New Record for Week Shown by Weather Report.

TODAY TO BE FAIR, HOT

Westerly Winds Expected to Keep Up Warm Wave, With More Heat Possible.

It was next to impossible yesterday to find the person, whose name is legion, who was complaining ten days ago about the continued cool weather

Yesterday marked the zenith of the hot spell of the week, with the thermometer reaching a maximum of 85 degrees. Minimum temperature yes-terday was 60 degrees in the early morning. It was not enough yester-

day for the most ardent summer fan. Today, promised Weather Forecaster Wells, will continue to be fair, with westerly winds prevailing. It is likely that it will be as warm as yesterday, or perhaps even more tor rld. should the elements that com bine in bringing about atmospheric reactions be favorable.

Portland Heat Surpassed.

Other points in the northwest, however, outdistanced Portland in reach ing new high temperatures for the season. Walla Walla, Wash., for example, had a maximum of 88. Roseburg, Or., thermometers attained to 90 and at Sacramento, Cal., it was 92. From North Head, Wash. at the ment of the Amerimouth of the Columbia river, cooling can Legion, is well as the state department of the Amerimouth of the Columbia river, cooling can Legion, is well as the state of the burg, Or., thermometers attained to

Rise Is Predicted.

That the Willamette river will rise slowly today and more rapidly tomorrow and Friday is the forecast of the weather bureau and it has been indi-cated the gain will be greater Fri-day than tomorrow. The gauge here at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was 10.4 feet above zero and as the offi-cial flood stage is 15 feet, the stream is not at a point that is causing im-mediate concern.

Warm weather at interior points and in British Columbia promises to have a strong influence on snow re-maining. A gain of one foot was reported yesterday morning at We-natchee and the rise at Lewiston was 6-10 of a foot, Umatfila reporting 8-10 and The Dalles 7-10. The Will-amette river rose 8-10 of a foot at Albany and one foot at Salem. The gain at Oregon Cily and Portland for gain at Oregon City and Portland for the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock in the morning was 3-10 of a foot. The weather bureau has not arranged for night reports as yet, but if con-ditions warrant they will probably be requested from the important points on the upper Columbia, Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Official Temperature of 93 Above

Registered at 4 P. M. THE DALLES, Or., May 16 .- (Special)—The Dalles sweitered through the hottest day of the year today. The official thermometer at the chamber of commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon registered 93 degrees above, with a minimum of 52 degrees. The Columbia river came up .7 of a foot during the 24 hours ending this morning, standing at 16.6 feet at The Dailes. Old river men are predicting rises of from three to four feet during the next several days as a result of the hot weather. Yesterday was the second hotlest day, the high mark of 90 above being reached. The river stood at 17.3 late this afternoon.

Mid-Summer at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 16 .- (Special)—Mid-summer weather is pre-vailing over the mid-Columbia, the maximum temperature reaching 87.5 degrees today. Electric fans bave been installed and soft drink places, just started for the season, have sold out their supplies. No mid-May weather has been so warm in ten years. Lower valley apple blossoms are in full bloom and trees of the higher altitude will be out by the end the week, if the warm period con-

CANBY REPORTS 87 ABOVE J. T. McDonough to Take Place of

Heavy Rains Cause Weeds to Choke Strawberry Plants. CANBY, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-

The thermometer registered 85 de-grees this afternoon, and Monday aft-ernoon in several places of this section of the county the thermometer went as high as 86 and 87. The strawberry growers of this sec tion are weeding their gardens. Ow

ing to the heavy recent rains the weeds in many of the strawberry beds have got the best of the plants.

Mercury at Eugene 87.

EUGENE, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-The maximum temperature today was vious May temperature during the past seven years was 82 on the 24th last year.

Heat Breaks Bend Record.

BEND, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) established a new May heat record here today. The mercury in the official government thermometer climbed steadily until 2 o'clock, when 89 degrees was reached. The hottest day for this month reached in previous years was May 31, 1914, when

Salem Has 88 Degrees. SALEM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-Salem experienced its first real touch of summer weather here today when the mercury climbed to 88 degrees Yesterday the therm

STATE GETS BOND OFFER

Morris Brothers Seek Purchase of Issues Once Questioned.

