of Existence.

ALL DETAILS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

Students at Portland Will Be Properly Accredited at Willamette-Closing Exercises in May,

After the last day of May the Portland University will cease to exist, and it will be consolidated with the Willamette Uni-versity, at Salem. The closing exercises of the former school will take place in the chapel of the building at Sunnyside, of which occasion Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. which occasion her which distributes the control of the street of the st and three weeks later all will join with the Willamette University in the regular commencement exercises. This programme for the winding up of the affairs of the Portland University was given out last night by the president, Rev. George Whit-aker, D. D., when seen at his home at

"The trustees of the university," re-marked President Whitaker, "at their last meeting, by unanimous vote decided to con-solidate with Willamette, and the matter vill be carried out. There has been considerable negotiation looking to consolida-tion for some time, and definite conclu-sions have been reached as to the method. All students who have ever been connected with Portland University, whether grad-uates or not, will be enrolled on the records of Willamette. The alumni of Port-land will become part of the alumni of Willamette University. In this way all Wilamette University. In the students of the former institution will have a home. There will be closing exercises on the evening of the last day of May, with an oration by Dr. Rockwell. There will be three collegiate graduates, one theological, two in the normal, and the students Several decimals. possibly four in the academic. Several de-grees of A. M. will be conferred. Some of grees of A. M. will be conferred. Some of these will receive diplomas at the close of this institution, and others at the general commencement of the Willamette. Pro-visions for this have just been completed. I think the arrangements will prove sat-isfactory in closing the affairs of the institution. Owing to money matters it has been untill work in pushing the Portland University. I shall remain to close up all the affairs of the university, and then return to Cambridge, Mass. My conference turn to Cambridge, Mass. My conference is now in session, and I expect to return to the church I left to come to Portland. Professor Hoadley will visit his old home in Ohlo. Three of the professors will take census work. My son, Professor John Whitaker, may take work in the South-land, with the Freedmen's Bureau." Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., pastor of the

Sunnyside Methodist Church, and long time professor of the Willamette Univer-sity, greatly aided in the work of consolidation, and in arranging the reception into the records of Willamette University work of students of the Portland Univer-

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern, Will Be Here Today.

President James J. Hill, of the Great President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning in his private car and special train from Scattle. He is accompanied by Vice-Presidents Darius Miller and J. N. Hill; Vice-President L. W. Hill, of the Eastern Minnesota, and Chief Engineer John H. Stevens, of the Great Northern. The party left St. Paul last Sunday. They have spent several days in and about the cities on Puget Sound, where Mr. Hill has beer looking after the completion of arrange ments for extensions and water-front im-provements. This will be Mr. Hill's last trip to the Coast for this season, as it is his intention to visit the Paris exposition and spend some time in France.

contract was recently awarded by the Great Northern for the construction of an extension from Hamilton to Index, and the Pioneer Press of St. Paul says other extensions will be ordered after Mr Hill and his party return to that city. It was Mr. Hill's intention to come to Portland Friday night, but business de tained him outside of Scattle

GREAT NORTHERN EXPRESS CO. Changes Affecting Some of Its Travcling Auditors.

April 1 the Great Northern Expres Company made a change in the manner of conducting one portion of its business which has not been announced here. The fects traveling auditors and certain agents of the company to maintain joint agencies Railway Company. That is to say, one agent often combined the offices of railway and express agent in himself. He was visited at intervals both by the traveling auditor of the express company and the traveling auditor of the railway company. Hereafter such agents will be vis-ited only by the traveling auditor of the railway company, who will look after the express company's interests in addition to his other duties. Traveling auditors of the express company retained in the service will have jurisdiction over exclusive express offices only. This change relieved ite a number of men from duty, but all these have been provided with as good, and in some instances better, position than they held before.

The change does not affect offices of the

class maintained in Portland, but applies more particularly to offices on the Eastern portion of the Great Northern's line.

THE "Q" COMING TO OREGON.

