THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 10, 1900.

Watched the Sun Set in a Blaze of

Glory-Built Bonfire and

Had Lunch.

Local members of the Mazamas, to the

number of 25, had a jolly time on Council Creat last night. Council Creat is the highest point in the vicinity of Purland

WINNERS OF THE PRIZES

AT ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE PORTLAND ROWING CLUB.

Stiff Wind Makes the Work Hard Two Boats Are Capsized and a Canoe Swamped.

The annual Spring regatts of the Port-land Rowing Club was held yesterday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The course was one mile, from Rose Island to the Morrison-street bridge. A large crowd gathered on the bridge and at the bosthouse or the Fast Side to who at the boathouse on the East Side to win-ness the finishes. Most of the contests were close. Each crew made a hard fight for victory, and most of the winners had very little lead when the end of the

Counce was reached. There was a stiff wind blowing up the river, and the rowers were compelled to face it from first to last. It not only hindered them in the use of their cars, but make the matter state. but made the water rough. The contestants did not heed this, however, and with but one or two exceptions all got through without being swamped.

Willout leng swamped. In the senior doubles, the boat of R. D. Bell and L. Stiles was capsized, and this tace was declared off. It will be rowed over sext Saturday. In the senior singles, Scott's boat was

capsized about half way along the course. He carried it ashore, emptied the water out and continued the race, but was unable

to win out over Patton. The double canne race was a lively af-fair. There were five entries. Scott and Ball wer, this race.

The junior fours was won by the younger team. These young rowers are very proud of their victory. The crews for the en-tries in the N. P. A. A. O.'s contest, which comes off here July 3 and 4, will be made up from the members of the crews which took part in yesterday's races. Their names have not yet been announced.

The results of yesterday's races for Junior single sculls-Won by Ball and

First heat junior fours-Won by Newman, Morion, Munro and Haradon. Final hea: junior fours-Won by New-

man, Morton, Munro and Haradon, The

senser double sculls and juniof sculls were postponed. Senor single sculls-Won by W. J.

Patten Doviole canoe race-Won by Scott and

The prizes awarded were club pins.

ALL AROUND TOWN.

Fall of Pretoria Celebrated.

The fall of Pretoria and the hoisting of the Union Jack over what was once Oom Paul Kruger's place of business was celebrated last Wednesday evening in fine form at W. H. Galvani's "den," Room 600, form at W. H. Galvan's "den," Room 600, Occession building. The gathering con-sisted of English, Scotch, Irish, Ameri-can Russian and Scandinavian-born citizens, who united in praising the achievements of Tommy Atkins in his South African campaigning. Refresh-ments, including regulation Russian tea, were supplied, and toasts were drunk to those who fought the good field to to the those who fought the good light, to the peace in South Africa, and to the future South African Confederation, under the meteor flag of England. Poems were read from the English classics, bearing upon the science of the Detroit of the science of the the valor of the British soldier and sailor. The spirited celebration continued until about 2 o'clock in the morning. Among those present were: Colonel Hawkins, Messrs. John Gill, T. Brooke White, John Gay, Charles Steel, John R. Hanson, Hugh Martin, A. G. Brown, J. O. Gib-son, John Creagh, Jerry Colwell, L. Bige-low and William H. Galvani.

Exciting Baseball Game.

Exciting Baseball Game. A very exciting game of baseball was played yesterias afternoon on Porthand field by the Golden West and the Mount Hood teams. The former is from the Closset & Devers Company, while the latter represents Fleischner, Mayer & Co. Interest never flagged, as both were well matched, but the Golden Wests tri-umphed at last, the score standing 21 to 15 in their favor. Until near the close it was hobody's game. Especial mention is was nobody's game. Especial mention is due Pitcher McInnis, of the Golden Weets, for level-headed, cool work throughout, to whom his team gave much of the credit for the victory. Pitcher Schwartz, for the Munt Hoods, also did effective work and won praise. The fielding of both teams was good, but

Beckwith had been in failing health for some time. The end came pencefully on June 7. The deceased leaves a widow, who has been greatly afficied for some time with partial paralysis, and twe sons, William and Lewis. The funeral services were conducted on Saturday at 2 P. M. from the family residence by Rev. Ray Palmer. Ray Palmer.

Excavating for New Building.

Excavating for New Building. The excavation for the new four-story best corner of Third and Washington streets, would have undermined the brick will of the Lodwig Wilhelm building on the south, had not precautions been taken to prop it up by Mr. Wilhelm. This por-tion of the excavation was dug away in narrow sections, and staut 633 timbers placed perpendicularly under the wall, being wedged up so as not to permit of the isoatt settling. The brick wall, which has heretofore rested on the surface of the ground, will now rest on these per-pendicular timbers, and when the stone basement wall of the Falling building tan been constructed, earth will be tamped about the timbers and the old wall will be considered as solid as ever.

tamped about the timbers and the old wall will be considered as solid as ever. Many bystanders were curious yestorday to know who pays for securing the Wil-heim wall, as it would have been all right if the excavation had not been made in the lot adjoining. The owner of the wall is supposed to take care of it as his own expense, as the property-owners adjoining have the right to make any improvements on their own land which they see fit. Mr. Wilhelm, therefore, made no objection to the undermining of his no objection to the undermining of his wall, and personally superintended its strengthening himself.