SALEM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) - of the station grounds at Talent. Morris Brothers corporation of Port-land, successor to Morris Brothers,

ago but subsequently was reorganized by a number of its stockholders and creditors, today submitted to O. P. state treasurer, an offer to chase from the state all bonds sold Morris Brothers, Inc., the latter

"We offer to pay the full and exact asic price that you, as state treas-rer, paid to Morris Brothers for the onds, plus accrued interest to date,"

received from the reorganized Morris Brothers corporation justified his pur-chase of both the Reedsport and War-renton bonds, which was the basis of grand jury investigation of the state treasury department less than two

rears ago.

The letter received by Mr. Hoff from the Morris Brothers corporation has been referred to the state bond emmission for consideration.

RETRENCHMENT IS

OLIVER B. HUSTON IS OUT FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Honest Effort to Lower Confiscatory Taxes Is Part of Pledge Made for Nomination.

pledged to strict retrenchment in the



arena as executive

tastic and athletic honds.

college course. He then attended to proceed the first state of the first state o his late father, S. B. Huston. Since dress min that time he has followed his profession with the exception of 18 In all of world war.

SENATOR WANTS NO HANDICAP ON RECLAMATION BILL.

Mondell Suggestion for Incorporation With Soldier Bonus Measure Held Poor Policy.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., May 16.—Senator
McNary told a committee which to a limited group in the first incalled on him today in the interest stance, but lafe, and the proposed development would entail a cost of between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

Percy Cupper, state engineer, made it plain today that as far as he was called on him today in the interest. THE DALLES HAS HOT DAY mation bill incorporated in the sol-

should rest on its own merits and not he used in such a manner as to convert it into a logrolling scheme. The result of such a course probably would be, he said, to bring out a reclamation law which would be sat-isfactory to no one. Once brought into the senate as a part of the bonus bill, there would immediately ionus bill, there would immediately be a clamor for projects in all the states along the line of the original Mondell bill, serving but poorly the objects of his bill, which is to reductive except by irrigation or drain-

Representative Mondell's sugges n came yesterday as a concession the friends of the big reclamaion measure who have been charging im with blocking action in the ouse. His attitude is beginning to Culted States senate in Wyoming, his democratic opponent, Senator Kendrick, has declared unequivocally for immediate action on the Smith-McNary bill.

NEW COUNCILMAN NAMED

W. W. Curran at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 16,-(Special)—W. W. Curran, council-nun, resigned his office last right Pierce's sanatorium, would be given a and J. T. McDonough was appointed chance to meet Director Forbes, to take his place.

uilt it, was ordered paid.

was approved by the council.

H. D. Warren and A. E. Clark, apjointed as members of the library board by Mayor Kiggins, refused to accept the positions, and in their place Rev. Charles Powell, rector of May for a dozen years or more, ac-cording to the local weather observer, Smith - Reynolds post, American who has no accurate record further Legion, were appointed to serve with back than seven years. Yesterday's maximum was 84. The highest premaximum was 84. T

Pine Beetle to Be Studied.

BEND, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) -in a tour into Klamath county to observe the co-operative campaign against the pine beetle, made pos-sible by federal and private funds, a representatives of timber interests. representatives of timber interests will leave Bend the first week in June, returning in five or six days. Rogers company: J. H. Haner of the Deschutes County Fire association, and J. H. Meister, logging superintendent for the Shevlin-Hixon company, will be members of the party

Additional Track Proposed.

SALEM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-

COAL PRICE RAISERS

The state treasurer, in a statement issued today declared that the offer received from the second from the sec clares Secretary.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Government's Attitude Toward Miners, Operators and Consumers to Be Made Clear.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- Secretary Hoover announced tonight the calling of a conference of coal operaors to devise measures for the protection of consumers against ad vancing coal prices in certain districts. No date has yet been definitely set for the conference, but it is exected to be held within the next few

Oliver B. Huston, candidate for the epublican nomination for representative from the 18th district, is ladded to strict retrenchment in the retrenchment in the expenditure of public funds, an honest effort to lower confiscatory taxes, prohibition of alien land ownership, a strong public school system and revision of asking other large consuming industries to take similar action in order to stop bidding against each other and against the general consumer.

"At present," he said, "coal prices have risen unduly in certain districts, have risen unduly in certain districts,

system and revision have risen unduly in certain districts of the present au-tomobile tax law. Mr. Huston, who Mr. Huston, who esigned on enterng the political stocks of coal in the country in the possession of consumers and the problem is one of co-ordination and co-operation.

In all of the comment the view that nonths spent in the army during the the existing stock of coal of 40,000,000 tons and increasing non-union produc tion do not justify market disturb-ance was emphasized. Mr. Hoover is tion do not justify market disturbance was emphasized. Mr. Hoover is
said to believe that direct negotiation
between consumers of earl and operbetween consumers of coal and oper-ators of large mining enterprises, still running, will eliminate the possibility of any runaway markets.

