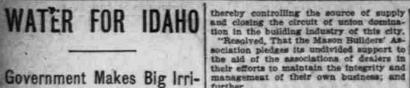
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 10, 1903.



gation Move.

18

LAND WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY

Bear Lake Region Is to Be Thoroughly Examined and That Basin May Be Utilized as a Reservoir,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, May 9 .- The Interior Department withdrew from entry, save under nestend act, 460,000 acres of land in astern Idaho, lying along the Bear , with a view to its complete ination to determine its desirability

Southeastern Idaho, iying along the Bear River, with a view to its complete cramination to determine its desirability for Government reclamation. The with-drawn lands are townships 10 and 11. ranges 55 and 37 east; township 12, range 35. W: townships 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, range 35. townships 7, 8, 9, range 40. Abready the Geological Survey has made some examinations of these lands, but George W. Swendson, now on the ground, recommended withdrawal with a view to completing oxamination this Summer. Hydrographer Newell, in charge of Gov-ernment irrigation work, who has been over the Bear Lake site personally, says it is not the best scheme offered by Idaho, but it is well that the examination begun several years ago should be completed. The answerse several years ago should be completed. The several years ago should be completed by the pression of the several several several several several years ago should be completed. The several years ago should be completed. several years ago should be completed. The proposed project contemplates distributing the waters of Bear River, utilizing Bear Lake as a storage reservoir. One objection to the project is that the river is an interstate stream, rising in Utah, flowing into Wyoming, then into Idaho into Bear Lake, out again and back into Wyoming, thence to Utah and again

UNION LETS ALL IN.

to Idaho.

#### Machinists Decide to Admit Any Employe of a Shop.

MILWAUKEE May 9.-The Internanal Machiniste' Convention today took at is probably the most important step ce the organization of the association when it passed section one, of article one of the subordinate lodge constitution, adof the subordinate lodge constitution, 80-mitting all employes of a machine shop to the union. By this step the associa-tion expects to increase its membership in two years from 75,000 to 200,000, and in five years to be equal to the miners' union. This action lets down the bars which prevented any except the skilled me-chanic from joining the union. chanic from joining the union. President O'Connell's condition was not

od today. He is suffering from gastric fever.

## NO MASSACRE CONTEMPLATED.

#### Chinese Are Showing Foreigners More Respect Than Ever Before,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Associated Press, writing under date of April 6, says the slarming stories emanating from cer-tain quarters, to the effect that a massacre of foreigners by Chines is contem-pinted, is untrue. The correspondent writes that the reverse of this picture exists in Pekin. Never since the legations were established here have foreign-ers gone about the capital and the sur-rounding countries so free from molestation and insult.

The toleration is inspired by the know!of the foreigners' power to hold his nd. Whatever attacks upon foreigners might be made, all evidence tends to ers might be made, all evidence tends to show that they would be against the will of the court. So far as the mafety of Pekin and Tien Tsin is concerned, the Vicercy, Yuan Shi Kai, controls a large and effective force of soldiers, well drilled, equipped with modern arms and honestly paid. His disposition has been proved by the promotions with which he forceted the promptness with which he ferreted out the occasional feeble attempts to re-vive the Boxer propaganda in this prov-ince and punishing the agliators, cutting

further

further "Resolved, That no member of the Ma-son Builders' Association shall contract for er accept building material from any firm or individual not a member of one or the other of said dealers' associations until the termination of the contest for domination on the one hand and selfpreservation on the other."

CHALLENGE TO UNIONS. Havemeyer Seeks a Joint Discussion

on Their Right to Strike. NEW YORK, May 2.-John C. Have-meyer, in an open letter published in the newspapers of Yonkers, issues a challenge to the trades unions in which he offers to engage a public hall and defray all ex-penses, excepting for the speakers, and

to keep a lot of men from working and thus causing great loss to other people and prevent them from earning money needed for the support of their families?

"I believe the time is not far distant when the courts will so decide. The world cannot afford to have its peace, comfort and harming the form and happiness interfered with so seriously by the demoralization practiced. In con-clusion, I hereby extend an invitation to the trades unions of Yonkers to discuss this question. The object of this will be to prevent a waste of time by irrelevant

and excitable appeals, and to secure a clear and full statement of the grounds upon which the action of the trades union is based."

## TRAINMEN QUIT WORK. Demand for 10 Per Cent Increase In

Wages Is Refused.

