

SHIPS TO HAWAII

Portland to be on Important Line.

STEAMERS WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK

This Port Will Be Connected With Atlantic Coast, San Francisco and Honolulu.

Portland is to have direct communication with the Hawaiian Islands within four months. On September 1 there will sail from New York City the new steamship American, of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, the first of the line of steamers that will ply between New York, San Francisco, Portland and the Hawaiian Islands every 30 days.

The American has a registered tonnage of 4000 and a carrying capacity of 300 tons. At New York she will receive a mixed cargo for San Francisco, Portland and the Hawaiian Islands. After discharging her cargo at San Francisco, and receiving freight, she will proceed directly to Portland and thence on her trans-Pacific voyage.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company was formed by the consolidation of two well-established New York firms, Desbarre & Co. and Flint & Co. Four new steamships have already been completed for this line, the American, the Hawaiian and the Oregonian, built by the Camp and the Carnegie yards at San Francisco by the Union Iron Works. All are sister ships, and have the same tonnage of 4000, and the same carrying capacity of 3000 tons.

TRY-OUTS AT TENNIS

Cheal Defeated Wickersham in a Challenge Match—Other Scores.

While the baseball game between the Multnomahs and Topedocs was attracting the attention of all the spectators on Multnomah field, a very interesting tennis match was being played on the courts between M. C. Cheal and L. B. Wickersham. The contest was one of the challenge matches instituted to try out the players previous to the approaching Fall tournament.

Other games played during the afternoon and earlier in the week resulted as follows: Goss and Graham beat Letter and La Farge, 7-5. Gomphe beat Graham, 6-4. Cheal and Wickersham beat Goss and Cheal, 6-4, 6-2. Wickersham beat Elmer, of Cornell, 6-4, 6-4. Andrews and Smith beat Goss and Lewis, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, 2-4. Smith beat Fechtelmer, 6-3. Andrews and Smith beat McAlpin and Fechtelmer, 6-4, 6-4. Wickersham played Letter, 6-4, 6-2. Andrews and Smith beat Letter and Wickersham, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Cheal and Letter beat Graham and Sawyer, 6-5. Andrews and Paget played Cheal and La Farge, 7-5, 6-4. McAlpin beat Oliphant, 6-3, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Miller and McAlpin beat Townsend and Foster, 6-4.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. D. Townley, of Union, is registered at the Perkins. O. H. Richardson, of Albany, N. Y., is at the Perkins. W. E. Hartman and wife are visitors at the beach today. B. F. Mulkey, of Monmouth, is registered at the Perkins. Leonard Powell, of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland. F. Rinaldo and wife, of San Jose, are guests of the Portland. B. Van Dusen, a business man of Astoria, is at the Imperial. J. J. Anderson, of Sidney, O., is registered at the St. Charles. W. W. Johnson will spend Sunday with his family at the seaside. William J. Malze, of Elma, Wash., is registered at the Perkins. James McIlhenny, of Redlands, Cal., is registered at the Portland. R. B. Dunn, an insurance man of San Francisco, is at the St. Charles. Miss Clara M. Hughes, of Portland, is the guest of Mrs. J. Frank Davies. J. A. Weisner, Jr., of the United States Fish Commission, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kanaka, of San Francisco, are visiting friends in this city. William Williams and wife, tourists, are registered at the St. Charles from Kansas City. Miss Nellie McCoy left Wednesday for an extended visit to relatives in Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Daisy M. Sutton has gone to Walla Walla to spend the summer with Mrs. J. M. F. Snyder.

Mrs. W. E. McAfee, of Astoria, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. McCausland, returned to her home yesterday.

R. Alex Bernstein, charter member of the Maximas, accompanied them to Mount Jefferson perfectly equipped for scientific photography.

Captain R. Page Walnwright, of the United States Army, who has been purchasing horses for the Government in Eastern Oregon, is registered at the Imperial. Dr. J. L. Hewitt, while playing basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening, had the misfortune to dislocate a bone of the foot, which will confine him to the house for 10 days or two weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Prince Enli Whia, second son of the Emperor of Corea, arrived today on the steamer City of Pekin, en route to Honolulu, Va., to attend college. He was accompanied by Sin Feh Moo, a member of the Korean legation at Washington. Other passengers on the City of Pekin were E. R. Nulkerson, United States Consul at Nagasaki, and J. P. Smith, a missionary, who was among those who left Tien Tsin July 5.