Settlement Anthorized.

Settlement Anthorized. Judge Cake yesterday authorized Altee Gibson, administrativity de bonis non of the estate of E. J. Partridge, deceased, to compound a calm against G. M. Weister, formor administrator, for 13429, by accept-ing Wr5. In February, 1588, judgment was obtained in the Circuit Court against Weister for \$4590, and his surveites on ap-peni to the Supreme Court-James H. Mo-Kibben, W. J. Hunter, E. H. Moorehouse, Frank E. Forris, Emma H. Wesco, H. Hicks, F. I. Fuller and W. A. Currie. The judgment ran against McKibben for \$250 judgment ran against McKibben for \$250, and against Hunter, Moorehouse and Fer-ris for \$1000. By credits allowed by the court the judgment was reduced to \$4145, and Weister paid \$1715, leaving a balance size weater pain tria, leaving a balance of \$2023. The administratrix, in a petition, states that the surreties and Weister are unable to pay, and one of the surreties is dead, and she has been offered \$5%. The creditors, 15 in number, filed notice of consent to the settlement. This case has been in court about five years.

Work on Custom-House.

Work on Custom-House. The force engaged on the new Custom-House has been reduced to 20 men, and these are employed in trimming up the interiors and the pavement, as the con-tract of the Bentley Construction Com-pany has practically been finished. Con-tracts have not yet been let for the in-trate of bables. terior finishing, doors, windows, elevators, Lighting, bealing apparatus, etc., but it is thought that all these details will be completed within 12 months from date. When the S-foot board fence has been cleared away and the temporary buildings are removed, the new Custom-House will present a finished appearance without and within. The 15-foot coment sidewalk is in position all around the block except or a portion of the north and cast sides sidewalk is ock except on where Belgian paving stones have been set, to resist the wear and tear of heavy teams hauling bonded goods to and from the building. The pavement of the court will be of cement, but will be a part of some future contract.

Broke a Boy's Wheel. Fred Powell, a 14-year-old lad, who was riding a wheel along First street. was round a wheel along First street, near Washington, yesterday noon, was run into by a wheelman, who came up behind. The man in his rage stamped on the boy's wheel and broke the rim of the hind wheel into bits, after which he mounted his own bike and rode away. A large crowd gathered immediately, and the way the man was denounced boded ill for him physically, had he been pres-ent, as several bystanders witnessed the affair and were not bashful in teiling the crowd about it. Some of the spectators contributed small contributions toward the repair of the boy's wheel. The lad lives near East Twelfth and Powell streets.

Spoils a Pleasant Drive. The White House road cannot be called

River as they ascend. The party take a lunch along to partake of on summit, while sitting in the shade a pleasant drive yet, as a portion of Macgazing out toward their distant homes h Portland. The following persons took part in Ins.

Mazamas stood drinking in the glorads tints of old Sol as they kissed the sm-mits of Mount Hood, Rainler, St. Heles, Mount Adams and Jefferson, and wish darkness finally covered all, a big bothe was built, which could be seen for 30 miles. At this blaze juicy mutton chus were brolled, and delicious coffee mas, and notices ever taxied ball so and

and nothing ever tasted half so god, Colonel Hawkins said, on his return from the brief outing. The party did not thisk

about returning to the lower levels of the earth until about 10 o'clock, and they w-ranged on the way down to take a syn on their wheels to Mount Scott this men-

ing. They will leave The Oregonian

ing at 9 o'clock, atrike out by the Mor Tabor reservoir and Johnson Creek, climb Mount Scott on its shady side, enjoy the lovely view of the Column

a pleasant drive yet, as a portion of Mac-adam street leading into it from the city is in bad shape, a fresh covering of loose, broken rocks rendering it almost impassable. The Multnomah Driving As-sociation therefore has not felt justified in sprinkling the road, and will not do so until the Macadam part of the routs has been rendered passable. The con-tractors, Smyth & Howard, prom-ise that the street will be finished within two weeks or so. In the meantime, those The following permons took part in me night's jubilee: W. G. Steel and wife, Camille F. Aller, Mary E. Shogren, Eva C. Panton, F. L. Roultledge, A. A. Dekum, V. V. Vinsu, Kate E. Young, Annie H. Shogren, F. C. Company, of Cathlamet; Saldron & Briggs; Habghorst Company, Henry Tuke, Deep River Logging Company, Henry E. Armatrong, B. H. Armstrong, Collins-Brecht-Byer'y Logging Company, Collins-Brecht-Little, L. E. Anderson, Ella E. McBrida tractors, Smyth & Howard, prom-lattice, L. E. Anderson, Edit E. McBrind, two weeks or so. In the mcantime, those who go out on that line for a drive should expect to encounter a very unpleasant section of road.

have gone to Ocean Park. Wash., to spend a week. C. E. Burrows, a capitalist of Walla Walla, is registered at the Imperial, A. W. Neate left yesterday for Victoria.

A. W. Neate left yesterday for Victoria, B. C., where he was called to the bedside of his mother, who is not expected to live expense would be a guard rail to prevent teams from using the path. The proper place for city paths is the attest, not the addswalk, and most streets are wide enough to admit of their con-struction and still leave plenty of room for teams and street-cars, provided the streets are in any sort of decent shape. We wheelmen have been told often enough of our sins, and led to believe that we are only allowed to exist on sufferance. If we have no right to the sidewalks, we certainly have to the streets, and it is long. Professors C. A. Burdsp and E. D. Resaler, of the University of Oregon, are at the Imperial, on their way to the world's fair at Paris.