Wages is Befused. ST. LOUIS, May 3.-Mobile & Ohio con-ductors, brakemen, yardmen and bagage-men all along the line between St. Louis and Mobile went out on a strike at 9:30 today because they were not given a 30 pur cent increase in wages for freight service and a 7 per cent increase for pas-senger service, which they have been try-ing to get since January last. About 800 men are involved. men are involved.

# Company's Side of Strike.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 9 .- Superintendent Burknaulter today received a teltendent Burknaulter today received a ter-egram from General Manager Krutt-schnitt, giving the company's side of the Union Pacific strike, which the boller-makers of the Southern Pacific give as a reason for their threatened action on Monday.

Copies of the dispatch were circulated among the shopmen. The dispatch denies absolutely the charges that the Southern Pacific has assisted the Union Pacific in any way and declares that the trouble on the latter system was due to a demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages, recogni-tion of the union and certain shop rules, and had nothing to do with the question ecework, which was introduced only with the new employes.

Omaha Meatentters Walk Out.

A VOICE FROM THE FOOTHILLS OMAHA, Neb., May 8 .- The only change today in the strike situation was the walkout of the meat cutters employed in several shops where the labor leaders say meat is being sold to "unfair hotel and B ROWNSVILLE, Or., May 7.-(To the ment with the valley sections should not be considered to its description should not meat is being sold to "unfair hotel and restaurant men." It is also stated that the states of meat cutters will be expected unfair. About the cutters will be expected unfair. About the restaurants declared unfair. About the summer of wagons were running for day, all under protection of deputtes or police officers. The restaurant situation is unchanged. None of the places which have been closed were open today.
Stain by Pickets.
VINELAND, N. J., May 8.-Frank Ca-Wind in a superpractical mind-one
Winter is the superpractical mind-one
meat is being sold to "unfair hotel and restaurants for a time a superpractical mind-one
meat the state of the finite field in a superpractical mind-one
meat with the superpractical mind-one
meat superpractical mind-one
mean superpractical mind off their heads for merely starting anti-is unchanged. None of the places which

## THREE DAYS' FESTIVITIES AT ST. LOUIS THE CROWDS AND CEREMONIES AS VIEWED BY A PORTLAND YOUNG MAN.

HE dedication festivities began for Bigness was again the note of the ocme the afternoon of Wednesday, April 2. That afternoon I was so fortunate as to be ushering at the music hall where the Good Roads Convention was being held. I kept my eyes upon the section allotted to Oregon delegates, hop-ing to see some familiar face. I was not disappointed, for soon I recognized Sam-uel Connell. We had a pleasant chat. I learned that he was in St. Louis repre-senting the Lewis and Clark Fair. Later in the afternoon the President arrived and addressed an enthusiagic audience. That afternoon was hot. The thermom-eter stood at \$2 degrees. So despite the predictions of cold weather, people were surprised by the interest cold of the next. me the afternoon of Wednesday, | casion. There were rockets so high that

the first a public hall and defray all ex-penses, excepting for the speakers, and makes one condition-that the unions agree to confine their speakers, and makes one condition-that the unions agree to confine their speakers, and makes one condition-that the unions agree to confine their speakers, and tay. There was a high fog and a bitter north wind all day long. The grand milli-advance. He asserts that a refusal to accept his offer will be an acknowledg-ment of weakness. In his letter Mr. Havemeyer says to the trades unions: "Has it ever occurred to you that the ability or skill to do any kind of work

where as if a near-by theater were emptying. The parade, headed by the President in his carriage, took about an hour and a half to pass. It was the most imposing pageant St Louis has ever seen. I should like to have been in a balloon above a point midway on the line of march, to get an adequate idea of the crowd which was massed along the route for the whole distance-three and a half miles. Temporary stands were erected at every available point, and filled either with private guests and clubs, or with those who were willing to pay too many dollars.

Today the feativities ended with a big civic parade, some dayifght fireworks, people at the top became chilled through and wanted to get out, they couldn't for love. But they could for money. Some enterprising negroes rigged up a ladder at the back and charged the chattering victims a quarter a piece to climb down it. The big event of Thursday was the dedication ceremony at the Liberal Arts building. When I got to the grounds, the iemonade stands looked about as lost and closing exercises in the Liberal Arts street, with handsome residences and shade trees. When we arrived at Forest Park the line of march was even more attractive. The parade was reviewed by President Francis, Governor Dockery, of Missouri, and Governor Odell, of New York York.