DEPENDS ON HATCHERIES.

One Canneryman Who Thinks Salmon Will Increase in Future.

C. C. McIowan, who is operating a cannery at Warrendale, was seen at the Perkins yesterday. He thought the catch this season would fully equal that of last year, as the past few days have been marked by a good run. A great many salmon may yet be caught by the 10th inst., as every boat and net will be worked for all it is worth. Many of the fish which have suspended operations on the upper river, in consequence of low water. He does not fear extinction of the chinook salmon, but feels confident that the river may be stocked through the agencies of hatcheries. "Last year was the only one in which any great number of young fish were turned loose," he said, "and it is too soon to judge of results. In 1899 there were 2,000,000 fry let loose in the Columbia and Willamette Rivers by the five hatcheries operating in Oregon and Washington. Previous to last year, there were never more than 2,000,000, and yet we have ample evidence of the good work done by hatcheries. If only one-tenth of these fry return, it would give us a stock of 200,000, and in the long run, in favor of establishing more hatcheries, as there appears to be plenty of money on hand to be used for that purpose. Oregon has made a good appropriation, and derived from the fishermen's license is quite a good one. I look for better packs from now on, year after year."

PORTLAND'S CREMATORY.

Salt Lake Councilman Wants One Like It.

R. B. Whittemore, of Salt Lake, is in Portland for a few days, accompanied by his wife. His business here is to look over Portland's crematory, with a view to constructing one of the kind in Salt Lake. He is a business proposition with them, and the continuance of the service will depend upon the amount of freight sent from this point. He is a business proposition with them, and the continuance of the service will depend upon the amount of freight sent from this point. He is a business proposition with them, and the continuance of the service will depend upon the amount of freight sent from this point.

TO WELCOME THE SPEAKER

Chamber of Commerce Will Receive Hon. David B. Henderson.

Hon. David B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be tendered a fitting reception on the evening of his visit to Portland tomorrow. A special meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon to complete all arrangements for paying proper respect to a man who by his visit to Portland tomorrow will play an important role in the affairs of the Nation. Speaker Henderson will arrive on the train tomorrow morning. He will be met at the Union Station by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and a number of Portland's prominent business men, politicians and lawyers. The meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon to complete all arrangements for paying proper respect to a man who by his visit to Portland tomorrow will play an important role in the affairs of the Nation.

BIDS FOR THE DRAW.

Wakfield the Lowest of Five Contractors, With \$15,795.

Bids for the construction of a new draw for the Madison street bridge were opened by the County Commissioners yesterday, but owing to the absence from the meeting of County Commissioner Mack, action was deferred. The bids were as follows: Puget Sound Bridge Co., \$18,500; Pacific Bridge Co., \$15,795; Joseph Page & Co., \$15,850; Cotton Brothers, San Francisco, \$17,228; Wakfield, \$15,795. The checks of the two highest bidders were ordered returned, as there is no likelihood of these bids having to be considered.

LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST

The Burlington Route will shortly name a low rate of fare to Eastern points, and passengers can choose of routes. If you are going East, call at the Burlington Route ticket office, corner Third and Stark streets, before making other arrangements. It permits the finest train in the ordinary outside of the coast. Write to R. W. Foster, city ticket agent, or George S. Taylor, city passenger agent.

WHERE TO SPEND SUNDAY.

A 50-cent outing on the O. R. & N., leaving 9:30 A. M. Sunday train. Stops at all points this side of Bonville for the accommodation of those desiring to stop at any point of attraction.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

If you want a short, comfortable Sunday outing take a 40-mile ride up the Columbia on the O. R. & N. 9:30 A. M. train. Fare for the trip, 50 cents.

LAST DAY OF THE REUNION

CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL WEEK AT PLEASANT HOME.

Old Soldiers Cheer a Stirring Expansion Speech by Geo. C. Brownell

—Mr. Devlin's Address.

