwest Tourist Tourist and the work of the Northwest Tourist and the work."

The reason for the attack by the Moros on the constabulary forces is not known here.

"The work of the Northwest Tourist association has been excellent, judging from what I have observed," he said, "and will continue bringing tourists to the Pacific coast.

"I have seen a good deal of the advertising of this organization and in my opinion it has been carried on intelligently and effectively.

"I do not know what the tourist business will be another year and I do not suppose anyone else does. Cali-

May 4.—Observance of the 190th an inversary of Napoleon's death, re-calls the fact that there are still three living eye-witnesses of the emperor's thing considered, the past year and wany California visitors return many Callifornia visitors return through the Portland gateway. Our interests are identical with those of Oregon and we put out very little general advertising that does not em-brace the whole Pacific coast.

Heating and Piping Contractors, Massistate of the activity and progress of the Plumbers' association and Oregon its university, and to promote a more cleetrical contractors and dealers at a meeting of the state board of control held here today.

D. C. Rushlight, speaking for the Master Plumbers' association side of the state of the activity and progress of the state of the Pacific ocean; also that it deprives the citi-versity of Oregon Ad club, which abound in the Pacific ocean.

The complaint further contends that Master Plumbers' association said today.

Floyd Maxwell of Union was elect-Floyd Maxwell of Union was elected president of the new organization. Harris Ellsworth of Cottage Grove vice-president, and Leroy Asheraft of Ashland secretary-treasurer. The main idea in the organization of the club is similar to that of the Portland Ad club and like clubs in other cities. A better advertising campaign is being planned and a study of practical advertising problems will be made.

made.
One of the first resolutions adopted at the meeting of the club was the endorsement of the plans for the memorial to the soldier dead, and an OR offer of assistance in the matter of the working out the publicity campaign for the gathering of the contributions for the gathering of the contributions are seen as the soldier of the soldier o make this memorial a success.

## BREAD AND MILK DECLINE

Two Important Foods Reasonably

Cheap in Albany. ALBANY, Or., May 4.—(Special.)— So far as bread and milk are con-cerned, living costs in Albany have dropped materially in the past three

days.

The ordinary-sized loaf of bread. which until a few weeks ago sold at 11 cents and more recently at 10 cents, now goes at 9 cents or three for 35 cents, Larger loaves sell at 13 cents or two for a quarter for 35 cents, Larger loaves sen at 13 cents or two for a quarter. New milk prices are: Pints, 6 cents; quarts, 12 cents; gallons, 40 cents. Until March 1 of this year local dairy-men were receiving 8 cents for pints. 15 cents for quarts and from 45 cents to 50 cents a gallon.

## Douglas Grain Doing Well.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 4.—(Special.)
—Oats fully headed out and about 40 inches high were brought in from south of the city today and are on exhibition here as a demonstration of what Douglas county is capable of producing. Fall and winter sown to the Unappus valley is making

## Husband Elopes, Says Wife.

VANCOUVER, Wash, May 4. — (Special.)—Ethel L. Rothwell and Leonard C. Rothwell were married in Portland No ember 7, 1906, and on April 18, 1921, Rothwell eloped with Mrs. Dorothy Falkingham, went to Seattle, and from there to some for-eign country, Mrs. Rothwell alleges in a complaint for divorce filed to-

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear Soap, Gintment, Talcum, Me. everywhere. Sample free of Outleura Laboratories, Dept. I., Malées, Man

Philippine Constabulary Routs

ceived today at constabulary headquarters here.

The slaying of the Moros followed the murder Saturday of Lieutenant D. Veinsquez, and three constabulary troopers. After killing the four men, the Moros took their guns and escaped. All available constabulary forces of the department of Mindanao, stationed on the Suin islands, were dispatched in pursuit of the Moros, overtaking them near Taglibi.

In the battle following, virtually the entire band of Moros was wiped out. The constabulary forces recaptured the guns taken from their murdered companions. One constabularydered companions. One constabulary-man was wounded in the battle, The following telegram was re-ceived today from the governor of

"All guns recovered, band killed or captured, except three unimportant members. Danger entirely over, Con-stabulary did excellent work."

# FISHING LAW ATTACKED

IMPORTANT ACTION BEGUN IN ASTORIA COURT.