# as they do on the usual Portland Fourth of July. Hot dogs and coffee were at a premium. I had some though, and was glad of the fortification against the long afternoon. The Liberal Arts building is only 800 by 500 feet, being one of the lesser-sized of the big exposition build-ings. I walked up to my reserved sec-tion and found a meant and build In the afternoon orations were delivered tion and found a vacant seat about 100 freet from the speaking stand. It seemed near enough to hear and see everything that went on. But not so, The crowd soon got beyond the control of the ushers. at the closing exercises by Governor Dockery and Governor Odell. In the midst of Governor Dockery's speech the day-light fireworks began outside with con-siderable noise. Those in the rear part of the audience began to leave in force.

that went on But not so. The crowd soon got beyond the control of the ushers, and I had to sit and see moke of people force their way up into the special section immediately below the platform, which was reserved for the press. Many of these people had to stand so those in front of the regular section stood too, in order to see anything. When Roosevelt and Cleveland were speaking, there was a continual hubbub among the diagruntled, who couldn't see, and the aisles were solid masses of people struggling to get a nearer position. About 1909 people could hear Roosevelt. Perhaps 500 hear filter of see anything. When Roosevelt hand. I managed to hear scraps of a couple of sentences of Roosevelt septech and merely two expressions of Cleveland about "Materialism" and the necessity of "getting on to a higher plane." An indication of the scatch fact that the chorus of 500 voices just filled the space adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of the scouse adequately. I had been at the first big rehearsal of I had been at the first org renearsal of this chorus and eung with it, so was est-pectally prepared to enjoy the choruses from the "Creation" and the "Redemp-tion." This crowd was estimated at 50,000. In the evening there were fireworks.

SAMUEL E. ELIOT.

INVITATION TO IMMIGRANTS FROM A CHOICE

SECTION OF THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

relief to society where the rum shop ex-ists? Let governmental experiments speak for themselves. In Glasgow, the working classes are favored on every hand. Homes are provided with small rental; the city boards widows and wid-owers at cost; city nurses care for bables during working hours. Penny baths, penny street-ar and ferry fare, free con-oment agencies are stored on the city. And yet, do these things guarantee to the workingman a home social prestige, an ducated family and a competency in oid age? No! For in that self-same city for funken rows and 120 women were assaulted by drunken husbands. Social-structured on the allow one of the stored of the sovereign Americans complain of the encroachment of trusts and combines. Though the gold of the world be con-trolled by a Rockefeller or a Morgan, will you, American citizen, weigh it in the balances against the happiness of your bide bide of your daughter or the life bide of your gan?

balances against the happiness of your home the virtue of your daughter or the life blood of your son? Is the expansion of our domains and the extension of our institutions the great hsue that confronts American citizens today? How can our political and re-ligious institutions prosper in a land of heathen darkness and superstition where her subjects are dehauched by our sa-loons and houses of prostitution? What, then, is the paramount issue if it is not the tariff, money, socialism, com-

What, then, is the paramount issue it it is not the tariff, money, socialism, com-bines or expansion? "Considered socially, financially, politically or morally, the li-censed liquor traffic is or ought to be the overhadowing issue in American pol-litics; and the destruction of this iniquity stands first on the calendar of the world's program." progress.

progress." The baneful curse of the iniquitous sa-loon and its allies hangs over our fair land like a pall. It is over rich and poor, young and old, the wary, the incautious, the intelloctual, the ignorant. It enters the happiest home and converts it into a dingy hovel. It not only "creeps into houses and leads cantive ally women laden with sins." but

captive silly women inden with sins," but it goes forth into the beautiful vales and secluded villages of our country districts and entipes away to the brothel the most beautiful, the most confiding and the most innocent of our land. It harbors the gambler, fosters the brothel, inspires the variety theater, pays homage to levd-ness and reeks in crime. No institution on American soil affords such open op-portunity for social depravity as the American saloon. Its glided halls, its American sation. Its guden hais, its beautiful decorations and its sparkling wins in the glittering goblet attract the most fantastic taste, while its diabolical revelry, its open obscenity and its lecher-ous Heenticunces fascinate and hold with en iron grip the most debased. In the hands of a drunkard our honored civic helds is made a mockery and be-

civic ballot is made a mockery and be-comes a mere chattel. He stands ready to sell his ballot to the highest bidder. A thousand times better had we put the ballot into the hands of the American woman than into the hands of a besotted

wreck. The poisonous cup unfits its victim for domestic life. Thousands of homes are domestic life. Thousands of homes are ravished annually, while a vast army of wives and children die every year of ex-posure or utter starvation. The drunk-ard is unfitted for civil life. The count-ing-house rejects him, transportation companies turn him away, the merchant cannot use him, society throws him off. He is an outcast and a vagabond, a curse to himself and a menace to society.