The 12th annual reunion of the G. A. R. at Pleasant Home, which has continued all through the past week, came to a close yesterday, achieving a great success. It was under the auspices of the M. A. Ross Post and Relief Corps. The committee handled everything successfully. Yesterday was the great day, the attendance being fully 3000 in the afternoon and about 5000 in the evening. The arrival began early, and the committee, to give all an opportunity of hearing both addresses of the day, postponed all the exercises till in the afternoon. The forenoon was given over to a social reunion among the families camped on the ground and the old soldiers. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon 104 vehicles were in the grove, a larger number than had ever gathered there before. The crowd was called to the speakers' porch by martial music. Julius Stephens, who has worked with untiring energy to make the reunion a success, was in charge of the programme. It was arranged that Thomas C. Devlin, City Auditor, and George C. Brownell, Senator, should give the addresses. Senator George C. Brownell, of Oregon City, should follow.

Address of Thomas C. Devlin.

Mr. Devlin delivered a fine address on "National Heroes." He first spoke of the heroes of the war, and said that while American history is packed with their deeds, there was another line of National heroes whose deeds had been more far-reaching. Concerning these, Mr. Devlin said: "Lincoln, Seward, Chase and Douglas were heroes as devoted and as courageous as those who led victorious armies. In the great trials of our Nation, both in war and peace, there have been statesmen heroes. Their endurance has at times been most remarkable, and their courage almost infinite. The soldier has one duty to accomplish, it is no sacrifice of life or money is too great. The statesman must determine what his duty is after considering every environment and hearing every argument, and no matter how clearly he may see his way, no matter how successfully he accomplishes his purpose, he must expect and will receive the abuse of his fellow men. The conflicts and trials of a nation the demagogue receives the applause of the hour, the statesman makes the needed sacrifice and perhaps when it is too late for him to throw, the historian pays the merited tribute to his deed. "We have another large class of intellectual heroes. Men like Emerson, the American center, Longfellow, Professor Irving, Whittier, Bancroft and Bryant, who have practiced the truest benevolence and preached the profoundest philosophy; men who have lifted the multitude to higher planes, inspired them with true ideals and purposes. In this same class, but whose energies have taken other directions, are Peter Cooper, Elias Howe, Charles Goodyear, Professor Morse, Cyrus Field, Bell, Edison and a host of others whose lives have been one long continuous day of toil. The product of their brains has helped us all. They have lifted the burdens of the multitude. The trials and sacrifices of their lives can never be known. They have made heroic sacrifices. They have contributed largely to National wealth, the world looks with envious eyes to the genius of these men. They have given us leisure, comforts and pleasure. Go into the humblest of your homes and study for an hour of how much there is traceable to the fertile minds of these men. They are heroes because of their laborious lives and for the fruitfulness of their efforts in contributing to human happiness and improvement. "There is a class of industrial heroes who have built our ships and railroads, developed our mines and lined our streams with mills and factories. But you will say they have acted from selfish or avaricious motives. Admitting this, they have risked fortunes that would have satisfied you and me. They have seen clearly possible where we could see nothing. They have been confident and hopeful. The heroes of industry succeed because they lead, because they bear the burden in the heat while others seek the shade, because they study more earnestly and risk more bravely. "But back of our Generals are our armies of brave and patriotic soldiers. There would be no wars if we depended upon armies of Generals. Upon American ships are the gunners and engineers. Our literature is strong and wholesome because of an intelligent and critical public. Near to the leaders of industry are the masses not less heroic in their individual efforts, who have cleared the forests and struck their picks into our mountain sides, bringing forth golden ore. They have converted the prairie into fields of grain and made orchards and gardens of valleys and deserts. We can have National heroes only as we have an heroic citizenship. Learn to lead in the performance of duty, rather than to be a slave to a task from which there is no escape. If National heroes are to be admitted and applauded, then heroism is something to be cultivated and encouraged. Is it something that depends upon wealth and position? No; heroism means sacrifice. The virtue lies in the deed. The opportunities for heroic deeds come in the ordinary routine of life, and the act is done without the hope of reward or fame. "My friends, the heroism that invites you and me to do our duty, that is, although war is not ended, it is to enable toll by the seal and the intelligence with which we do our share. Let us hope that early in the new century the laborer

shall be honored because he honors his labor."

Senator Brownell's Address.

