OHIO CAPITALISTS BUY LAMONT AND DAVIS INTERESTS.

Balph W. Hoyt President of the New Company-Long-Distance Line to Puget Sound.

Napoleon Davis and John Lamont, prest dent and vice-president, respectively, of the Columbia Telephone Company, have disposed of their interest to a syndicate of capitalists from Ohio. Negotiations for the purchase of the Davis-Lamont interests, which have been pending for some time, were completed resterday afternoon. The purchasers have a controlling inter-est, and Messrs. Davis and Lamont will

retire from the company. All parties to the deal decline to give the purchase price. The new owners of the system are the same men that are putting in an indepen-dent telephone system in seattle. The inten-tion is to unite the two systems, and establish long-distance connection between Portland and Puget Sound points. Eventually, it is said, the system will be exually, it is said, the system will be ex-tended so as to include all points of importance in Washington and Oregon, but for the present the connection will be between Seattle and Puget Sound. In ad-dition it is proposed to improve the Colum-bia Telephone system in Portland, and an effort will be made to extend the service effort will be made to extend the service throughout the city. It is expected that the competition between the Pacific States Company and the new company will be

The present corporation will continue, the purchase being confined merely to the absorption of the Davis and Lamont stock. A new board of directors has been chosen, all of them being Portland business men. Ralph W. Hoyt, cashler of the Merchants National Bank, succeeds Napoleon Davis as president of the corporation, and A. A. Dekum succeeds John Lamont as vice-president. E. B. McFarland will be continued as one of the directors and as secretary of the company, and the two re-maining directors are Sylvester Farrell and H. C. Wortman.

The principal stockholders are Charles Filius and T. I. Gillmer, of Warren, O., and the Wick Bros., of Youngstown, O. Mr. Filius has been in town about a week, and has been working in conjunction with Mr. Hoyt to bring about the transfer, He left last night for Seattle.

CONFERENCE OF SUB-BOARDS

Protest Made Against the Condition of East Eleventh Street.

meeting of the conference committee of the Sellwood, Brooklyn, James B. Ste-phens, Clinton Kelly and Woodstock Sub-Boards of Trade was held last night in the hall on Powell and Milwaukle streets, H. R. Nelson presided, and John Tomlin-son was secretary. The election of offi-cers was postponed until the next meet-

J. J. Murphy called attention to the condition of East Eleventh street, between Division and Hawthorne avenue. He said the grade in places has been changed without authority, and the street has been obstructed for many blocks, contrary to the street places.

trary to the street ordinance.

A general discussion of the matter followed, and it came out that the grade has been lowered in places by City Engineer Chase, against the wishes of the railway company. Mr. Murchy said that in case of fire on that street it would be impossible to use the fire apparatus on account of the condition of the street. A ommunication was ordered sent to the Fire Commissioners, and the Board of Public Works, calling attention to the

condition of the thoroughfare. Two plans were submitted for better street facilities towards Sellwood. One provides for the widening of Milwaukis street to 80 feet south of Mall street to Sellwood. North from Mail street it is proposed that East Tenth and East Ninth treets shall be covered and improved. streets shall be opened and improved through Brooklyn and Stephens' addi-tion. This system, it is said, would af-

ford greatly improved street facilities south and relieve Milwaukie street. The second plan proposes a boulevard nue and following the lamette River south and west of the City View Park, and terminating near the old Sellwood ferry landing. This system was strongly advocated by Professor E. D. Curlis for its scenic beauties. J. J. Murphy, H. R. Nelson and L. H. Andrews were appointed to present the two systems to the sub-houses. tems to the sub-boards.

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H. R. Nelson was appointed a commit-tee on increased Council representation, to report to the five Sub-Boards of the

HAS NOT CONFESSED.