He is an outcast and a vagabond, a curse to himself and a menace to society. Wherever social reform is struggling for supremacy, this gigantic evil opposes its progress. Its life depends on barriered ballots, on ravished homes, on ruptured civil relations and on social lewdness, and yet, commanding the Gibraltar of legal sanction. It scores the weak oracle of

ballots, on ravished homes, on ruptured civil relations and on social lewiness, and yet, commanding the Gibraltar of legal sanction, it scorns the weak onsels of organized righteousness. Seated in the gallery of America's great theater of action, we see on the stage the legalized in the gallery of America's great that of legislation, stopping the mouth of the clergy, impeding the progress of truth and civic righteousness through the popular press, filling the almshouses, pen-itentiaries and insame asylums, and car-rying off more vicilims than war, pesti-lence and famine combined. He annually hurls the vast army of one hundred thou-sand American citizens in the yawning abyss of a drunkard's hell. He storms the citadel of virtue and honor and leads the time the fair, and think Port-ind would be as well off without it. But now that it is started, let it come. It is not for the Fair, and think Port-ind would be as well off without it. But now that it is started, let it come. It is not for the Fair, and think Port-ind would be as well off without it. But abyss of a drunkard's hell. He storms the citadel of virtue and honor and leads captive the fairest and best of our land; he mocks our religion and tramples upon our sanctity; he menaces society and arrays his mighty phalanx in the very pathway of Christianity and civilization. Where is the patriotism and valor that hays their gold and best blood on the country's altar against a common anamy?

the White House and were graciously given. Good sense and good manners have made it an axiom that no one should so the Dallas kindergarten ladles, realiz-ing that they had violated the first prin-tial amends by apologizing and explaining that the cause of their offending was due spirit in which Mrs. Roosevelt save the handkerchief. As the attempted repara-ion of their misconduct seems to be real and contrite, the unfortunate incident should be considered closed. Without doubt, none now regrets that it happened more than the ladles of Dullas. J. W. Alexander, do J. M. Woodruff, dity Tom Eranson, Seattle Mrs R. A Brown, do Miss Brown, do Miss Madge Kinland, Sheiton, Wash Mrs C. S. Yogg, Tacoma Miss Shoty Jordan, Miss C. S. Yogg, Tacoma Miss Roby Jordan, Miss C. S. Yogg, Tacoma Miss Roby Jordan, Miss Shoty Jordan, Miss Jordan, Miss Shoty Jordan, Miss Jordan, Miss Miss Shoty Jordan, Miss Jila Bestham, Kugara Miss Allie Betham, THE IMPERIAL

ODDFELLOWS COMING. One Thousand Will Participate in

the President's Parade.

Eugeno Miss Allie Estham, do THE IMPERIAL.

A H Wilkins, Dubuque Mrs A H Wilkins, do M L Wilkin, do N C Bonds, Little Rois Mrs N C Bonds, Little Rois Mrs N C Bonds, do A L Olive, Mo Mrs A L Olive, do Sherman Hayes, Fen-

THE ESMOND.