Connection With Columbia Southern at Ontario Said to Be Contemplated. BAKER CITY, Or., April 7.—A well-known railroad man, who has just re-turned from New York and passed through here to Portland, is authority for the statement that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy will make a transcontinental con nection with the Columbia Southern Rail-way at Ontario. It is said that the "Q" build either from Billings or the Black Hills to the Oregon state line. The new route will shorten the distance to Port-land 125 miles, and will have in Oregon only one mountain range to cross instead only one mountain range to cross instead of three. The Columbia Southern has already filed new incorporation papers extending its line from Shantko to Burns, Canyon City, Prairie City, Granite and Ontario. Chief Engineer Anderson is now on the ground, and will complete the sur veys between Granite and the main line On the strength of his visit, the new town site of Prairie City, just incorporated, has taken a boom and town lots there are seiling in Baker City today. The new road, whether made a transfontinental connection or not, will open a wonderfully rich country in Grant, Matheur and Harray Country, in Grant, Matheur and Harray Country. ney Counties. Not only is it rich in agri-culture, but the greatest mines known to modern times, it is predicted by experta are now being developed there, and al-ready the Eastern capitalists are headed for the Strawberry Butte district.

LAKE COEUR D'ALENE.

Navigation Open Between Coen d'Alene City and Harrison April 9. The Portland office of the General Freight Department of the Northern Pa-cific has issued the following self-explana-

Notice is hereby given that, effective tween Coeur d'Alene City and Har-

UNITED WITH SALEM

rison, Idaho, will be resumed. Shipments which under current instructions should be routed via Coeur d'Alene City and boat can now be accepted and should be way-billed as per instructions shown in circular No. 28, dated November 26, 1897."

The circular referred to as No. 28 is merely one advising agents as to billing of freight.

Summer Rates Restored.

Summer Rates Restored.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company, in connection with the Wyoming Transportation Company and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, has issued a circular, dated April 6, abrogating Winter freight rates and restoring Summer rates from San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle to points in the Big Horn Bash. Wyoming, via Bridger, Mont., April 16, 1999. As Summer rates are considerably less than those that became effective December 1, 1899, the reduction will interest shippers.

WILL SPLIT ON FUSION

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR ALL SORTS

Any Deal-Many of the Regulars

steamship Company, has issued a circular, dated April 6, abrogating Winter freight rates and restoring Summer rates from San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle to points in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, via Bridger, Mont., April 16, 1996. As Summer rates are considerably less than those that became effective December 1, 1899, the reduction will interest shippers.

Ratiroad Notes.

H. Gower, the assistant freight traffic manager of the Rock Island, will arrive here tomorrow from San Francisco. He



Oliver W. Stewart, National Chairman of the Prohibition party, who is touring the Pacific Coast in the interests of his cause, will address a mass meeting at A. O. U. W. Hall Monday evening, April 9.

has been visiting the Coast agencies of the changed his mind in the past two months

General Passenger Agent Hurlburt, of the O. R. & N., is back from a flying trip

R. B. Wilson, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Burlington, is back from a trip to Albany, Eugene and other

yesterday morning from a tour of inspec-tion of the company's line. They were absent about a week. Charles Clifford, who was formerly general agent at Butte, Mont., for the Union

Pacific, prior to the consolidation of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line at that point, has been appointed general agent of the Union Pacific's General Freight Department at Cincinnati.

in Portland. Judge Donne was formerly receiver for the Union Pacific. It is surmised in railroad circles that the advent of these officials is due to the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission will have a hearing here, beginning Tuesday, in

DOES CONSTITUTION FOLLOW

Of Course It Does, and President Is Commander-in-Chief.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Senator Spooner is a fair example of the supporters of the Puerto Rican tariff in his floundering in the deep waters of Constitutional construction. Does the Constitution follow the flag? he asks, and then answers, certainly not. There is the flag in Cuba, but the Constitution does not cover that island, he says. On the contrary, the Constitution is there with the flag, not over the island, but certainly over the and over the island, but certainly over the American Army, which acts, even on for-eign soil, only under the authority con-ferred by the Constitution upon the Presi-dent as Commander-in-Chief. When the flag leaves Cuba the Constitution will come away with it, and so it might from come away with it, and so it might from Puerto Rico if the Congress so ordered, instead of attempting to legislate for the civil government of that territory. It is an old, well-established principle that when martial law is proclaimed over

any territory, necessity is the only limit-ation. Even the Constitution is suspended, except in its primal function of creating

osition by Congress. Congress has the power to give ther subject to its restrictions and entitled to the privileges and immunities guaranteed by it. Every power of Congress is de-

visitor during the week.