Act That Forbids Trolling for Salmon Off Coast in May and June Held Void.

the act is void because it attempts to give the gillnet fishermen a monopoly in the catching of fish in the Pacific ocean and is in conflict with the treaty or fishing compact between the states of Washington and

Service at Milwaukie, Oak Grove and Oswego Is Shown to Be Burdensome.

rehearing in the telephone rate case in this is emphasized the effect of the recent rate rises on rural com-munities, particularly at Milwaukie Oak Grove and Oswego, which service is said to be on a "pay as you enter" basis, added to local exchange charges. The farmer line service is

he has coached college baseball. An increase of pay was given Richardson in recognition of his services and the fact that he turned down many tempting offers from other colleges and business firms.

Cause the long distance lines are included.

"Criticism is made of the consideration given by the commission to the company's alleged requirements for new capital and proposed future strengths in fixing present rates for PRUNE DROPPING NOTICED for new capital and proposed future extensions in fixing present rates for the reason that the public may not lawfully be forced to pay rates based Seattle Woman Was Almost

HAROLD READEN PICKED

Orchards Around Salem Reported

Damaged by Rain.

SALEM, Or. May 4.—(Special.)—Inspection by S. P. Vantrump, county fruit inspector, of many orchards in this vicinity indicates that prunes are dropping from the trees and that this vear were made today. Harold Readen of Portland, Berkeley Davis of Santa Ana, Cal., and Earl Price of Corvallis were named as candidates for president. Alma Scharpf of the company to carry out an operating or construction programme whether agreed to or not. "It was an error to base rates on this vicinity indicates that prunes are dropping from the trees and that this vicinity indicates that prunes are dropping from the tree and that the public may not lawfully be forced to pay rates based upon contingencies. "The commission is not the general manager of the company and has no power to dictate its policies and could not recompense the ratepayer for any failure of the company to carry out an operating or construction programme whether agreed to or not. "It was an error to base rates on this vicinity indicates that prunes are dropping from the tree and that this public may not lawfully be forced to pay rates based upon contingencies.

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all beings - our

Mothers-let us pay our respects to her

on that most notable day of days,

The small tribute of affection which we will be-

stow upon her will gladden her heart, for she will under-

stand that the tribute comes from those who love her.

Nothing else you could do would express respect

and affection more beautifully and simply than a trib-

Your florist will telegraph flowers to any address in the

United States. Early ordering will

insure prompt delivery.

ay it with flowers or oregon flowers club

Mothers' Day, next Sunday.

ute of flowers.

. noblest of

cially treated, waterproof, khaki-colored tent. The outfit complete weighs but fifty pounds. "Experienced Campers Demand the Van Auto Bed"

"Cvery man is the architect

of his own misfortune if his life's blue-print fails to provide a vacation-exit to Gods Great Out-of-Doors.

Makes Camping

Just Like Play

THE Van Auto Bed has been designed to eliminate all the drudgery

in making and breaking camp. There

are no heavy and bulky bundles to lift, no searching for lost tent pins, no intri-

cate knots to tie or packs to be rolled. The Van Auto Bed simply rolls away from the running-board of your car, and

The Van Auto Bed complete, com-

prises a full double, springy bed, a fine quality, comfortable mattress, and a spe-

is ready for instant use.

MANUFACTURED BY

VAN AUTO BED COMPANY 1860 H STREET, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

"Extinguish your fire before leaving camp"

DISTRIBUTED BY

Marshall-Wells Company, Honeyman Hardware Company, Meier & Frank Company.

DRESS SUITS FAVORED

means of financing their operations without calling on the subscriber for contributions at this time."

Oregon Agricultural College Men Would Change Rule. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE, Corvaille, May 4.—(Special.)— Dress suits were discussed at a meet-ing here today and the student body voted to go on record as favoring the amendment of a rule forbidding men wear evening clothes at any col-

lege function.

All discussion was in favor of the amendment, and if the student affairs committee receives the recommenda-tion of the assembly favorably, the long-contested dress suits will make their appearance.

Nervous Wreck, but Gains 20 Pounds and Feels Fine Now.