E. A. Sessions, of Portland, who is in-terested in mining developments in the St. Helens, Wash, mining district, has been Helens, Wash, mining district, nas been appointed delegate to the International Mining Congress by Governor Rogers, of Washington, and will leave here on the 1th inst. He will take samples of St. Helens ore alang, hoping to interest East-It we have no right to the sidewalks, we certainly have to the streets, and it is high time we had a certain portion of them given over to our exclusive use. Then this constant friction between wheelmen, and pedestrians would cease, and we could leave all the scrapping to the team-sters and street-car men. J. T. D. ern capital.

Heights, and commands a magnificent view on all four points of the compass. The crowd that had arranged to take in The crowd that had arranged to take in this moonlight picale rode to the Heights in the cable cars and then footed it the mile and a haif further to the Crest. The affair was gotten up by several leading members of the Maxamis, in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Steel, whose re-cent wedding the Maxamis thought should be accentuated by some loyous incident ORGANIZATION OF LOGGERS.

Columbia River Timber Men Unite for Mutual Interest.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Steel, whose re-cent wedding the Maxamas though should be accentrated by some joyous incident appropriate to the mountain-clinbers, of whom Mr. Steel is ex-president. As the soin went down in a blaze of glory, the little party gathered n mute admiration of the matchless scere. Long after Portland, Oregon City, Vincouver and the pretty farms of the Tualalin, were cast in the deep shades of evening, the

EASTERN MULTNOMAH. Effort to Raise a Battery at Greshan -Other Matters.

-Other Matters. GRESHAM, Or., June 9.-An effort is being made to secure a section of Battery A. O. N. G., for Gresham. The promoter of the scheme is E. P. Smith, who is in communication with the authorities con-cerning the matter, and he is confident the plan will be a success. He has organized a company of 15, the requisite number, and is in hopes of being admitted to the bat-tery, with headquarters here. He says the company will probably be allowed one field piece and other accouterments, the section to be commanded by a captain, who will be under orders from the colo-nel of the regiment. The company will nel of the regiment. The company will be ready to organize and begin drills as soon as full arrangements are made.

Closing Exercises.

Closing Exercises. The Gresham public school closed today, with a pionic in Powell Grove and ap-propriate exercises. The graduates were Lucy Motzger, Norah Durrell, George Tal-bot, Edna Hoagland, Harvey Kotzman, Maud Cleveland, Weile Chalker, Effe Robertz and Joseph Robertson. A public entertainment was given a few days ago for the purpose of purchasing an organ for the school, which netted \$67. The organ was bought and was used today at the closing exercises.

Brief Notes.

Closing exercises of the Bridal Veil pub-Closing exercises of the Bridel Vell pub-lic school took place on Wednesday, with four graduates for diplomas-Carrie Nel-son, Mary Tuscher, Harry Nelson and Walter Norton. A splendid programme was rendered, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Horton. The petition and map for free mail de-livery at Gresham and its vicinity was mailed to Representative Moody yester-day. The territory to be served was lar-

We are instructed to dispose of by public auction at 170 13th st. between Morrison and Yamhill. TOMORROW AFTERNOON (2 o'clock P. M.) June II, household furniture, including: Brussels carpets and combination bookcase and desk (roll-top); fize sideboard. In walnut; bedroom suits and parlor furniture, hall rack; library table; center table; curiains; bedroom suits; mattresses; springs, etc.; ex-tension table; pictures; cook stove, etc. Sale tomorrow, June II, at 2 P. M. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctionser. day. The territory to be served was lar-ger than at first reported, and will cover about is square miles. There is ecarcely any doubt that the service will be seured.

Several trainloads of young cattle have recently passed over the O. R. & N. for points in Eastern Oregon. They came from California, where the pesturage has given cut, and will be returned here next Fall

The planing mill of the Bridal Vell The planing mint of the brant ven Lumbering Company is now running day and night to fill extra orders for lumber, which is being shipped to the East. Jacob Holgate, of Alsea, Or. is visiting the family of his son near here. He will remain until Monday next.

NO LOST TIME.

iand-Chicago Special after breakfast, and yet reach Chicago or New York as soon as those who leave via other routes the day before. Remember, there is no change of cars via the Union Pacific between Portland and Chicago. Pullman palace and tourist eleepers, dining cars, buffet smoking and library cars, barber shop and pleasant reading-rooms. City ticket office, 125 Third street. Telephone Main 808.

Monday evening, between 8 and 19 o'clock, there will be a reception by the members of Trinity Parish in the Parish members of Trinity Farush in the Farush house, on Fifth street, near Oak to Rev. Dr. Judd. The occasion is the 50th anni-versary of the reverend gentieman's or-dination to the ministry. All members of the parish and friends of Dr. Judd are cordially invited to attend and ald in pay-ing the tribute of respect due for long and faithful service.