Jailer Mitchell Denies the Rumor About Frank McDaniels

County Jailer George Mitchell, who visited Salem last week on his vacation, says there is nothing in the rumor that Frank McDaniels, the murderet, has confessed. "When I was in Salem, Monday," said Mr. Mitchell, "I visited at the state peni-tentiary. I was shown every courtesy by Superintendent Lee, and was permitted to see a dozen men that I knew down here. Among them 1 saw Frank McDaniels, George Dixon, J. L. Warren and W. W. Scott. McDaniels is looking very thin and nervous, and I believe that the boy has something preying on his mind.

"It is my opinion that the way in which the street rumor in regard to McDaniels' confession arose was this: It started soon after the announcement that James Mc-Donald had confessed to the Western Lumber Company hold-up. It is my opinthat the name McDonald was con-sed with the name McDaniels. In fact, Friday afternoon a man telephoned in to me and he asked, 'Have you heard the latest?' I said, 'No.' He answered: 'Frank McDaniels has confessed in Salem.' I waited for the papers, and when I saw a denial of the story from Salem, and the report of the confession of Mc-Donald, I naturally concluded that the two men had been mixed.

"McDaniels did not confess to me, as has also been reported, before he left for Salem. He had no time. I learned that he was to go up in the afternoon, and told him to get ready only 10 minutes before he left his cell. I stayed with him while he got ready. while he got ready. He was greatly alarmed at going so soon, and wanted to stay over another day. I was glad that I took every precaution, for when I searched his cell after he left, I found ough yen shee to kill a dozen men. When I talked with McDaniels last week he did not broach the subject of a confes-sion, and I am confident that it was simply an unfounded rumor."

BASEBALL TODAY.

Woodmen and Workmen Nines Will Meet at Professional Grounds.

The second game of the championship series of the Woodmen of the World and Fidelity Lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen teams will be played this afternoon at the Portland Baseball Park. The game will be called at 3 o'clock by Umpire Rankin. The two nines will put up one of the best amateur games ever seen in the city. The Woodmen of the World nine is a composite team, with the members composed of star players drawn from dif-ferent localities. Denesse comes from Spokane: Dunbar and Heslin from Troutdale; the other are leading Portland amalocal talent entirely, and has some of the fastest young players in the city.
Interest in the game is being aroused by the enthusiasm of the lodge men. For

home runs both sides are offering the players a bonus of \$5. Players making three-haggers will be rewarded with 23 50

COLUMBIA 'PHONE SOLD for each lucky swipe. The batteries are: Fldelity—Hoyt, plicher, and Brown, catcher: Woodmen—Dunbar, pitcher, and Oliver, catcher. The Woodmen team has an open challenge out for any amateur team in the state.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Work on the Main Building of Woolen Mill Well Under Way.

Work on the main building of the Portland Woolen Mills at Sellwood is well under way, and the mill race is being excavated for a distance of 500 feet from

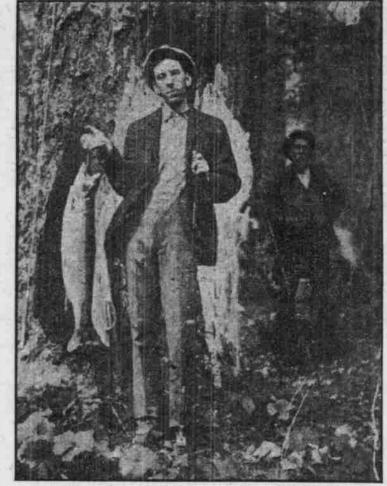
ONCE PORTLAND FAVORITE

TACOMA MURDERER ENTERTAINED MANY WITH HIS CORNET.

His Musical Friends Believe That He Was Insane When He Murdered His Wife.

Eben L. Boyce, who was hanged at excavated for a distance of 500 feet from the power pit to Johnson Creek. The main building is 175x200 feet. For this the foundation is finished. It stands well above the ground so that the shafting can be placed under the floor. Heating, lighting and ventilation will be carefully looked after. There will be lunch and tollet rooms. Every employe will be provided with a locker. The warehouse, a building formerly part of the Shindler Furniture Factory, has been moved east of the factory on the new Southern Pacific sidetrack. It is a two-story building. Tacoma Friday, for the murder of his wife, was well known to Portland playgoers and to professional musicians, he having played the cornet at various places of amusement for nearly four years prior to the beginning of the Spanish-American war. He was regardable to the contest of the spanish-American war.