Powell, Viento	W A Edgarton, Dude
Peterson, Mist	F Moore, Marshland
5 R Mason, Cathlamet	G W Dixon, Hartford
B Flynn, Buttavilla	J W Scully, Idaho
" B Cline Winlock	Mrs C Quimette, Butte-
B Cline, Winlock Mrs Cline, do	ville
T T Contine, Orting	W Hayes, Fairfield
H A Fredberg, do	Mrs Hayes, do
B Ismon, Minn	R L Smith, Albany
r McDonald, East	F Evanson, Rainier
Grand Forks	H Bromberger, city
Grand Forks	it bromberger, city
Mrs E Flynn, Buttev	C C Pyle, A L
W C Fisher, Rainier	J W Currant, city
C McFadden, Cath-	W H Anderson, Stella T Williams, Rainler
lamet	T Williams, Rainler
M B Conway, do	F B Stimson, Goldendi Geo Harrison, Giendalo
W B Tull, Balston	Geo Harrison, Glendalo
W B Tull, Balston	Mrs Harrison, do
I D FRIRRT, ARLOTIK	DE D WINDY, CRUIN
5 L Newman, Poca-	A L Erskins, do
tello	J McGrew, do
tello Hrs Newman, do	F L Bayley, Kelso
A Wilson, Oregon C	H Jones & wf, Tacoma
H W Long, Cathlamst	R H Bayley, Kelso
IN Mooney, Seattle	E E Bayley, do
N Mooney, Seattle 5 B Lumpkin, Oak Pt	F D Flore, city
D McEachern, Ska-	Mrs Flora, do
House was	I Crawford Vancouver
Mrs McKacharn do	J Crawford, Vancouver J A Messinger & fam,
Horace Morton, Viento	Laurel
Mrs Morton, do	Jacob Messinger, do
Tamos Marton do	# B Thompson & wf.
	Nebraska
Entre accessing, sto	I AVENEBARIA

Hotel Brunawick, Scattle. European plan, popular rates. Modern aprovements. Business center. Near

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Scattle, European plan. Finest cafe on Coast, Hdgrs. naval, military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, fl up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 9.-Maximum tempera-FORTLAND, any w-maintent ompera-ture, 60 deg: minimum temperature, 51 deg: river reading, 11 A. M., 9.9 feet; change in 24 hours, rise 0.5 foot; no precipitation; total precipitation since September 1, 1002, 37.24 inches; normal precipitation since September 1,

One Thousand Will Participate in<br/>the President's Parade.Marko Estham<br/>Eugene<br/>Eugene<br/>Base Alle Estham, do<br/>Eugene<br/>Dirich President Roberts<br/>The Marger Alle Schman, do<br/>The Marger Alle Schman, do<br/>The Marger Alle Schman, do<br/>Marko Estham, do<br/>

300 delegates are expected to attend the assembly. A reception will be given the visiting members on the evening of May 19, in the Arion Hall, by the local lodge.

## UNIONS VS. REFERENDUM Latter Was Not Meant as a Club for

# the 1905 Fair.

PORTLAND, May &-(To the Editor.)-Kindy allow mea little space to appeal to the union men in their mad attempt to invoke the referendum on the state appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Nearly every union man is more or less a socialist. He may not be an extremist, but he believes in moderate socialism. Now, the referendum is the foundation of lawmaking by socialism, and should be considered a most sacred institution. It has often been asserted that this country

drop back fainting when you realize how vicious an act you have proposed. I am no admirer of the Fair, and think Port-land would be as well off without it. But now that it is started, let it come. It is not for the Fair that I appeal to you, but because I wish you will not soll our sacred institution, the referendum, by ap-plying it to a false issue. It would be entirely different if you would invoke it he

foreign gossip. However, important influences are pres-ent to increase Chinese hatred of Euro-

peans. One is the inevitable friction between the natives and soldiers of foreign garrisons and the oppressions soldiers in-flict upon the people, who are helpless to resist. Another is the presence of a large body of camp followers of the lowest classes of Europeans, whose conduct in the city is generally contemptuous of Chinese law and customs, and in the rovinces sometimes reaches extremes of rigandage - looting villages, stealing torses and kidnaping girls. Another, perhaps the most important, certainly the ing the most widespread, is the growing animos-ity against the Chinese Christians by their compatriots, who were compelled to pay indemnities for the losses suffered by Christians during the reign of Boxer-

The only insurrection which has reached serious proportions recently is that in Kwangsi. It started more as a inbor riot than a political demonstration, from the desperation of an unpaid and hungry army, robbed by its officers. Crop fall-ures have reinforced it. It has been act-ive for a year, and is giving the governent great uneasiness, but has be fined to parts of two provinces, and does not promise to become a national movement.

MEN'S DEMANDS REJECTED.

#### Strike at Large Harvester Plant Will Be Renewed.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Pence negotiations between the Deering Harvester Company and its 6000 striking employes have been broken off, and the fight is to contin until one side is defeated. Early h week President W. G. Schardt, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, succeeded in arranging a conference between the labor leaders who are in charge of the strike and the representatives of the Harvester Company. At this meeting the demands of the employes were presented. The answer of the company has just been re-ceived. It is a refusal of the men's de-mands and will cause an immediate revival of the strike on the part of every union

The men ask for a general nine-hour day, 20 per cent increase in wages and recogni-tion of their unions. The girls asked for a wage increase, better hours and imved sanitary conditions. All demand the reinstatement of men reported to have been discharged for joining labor unions. The counter proposition of the firm was ctical refusal to consider the demands of the men.