At 10 A. M., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, at 411 Washington st., we will sell by public auction the furniture of residence, including: Bedroom suits; partice furniture; stheboards; cakinets; mantel and folding beds; china tea set; fine pictures; carpets; rugs; lounges; child's bugs; very old mahogany sofa; rockens; bedroom suits, complete; springs; mattreases; mirrors; pictures, etc. Also furniture of residence from Third at; Sala Tuestay, 10, 4 M.

Wall paper; contractors for painting, paper-ing and kalsomining; first-class work, moderato prices. 106 Sixth street, near Washington. Down and \$1 per week. The celebrated Eclipse steel ranges, guaranteed 15 years, can be had at this price, at L Gevurt?, the Homefur hisher, 173 First st., N. W. corner Yamhill. 7-Room MODERN HOUSE AND COMPET Tot, SOLIDO feet, on Stast 18th st. Holinday's ad-I-RUUIII corner lot, 50x100 feet, on East 16th st. Holinday's ad-line. Price \$2000. C. H. Korell, 203 Stark st. In Portland for male on account of ill health. Two obairs and fine inhoratory: good practice and no advertising. fine chance for one or two young dentieus; only half cosh. Address W 51, care Oregonian. Warrants unds and stocks bought and sold. J. W. ruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce. BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE Cottages AND FULL LOT. SWRIDE, on 22d st. E. H. KORBLL, 205 Stark et. JUST RECEIVED CARGO OF WALLSEND COAL PACIFIC COAST CO., Telephone 229. 249 Washington st.

NEW TODAY.

Bargain HOUSE, 7 ROOMS AND bath, with fractional lot, on Everets at., near 11th, Price 52300, C. H. Korell, 205 Starz st.

Mortgage Loans

A Sacrifice FINE HOUSE OF 10 rooms and bath, with 100x100 feet of ground, cover of ground, took from Woodstock our line. Original

one block from Woodstock car line. Origina cont \$3500, will sell for \$1000, haif cash. C. H. KORELL, 205 Stark st.

Sheehy Bros.

roved city and farm property, at lower rates. Building loans. Installmen Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik.

19

BY J. C. CURRIE AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE Having been favored with instructions from Mr. J. Tachumit, who is leaving for California, will offer for positive sale on THURSDAY NEXT, June 14, at 19 A. M., at the New Anc-tion Recents, 202 First st. cor. Madison, the contents of his residence, among which will be found bedroom suits, in cols and ash: hand-some partor set: ideboard, oak californier; matted bed; dining and other chairs; rockers; couches; wool mattress; fonther bed; jillows; couches; wool mattress; fonther bed; jillows; couches; wool mattress; forther bed; jillows; couches; wool mattress; fonther bed; jillows; couches; hall tree; stauds, richigenator; Suc-precket; hall tree; stauds, richigenator; Suc-precket; hall tree; stauds, richigenator; Suc-precket; the treesaure; gas range. J. C. CURRIE, Auctomeer. Mr. C. C. Startier, and other the fue have anything for sale, send it in for the sale. J. C. C.

Auction Sales

On Thursday Next, June 14

At Central Auction Rooms

AL CERTIFIE AUCTION ROOMS Corner Alder and Park, we shall sell the fur-miture, carpets, etc., of private residence, re-moved to our allesrooms for convenience of sale, comprising: Fretty rockers, in cak and miniogramy, couches, in velour and tapestry; oak centor tables, large easy chairs, in leather coverings; perity ratian rockers; good Brussells carpets; lace curtains; portleres; oak extonuion table; set dising chairs; marble clock; from bedatcads, with hease trimmings; odd dressers; three combination tables and wishatands, bed-room sois, complete, with parings and mai-tresses, feather pillows; mantel beds; refriger-ator; law seats; suves, etc.

OFFICE FURNITURE

OAK BOLL DESC: REVOLVING CHAIL RETPEE AND CHAIRS WITH GENUIN LEATHER FEATS AND QUARTERED-OA FRAMES: LANGS OFFICE TANLE: D VOLVING BOOKCASE, ETC., all in excelle

Sale at 10 A. M. GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

BY J. T. WILSON AUCTION SALE

At Salesrooms, 182 First Street, on Wednesday, June 13, at 10 A. M.,

Wednesday, June 13, at 10 A. M., Of household furniture. UPRIGHT PIANO, etc. comprising: Extendion table and dining chairs: uphoistered chairs and partor furni-ture; cobole-stat rockers, marble-top table; and wood-seat rockers, wardrobe; Brussels and ingrain carpet; two art squares; portleres; bicycle; bedroom sufts, springs and mattemss; seignate bureas and commades. folding beis; child's tron out; pillows and bedding, totite seat, shades, heaters, cook atoves, kitchen cip-board and tables, dishes, etc. Also at 10 A. M. sharp, ONE HORSE, good marbined tables, and and tables, dishes, etc. A. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

JUDGE GEORGE ADDRESSES THE MAZAMAS IN CHINOOK ON COUNCIL Mazamas stood drinking in the glorius loggers, acquiescing in the action of the

You can leave Portland on the Port-

Reception to Dr. Judd.

average. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

NEW TODAY.