Senator Brownell, of Oregon City, took a very wide scope in his address, speaking over an hour to the audience with great force and holding the attention to the close. He went over, first, the early history of the country, tracing the establishment of Constitutional liberty. Following along this line, Mr. Brownell came to the Civil War and the causes thereof, setting them out with great force. He spoke of the debt of the Nation to the old soldiers, and drew a vivid picture of the mustering of the boys in blue in 1861 to the call of Abraham Lincoln. He told how they went from the shops, the stores, the blacksmith shops, the banks, the schools and the farms. Mr. Brownell then pointed out the services of the soldiers, whose feet were now tottering with age and decrepitude, and declared it the duty of the youth of the country to respect them. Passing over this stirring portion of the history of the country, Senator Brownell then turned his attention to more recent events, and said: "When the battle-ship Maine in the harbor of Havana, the representative of the American Government, was blown up with her brave marines, there was a quickening of the blood of even the old soldiers, and only their age prevented their enlistment, but another and just as brave class of young men, answered the call of President McKinley as those who responded to Abraham Lincoln. They came from the Southern States, the North, the West and the East, and there was the high man there. So, in the battles the blood of all these were mingled, the black and the white, on San Juan and other battle-fields in Cuba—mingled together that the oppressed of the island had freedom. This was one of the fine results of the Spanish-American War—the cementing together of the entire Nation. So even in the Philippine Islands Oregon men, in a regiment as the Nation ever marshaled, and it reflected renown on the state for valor and faithful performance of duty. "We have added to our responsibilities, but let me, old soldiers, don't want it taken down, do you? Our greatness as a Nation really began when Jefferson brought about the Louisiana purchase, and added vast territory to the country. So I say it was along this line that our wealth and development have come. We are going to do the right thing by the people of the Philippine Islands. We will extend our free institutions there and give those down-trodden people the benefits of a free government. We will build schoolhouses there and give them an education. "Mr. Brownell spoke for about an hour, and it was plain that he had the sympathy of his audience. It was clearly a strong "expansion speech." He closed his address by commending the G. A. R. post of Pleasant Home and the people for their enterprise in conducting an encampment for an entire week. It had been educational and beneficial, and he would like to see the people of the future will be as successful as this one. The reunion closed last night with a great attendance. There was a literary program from the speakers, and dancing was continued until 12 o'clock. On the whole, it was the most successful reunion held at Pleasant Home to date. They have left the morning services, morning and afternoon, and the speakers of the S. H. Harbington will preach in the afternoon.

PIANOS AT AUCTION.

A Mighty Chance for Those Who Remain in Town.

Next Wednesday, at 10 A. M., we will sell at public auction at the vacant store-rooms, No. 343 Washington street, a lot of pianos, mostly of the best make, and of various makes that have been taken by Eilers Piano House toward their liquidation. The pianos are as desired by responsible parties. In the list are included three Schaeffer pianos; one large mahogany upright piano; one medium size mahogany case; one mahogany Kingsbury piano, not a year old; one large size Cable piano, virtually new; one large size Ludwig piano, with shovelful upright, used in a lodge room less than four weeks; and another Fischer, somewhat older; one Hardman, largest size walnut case; one Smith & Barnes, fancy carved oak case, not yet a year old. In addition to these, there is a very pretty Steinway Grand, and also a very good Knabe Baby Grand, all of which, should you be interested, may be seen at Eilers Piano House toward payment of the Chickerling, Weber or Kimball pianos. Remember the number, 343 Washington, near the corner of Seventh, S. L. N. Gillman, auctioneer.

Probate Matters.

Milton W. Smith, administrator of the estate of Ella M. Smith, deceased, yesterday filed a semiannual report in the County Court, showing \$2300 receipts. There was disbursed \$1000 to the Portland and Wakfield as part of a bequest, and \$500 taxes. Luca M. Casey Watson, executrix of the will of Edward Casey, deceased, filed her final report, showing \$319 receipts and \$485 paid out. It is stated that the property of the Pacific Printing Company, appraised at \$7500, of which company Casey was a member, was taken by the credit-ors of the estate. The executor's report for \$1490 was disallowed and no further action taken.

FOR OPEN COMPETITION

PORTLAND CONCERN ASKS THAT BIDS ALWAYS BE INVITED.