# JOIN IN FIGHT AGAINST UNION.

#### Builders' Association Will Help Ma terial Dealers.

NEW YORK, May 2.- A meeting of the Mason Builders' Association. at which more than 100 members representing a capital of \$50,000,000 were present, was held night. These resolutions were passed: "Whereas, The Material Dealers' Associ-tion and the Association of Lumber ation and the Association of Lumber Dealers have closed their yards as a densive measure against aggression that sints unerringly to a determination on se part of organized labor to dictate as om, by whom and in what mannet material shall be handled and delivered. to obey orders.

VINELAND, N. J., May 8 .- Frank Capella, aged about 35, has been killed in a fight at Minotola. He once belonged to the striking glass blowers, but afterward went back to work. He was met by a number of pickets about a mile from the factory and a fight ensued, in which he was shot. The pickets declare Capella de the first attack, firing several shots made the first attack, firing several should at them. Several of the pickets were ar

A later report says another man was shot, but was able to limp away.

rested.

## Ten Thousand Tilematters Go Out. PITTSBURG, May 9 .- Ten thousand

members of the National Association of Brick and Tile Makers of America, struck today, and it is expected that the \$5,000 ers of the union in Pennsylvania. Ohio and West Virginia will be ordered out at once. The cause of the strike is the alleged

discrimination of the Harrison-Walker Refractories Companies against union workmen.

### Canvass Strike Vote Today.

ST. PAUL, May 2.- Ten of the 18 com-mitteemen who have been taking the vote of the Great Northern trainmen and con-ductors, reached St. Paul this afternoon. and the other eight are expected before morning. The vote will be officially can-vased tomorrow. Everything depends upon the result of the conference on Monday

Peace More Remote at Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 9 .-- In the strike situation, everything is quiet. Work progresses slowly, but the piles of merchan dise on the wharves are growing large with no immediate prospect of moving them. Both sides express themselves to the effect that the possibilities of a settlement are more remote.

#### Railroads Tamperca With.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, May &-Hall-road strike reports, which are coming in, show that the railroad lines have been tampered with, causing the derailing of engines. A strong force of police is held in readiness for eventualities. The streetcar service has been greatly sugmented.

#### An Titimatum to Strikers.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., May 2.-The Mas-ter Carpenters' and Builders' Association, by unanimous vote, gave an ultimatum to the striking carpenters today. They will employ all who apply for work, paying from 15 to 33% cents per hour, according to skill and ability.

# Vote to Continue Subway Strike.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- A meeting of the Excavators' and Rockmen's Association, composed principally of Italian subway inhorers was held today, and the men resolved to remain out until the conces-sions asked for ars granted.

# Switchmen Strike in Sympathy.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 2.-Iowa Central switchmen here have struck because of the discharge of four men who refused

dowed with a superpractical mind-one who goes through the world with a pencil behind his ear-columns of figures and dry facts may appeal to even eloquently,

people at the top became chilled through and wanted to get out, they couldn't for love. But they could for money. Some

as they do on the usual Pertland Fourth

but the average individual seeking a newer and better country is not mentally constructed that way and might resent being made the target of such heavy practice. Many dishes otherwise unsavory are made highly palatable by being served with the proper condiments, so in writing about a country it is worth while now

and then to throw in a dash of sentiment and coloring. If the subject is the grain fields of the Willamette Valley they she be made to roll away in a sea of golden grain; if the apples of Hood River or the peaches of Medford, in color they should be made to vie with the checks of the lovellest maiden. If I have occasionally, while writing of the country, led my

That it has not kept pace in develop-

"THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE"

Following is the oration of Daniel V. Poling, winner of the oratorical contest at Dallas Friday night. Its title is "The Poling, winner of the oratorical contest at Dallas Friday night. Its title is "The mented more firmly the South beneath Paramount Issue": the crimeon emblem of slavery. Again the American people rose