LINEN SALE

REMNANT CARPET SALE

OLDS & KING

Bargains

Grand opening excursion to Bonneville will be made Sunday, June 10, train leav-ing Union Station 9 A. M.

for beef.

and faithful service.

niture, Etc.





hardly up to the standard of the Mult-nomains. The personnel of the Golden West team was McRes, Digman, E. Stark, Phillips, J. Stark, McInnis, Brede-meier, Johanneson and L. Stark. The players of the Mount Hoods were Gerstie, Schwartz Kahn, Nwo Multy, Danster Schwartz, Kahn, Nye, Mulky, Douglas, Foley, Hirsch and Goldsmith.

Shot Himself in the Hand.

Percy Caffee, a 19-year-old East-Sider, shot himself in the hand while flourishing shot himself in the hand while fourishing a revolver at the corner of East Eighth and East Madison streets Thursday even-ing. It is reported that Percy was lying in wait for a rival, who had taken his best girl away on last Sunday's excursion. In fact, a little boy who saw the accident says Percy was in the act of demonstrat-ing what he would do to the other fellow when the mistic was displayed. ion the pistol was discharged. The bul bet did not stop at Percy's hand, however, but crashed through a window of C. D. Ott's dwelling, near by, and lodged in the celling, narrowy missing the head of an elderly woman in its course. Some of the neighbors whom Caffee has been annoy-ing hope the incident will serve to im-prove his conduct.

Foresters to Attend Church.

The Foresters of America will attend re-ligious services this evening at Calvary Presbyterian Church. This is Memorial day for the order, and, ac usual, members observe the occasion by attending church, where appropriate services are held. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor of the church, will W. S. Gilbert, pastor of the church, will adapt the evening services to the occa-sion. All the members of the local courts will assemble at their respective hails, where the officers will bedeck themselves in the ledge regain, and thence all will proceed in a body to the church, at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. Services begin at 7:6 P. M. A large number are expected, as the order is quite numerous in Fortland.

To Collect Bicycle Tax.

Ten outside deputies will be placed in the field Monday morning by Sherin the field Monday morning by Sher-iff Franier to enforce the collection of the bloycle tax, which is now delinquent. Yesterday there was a rush of wheelmen to the Sheriff's affice, and foo tags were disposed of. The County Commissioners have extended the time for the collection of general taxes for 1800 for 30 days, and will positively close the roll on July 10. Taxes have been coming in freely of late, but there is still much money due. If taxpayers do not delay they will avoid a final rush. A number of large taxpayers have already liquidated.

of for Philadelphia.

H. E. Ankeny, ore of the Oregon delegates-at-large to the Republican delegates.at-large to the Republican National Convention, came down from Jackwonville yesterday. He stayed in Portland last night, and will leave today for Philadelphia. He wore a badge which was presented to him at Eugene. It was made of ribbon, on which was printed. "Oregon 12,000 Republican majority." This was fastened by a Vel-united sequence button. We arkent save unteer couvenir button. Mr. Ankeny says he supposes he is on his way to Philadel-phia to inderse the work aircady done, but adds that he may have occasion to do otherwise

Funeral of William Beckwith.

William Beckwith, who died Thursday William Beckwith, who died InBrady on the East Side, resided in Portland for the last 14 years. He was one of the pioneers of Pana, III, having removed there from New Hampshire about 1851 Coloned F. M. Malone, an old friend from Pana, was present at the funeral, and acted as one of the pall-bearers. Mr. In Union Station 9 A. M.

Quick Work of Fire Department.

chopping their way through the root with axes. It is thought the fire started from sparks which had blown in be-tween celling and root from a near-by

Incorporation. Articles of incorporation of the Su-preme Society of the Knights and Ladies of Benevolence were filed in the County

Clerk's office yesterday. The incorporat-ors are William Young, J. J. Johnson, J. M. Coon, Henry Jacques and J. G. Nash. The objects announced are to develop the mental and physical capacities and ad-vance the sociability and benevolence of

members, to operate gymnasiums, pleas-ure grounds, educational institutions, as-

TO BE OPENED SOON.

Big Rush of Settlers Expected at

Colville Reservation.

body of land, bounded on the north by the British line, on the cast and south by the Columbia River, which makes a square turn at its southeast corner, and on the west by the Okanogan River. The

mokestack.

sist members, etc.

C. George, June H. Smith, Anna J. Morr T. B. Trevett, Mabel Smith, Winnifr Mars, Katharine Gill, W. R. Mackenn Mrs. John Cran, Mary B. Trevett, Brook White, L. L. Hawking, Miss A. Fire broke out in the attic of the Ore-gon Furniture Company's building. 207 Front street, at 5:20 yesterday morning, and there was a good chance for a big blaze, had not the department responded promptly to a telephone alarm. Hose 2 and chemical 2 were on the ground be-fore the fire galaned much headway, and speedily extinguished the flames, after Smith, G. G. Ames and M. W. Gorman.

M'DANIEL IS QUIET.