GIANT RAINBOW TROUT.



THIRTY-THREE INCH FISH TAKEN IN HOOD RIVER.

The largest and finest specimen of rainbow trout ever caught in Hood River was landed by B. J. Band, of Hood River, Or. He is a successful fisherman but the landing of the 33-inch trout was one of the most difficult feats of his angling career. He was fishing in a deep pool in the west fork of the river, when the big fish rose to a Professor fly. Walter H. Holt and F. L. Possen, of Portland, were camping near by when the trout was taken. Holt took the photograph herewith

will convey water to the factory from Johnson Creek. It will be built of lum-

When the factory is completed there will be a demand for small cottages. When the mill is in operation fully 50 cottages will be required. Half a dozen dwellings have been finished at Sellwood and three new ones have recently been started.

Improvements Well in Hand. The Eleventh Ward Sub-Board, which meets at Piedmont, has a number of important matter well advanced. The widening of Union avenue to 80 feet for about one mile and a half is progress-ing, and there is every reason to hope for success. The petition for the widening contains the names of more than two-thirds of the property-owners on the street. It will take its course through the Common Council. There is but one large building to be moved back 10 feet. and that is the one on Union and Ainsworth avenues. A few cottages will have to be set back, but these are not im

portant The petition for free mail de-has already reached Washlivery ington and a reply is expected soon. The residents have reason to hope from the encouragement they have received, that they will get free delivery in due time.

It has been decided not to be active for a new schoolhouse so far in advance of the annual meeting of the taxpayers of the district. At that time the residents of Woodlawn hope to make such a show-ing that a new schoolhouse will be auth-orized. The hope also is entertained that the county will repair Vancouver avenue to Alberta street.

Rev. Mr. Deck's Serious Accident. Rev. H. A. Deck, paster of the Second United Evangelical Church, Upper Albina, met with a serious accident a few days ago. He was on the roof of the parsonage when he slipped and fell to the ground, striking on his head. He was uncon-scious for several hours, but was much improved vesterday.

East Side Notes. Frank Ellis, formerly a Portland police man, has returned from Idaho. William Killingsworth has informed the sub-boards of the Eleventh ward that he

will advocate a proposal to divide the

vey inspector, is spending a few days with his family on the East Side. He had been absent for five months and on this last trip had been in Colorado and New

Nomah Lodge, No. 42, K. of P., entertained its members and friends at its hall at Sunnyside Friday evening. The programme consisted of vocal and instruental music, addresses and recitations.

Wise Bros., dentists, 'both phones; the

Located by Vision.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)

—Homer de Morrison, occultist, located by vision the bullion stolen from the Selby Smelting Works. In behalf of occult science he immediately communicated by letter the facts to Mr. A. J. Raiston, owner of the Selby Works. The reports received last night prove his statements correct.

MRS. FRANCES PARTION.

blood the crime for which he was executed. They feel sure that he was insane. While some agree that he deserved hanging they do not believe he had fallen so low in the scale of humanity as has been described in the Tacoma papers. Some who speak in these terms of Boyce, have hoped that his sentence would be commuted to im-

risonment for life.

Boyce joined the Fourteenth Infantry in 1837, and went with the regiment to the Philippines, returning to San Fran-cisco in 1838. He married the woman he cisco in 1888. He married the woman he killed in San Francisco, and afterward joined the Fourth Cavalry. When this regiment was sent to Manlia Boyce obtained his discharge. He and his wife went from San Francisco to Colorado, and later to Victoria, passing through Portland on his way there. His wife left him on Puget Sound and was working in a Tacoma restaurant when Boyce came upon her suddenly and killed her came upon her suddenly and killed her

OF MODERN WAR.

The Difficulties It Presents-It's Unknown Problems.