Government Policy Forming. Some outlines of the tentative policy adopted by the administration to-ward the general coal strike also are perators that such a step might suc-eed, a conference will be called. Either President Harding or some

called on him today in the interest of having the Smith-McNary reclacontroversy when assembled to nego-tlate for a settlement. A tendency before he would approve the conmation bill incorporated in the sol-diers' bonus bill, as suggested by House Leader Mondell, that he did ment by themselves on the basis of

PROPOSED TRANSFER OF VET-ERANS TAKEN UP.

in a telegram received yesterday John E. Barr, a patient at the sanatorium, the senator advised that he had been in touch with Colonel C. R. Forbes, head of the veterans' bureau at Washington, D. C., and that the latter had promised he would give

the matter immediate attention.
"Director Forbes advised me that
he has no knowledge of plans to give those able to travel a transfer from your hospital in Portland to Walla Walla," the senator telegraphed. "He will give the matter immediate attention."

Senator McNary also said that Dr. chance to meet Director Forbes.

Dr. P. I. Carter, chief medical officer of the veterans' bureau for this ing to the report, the frame buildings district, was in Portland Saturday and at the soldiers' home would burn very rapidly and are subject to a serious fire. The protection was said to be The city dock was formally ac-epted by the council and the bill ue Culliton Bros., contractors, who made arrangements for the removal rapidly and are subject to a serious of 12 of the patients at the sanatorium fire. The protection was said to be to Walla Walla. The patients object to the removal on the grounds that it is stated that the installation to the removal on the grounds that The longshoremen's union is to get to Walla Walla. The patients object to the removal on the grounds that the dock and this scale that the installation of the pumping plant could more than tives here.

JERSEY JUBILEE PLANNED

Annual Willamette Valley Event Takes Place Next Week.

SALEM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-The annual Oregon Jersey jubilee will be held in the Willamette valley beginning Wednesday, May 24, and continued until Friday night.

Wednesday night the 300 persons making up the caravan will be entertained at a dinner at Albany. Thursday the caravan will go to Shedd, Gervais and Monmouth, where some of the best herds in the state are located. Thursday night will be passed in Salem.

Understanding of orders. The driver was the only person on board the jitney and he jumped, escaping without was the order of the best herds in the state are located. Thursday night will be understanding of orders. The driver was the only person on board the jitney and he jumped, escaping without was the order of the best herds in the state are located. Thursday night will be understanding of orders. The driver was the only person on board the jitney are located.

tour at McMinnville. Persons is charge of the jubilee said the car H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the charge of the jubilee said the carDeschutes national forest; F. Dushau, ever before and that practically all P. C. Garrison of Princeville, of the prize herds of southern Ore-

WATER FOR POWER ASKED

Classic Lake Creek Application Is Filed at Salem.

SALEM, Or., May 18.—(Special.)

The Oregon & California Railroad company has filed with the Oregon Harvey Rinehart of Wheeler has fined application with the state entire for the appropriation of water GRESHAM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) -Business will be suspended here to-morrow afternoon and public schools public service commission application | fined application with the state ento construct additional track at grade |
gineer for the appropriation of water |
will have a half holiday in order |
will have a half holiday in order |
that all citizens and young folk may |
of the station grounds at Talent.

Of Nehalem bay, for the development |
of five horsepower for electric lightannual spring festival of the school |
children

Country |
Countr Read The Oregonian classified ads ing purposes in Tillamook county, children,

The cost of the proposed improve ment was estimated at \$2000. Other water permits Issued today

FOUR GET TWO YEARS AND ARE FINED \$5000 EACH.

J. W. Chaney of Marshfield, water from an unnamed tributary of Isthmus Slough for domestic use and for irrigation of one acre of land in Coos county.

Erwin Langford of La Grande, covering the appropriation of water from Pine creek for irrigation of 75 acres in Union county.

Alfred Holland of Ontario, covering the appropriation of water from Suake river for domestic water supply and for the irrigation of 40 acres of land in Malheur county.

loughas B. Lively of Warrendale, cov-ng the appropriation of water from a ling for domestic water supply in Mult-mah county.

T. Amai of Dee, covering the appropria-tion of water from an unnamed spring for domestic purposes and for irrigation of nine acres of land in Hood River county, at an estimated cost of \$500.

SAFE ADMINISTRATION W. J. H. CLARK'S SLOGAN.