He Gives the Jailer No Trouble Hopes for a New Trial. Frank E. McDaniel occupies the sa

cell in the County Jall, in corridor No. 1 in which he was placed when he was brought to the institution a year ago. He is visited regularly by his brother, and some young women friends, who called in

see him when he was first brought to the jail, still cal, bringing flowers and occas stonal delicacies. Jailer Dougherty states that McDaniel is a model prisoner, very quiet, asks for little, and willingly obey

GREST.

meeting.

dilet, asks for little, and winney obey all of the rules of the prison. He reads a good deal, and makes him-cell agreeable to his fellow prisoners. His headh is good, but he shows the marks of long confinement and want of freeh air. Of the latter he would get much more in the Penitentiary, as the convicts are adthe Penitentiary, as the convicts are al

lowed exercise in the prison yards. In the County Jali the confinement is close, all exercise being taken in the corridora McDaniel is hopeful of a favorable result upon appeal to the Supreme Court. If he should be so fortunate as to get a new trial. District Attorney Chamberian will have to try the case, and may per

G. A. Robinson, a mining man of Ket-tie River, Stevens County, Wash., who is now in Portland, thinks there will be a big rush of settlers into the south half haps have to argue it in the Supreme Court, as the term of Mr. Sewall expires at the beginning of July. The change will, however, not benefit McDaniel any big rush of settlers into the south nair of the Colville reservation, when it is thrown open, August 10. The whole res-ervation, he says, has been open for mining men for some years, and sev-eral prosperous camps have bean estab-lished along the banks of the Columbia and Okanogan Blvers, opposite the re-serve. as the evidence in the case and exceptions taken at the trial wore all taken down by the official court reporter, and one at-torney can obtain the notes and argue the serve. The Colville reservation is a square case as well as another.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. W. Glesy, of Salem, is registered at the Portland.

on the west by the Okanogan River. The reservation measures about 75 miles each way, and is, therefore, as large as a good sized county. The Indians are few in number, and are mostly gathered on the Nesplium, so they have very little use for such a vast territory. "The south half about to be thrown open to whites," said Mr. Bohinson yes-terday, 'is a fine graning and mining region, with frequent tracts of gently roli-ing hills, well adapted to cultivation A. L. Bichar J. A. Ebbert, of Eugene, is registered at the Perkins. L. B. Reeder, of Pendleton, is registered

Dr. D. J. Wiley, of Tillamook, is regis tered at the Perkins. J. G. English, a mining man of Sump

ter, is at the Portland. A. L. Richardson, of La Grande, is registered at the Perkins.

region, with frequent tracts of gently roll-ing hills, well adapted to cultivation Lumber abounds over its entire area, sufficient for the needs of the settlers who will congregate there, while a good many prospect holes along the Okanogan will soon be developed into rich silver and copper producers. "Quite a number of homescekers from the Zast, who had intended to come to Oregon or Washington, have heard of the Colville reservation at Spolane, and. L N. Hunter, of Corvallis, is regis-tered at the St. Charles.

Judge R. S. Moore, of Klamath Falls, is registered at the Imperial. -S. A. McFadden, a Salem business man, is registered at the Imperial.

G. J. Becker, a San Francisco insurance Oregon or Washington, have heard of the Colville reservation at Spokane, and, after examining into the merits of the country, decided that it was good enough for them, so they will be on nand when the such for good locations begins next month."

man, is registered at the Portland.

Dr. George T. Hunter, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

D. J. Lawton, a mining man of Wash ougal, Wash., is at the St. Charles. W. L. Pulliam and wife, of Mayners, are guests of the SL Charles. W. L. Robb, an insurance man of As-

torin, is registered at the Imperial. J. E. Haseltine and wife, of this city,

any, McFarland Brothers and Thomas Day and Frank Brown.

Although the business of the organiza

ton is kept secret, the object is known to be the regulation of the output of fir logs in order to guard against overpro-

duction. Many new logging camps have started up this senson, and there is some danger of a fail in price, though the ex-

pense of getting out logs has increased of

late years, on account of the growing dis-tance from navigable streams. Loggers have complained for some time that they

are not making enough at the present prices to justify the investment in timber iands and the expenses of operation. At the meeting inst evening, everything passed off harmoniously, and steps will

passed off harmoniously, and steps will now be taken to include all the loggers in the district in the association. The foi-lowing firms have signed the articles of incorporation: Benson Logging & Lum-bering Company, Muckle Brothers, Stew-art & Powers, Oregon Iron & Steel Com-pany, per H. Alger: Sorenson Lumber Company, L. Saldron, J. B. Yeon, E. L. C. Company, of Cathlamet; Saldron & Brizsz: Habigherst Company. Henry

AT ST. HELEN'S HALL.

Commencement Exercises to Begin This Evening.

The encement exercises of St. Hel en's Hall will open with the baccalaureate sermon by Rt. Rev. B. W. Morris, at Trinity Church, this evening, at 8 o clock, to be followed on Monday by a callsthenic drill and street exhibit. On Tuesday, at

3 P. M., a Summer opereita will be given by the primary department. The final mu-sic recital will be given Tuesday evening,

at 8 o'clock. The graduating exercises take place at 10 A. M. Wednesday. The the programme for that day: The following is

moling at midnight Sunday, June 10: Oregon-Fair and continued warm weather; antherly winds. Washington-Fair and slightly warmer, ex-

ept near coast; winds mostly northerly. Idaho-Pair and warmer; variable winds. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

Dornoscheff Mas Emile Burt. Bendet This Dance of the Prayon Files". D'Hardelot Miss Myrtle Brents. Beay-"History of Oregon". "Nalla Vales" Delibes Misse Haberoham and Mabelle Frents. Vallanelles" dell'Acqua Miss Helen Goes. Vallanelles" Miss Helen Gozs. dell'Acqua Issay--"Famous Trees"... Helen Ramsdell The Chase" Bartiett

The Chase" Barlett Ivarding of diplomas. By the rector Recording of diplomas. By the rector Recording and the rector Monday we commence our semi-annual sale of all slightly mussed and remnant lineas that have accumulated during our active linea seli-ing this season. Special attention is called to the extra fine satin double damank tablecloths of the famous Richardson make. The special reduction in price is most generous.