A cement pavement is being laid down on the Fifteenth and Flanders streets frontage of the Union. A number of internal improvements have lately been added, making the place more home-like and attractive than ever.

OF POPULISTS.

Middle-of-the-Ronders Opposed to in Sympathy With Them,

PROHIBITION PARTY NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

E. B. Calder, of Tacoma, traveling pas-senger agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the city.

President Mohler and Traffic Manager Campbell, of the O. R. & N. Co., recurned

Freight Department at Cincinnati.

Tomorrow E. H. Harriman, of San Francisco; D. Munroe and Judge J. W. Doane, of Omaha, and possibly others of the Union Pacific directorate, will arrive

FLAG?

except in its primal function of creating the power to declare martial law. But the moment civil law resumes its sway the Constitution becomes supreme. The treaty of Paris did not carry the Constitution over Puerto Rico or the Philippines any more than over Cuba—that is not beyond the authority for holding them under martial law. Those territories may be given independent government or ceded to another power. They are in the keeping of other power. They are in the keeping of the President as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, subject to final dis-

independence as it has to give that boor to Cuba, and it has the power to annex them to the United States and give them a system of civil government. If Con-gress elects to take the latter course, then those territories come under the Con-stitution as territories of the United States, rived from that document, and that docu-ment provides that Congress shall add nething to or take nothing from it without the consent of the people. The contention of Senator Spooner and his friends is equiv-alent to the assertion of the power of Congress to pass and maintain laws that are unconstitutional.

At the Women's Union.

Miss Anna Johannsen made a short stay Miss Virginia Henderson has gone to Miles virginia reenderson has gone to Hillsboro to the residence of her mother. Miles Jessie Hadley, a student of one of the business colleges, left Wednesday for her home at Cape Horn, to remain till

after Easter.
A physical culture class is held every week, under the leadership of Mrs. Haw-kins, which is highly appreciated and well

Mrs. Charles Berry, of Westport, was a

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Raby Is Cutting Teeth, He sure and use that old and well-tried remed Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for child-sething. It scothes the child softens the gum allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhous.

Pianos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

position to fusion. Secretary U'Reu also is against fusion, but he will not be a delee to the convention. It will be the aim of the dominant fac to accept fusion with the Democrats, court it, if necessary. The strongest advocates for fusion are in Multnomah County. Here the organization of the Peo-ple's party is practically in the hands of A. P. Nelson and Ernest Kroner. Nelson sat in the Democratic County Convention last Saturday as a delegate from the Fifth Ward, and Kroner hobsobbed among the delegates, calmly puffing cigars and look-ing wise. Up to date the Multnomah

County Populists have not elected dele-gates to the state convention, and there are no indications that they will do so. The Middle-of-the-Road Populists will also hold their state convention in Port-land, April 12 They boited fusion two land, April 12. They boited fusion two years ago, and put up a ticket of their own. They are so bitteriy opposed to fusion that at the meeting of their State Committee at Selem, March 24, they adopted a resolution forbidding discussion of the question as being foreign to the principles of their party. S. H. Holt, of Ashland, is chairman of the committee. Replying to a question as to the course the People's party should follow in the comopie's party should follow in the com-

ing campaign, he writes:
"Owing to the peculiar conditions which attend the People's party just at this time, I do not think it would be advisable e, as chairman of the Middle-of-the Road faction, to make any statement for publication. I think the action of the Democrats and a few mugwumps who have posed as leaders in the People's party is rapidly opening the eyes of the honest rank and file who were fooled by them two and four years ago. A mass county convention called by fusion Populists met at Medford, April 2, and declared against fusion on state and county tickets. The course the Democrats are sure to take at their state convention will be anothe

eye-opener."

It is difficult to estimate the numerical strength of the Anti-Fusion Populists. It comprises the 4797 votes cast for James K. Sears for State Treasurer in 1888, and about 25 per cent of the regular People's party—that is, the party which has Frank Williams for chairman of its State Com-mittee.

