BATTLE OF ROSES

Picturesque Bombardment at the Annual Show.

JUDGES AWARD THE PRIZES

Floats Elaborately Decorated and Rose-Covered Traps and Tallyhos Make a Handsome Display in the Parades.

Nearly 2000 persons, many of them wom en and girls, dressed in cool, swell Sum mer gowns, lent their presence to the clos. ing event of the show given yesterday afternoon and evening on Multnomah Pield, by the Portland Rose Society. There were lots of real roses on view in the rose pavilion, but these were nearly all discounted by the rosy-checked Portland girls, who thronged the grandstand. Solomon in all his glory was not attired like one of these. The rose pavilion took secone of these. The rose pavilion took second place for once, and nearly everybody was actively interested in the display of saddle horses and rose-decorated traps, drags and tallyhos. Every competitor was on parade in front of the grandstand. and was welcomed with round after round

A surprise in the line of original decora tion was a display of a Japanese rickshaw, hauled by three little boys, who wore neither shoes nor stockings, but loosely fitting dark suits, and on their loosely fitting dark suits, and on their heads were the immense straw hats usually worn by Chinese gardeners. In the rickshaw was a good looking girl.

Naomi Swett, made up to represent a Japanese lady, and so perfect was the picture that she seemed to have stepped out of a page of "The Gelsha" or "Mikado." The richshaw represented the Litkado." The richshaw represented the Lit-tle Art Shop, and made quite a pleasing hit from many points of view, particularly

But one of the big hits was that of the haywagon of the Portland Fruit and Flower Mission, carrying Mrs. Rounsville, Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Cahalin and Mrs. Burkhardt, and Misses Barris, Kleaman, Salo non, Rau, Bridges, Cahalin, O'Connor, Coshland, Beck and Taubenheimer. The loat was decorated by the mission members, and made an attractive picture, with roses and other flowers scattered over it.
It was easily seen from any part of the grounds, and when it passed in review in front of the Judges, the girls had the keen front of the Judges, the girls had the keen wit and good taste to almost smother the occupants of some of the front seats with the flowers they threw. They landed the first prize. B. K. Loeb, a traveling man from Helena, Mont., entered the con tion for double teams almost at the last minute, and carried off the first prize, for there was no one to oppose him. His horses were elaborately decorated with rose chains, and his guests were: Mrs. Nat Kaufman, of Whatcom, Wash.; Mrs. Blumenthal, of Nevada; Mrs. R. Robison and Miss B. Loeb.

First Prize for Floats.

The employes of the Meier-Frank Com-pany won the first prize for floats, and made a most artistic display, probably one of the best on the grounds, because of its massiveness and beauty of floral detail. The four horses were decorated with rose chains, and helped to take the prize by their quiet, doclie behavior. A few days ago, the employes of the Meler-Frank Company had a meeting and determined to enter for the float display, and on stat-ing their wishes to Julius L. Meier, he lent his aid and gave them valuable ideas in the way of decoration. Yesterday Mr. Meler engaged the services of 12 expert decorators, and they worked hard all morning. In the meantime the employes of the house had taken up a collection among themselves to buy roses, and when the time arrived for decorating the display of flowers was a very attractive one. The consequence was, when the float swung into position in front of the judges, it drew delightful applause from the crowd, and so many admirers electrons. it drew delightful applause from the crowd, and so many admirers clustered around the float that policemen had to

Hill Boys Make Fine Display.

boys of the Hill Military Academy a gallant display in their tally-ho, which was a mass of roses. Dr. J. W. Hill handled the reins and the 13 boys lost no time in throwing roses out by the handful among the crowd. from the Hill Military Academy, at Twenty-fourth and Marshall streets, to Multnomah field, the party had to pass under several trolley wires, and several of the wires were temporarily removed by the kindness of the Portland General Electric Company, to allow the passag of the big tally-ho.

St. Mary's Girls Win Prize. The St. Mary's Academy girls made an

elaborate display with their floats, and the nine little girls dressed in white and the roses on every side of them, evident-ly won the judges' hearts, for their reward was a first prize. The Mount Tabor ladies were represented by a trap drawn by two rose-decerated horses, while little Edith Robertson, dressed in pink, stood under a tall liberty bell of roses, in the drag. This exhibit was deservedly applauded, and won a special prise for the most attractive feature. In pony carts, Marjorie and Theima Roed were drawn by two ponies, Prince and Fannie, while a little colt, on which was seated a stuffed monkey, walked sedately behind the cart. In single traps, Mrs. Tilzer and Miss Durkheimer made a fine appearance, their horse and carriage being tastefully decorated. The display of saddlehorses was not so large as could have been expected from a city where back riding has rapidly sprung into One of the horseback riders that won favor was little Miss Leadbetter, ac panied by her father. Two little ble dressed in dainty Japanese cos-e were Roswell H. Dosch and his sister, Marguerite Dosch, and they, were winners. They looked like pligrims from the Land of the Peach Blossom.

Award of Prizes.