COUNT PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Incial Canvass of Votes Will Take Ten Days.

We will sell, Monday only, 2000 yards of Axminster, velvet, body and tapestry Brussis carpets, from 1 to 40 yards in length, beautiful patterns and colorings, suitable for rugs, par-tors or halfs; regular price, \$2, \$1.50, \$1 per yard carpets, positively the greatest bargain of the season, at 50c yard. I. Gevurtz, the Homefurnisher, 173-175 First st., N. W. corn+r Yamhill. The official count of the ballots is pro-freasing very elowly, and the prediction bat it will take 10 days to do the work Real Estate

\$1950 5-room house, fractional lot, two blocks from City Hall.
\$3250 A nice home on 22d st., near Hoyt, easy terms.
\$2250 byte; choice plants and fruit; West ave., Sunnyside car; easy terms.
F. BRESKE, Sherlock bidg., \$34, 3d st. Wro found, but the tally sheet of No. 61 Wold not be found by the County Clerk. The is Kilgaver precinct. The Clerk has Wached that the pollbook and ballots Wro brought in, but no tally sheet. The Wry sheet will be sent for. There were Notes polled at Kilgaver. Some additional errors were discovered. Thorburn Ross jost one vote. A change

Wa made in the vote of W. E. Thomas Was 157 to 115. T. S. Brooke lost 10 votes W Thomas McNamee, Constable-elect,

PORTLAND, June 5.- (To the Editor.)-I your item anent bicycle pahia in ro-tr's issue, you say that a block in the Use equal to a mile in the country, as useds costs of construction. This may thus if the paths were to be built on and streets, but you must remember-but they are peeded most on unpaved Thus. Take Larsbue strict as an ca-

DAILY METEROLOGICAL REPORT.

At 411 Washington, we will sell the line o pique, linen and other fine skirts. Sale 2 P. M 8. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer. PORTLAND, June 9.-8 P. M.-Maximum FORTLAND, June 8.-8 P. M.-MAXIMUM temperature, 76; minimum temperature, 30; river reading at 11 A. M., 13.8 feet; change in the inst 24 hours, 0.1 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1890, 36.61 inches; normal pre-cipitation from Sept. 1, 1870, 44.48 inches; defi-

Special Auction Sale of the Furniture

NEW TODAY.

Elegant CORNELL SONIO FEET, ON Gilsan and Zist ets; \$2700, easy terms. C. H. Korell, 215 Stark et.

GET A LADDER

to pick your charries from Pacific Ladder Works, East Sixth and Oak. Phone.

Mortgaged Properties

Both city and farm, at bargains. Loans at ho rates. Honds purchased. Estates managed. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerces

NOTICE, LAWYERS

Heyburn's Idaho Laws and Decisions; Oregon Reports, vol. 34: Clark's Miners' Manual, U. S. Ulaska and Klondiko-just received. THE J. E. GILL CO.

STEEL RANGE FOR \$5

DENTAL OFFICE

Money to loan at 6 per cent. Houses for rent, furnished or unfurnished. W. G. BECK, 321 Morriso

PIEDMONT

Admittedly the handsomest suburban tract in the city. We are prepared to build homes on the installment plan. Our costomers may plan their own houses, and are to have them at ACTUAL COST. For particulars call on INVESTMENT CO., E QUACKENBUSH, Pres. 244 Stark st.

Why Buy Inferior Pianos?

You can get a Krainich & Bach, you will be convinced that there is no plano in the world its equal. We do not ack you to buy, but want every one to know these wonderful goods. Come in snip hear them sing, at

C. A. WHALE'S

Special Auction Sale of House-

hold Furniture.

AT RESIDENCE.

GILMAN

Auction and Commission Co.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer Both 'Phones

Special Auction Sale of Furni-

ture at the Residence.

128 Sixth, 311 Alder.

room house on Columbia st. room cottage on Grant st. room cottage on Grant st. room cottage on Corbet st. Go-acre farm, all in cultivation Money to loan at 6 per cent. Housen for past furnished

and Fittings of Residence.

and Fittings of Residence. We are instructed to sell by public auction at the residence, 442 Jefferson at, between 11th and 12th, on WEDNESDAT, JUNE 13, at 10 octock A. M., the entire furniture and fittings of residence, including: Moquetto carpeta, in double parlorn; Shiniler's folding loungo; Wakefeld settes; Wakefeld chair, cak library table; lace curtains; couch; center table; oak sideboard; oak extransion table; six oak library hall and stair carpets; hall rack; bedroom suits, in wainut, etc.; mattresses; odd oak lureaus; washstands; chamber crockery, inn bedstead; bedding; pictures; rockers; chifo-nier; book shelf; carpet swepper; leather-sear tresses; pillows. Also Bridge, Beach & Co-range; kitohen furniture; ice cream freezer, mest chopper; fruit fars, and many useful lock. Bale Wednesday, June 13, at 10 o'clock A. M. B. L. N. HILMAN, Aunthomer. ciency, 7.87 inches; total sunshine June 8, 11:06; possible sunshine June 8, 15:58, WEATHER CONDITIONS, WEATHER CONDITIONS. There has been a slight fall in the pressure over the North Pacific States, but the harom-eter yet continues highest in that section. It is howest over the interior of California. No rain of consequence has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 24 hours. The weather is cloudy and threatening in the Daweather is dight rain has begun failing over portions of these states. It is warmer in the Preific Coast States, and the temperatures in that district are slightly above the seasonal

GREAT

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE

Fine business and

principal streets of

PUBLIC AUCTION

Company

NEW WHATCOM, WASH.