THE LATE MARINO ZAN.

legret by the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association.

M. Zan's death is greatly regretted by the members of the Chamber of Com-merce. He was an active member of that organization, and was always ready to give his time and substantial aid to any project that meant promotion of the city's interests. President Taylor said yesterday that Mr. Zan was a man of untiring energy, who was never found wanting when there was anything to be done for Portland or Oregon. It is the desire of as many of the members as can to at-tend the funeral services at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 9:30 tomorrow morning.
The Manufacturers' Association, at a

seeting held yesterday morning, passes sociation receives with deep sorrow the announcement of the death of Mr. M. Zan, announcement of the death of Mr. M. Zan, its honored president, and tenders to the family and relatives of the deceased the assurance of its heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement; and

their sad bereavement; and "Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this associa-tion, and that the secretary be directed to transmit to the family of Mr. Zan a copy of same; and further, that a copy be also given to the daily press."

The executive committee of the Manu-facturers' Association decided to request all members of the association to attend the funeral as an organization. Members are requested to meet at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock Monday morning. C. H. Mclease, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, pays the following tribute to Mr. Zan:

"My acquaintance with Mr. Marino Zan was formed during the last few years through association in the Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest, of which he was president. He was among the oldest in years in that association, and I among the youngest. Between us was the half portion of that period which is the allotted age of man. In acquaint-ance the difference in our years proved a strong span and a tender tie, by which I came to know his kind heart and generous humanity. His was an exceptional disposition, unselfish, kind, helpful, considerate. It is a full appreciation of that noble disposition which prompts from me today a young man's tribute to an elder's guidance, support and encouragement. He, of fullness in experience and of knowledge in affairs, was ever ready to impart that experience and that knowledge; not to parade it as a patent assigned to his own use and bequest, but to infuse it, that his feilows night use and profit. A character which shuts not up his good qualities for selfish purposes and personal aggrandizement is beautiful and chivalric anywhere. His counsel was

of arrogance or aged wisdom. It was as the teaching of an instructor who has first gained the affection of the pupil, and then bestowe rather than dictates knowledge. The cheerful, helpful, ingenuous association which our friend gave to his fellows lives in my memory as his eminent characteristic. I thank him for that association, which was forbidding to none, inviting to all, honest and honorable always.

inviting to all, honest and honorable al-ways.

"His family, more appropriately than myself, can make reference to those qual-ities of heart and head which, in the pri-vacy of the family circle, and in the inti-macy of close relationship, made him the good and true man. Whatever he under-took was pursued with the purpose of ac-complishment. His whole life was energy, active and not bombastic. His force was success achieved, and not merely contem-plated.

"We shall miss him in the association:

We shall miss him in the ass we shall miss him in the association; the business community of the city will miss him; his family will miss him more than all; but he has left us a legacy of good examples, and his family a good name and ample fortune honestly acquired. His many deeds of charity and kindness will be long remembered by his neighbors and friends."

"TRAILING" 8500 SHEEP.

Wyoming Man Will Drive His Last Big Band Across the Sagebrush.

Big Band Aeross the Sagebrush.

J. I. Carson, a well-known sheepdrover, is in Portland preparing to start "on the trail" with \$500 yearling wethers, purchased in Morrow County, from Messra. Elder, Hagar and Whetstone. He says he would like to buy about 6000 more, but remarked: "They are holding 'em too high for me. I am willing to pay \$2.25 a head for wethers and \$2.75 for ewes, but Eastern Oregon sheepmen think they are worth more, so we can't trade."

Mr. Carson says he will start his big flock early in May, just as soon as the sheep have been shorn. He will probably ship by train from Heppner to Huntington, and ferry across the Snake River near the terminus of the O. R. & N. He has not yet solved the problem as regards crossing Wyoming, as the new quarantine law of that state was framed to prevent sheep "trailing" across its Government lands. He is thinking, therefore, of spending the Summer and Fall in the Wood River Mountains, and will decide in the meantime how to invade Wyoming.