"At the time I began taking Tanlac I only weighed one hundred and ten pounds, but now I weigh one hundred and thirty, and feel just as well as I ever did in my life," said Mrs. Marie Blomlie, wife of C. A. Homlie, residing at 2921 East Madison street, Scattle.

"Two years ago I suffered a nervous breakdown, and scenned to lose my strength entirely. My food seamed to do me no good, and I ate only be-cause I knew I had to, I often suf-fered from sour stomach, and my nerves were so unstrung I just dread-ed for night to come, as it only meant long hours of restlemeness and suffer-ing. I felt so tired and run down all the time I could hardly do my little housework, and many days couldn't do a bit of it. The least little exertion would tire me out completely and make my back hurt so bad I could

hardly stand it.

"I kept reading about Tanlac until I decided to try it, and now I knowfor myself that everything they said about it was so, for it certainly is wonderful the way it has helped me. It has toned up my stomach, given me a fine appetite and built me up so well I never feel a trace of nervoushardly stand it. ness or any other trouble any more. I sleep well and feel fine all the time. My husband and I both praise Tanlac every time we can." Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co., and

## 'TIZ" FIXES ACHING, SWOLLEN, SORE FEET

How "Tiz" Does Comfort Tired, Burning, Calloused Feet and Corns.

Good-bye, core feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns. callouses, busions and raw spots. No more since tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Its" is magical, acts right off. "Tis" draws

is magical, acts right off. "Tis" draws out all the poisonous exadations which puff up the feet. Use "Tis" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tis" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feet.

Get a box of "Tis" now at any drugglet or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, giad feet, feet that sever swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.—Adv.

Fortland and Olive McDonald of Seattle were nominated for secretary.
Cecil Dunn, Albert Bauer and Benjamin Schumacher, all of Portland,
were nominated to run for first vicepresident; Oliver Hazen of Snohomish,
Wash., and Nona Becker of Portland
for second vice-president, and James
Rosenstell of Calgary, Canada, and
Albert Wallach of Fenton Mo. for Oregon and we put out very little general advertising that does not embrace the whole Pacific coast.

"It is difficult in these times to tell what is going to happen to the passenger business as a whole and the tourist travel in particular, but we could not that the upturn is at hand. In that event the tourist and passenger business is bound to show an increase, as the movement closely reflects business conditions.

"Our passenger traffic has been satisfactory as a whole. We expect the summer tourist west-bound rates to bring many new people west for their summer truits west-bound rates to bring many new people west for their summer truits west-bound rates to bring many new people west for their summer truits and the cast-bound rates, similar in effect, will give our home people opportunity to visit the east. This will in all probability, result in more visitors coming west this year and in future seasons, because every westerner who goes east will picture the Pacific coast as the country's great vacation land."

ASTORIA, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—
A suit to test the constitutionality of the law which prohibits the catching of callary of salmon and other food flab by the catching of salmon and other food flab by the catching of the coast of Oregon in May and June was filed in the circuit court this morning.

The action was brought by C. E. Ford, James Davidson, J. R. Gliffillian that the upturn is at hand. In that event the tourist and passenger traffic has been satisfactory as a whole. We expect the summer truips and the east-for their summer truits west-bound rates to bring many new people west for the crease, and the passenger traffic has been plaint says it is in behalf of all persons engaged in trolling.

E bound rates, similar in effect, will give our home people opportunity to visit the east. This will in all probability, result in more visitors coming the defendants from interfering with the plaintiffs or any other persons in trolling.

C because every westerner who goes east will picture the Pacific coast Edward M. Cousin, acting for Linn Lane, Lincoln and Benton countles yesterday filed with the state public least will picture the Pacific coast as the country's great vacation land.

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University Promotion.

EUGENE, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—Better to inform the people of the state of the activity and progress of the university, and to promote as more fixed its organization at a masting of the state of the activity and progress of the university of Oregon Ad club, which completed its organization at a masting of the state of the state of the state of the activity and progress of the university of Oregon Ad club, which completed its organization at a masting of the state of the state of the state of the activity and progress of the university of Oregon Ad club, which completed its organization at a masting of the case of the state of the stat Richardson came to Oregon Agricul-tural college from Portland, where he was sporting editor of The Oregonian. In addition to his managerial duties, he has coached college baseball. An