New Whatcom

will be sold at

on liberal credit

Residence lots on the

Third st. Sale Tuesday, 10 A. M. 2 P. M.

At salesrooms, 182 FIRST STREET, I will sell on FRIDAT, JUNE 15, at 10 A. M., men's clothing, etc., comprising full suits, coats and vests: boys' and youths' suits, and men's hats. All the clothing its of good quality and fine cut. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE **CLOTHING TRADE OF OREGON.**

Davis, Belau & Co.

The well-known trade auctioneers of San Fran-cisco, Cal., will seil at public auction, without limit or reserve, on MONDAT. JUNE 11, 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, by catalogue, on a very liberal credit, an attractive and per-emptory trade sale of

\$40,000 Worth of Custom-Made Clothing

In lots to suit the trade, at 207 First st, be-tween Salmon and Taylor sts. Portland, Gr. This sale comprises large and complete lines of men's, boys, youths' and children's cloth-ing. Also 1560 pairs English worsted trousers.

DAVIS, BELAU & CO., Auctioneers, It is to the interest of every clothing dealer to attend this sale.

REAL ESTATE A FEW BARGAINS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

NEWWHATCOM, WASH.

\$200-Tabor Heights lot, 50x127. \$400-Large lot, Tabor Heights, 100x220. \$450-Tract nearly 2 acres on the Feminsular, 5 minutes' walk to St. Johns motor. \$475-Mount Tabor Pince, near cottage and lot; city water; convenient to car; bargain, and may terms.

June 14th, 15th and 16th

\$450-Mount Taber Place, neal cottage and lot; city water; convenient to car; bargain, and assy terms.
\$450-Sunnyside add.; two nice lots, \$7x100, near school and car; very cheap.
\$730-Sunnyside hot and small cottage; city water; cary terms.
\$1200-Sunnyside; three fine lots, cheapest on the maritet; \$300 cash and balance in 2 years.
\$1200-Sunnyside; three fine lots, cheapest on the maritet; \$300 cash and balance in 2 years.
\$1200-Cottage, 5 rooms and full lot, on E. Stark et. near Contral School.
\$1200-Cottage, 5 rooms and full lot, on E. Stark et. near Contral School.
\$1200-Finest building site on E. Ankeny and E. End, high and sightly; part cash.
\$2400-Four full lots on E. Yamhill and E. \$200 show that your full lots, lot and 2 houses; rents will pay 12 per cent.
\$4500-Caruthers addition; lot and 2 houses; rents while pay 12 per cent.
The above is on sith a sight in the troperties we have for sale. Call and is to small properties wold by us.
HOUSES FOR RENT-.
We as the description.

HOUSES FOR EENT-We have a faw desirable houses for rent, but have inquiries for many more. Owners will do well to list their property with us. Rents col-lected, taxes paid and repairs attended to.

HOMES ON INSTALLMENTS-We will build houses for purchasers of lots in Tilton's addition, and the same may be paid for in easy monthly payments, extending over a term of years. Strets in Tilton's addition are improved, severs laid, city water, fac car service and within easy walking distance of Third and Morthson sta. Abstracts furnished and TITLES INSURED.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., T Chamber of Commerce

Auction Sale Of fixtures at 185 THIRD ST., two doors from Tambill st. south, including: Dayton com-Catalogue of lots and terms of sale Of fatures at 185 THIRD ST., two doors from Tambili st. mouth, includins: Dayton com-puting scales; new Howe counter scales; largest - size coffee mill, new; payer cutars; two gians cheese covers; upright showcase; new Hallwood cash register; truck; patent relf-measuring molasses pump; almost-new Studehaker covered wagon; counters and shelv-ing. We have a large quantity of syrups and molasses on hand, that will be disposed of away below cost. Everything must go, as the store is result. Call early, as everything is in the condition and will go quick. McKinnon and Hewritt will act as ascitomeers and valuators at the above premises for a week or so. P. 8-There is a full line of GENERAL CROCENIZES, all new stock, that will be dis-posed of below cost. Familier, hous, board-ing-boares, etc., will find this a mare oppor-tuality to save mouny. will be published before the day of sale. Bellingham Bay Improvement

tems about to be fuifilled. Only seven Recincts have been finished. There are acity precincts, and M country precincts. vote is small in most of the latter, he there is no dity ticket to count, there-ice they can be counted more rapidly

Same time was consumed yesterday in Marching for the returns from precincts Mas. 61 and 75, which were miss-tage the returns from precinct No. 75 Wre found, but the tally sheet of No. 61

Protest From a Wheelman.

10 votes. ORTLAND, June 9 .- (To the Editor.)-

han the others.