The war in South Africa, of which Great Britain is paying the cost, is an object lesson to the whole world. Millitary students everywhere are studying it with intense attention. It is practically the first war on an extended scale that has occurred since the revolution wrought in the means of attack and defense by smokeless powder, and immensely more effective artillery and small arms. Our war in Cuba, says the Boston Herald, was chiefly instructive in its naval battles. The conflicts on land were too few and unequal to make the lessons of highest authority. Our war in the Philippines has been prosecuted against an unmili-tary people, poorly supplied with weapons and not well instructed in the use of those they had. It has afforded no such teaching as the Boer war, where both forces in the beginning were well sup-plied with modern weapons, those of the Boers, indeed, being quite equal to those of the British, although the users of them were deficient in some essentials of mil-itary training and discipline. Every one ward.

The Sellwood school grounds will be improved and beautified. A committee composed of Frank Gibson, E. B. Madden and Professor Curtis has been appointed to Professor Curtis has been appointed to by a different order of generalship and a radically novel application of the principles of strategy and tactics.

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Before the Transvaal war General Van der Goltz, of Germany, declared that the battle of the future is a Sphinx of which no one has expounded the riddle; if regulation methods are used the troops would be exterminated; a victorious attack can-not be carried out by long chains of rifle. men alone; only masses of men can give results and carry out an assault, and as such masses would be threatened with extinction, we are faced by an insoluble problem. The picturesque aspect of bat-tles is a thing of the past. There are to be no more compact army lines de-ployed in opposition within sight of each other, no more massing for an assault like that of the third day at Gettys-burg. Under modern conditions such a line as marched out of the woods to cross

will turn into a struggle for intrenched positions. The open fighting will be only occasional, and usually accidental. Under the necessity of loose formation an attacking army will cover a large area. The regulation space for a German corps with its artillery is five kilometers, something more than three miles. In extended formation, to meet the necessity of modern conditions, this space must be ten times larger, perhaps more. Hence, a comparatively small army must have a large theater for its operations, and no large army can be handled by one commanding General on operations, and no large army can be handled by one commanding General on the field. A German General has expressed this condition forcibly by saying that "the commander-in-chief of the German Army, in order to keep an eye on the ensemble of the operating armies, on the ensemble of the operating armies, had better remain in Berlin."

The conditions will affect in the same manner the commanders of smaller bodies. Count Caprivi, ex-Chancellor of the German empire, is quoted as saying that in future wars "very few officers will remain at the head of troops in the first line, and these officers in insufficient numbers will be incapable of imposing their will on the soldiers, who in the decisive moment will be left to themselves." A Colonel will not be able to issue a command that will be immediately known to his regiment, and hardly can a Captain promptly command his

can a Captain promptly command his company. It would seem, therefore, that hereafter there cannot be great battles between large armies, immediately between large armies, immediately directed and inspired by one master mind. Subordinates will have to take the responsibility of carrying out as well as they may general orders issued beforehand, with all the risks of miscarriage that may arise in the actual Perhaps no plan of battle was more

carefully worked out beforehand than that of the battle of Chattanooga. But in the actual fight the expected did not happen. Sherman never got to the place where the army of Thomas was to connect with his to sweep Bragg's army off Mis-sionary Bridge. But Grant stood all day on Orchard Knoll, in the center of the amphitheater, beholding every phase of the conflict, and, when his first plan failed, promptly devised and executed another that succeeded. According to the best military students, there will rarely, if ever, in the wars of the future, be similar opportunities for the exhibition of generalship.

These conditions, with others as novel It will be connected with the factory building by a covered runway so that the raw material can be unloaded from cars and taken into the factory direct. Work on the main building is progressing slowly on account of the difficulty in obtaining lumber. It will require \$50,000 feet of lumber. The power pit is 16x36 feet and about 24 feet deep.

The trench for the mill race is from 14 to 17 feet deep for most of the distance. At the bottom it is 8 and 20 feet wide. Part of the excavating is through gravel almost as hard as cement. Below the gravel is a hard blue clay formation that can be excavated only by hand. No work has been done on the flume, which will convey water to the factory from will convey water to the factory from the first will require \$50,000 feet of lumbers. The power pit is 16x36 feet and about 24 feet deep.