Candidate for Representative Fron Multnomah County Active in Fraternal Orders.

"Safe and sane business administration," is the slogan on which W.
J. H. Clark is seeking nomination in the republican primaries for representative in the



NEW CONTRACT IS READY

Jefferson Water Conservancy Rep-

resentatives to Make Proposal.

Klamath Falls Failure.

SALEM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)

Governor Olcott today authorized At-orney-General Van Winkle to appoint

special deputy to investigate any iolations of the Oregon laws with clation to the fallure of the First

Bramwell, state superintendent

Soldiers' Home at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG. Or., May 16 .- (Spe

cial.)—The installation of a pumping

plant capable of supplying 750 gal-lons of water a minute and the pur-chase of a chemical fire engine have

chase of a chemical life chase of a chemical life the Oregon been recommended for the Oregon been by deputy state fire

soldiers' home by deputy state fire marshals who have just completed a

pay by increasing the supply of water for irrigation purposes on the

arge tract of farm land adjoining

JITNEY CAR IS WRECKED

Misunderstanding of Orders Causes

Crash With Locomotive.

was totally wrecked last night when

Gresham Boy's Leg Broken.

-Alder Miller, 17-year-old high school junior, climbed a tree here this eve-

Gresham Festival Today.

leg was fractured.

ASTORIA, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)

Mr. Clark sought no political office until a year ago when he was a candidate for school director in district parts of the world testified during the No. 1 and was one course of the trial and several men of the four success-ful aspirants. His American Masonic federation, were

He is pledged to the school tenure.

Thomson, who was active head, claimed his American Masonic federation and its affiliated arm, the Federated Supreme councils, were the nly true Masonic bodies in the Unit ed States and that the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons had no lawful Masonic affiliations.

pear before the state irrigation se--by Article in The Oregonian.

ward the development of the project Matthew McBlain Thomson and two The first contract submited by the district was rejected by the com-mission on the grounds that it proassociate organizers of the "American Masonic Federation," branded by Masons as a fake society, were convicted ward the general coal strike also are becoming visible. It is probable that within six weeks or some such period, after satisfactory indications are given to union leaders and coal mine operators that such a step might succeed, a conference will be called.

The Jefferson water conservancy district some time ago took over the holdings of the north unit of the Deschutes project. It was estimated that the proposed development sould in the United States district court in Salt Lake City on charges of using the mails to defraud, according to word received yesterday by James F. Robinson, grand secretary of the Masonic order.

The Thomson organization was extended to the proposed development should be prosecuted on a cost-plus basis. Salt Lake City on charges of using the mails to defraud, according to word received yesterday by James F. Robinson, grand secretary of the Masonic order. in the United States district court in

sonic order.

The Thomson organization was ex-The Thomson organization was exposed four years ago by The Oregonian in an interview with Mr. Robinson. Because of the article Thomson sued Mr. Robinson for \$50,000 alleging libel, but a verdict for the defendant was quickly returned by a jury in the court of Judge McGinn. ment by themselves on the basis of new wage scales, is said to have been should not be attached to a reteif hill. The Smith-McNary bill, he said, should rest on its own its own its own its and Kentucky.

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Attorney-General to Inquire.

Miss Fern Hobbs is expected to re-turn to Portland July 1 from Coblenz where she has been in the Y. M. C. A service with the American army of o cupation, according to information re ceived yesterday by ex-governor Os Sanatorium to Get Help in

Fight to Stay Here.

Senator McNary has now entered the fight in an effort to prevent transfer of the tubercular veterans now at Pierce's sanatorium to the new government hospital at Walla Walla.

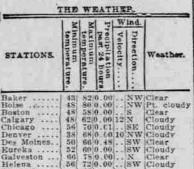
In a telegram result walla Walla walla. State & Savings bank at Klamath ceived yesterday by ex-governor Os-Falls. This bank is now in the hands of the state superintendent of hands to the state superintendent of the state superintendent gation. It was said that Mr. Kavanaugh probably will accept the offer.
Although no specific violations of
law have been mentioned by the
officials, it was said that Frank

Astoria Sure of New Hotel.

anks, had requested the investiga-ASTORIA, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)hat Astoria's proposed strictly mod-rn hotel will be built this summer FIRE PROTECTION URGED Pumping Plant Recommended for which have been conducting the