He thinks this will be the last band of sheep "trailed" across the State of Idaho, as the Snake River plains are now nearly all claimed for range, and the water has

sheep "trailed" across the State of 19ano, as the Snake River plains are now nearly all claimed for range, and the water has been about all taken up. In one locality he will have a 25-mile drive between watering places, and as six miles a day is a fair day's travel, the sheep will have to go without water for four days on a stretch. He will drive over this region in the night time, as the weather will be too the night time, as the weather will be too not to enable the animals to travel without water. The country along there is sage-brush and sand, and great care will have to be exercised in order to avoid losing sheep. He will provide the band with 2 bells, he cays, and by counting these and the black sheep frequently, the men will be able to miss any large bunch that might be left behind.

"Trailing sheep across Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming used to be a picnic," Mr. Carson ears, "when the country was open, but now we expect more or less trouble from people who claim the grass all along the route. We can hunt and fish while the sheep are resting during the heat of the day, and our frequent change of location creates perpetual novelty. Once in a while some irate farmer or cattleman gets after us, fearing our flocks will eat his grass all us, tearing our nocks will eat his graze at up before we get by, but we have thus fat avoided any serious trouble, and we hope to pull through without any, in this our last trailing venture across idaho."

Mr. Carson has been purchasing Oregon sheep for the "trail" for quite a number of years he says but nowe had to say

sneep for the "trail" for quite a number of years, he says, but never had to pay as much for them as now. "Five years ago," he said. "I bought all the yearlings I wanted at \$1 a head in Eastern Oregon, and drove them through to Central City, Nebraska, where I had them fed on corn that cost \$ central a beyond. Nebraska, where I had them fed on corn that cost 8 cents a bushel, and on hay at \$2 a ton, delivered. And yet our firm made no money out of the transaction—just came out even. We hope to make more money now than ever, although we pay top prices for the sheep, and fodder costs a great deal more than it did then."

OUTLOOK IN KENTUCKY.

Crimes Against the Franchise Pur ished by the U. S. Courts.

Kentucky Republicans are very much encouraged over the result of the elec-tion recently held to choose a successor to the late Senator Goebel. The latter carried the county (Kenton) last year by some 2500 plurality, but in the special election the Democrats won by only 500. though Goebel's law partner was the can-didate, and the election was held while feeling was still running high over the

The cutting down of the Democratic lead is claimed to have resulted from the fact that there was a fair election, and the fairness of the election is credited to the fact that the United States courts have demonstrated that they will punish crimes against the franchise. Conservative men in both parties recognize the election as one of the fairest held in Kentucky for many years, and they also join in ascribing the element of fairness to the action of the courts.

to the action of the courts.

The election occurred immediately after the trials of half a dozen cases against men charged with bribery and other crimes. The defendant in one of those cases was a prominent saw mill operator. At the time of the election last year he told his negro employes that, if they went to the polls to vote, they need not return to work. The defendant was convicted and sentenced to 60 days' imprison-ment. Another case was one against a man named Lackey. He was found guilty man named lackey. He was found guity of buying the votes of a large number of negroes, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and serve six months in jall. This man paid a number of negroes \$5 each to go over the line into Tennessee and remain there until the elec-tion was over. It was argued on the trial that, as the money was paid in Tennes-see, the court did not have jurisdiction, but Judge Evans held: "If these men were bribed to stay away from the polls in a Kentucky election, it matters not where the money was actually paid to them, the offense is one against the State of Ken-tucky. They are and were voters of the State of Kentucky. They were prevented from voting in the State of Kentucky,

from voting in the State of Kentucky, according to the indictment, and this court has jurisdiction."

In some cases in Louisville there was a disagreement, but Judge Evans became convinced there was something crooked and will have one of the jurymen before him to explain. This action further demonstrated the determination of the judiciary to punish the percentators of such clary to punish the perpetrators of such

The net result is that men who have engaged in the business of corrupting elec-tions are frightened and it as believed there will be a fair election in the state this fail, the Republicans claiming they can carry it by 30,000 or more with a free ballot, and a fair count. The result in

STEINWAY PIANOS.