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TWO ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE Insane Man Tried to End His Life in the City Jail.

John Greenstein, alias Frank Patton, attempted to commit suicide in the police station yesterday by hanging himself with a piece of cloth to one of the win-dows, but he was cut down in time. He is an insane patient who recently escaped from the State Insane Asylum, and when he was found wandering about the streets yesterday in a demented condi-tion he was taken to the police station. An officer of the asylum was in the city on business, and he agreed to take Greenstein back with him. In the inter-val, however, Greenstein made the at-tempt to end his existence. No sooner had he been cut down than he tried to strangle himself. He was again over-powered and placed under guard. Last night he was taken to Salem.

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Hudson River Bridge at New York. New York.—The New York Central Railroad has declared its opposition to the construction of the North River bridge, which it is proposed to build above Twen-ty-third street, and which is now openly supported by the Pennsylvania Raliroad. The Central does not like the idea of the railroads now terminating on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River obtaining a great terminal station in New York City and thus threatening its present advan-tage on Manhattan Island. It has intimated that the plans to build that struc-ture will be obstructed. The Pennsylvania Railroad is now so committed to carrying through the bridge that it is a mere question of time when the active work will be commenced.

At present several railroads are not eager to assume the liability which would be involved by an agreement to use the bridge, but the advantages of the New York terminus which it would secure are so obvious that no doubt is felt by those active in promoting the construction of the bridge that all the railroads reaching Jersey City will undertake their separate shares of the burden. Pennsylvania officers are so determined to have a bridge connection that they will be prepared to tell any railroad holding back that the bridge will be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad individually if it cannot be built Smelting Works. In behalf of occult science he immediately communicated by letter the facts to Mr. A. J. Raiston, owner of the Selby Works. The reports received last night prove his statements correct.

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NO TALK OF GRAFT NOW

SALMON FISHERMEN DO NOT COM-PLAIN OF THE STATE FEE.

Recent Big Run of Fish in the Columbia River Demonstrated the Value of Propagation.

Master Fish Warden Van Dusen, who was at the Imperial yesterday, ex-pressed himself as well pleased with the way salmon have been running in the Columbia, and said that the fishermen of the lower river are now convinced of the value of artificial propagation. "Most of the fishermen," he said, "have considered the collection of license as simply a graft upon which certain officonsidered the collection of license as simply a graft, upon which certain offi-cials were waxing fat. They did not con-sider that every dollar raised by the li-cense system had been made to go as far as possible in maintaining hatcheries, and so were rather rejuctant about paying \$1 annually into the state fund. Hereafter these sums will be paid more cheerfully, as the good results of the hatcheries have been demonstrated beyond doubt."
Warden Van Dusen is encouraged to
go ahead with the work himself, and will do his best to turn out a large num-ber of fry this year. He thinks, how-ever, that the tributaries of the Colum-bia River on the Washington side are better adapted for propagating salmot than the Oregon streams, as the egg can be more easily obtained. "At th Chackamas hatchery we have 1,000,000 eggs on hand," he said. "We began operations there July 12, when we ob-

thus made a very good beginning this "Washington has hatcheries in oper-ation on the Kalama, Chinook, Wind, Klickitat, Wenatchee and Methow Rivers, while the Government is doing considerable good with its hatchery on the Little White Salmon. Eyeing stations are maintained on Tanner and Eagle Creeks. These stations are used to develop the salmon eggs intil they reach the eyeing period, when they can be transported any distance before hatching. Eggs have been sent clear to New Zealand after having reached the eyeing stage, and have arrived there in first-

ained 20,000 eggs for a starter. We have

class order." Van Dusen estimates the number of fry to be turned loose into the lot this year at between 30,000,000 and 50,000,000. With ordinary luck this should insure at least 2,000,000 matured fish, which would mean \$2,000,000 for Oregon. The fish now coming from the ocean average In age from 4 to 5 years, so they were turned loose in 1895-5-7 and 8, when but 19,000,000 fry were hatched altogether. Warden Van Dusen thinks trout are the worst enemies the young salmon have to contend with, and estimates the number devoured by these gamey fish as enormous. "I have seen 30 young fry in the stomach of a Dolly Varden trout," he said, "and we did not count those that were partly digested, either.'