Case Pointed Out in Which the War Department Should Give Everybody a Chance.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.—(To the Editor.)—I read with some interest a local item headed, "Will Get a Share." In this morning's issue of your paper, and was greatly pleased that so unimportant a city as Portland, on the Pacific, is remembered by the authorities at Washington. Of course, this attention is drawn to us by the efforts of Oregon's representatives at the Nation's capital, through whom it appears we are going to have some share of the large business which even now, and in the future, must be conducted between the Pacific Coast of the United States, our possessions in the Philippines, and China, consequent on the troubles existing there. It is evident, considering the resources of Oregon, our facilities and nearness to the scene of operations, that we stand pre-eminently in a better position to benefit ourselves, and our country, leaving mercenary motives out of the question, than most of the competing points, but it is essential that our merchants, manufacturers and producers have fair play, a fair field and no favoritism. To secure this, our Government appears to be making a decided effort, unselfish of course, and to see that its aims are affected, it appoints agents, Army officers, West Pointers, to attain that object. These servants of the people must not be autocrats. They must, at least, learn to be polite, courteous, respectful, honest and capable, and certainly so far as their duties go, impartial. I notice that General Ludington advocates no unfair discrimination against Portland, in the matter of trade and transportation, and hope that as much may be as fairly and truthfully stated regarding his subordinates. Not long since the United States transport Lennox was fitted out by a firm in this city. The work was let by contract and given to the highest bidder, though the lowest, equally capable of fulfilling the conditions and equally responsible, was ignored. A lapse that in this instance might be forgiven on the ground that the successful competitor had plans already completed, which unfortunately the others did not possess. But now, "here comes the rub": the Norwegian ship Thyra, soon due at this port, is to be refitted for Government transport purposes, and the job is given to the highest bidder, which outfitting the Lennox, without competition, without advertisement, without affording an opportunity to the other competing, similar manufacturing concerns in the city to secure by honest competition the much-desired contract. As well might the impartial Government officers insist that because Irving Scott built the Oregon, or the Cramps other war vessels, that either should have the monopoly of constructing all the vessels in the Navy. I note, almost daily, advertisements in your journal for bids for hay, oats, horses and other supplies required by the Washington authorities, and these are open to fair competition, the best consideration at least as those who win in a few brief years have established a business of no greater importance. No experienced and intelligent person will deny that merit, experience, and efficiency are a "dime a dozen," but fairness demands that all have the same opportunity in the open market; then the unsuccessful will have no cause for complaint. In fact, JAMES LEVY, Manager Willamette Iron & Steel Works.

WILLAMETTE AT LOW STAGE

River Boats Have Difficulty in Reaching Salem.

The low stage of the Willamette River has well nigh stopped steamboat navigation to Salem. The boats drawing 13 inches are finding considerable difficulty in making the up-river trip, as the stream is so shallow in places above Newberg that a skiff will ground. When the steamers strike a wide, shallow part of the river, the decks and get out in a small boat and prepare to "line up," which means to hitch a hawser to a tree on the bank, and the other end around the capstans on the forward deck. Then the hands affix the long wooden levers in the capstan and start around, the paddle wheel is reversed at the stern, in order to throw water back up under the hull, as much as possible, and the boys at the capstan redouble their energies as the vessel shows a disposition to float. The passengers gather at the forward rail on the upper deck and watch the maneuvers of the crew, who are now working hard to get the boat over into deeper water above. As trees are never exactly in the right place when "lining up" becomes necessary, a great deal of trouble is encountered in taking the river across the stream to the most available point. Here the rapid current of the river sometimes takes the cable away from the men, who have then to go back and try it over. They wade and prepare to "line up" their skill over the rapids where the oars prove futile, and often work for hours against obstacles that would discourage any one but stevedores. The trip up the Willamette is a pleasant one, even amid these difficulties. If one has plenty of time to spare, the view of the Valley with its towns, orchards and farms, however, is, as a rule, cut off by the fresh, green foliage that lines each bank. The passenger must content himself or herself with reading or in conversation, as the appointments of the boats are usually as comfortable as home. The meals furnished on board are always good, as stevedores man believe in good living, and want the passengers who dine with them to feel at home. The trip to Salem, therefore,

CEGAR PARK FOR PICNICS

Grounds open to the public every day in the week. Music Sunday afternoon. Seats, swings, tables and large pavilion for dancing. Pure, cold water through new galvanized pipe, just completed. Mountain view for picnics. Large, open cars every 10 minutes.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

If you want a short, comfortable Sunday outing take a 40-mile ride up the Columbia on the O. R. & N. 9:30 A. M. train. Fare for the trip, 50 cents.