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 16.—Maximum temperature, 85 degrees; minimum, 60 deteroes. River reading at 8 A. M., 10.4 feet, charge in last 24 hours, 0.3 foot rise Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since september I. 1921, 25.72 inches; normal, 41.18 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September I. 1921, 3.48 inches. Sunrise, 4.37 A. M.; sunset, 7:37 P. M. Total sunshine, 13 hours 15 minutes; possible surshine, 15 hours Moonrise, 12:16 A. M. of the 17th; moon set, 9:48 A. M. Barometer (reduced to sea invei) 5 P. M., 30.03 inches. Relative hu midity; 5 A. M., 78 per cent; noon, 35 per cent; 5 P. M., 35 per cent. PORTLAND, May 16 .- Maximum ter



-The Columbia River & Nehalem Railroad company's jitney motorcar it collided with locomotive No. 114 at Sunnyside station.

The accident was caused by a mis-GRESHAM, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) ning for radio observation. A limb upon which he was standing broke and he fell to the ground. His right leg was fractured. Young Miller is a on of K. A. Miller, mayor and banker

*A. M. today. †P. M. report of precing day. FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity: Wednesday fair resterly winds.

Oregon and Washington: Wednesday
all excent forgy near the coast; moderate

financial campaign announced they had obtained subscriptions for \$256.* 800 worth of stock or \$6800 in excess of the amount sought. The hotel, which is to be erected on a tract 100 by 125 at the corner of Fourteenth

and Commercial streets, will contain

RAID CASE IS DISMISSED

Old Homestead Roadhouse Held

Not to Have Violated Law.

Because he was not convinced by evidence introduced that the Old

Homestead roadhouse on the Base

Line road was violating the law on the night of the recent raid by deputy sheriffs, District Judge Hawkins

Judge Hawkins asserted that no ef-

fort had been made by the state to show that parties drinking and danc-ing at the roadhouse after the hour

proprietor, so far as the evidence dis-

Anthony Tully, proprietor of the

Old Homestead, was charged with operating a dance hall without a

FOREST MAPS ARE READY

Sites Suitable for Homes in Sum-

mer Are Outlined.

taken and that which is vacant.

H. S. Plumb, Bend forest supervisor stated that with the assistance o

these maps, he will be able to give

Fishing is excellent here and everyp year more persons from other parts of the state are spending their vaca-tions in this section. The New Mc-

Kenzie highway and the Redmond-Sisters, both being in better condition than ever before, have made this sec-

tion a summer resort more desirable

Obituary.

Robert N. Abbott.

WARRENTON, Or., May 16 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Robert N. Abbott, who died

here recently at the age of 76 years.

J. Teedy.

fficiating. Interment was in the lo

Salem Has Rat Exterminator.

SALEM, Or., May 16,- (Special)-

Walter Low, street commissioner, at a meeting of the city council here

last night was proclaimed official rat exterminator for the municipality, without additional compensation. The

rat menace was called to the atten t on of the council and some of the members of the body thought some-

Campers to Be Welcomed.

will visit the municipal auto park every night to welcome visitors to Portland, club members decided yes-

A committee from the Kiwanis club

materials necessary to

rout the

thing should be done to

vived by his widow.

cemetery. The deceased is sur-

was born in Broom-town, N. J., May 21, 1845. On March 4,

1862, he enlisted

company B, 15t New York infantry

than heretofore,

REDMOND, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) The forestry office has received

license.

sed, he said, signing the dismissal

100 rooms. A meeting of the stock-holders will be called immediately to perfect organization of the Columbia Hotel company by electing officers and authorizing the preparation of the plans for the structure. Commitment Deferred for 60 Days Pending Appeal-Men Con-

victed on Ten Counts.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16 .- Mat Oregon lighway commission, covering the appropriation of water from an unamed branch of Hunt creek, tributary of the Columbia river, for drinking and sanitary purposes in a public park in Clatsop county, Estimated cost of construction fixed at \$1500.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16.—Matches MacBilain Thomson, Dominic Bergers. Thomas Perrot and Robert Jamieson, officers of the American Masonic federation, convicted by a federal court jury late yesterday on federal court jury late yesterday on the converse of the court of the court for the court of the co charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the securing of memberships for their organization. were sentenced to serve two years threw the case out of court yesterday

each in prison and pay fines of \$5000 each. Commitment, however was deferred for 60 days pending appeal of the dedision by attorneys for the accused.

The men were convicted on ten-counts each and Federal Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa, presiding, sentenced them to serve two years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

The sentences to run concurrently.