Ever since political rivalry began there has always been a paramount issue at against the cohorts of tyranny and des-

has always been a paramount issue at overy election. Under the Washington administration the treasury of public credit was utterly depleted. But "Ham-liton smote the rock of public credit, and streams of revenue gushed forth." Under Madison, England insulted our fag and impressed our seamen. But the crisis finaly came. Did the Americans flinch? Did their bravery wane? No! They clamored for war; and when war was declared they faced the enemy on was declared they faced the enemy on land and son. And every true American

thrills with pride and gratitude when he remembers the words of Commodore Perry, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." they are ours." Long before Abraham Lincoln became President the slavery question had as-sumed overshadowing proportions in American politics. Henry Clay had com-

President the slevery question had as-sumed overshadowing proportions in Ametican politics. Henry Clay had com-promised, but compromises were fast los-ing ground. Even when the Southern States began to secede, still the Ameri-cans hoped and prayed that the civil strife might yet be sverted. But when Fort Sumter was fired on, the thrilling war American pointics. Henry Clay had com-promised, but compromises were fast los-ing ground. Even when the Southern States began to secede, still the Ameri-cans hoped and prayed that the civil strife might yet be averted. But when Fort Sumter was first on the their

pushing cities like Knoxville, Bristol and

While the hills are pre-eminent for grazing and timber, they also produce fine hay, fruit, vegetables and grain. ane nay, fruit, vegetables and grain. Fine springs and streams and delightful Summers are among the attractions of the country, and it need scarcely be added, an exceptionally rich soil for a section. My advice to the man coming here with a few thousand dollars and de-siring to go into stockraising is to leave the railroad lines and valley towns and get out into the hills. To the man who is willing to pay the prices asked for strictly farm land, I have nothing to say, but to those who come expecting to find cheaper land and might feel disappointed and re-turn to give Oregon a black eye, I will say if they stick to the railroads they will learn little of the country.

At the close of the war, when southern transportation was in a dilapidated and dangerous condition, a Jewish merchant living in the interior and desiring to lay while writing of the country, led my readers to tower among the summits or to dwell in the solitudes of the forests by the solution of the cataract, it has been with a desire to please as well as instruct. My experience has been that more often than otherwise the individual in search of an Eldorado is highly re-tor the the the summary and so to the solution of an the summary and so to the solution of an experience has been that in search of an Eldorado is highly re-tor the the the summary and so to the solution of the solution of the solution in search of the the summary and so to the solution of ples their sons will not leave the other undone. in search of an Eldorado is highly re-ceptive to things imaginary, and, so to speak, should be taken gently by the hand and led into the Promised Land. To begin the subject in hand, the foot-hills of Western Oregon comprise an ex-tensive and attractive country, with simi-larity of natural conditions and resources. That it has not kent nace in develop-Unter the subject of the sources. That it has not kent nace in develop-Will LIAM PRESTON

of silver or the gold standard. But, while they were wrangling the drink bill of this country for six months amounted to more

than the gold and silver production of the entire world. Since the discovery of gold in California her mines have pro-duced barely enough to pay America's drink bill 16 months.

WILLIAM PRESTON.

our seamen. But here is an enemy that drags thousands into unwilling servitude, and under the pretense of patriotism insults our flag and stains our national honor. Shall we sit silently by and see it go on?

The chains of slavery rankling on the ankles of the African were forever bro-ken by our own brave fathers of '61. But chains worse than physical servitude bind the bodies, souls and spirits of our own brothers and sisters and drag them be-hind the swift chariot of time to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's hell. Shall we as a united people, not so much as raise our voice against such awfui acrilude? We heeded the cry of the suffering Cubans. Shall we turn a deaf ear to the cry of our own suffering wid-ows and orphans, our own outraged girls and the dying agonies of one hundred thousand of our own outraged sites thousand of our own citizens? No! In the name of American principles, our sires have done the one, and I believe in the name of the self-same irrevocable princi-

### -MAKES WAR ON SALOON

VELVA, Ia., May 9.-Dozens of houses were destroyed, also thousands of tons of hay and some livestock, by a prairie fire Methodist Christian Endeavor Says

They Must Go.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The saloon problem engaged the attention of the Methodist Christian Endeavor Union at its forenoon session in this city today. Dr. M. D. Helmick, of St. Mary's, W. Va., who led the discussion, declared that the saloon must go if the principles of Christian civilization are to be mainthat the saloon must go if the principles of Christian civilization are to be main-tained. Rev. C. L. Queen, of Lorentz, W. Va., said that it would be possible to do away with the saloon whenever the temperance workers unite. Rev. R. E. Gaines, of Mount Cory, O., contended that the ballot was the most effective weapon against saloons, and urged tem-perance advocates generally to vote for temperance candidates for office. Miss Florence Hammond, of Baltimore, advo-cated continued and persistent agitation against the diriking habh. All the old officers were re-elected. John G. Rockwood, of Washington, D. C., was appointed superintendent of the Good Cit. S. Rockwood, of Washington, D. C., was appointed superintentent of the Good Cit. seenship Department, a new office created today.