The Newspaper.

Nashville American, A newspaper may be honest without be-ing either a fair or a just newspaper. It may be courageous, and yet lack both in-telligence and honesty. It may be intelligent and yet lack in courage and honesty It is comparatively easy for a newspaper to be honest in a mere financial sense. It is not so easy to be honest and cour-ageous in the higher sense—in proclaim-ing the truth, regardless of whether it may prove popular or otherwise; in stand-ing firmly for conservatism and fairness and justice in spite of passing storms of passion and prejudice and the sentiments which in the enthusiasm and intoxication of the hour forsake reason and consume themselves in their own heat.

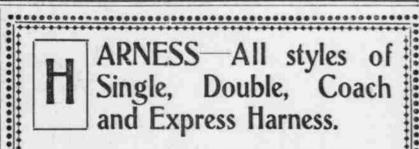
As the newspaper is the product of human beings it cannot escape the errors and mistakes and weaknesses which be-set humanity. But it is an entity upon set humanity. But it is an entity upon which rests great responsibility. Something more is required of it than is expected of the mere time server and self-seeker in the field of politics or the world of greed and grab. The yellow newspaper, the sensational journal to which nothing is sacred, and which has only gain for its object—the newspaper that is satisfied to cater to ignorance and prejusatisfied to cater to ignorance and prejudice in order to gain readers or worthless praise, which seeks to array class agains class, the rich against the poor, the poor against the rich, and which strives to attract attention or popularity by an extreme course in the advocacy of some passing movement, sentiment, or fancy, contributes nothing to the public good or the general welfare, morally, socially or politically.

The power of publicity, however, is

great. It is a power which great and small recognize, and which the evil fear, To the wrongdoer it is a constant threat and menace. It exerts a restraining influence only second, perhaps, to that of the law. The newspaper that does its duty in all circumstances must have sound judgment and true courage behind it in no circumstances may it hope to es-cape criticism; often may it expect to be charged with dishonesty of motive.

Having Fun With the Pops.

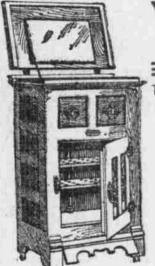
Chicago Record-Herald, ording to J. Sterling Morton's sarcastic view in his paper, the Conservative, "Many Populists believe that the great drouth prevailing throughout the Northwest, and in fact all over the United States, is caused by the big financial bines and corporations called trusts. They have used all the 'water' in getting their



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stocks sufficiently irrigated to sell to grangers and other lambs who occasion, ally estray into Wall street." Mr. Morton next advises his friends the Populists to adopt immediate measures to increase the corn crop per capita. This sounds very much like the mocking advice which the Prophet Elljah bestowed upon the prophets of Baal.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION.

A Splendid Opportunity to Visit the Park via the New "Monida" Route.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company announce an excursion to "Wonderland," leaving Portland at § A. M. August 13. Places to be visited include Centennial Valley, Alaska Basin, Henry Lake, Madison Canyon, Norris, Middle and Upper Geyser Basins, Hayden Valley, Sulphur Mountain, Grand Canyon and Upper and Lower Falls of the Yellowstone, Virginia, Gibbon and Reppiers Cascade, Yellowstone Lake.

Seven days in Wonderland. Through rate, including all expenses from Monida, Fib. As only 40 people can be accommodated on this excursion, application for membership must be made at once. Twenty have already been booked. If more applications are received than can be accommodated, a second excursion will leave Portland § A. M. August 17. City Ticket office, Third and Washington. Park vin the New "Monida" Route.



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