Paderewski, the world's greatest planist. will give a piano recital at the Marquan Grand, Wednesday, April 11. Go and hear the greatest master of all living musicians, and listen in ecstatic si-Go and hear the greatest master of all living musicians, and listen in ecstatic silence to the greatest musical treat in the history of Portland, and hear the Steinway plano and its wonderful sympathetic and singing tones—the "Steinway" tone—the piano of which, among all contemporary instruments of its kind, stands solitary, alone, without a rival.

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., Pacific Coast Representatives Steinway

Pacific Coast Representatives Steinway Planos, rooms 15 and 16, Russel Building, Fourth and Morrison streets.



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From cellar to garret. The homes of the millions, and the homes of the millionaire. Pay us a visit.

Extension Tables

Quality and styles the best; prices

Sideboards Solid oak, large variety and best



WON THE LADD GOLF CUP

WIRT MINOR CAPTURED BEAUTI-FUL SILVER TROPHY.

Contest Not Remarkable for Good Scores but the Weather Was Exceptionally Bad.

"He's all right!"

"Who's all right?"
"Mr. Wirt Minor." These pointed remarks were made by Wirt Minor's caddy yesterday when that Wirt Minor's caddy yesterday when that gentleman emerged from the Waverly Golf Club house, bearing in his arms the J. Wesley Ladd silver cup, having distanced all competitors in the golf contest that has been on since last October. The unlucky number of 13 competed in the finals yesterday for the Ladd trophy. Fourteen were eligible, but Mr. Lewis was unable to be on the links, and his place was filled by Jonathan Bourne, who was not a contestant for the cup. No records were broken, and an unbiased spectator would be pardoned for the belief that most of the golfers were yearning for the booby prize.

The day was as capricious and giddy as a 16-year-old girl, and was not favorable for golfing. At times the sun shone brightly and the gentle zephyrs, laden with the sweet fragrance of apple blos-soms, made the most infirm devotee of the inks feel as frisky as a 2-year-old; then It rained some more and ofitimes snowed and halled to beat the band. The ground was too soft and wet to have that elasticity that golfers hanker after, but it was soggy, and as one player expressed it, had "that tired feeling." Some of the best players became entangled in the bunkers and the hazards, and the railroad tracks were at the funeral of some of the players' hopes. Mr. Blyth did not turn in his score. He was the victim of good-natured chaff on this account, from his friends, who attributed this dereliction to dyspeptic disarrangements. His score, had it been recorded, would have been:

Gross, 100; handicap, 4; net, 96.

A number of spectators visited the links A number of speciators visited the links during the day, and in the afternoon sev-eral of the fair sex were there. Among these were Mrs. Kollock, Miss Laurie King, the Misses Fianders and Miss Ma-bel Macleay. After the contest was de-cided, Mr. Ladd, who donated the handsome sliver cup, presented it to Mr. Mi-nor in a neat and appropriate speech wishing him and his family long life and rosperity, in the Rip Van Winkle form-

"There ain't no family," quoth Mr. "There should be posterity, that they may cherish this trophy," was suggested "Then take back the cup!" yelled Mr

The score is as follows:

	PLAYERS.	Gross score	Handl-	Not score
Minor		102	6	96
	y			97
Gifford		98		98
	ns			59
Young		101	.4	100
Kolloc	k	112	20	102
Wrigh	t	109	5	103
Strong		114	9	108
			2	100
Ainsw	orth	119		111
	or		10	iii
	that the J. Wesley			

is happily settled, the eyes of the local golfing world is on the second annual championship meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, which will Northwest Goil Association, which will take place on the Waverly links, April 25, 26, 27 and 28. The officers of the associa-tion are: President, C. B. Siahlschmidt; Secretary, P. B. Gifford; Executive Com-mittee—H. M. Hoyt, Spokane; P. B. Cifford, Portland; E. A. Strout, Seattle; C. B. Stahlschmidt, Victoria; Stuart Rice, The events of the annual meeting are

Wednesday, April 25, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M .-Wednesday, April 25, 9:20 to 10:30 A. M.—
Men's open championship of the Pacific
Northwest. 18 hoies. Match play.
10:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Ladies' open championship of the Pacific Northwest. 9 holes.
Match play.
1 to 3 P. M.—Men's driving contest. Four balls. Course, 40 yards wide. Carry 100 yards. Two prizes—longest drive and best

3 to 5 P. M.-Men's and ladies' approach ing contest. Four balls-2 at 60 yards, at 40 yards. Bunker Z yards from hole 10 to 5 P. M.—Putting contest. Four balls at 16 feet. Down in one counts 5, in two counts 2. Two prizes, first and sec-

ond every day.
Thursday, April 26—
9:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Men's open championship (continued). 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Ladies' open cham 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Ladies' open championship (continued).