#### Conference of Charifies.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3.-Rev. C. W. Byrd delivered the invocation at this morning's session of the National Confer-ence of Charitles and Corrections. The general subject was "Colonies for Segrega-tion of Defectives," upon which a com-mittee report was submitted by Alexander Johnson, of Fort Wayne. The conference held no afternoon session. held no afternoon se

# The "Handkerchlef" Episode.

Kanasa City Journal. This "tacky piece of cotton," as it was contemptuously called, it seems, was one of 200, all of the same quality and pat-tern, which Mrs. Roosevelt distributed last week. No complaint came from any-where except Dallas. The rest of the re-cipients prized the gifts, not for their in-ternation when the answe there are the THE PREASANT P H Brakks, do Mrs I S Kautman, Spokans Miss X Kautman, Chas Elmore, Absrdb Dohn Manden, Marzh-Dohn Galvin, Centralia C Ellos, do Dohn Galvin, Centralia C H Stokes, S P Mrs Geo A Morgan, do contemptationaly cannot, to unling and pat-tern, which Mrs. Roosevelt distributed inst week. No complaint came from any-o C Eles. do cipients prized the gifts, not for their in-trinsic value, but because they came from Win H Dodgs, Shis 1

sunshine May 8, 1968, 1 hour 12 minutes; pos-

State of Alarm.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 2 .- Colima vol-

cano continues in violent eruption. Feo-ple at Tuxpam are in a state of great alarm. On the evening of the seventh

there was a terrific eruption, and a vio

lent outpouring of lava occurred at o'clock. The next morning a torrent o lava flowed from the western slope of

will be greatly increased.

burned.

and the old mill 35,000 feet. The payroll

Disastrous Iowa Prairie Fire,

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

sible sunshine, May 5, 1803, 14 hours 24 min-utes; barometer, reduced to sea-level, at 5 P. M., 30:00. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Precident... Precidenter paul 12 hours. Max. temp.... State of weath STATIONS.

o'clock. The next morning a torrest of	and the second se
o'clock. The next morning a torrent of lava flowed from the western slope of the mountain. There was another erup- tion on the afternoon of the same day. Lewis River Mill Very Busy. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 2(Special.) -W. E. Stowe, one of the owners and manager of the Columbia River Lumber Company, of this city, has been on the north fork of the Lewis River for several weeks, superintending the logging camps owned by the company. He says that the Columbia mill will commence with a night crew Monday, making two shifts. The new mill will cut about 30,000 feet daily.	Baker City         600.00         NE         Clear           Blasmarck         620.00         8 NW         Cloudy           Boise         640.02         6 W         Clear           Euresia         740.00         NW         Pt. cloudy           Euresia         740.00         NW         Pt. cloudy           Haiena         641         712 NW         Clear           Kambopa, B. C.         620.0018 NW         Pt. cloudy           North Head         520.0018 NW         Cloudy           Portailio         600.000         8 E         Cloudy           Portiand         600.000         8 W         Cloudy           Red Bluff         600.000         8 NW         Cloudy           Sacramento         560.00         8 NW         Cloudy           Sash Francisco         700.00         8 NW         Pt. cloudy           Spokane         640.00         8 W         Pt.
and the old will be the dark me	

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A few small showers have occurred in South-ern Idaho during the inst 12 hours, and the weather is partly cloudy and unsettled else-where in the North Pacific States. It is warmer in Oregon and cooler in the Great Salt Lake

basin. The indications are for partly cloudy weather on the range west of this city. The vill-age of Sawyer is threatened. A young woman is reported to have been fatally in this district Sunday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for 28 hours end-ing at midnight, Sunday, May 10: Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy and oc-casionally threatening; winds mostly northerly. Western Oregon-Partly cloudy and occasion-ally threatening; northerly winds. Western Washington-Partly cloudy; north-erly winds, backing to westerly. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair west, partly cloudy

n Linho-Fair west, partly cloudy

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.



# ORATION OF WINNER OF PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST AT DALLAS.