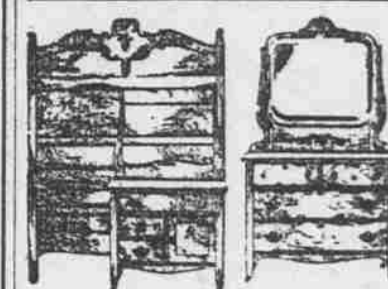
HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM

Found Out How to Feed Herself. Many school teachers, at the end of their year's work, feel thoroughly exhausted. The demand upon the nerves and brain of a teacher is unusual, and unless they are well fed and fed upon properly selected food, it is natural that they should run down. A little woman teacher at Gobleville, Mo., who has been teaching regularly for a number of years, has always found herself, having gained a weight from 50 pounds to 120; her nerves strong, face bright and cheery, and really a wonder to all her friends, who constantly comment on her color and strength. She knows exactly to what the change is attributed, for in the years past, living on ordinary food, she has almost broken down before the school year closed, whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has been brought about; evidence prima facie of the value of Grape-Nuts for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. The name of the teacher can be given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH FOR CASH EDWARDS THE ONLY PLACE WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY ON CREDIT 185-187 FIRST STREET 189-191 FIRST STREET



This very neat cheval ash Bed-room Suit. \$16.00



Here is an ash one, a beauty, up to date, well made, solid ash; French mirror; some places ash for front; \$22.50 or suits, our price.



Floor Rocker, quartered oak, golden oak finish and polished; full upholstered; spring seat and back; in very best pebble leather; leather gimp and leather nails; worth \$10; price this week, \$7.35

FOR OPEN COMPETITION PORTLAND CONCERN ASKS THAT BIDS ALWAYS BE INVITED.

Case Pointed Out in Which the War Department Should Give Everybody a Chance.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.—(To the Editor.)—I read with some interest a local item headed, "Will Get a Share."

PIANOS AT AUCTION. A Mighty Chance for Those Who Remain in Town.

FOR OPEN COMPETITION PORTLAND CONCERN ASKS THAT BIDS ALWAYS BE INVITED.

Case Pointed Out in Which the War Department Should Give Everybody a Chance.

WILLAMETTE AT LOW STAGE River Boats Have Difficulty in Reaching Salem.

CEGAR PARK FOR PICNICS Grounds open to the public every day in the week.

A PLEASANT OUTING. If you want a short, comfortable Sunday outing take a 40-mile ride up the Columbia on the O. R. & N.

HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM Found Out How to Feed Herself.

Wakfield the Lowest of Five Contractors, With \$15,795.

Probate Matters. Milton W. Smith, administrator of the estate of Ella M. Smith, deceased, yesterday filed a semiannual report in the County Court.

Wakfield the Lowest of Five Contractors, With \$15,795.

LOOK OUT! For our ad every Sunday—it means money to you if you follow its suggestions. In this space June 30th we said BUY..... HELENA, then selling at 27 1-2 cts.—now selling at 31 1-2 cts. HELENA No. 2, then selling at 4 3-4 cts.—now selling at 6 1-4 cts. ON AN INVESTMENT in Helena of \$2750.00 your profit would have been \$400.00, besides a dividend of \$50.00. ON AN INVESTMENT in Helena No. 2 of \$475.00 your profit would have been \$150.00. How is this for profit on a 30-day investment? Or, on a smaller investment in either of these stocks your rate of profit would have been the same. Don't you think something of our judgment on the market? We have had years of successful experience in this business and have made money for others and can make money for you, if you will follow our suggestions. WAGY, HENGEN & WAGY ROOMS 318 AND 319 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TELEPHONE HOOD 371 REFERENCE—Exchange National Bank, Colorado Springs, Colo. Merchants National Bank, Portland, Oregon, and many others. MEMBERS OF THE OREGON MINING STOCK EXCHANGE