1 to 2 P. M.—Men's foursomes (handicap). 18 holes. Medal play.

2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Ladies' foursomes (handicap). 9 holes. Medal play.

4 to 5 P. M.—Men's and ladies' approaching contest. Four balls—2 at 75 yards, 2 at 50 yards. Bunker 25 yards from hole. Two prizes—nearest approach and best average.

10 A. M. to 5 P. M .- Putting contest. Friday, April 27— 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Men's open cham pionship (continued). 10:20 to 11:20 A. M.—Ladies' open cham-

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Distributors for Oregon BLUMAUER & HOCH 110 FOURTH ST.

1 to 3 P. M.—Mixed foursomes (handl-cap). 18 holes. Medal play.
4 to 5 P. M.—Ladies' driving contest.
Four balls. Course, 40 yards wide. Carry
30 yards. Two prizes—longest drive and
best average. pest average.
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Putting contest. Saturday, April 28— 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Men's open champion-

ship (continued). 19:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Ladies' open cham-I to 2:30 P. M.-Men's open handicap. 18 holes. Medal play. 2:30 to 4 P. M.—Ladies' open handicap. holes. Medal play.

10 A. M. to 5 P. M .- Putting contest.

BICYCLE TAX.

Prompt Payment Means Many More PORTLAND, April 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In consequence of the many conflicting rumors regarding the disposition of the money collected last year for the bicycle paths, and to satisfy myself as to the acts, I have obtained the information set

forth in the following statement, which will be of interest to the bleveling public. Debit— William Frazier, for sale of 9657 tags at \$1 25.....

D. E. Steele, outside col-P. Maher, outside collector 47 50 G. Greenwood, outside col-P. Turk, outside collector. 45 00
R. A. Warren, outside col-

J. J. Kelly, outside collec-C. Bullock, outside collec-E. Swan, outside collector 27 50 C. G. Witter, outside col-Balance to Treasurer.....

It is a popular impression that the en-tire sum of 25 cents of the price of each tag was retained by the Sheriff, but the fact is that the expenses of collection fell 1561 50 short of the limit, and that amount was paid to the County Auditor for the path fund. It is true that \$1311 25 was expended for the services of collectors, but it is also true that the bicycle riders will receive the benefit of more than \$10,000, and I venture to say that no rider who has taken even two rides over the paths

Of the paths now being constructed, perhaps the most popular one will be the Williamette boulevard, which, one of the Willamette boulovard, which, one of the commissioners tells me, will be protected by a row of posts, so that milk wagons and other such destroyers will have to raise their axies or stay off the property that others have built with private funds. The bleyclers responded handsomely last year, and we are reaping a full reward every day they ride. Now, will they do as well this year?

well this year?

I have obtained this information and ask you to publish it with the hope that the payments will be more rapid when the actual facts are known. The County Commissioners cannot please every one at first, but, from my own experience with

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them in this matter, I know that they all mean to do the fair thing by the bicycle public. Last year it was late before there was much money paid in, and not a large amount of work could be advantageously done; if the riders will pay how, so that the Commissioners may have an assurance of funds to carry on the work, they will have no just complaint at the result. It must be remambered, however, that the paths now built must be kept up, and some money ought to be kept up, and some money ought to be held for that purpose, so that the bicycle-riding public have the matter in their own hands-prompt payments many hands-prompt payments mean speedy paths, speedy as to both time and qual-

Tag 50 for 1900. Well Received in Australia Manager Cordray resterday received a long letter from Nance O'Neil, who has arrived with her company in Australia, and is playing to big business in Sydney, Now South Wales. She says that the performances of the company seem to suit English audiences, and that both the press and the public have given her a pleasant reception. The company will remain in Australia for some time, play-ing all the principal cities.

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