The whereabouts of Robert Jamieson are unknown and he was not Brought before the court for trial. He fled when grand jury indictments were returned Thomson, Bergera and Per-rot were released on bond of \$15,000 each pending disposition of the ap-peal, which must be made within 60

sentative in the tion of about two hours, but Judge legislature from Wade deferred sentencing the mer Multnomah county.

Active in fraternal of the foreign officers began two weeks ago and was the out-

some interesting maps of the Meto-lius recreation area, the country along the Metolius which is suitable for summer homes, camp grounds or parks, showing the land already

oblig. Of., thermometers at the state department of the State department of the State department of the American Masonic federation, were supporting him for the columbia river, cooling ocean breezes prevailed and kept the mercury column down to a maximum of 52.

Yesterday's warm wave covered a wide area, as was shown by the foregoing figures. Locally the hot spell has the effect of raising the river and if rapid meliting of snow in the mountains continues, it is highly probable a flood stage of '15 feet will be reached by Sunday. That stage, however, will not endanger property on the waterfront here.

Shortage Reports Scouted.

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The reports of certain wholesalers that there is a shortage of coal is untrue and designed to further their personal ends."

The candidate was born in Hillsbor in 1887, finished the Hillsboro in 1887, fin anyone interested exact information regarding sites for homes or camps.

Thomson Organization Exposed

Miss Fern Hobbs to Return.

pests. In appointing Mr. Low rat exterminator the councilmen agreed that the city should stand the ex-pense of purchasing drugged biscuits and other was assured at noon today when the bring about their extermination, hamber of commerce committees

Corns? -just say Blue=jay to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain fin-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 14 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

WILEY B. ALLEN CO. 148 Fifth St.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL **BRUNSWICK**

Brunswick, Queen Anne, a new model by the most famous of America's designers of period furnishings, is now being shown and is very greatly admired by those who love the beautiful and artistic in home furnishings and the



most nearly perfect in tone production. Being Brunswick, tonal superiority is, of course, conceded, and being a Zork model beauty and artistry of design and period are apparent to each beholder.

Not only will the Queen Anne satisfy fully in its great decorative value, but it will gratify in the moderation of its cost in comparison with its great beauty.

You are cordially invited to inspect our display of the new period and console models-each one varying in its design and appeal.

Your name here will bring pictorial catalog.

Wiley B.Allen 6.

Mason & Hamlin Pianos —

148 Fifth Street, Near Morrison OTHER STORES-San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego.

and served until the close of the civil war. Later he W. H. Collins, president of the Laundry Owners' National Association of America, made a brief talk and A. E. Wheelock spoke on "Opportunities for Kiwani" Abbott came to

Clatsop county more than 50 years Jefferson Clubwomen to Meet. ago and had made

JEFFERSON, Or., May 16. - (Special.)—At the next meeting of the local women's club, May 24, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Thomas, with Mrs. nton continuously to the date of his John S. Gibbons.

John S. Gibbons, an early Oregon settler, died Monday at the Portland for fendant was quickly returned by a jury in the court of Judge McGinn.

Thomson is declared to have made a fortune estimated at \$500,000 by advertising throughout the country that anyone who paid the price would be invested with the degrees of Freemasonry and all its allied branches without restriction for race or color, without restriction for race or color, without restriction for race or color.

John S. Gibbons.

John S. Gibbons, an early Oregon will center about Oregon men and women. "Our Oregon Carteonist, Homer Davenport." will be the topic given the members by Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle while readings from "Souventies of Western Women" will be given by Mrs. Cora Peabody. At the last meting of this organization Mrs. S. H.

Goin, the president, and Mrs. David Looney were elected representatives of the local body to attend the state federation gathering at Tillamook in the early part of June. with burial in Mount Scott cemetery.

the early part of June. E. E. Elliott Speaks at Salem.

JEFFERSON, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—J. Teedy, 86 years old, died of general debility here, Friday, and cipal speaker at the weekly luncheon cipal speaker at the weekly luncheon cipal speaker at the weekly luncheon Sunday was buried from the Evan-gelical church, Rev. E. G. Hornschuck these courses within the next few

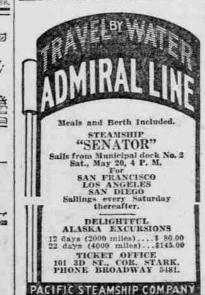
WOMAN BLAMED BY HER FAMILY

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Skin Free From Hairs (The Modern Beauty) There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, besome powdered delatone with water of the Salem Kiwanis club held here today. Mr. Elliott said that 23 schools in Oregon now have courses in agriculture and vocational training, while other schools will add without leaving a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted

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