The judges were: Governor Chamber-lain, Mayor Williams, General D. W. Burke, Charles F. Heebe and F. D. Mat-The prize list:

Portland Fruit and Flower Mission, hay wagon, first prize; St. Mary's Academy, school float, first prize; Mount Tabor ladies, school float, first prize: Mount Tabor ladies, most articate display, special prize; Meior & Frank Company, float, miscellaneous section, first prize; Joseph Bronaugh, trap, first prize; J. H. Darroch, pony cart, first prize; Hill Military Academy, school float, second prize; B. K. Loeb, double team, special prize; T. T. Strain, equestrain, first prize; Albert Butterfield, equestrain, second prize; a young lady, astro-prize and known consentence. need, equestrain second prize; a young lady, name not known, equastrictine, first prize; Mass Gould, equestrictine, second prize; Roswell H. Posch and Marguerite Death, single tray, third prize; Little Art Shop, rickshaw, second prize; Marjorle and Thelma Reed, double, pony cart, first prize; Mrs. Tilzer and Miss Durkheimer, single trap, second

B. S. A. Cadets Drill.

The cadets from the Bishop Scott Academy made a smart, soldier-like ap-pearance in their white helmets and dark . The boys gave a plensing drill, but did not enter any

prize, a silver loving cup, for the best 25 Caroline Testout roses, should have been given as Mrs. Mary J. Graham, of

the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Those who won prizes can get them by calling at Woodard. Clarke & Co.'s store.

Fourth and Washington streets, tomorclaco.

row afternoon, on presenting their cre-dentials. The rose show closed last dentials. The rose show closed last night about 10 o'clock with everybody connected with it tired but happy. It has been a pleasant social and instruc-tive event and is another step in the direction of making Portland the rose city of the Pacific Coast.

IN DEFENSE OF W. I. REED.

Prominent Business and Professional Men Make a Statement.

W. I. Reed, who was criticised Friday by Circuit Judge Franer for con duct as president of the Rainier Milling Company, has obtained the signatures of many business and professional men who make a statement regarding Mr. Reed's standing. Mr. Reed wishes to make no further comment on Judge Frazer's remarks than the following: "We, the undersigned business and

professional men, are personally acquainted with W. I. Reed, president of the Rainier Mill & Lumber Company, defendant in the case of Wilder vs. Reed, and know him to be a man of integrify, whose reputation for truth and sincerity is unquestioned an upright citizen, an honorable business man of high standing in commercial circles, and open up the way for far-reaching a

Business Man Suggests Organization of Oregon Promotion With Tom Richardson as the Head and One Public Exhibit.

Changes in the various commercial bodies, which will be of interest to every business man, are advocated in the fol-lowing letter. The suggestions made

FUNERAL OF PROMINENT ELK TODAY



GEORGE H. WEMPLE,

One of the most impressive funeral ceremonies performed in Portland for a long time will be that of the late George H. Wemple at the First Haptist Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In obeyance to Mr. Wempie's dying request the funeral will be conducted by Portland Lodge No. 142, B. P. O. Elks, in which order he held the position of tyler, although the Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the World, of which he was also a member, will participate in the ceremonies. The funeral sermon will be preached by Rev. Ray Palmer, while the honorary palibearers will consist of two members from each of the three lodges in which Mr. Wemple was a member. The active pallbearers will be High School students, Mr. Wemple having endeared himself to every High School student while he was head janitor of the building. Interment will be at

Mr. Wemple was born in Yystlanti, Mich., in 1854, and came to Portland in 1885. For five years he was Assistant Chief of the Portland Fire Department, and he held many other prominent positions since making his home in this He was taken ill very suddenly a few nights ago with appendicitis, later followed by peritonitis, which caused his death last Wednesday night at Ge Samaritan Hospital. He left a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Robert McDuffee,

we consider the present attack on his personal character an outrage uncalled for:

"Fairbanks, Morse & Co., by L. H. Parker, manager; Simons Manufacturing Company, by W. A. Sargent, manager; Zimmerman, Wells, Brown Company, by W. J. Zimmerman, vice-president; Pacific Coast Rubber Company, by W. J. Zimmerman, vice-president; Pacific Coast Rubber Company, by W. J. Zimmerman, vice-president; Pacific Coast Rubber Company, by Bradstreet Company; Ralph R. Duniway, R. W. Hoyt, J. Frank Watson, R. L. Durham, North Pacific Lumber Company, by E. T. Williams, manager; John A. Roebling's Sons Company, by L. H.

Parker, F. P. Moerical Lumber Company in the company of them is in a position to offer the stranger the greeting and show him the varied products of Oregon that one receives at the hands of the Los A. Roebling's Sons Company, by L. H. Parker; E. P. Mossman, Pelton Arm-strong Company, by D. C. Pelton, president; M. F. Henderson, of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company: John West, of Benson Logging & Lumber Com-pany: Caples Bros. Jumber dealers; E. C. Atkins & Co., by A. H. Potter, manager; Gauld & Kline, by M. L. Kline.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE

To Both Sides, That Is the Miners' Side Exclusively.

PORTLAND, June 11 .- (To the Editor.) -in all this newspaper talk of law and order, it is easily noticed not a thing is said condemnatory of the high-handed lawlessness and violence on the part of mine-owners, nor the victous acts of the militia. In truth, here applys the saying. "The King can do no wrong," as far as capital and its worshipers are concerned. Capital and its worsingers are concerned. There is no worse despotism shown in Russia than that of the arbitrary law-defying, ruin-working, people-despotling going on in Colorado at the present time by those supposed to be on the side of law and order. We find courts put out of business, or

threatened and intimidated, officers of the aw forced to resign, and all this because ot upholding the violence and illegal rulenot upholosis to those who seek to work the will of the mine-owners. Nothing is plainer than that they intend to carry out platner than that they intend to carry out the flat of their will by any means. The accusation of the miners, that it was the Citizens' Alliance that perpetrated the dynamite outrage at Independence, has every likelihood of probability of truth. Men who have done as they have done will stop at nothing to further their end; and could they make use of those few as was done so as to stir up an animosity and have by which they could wreck and

ed hate by which they could wreck and ruin the union miners and their sympa-thizers, there is no doubt they would do

Certainly they have shown lawlessness and ill-will enough to make it easily be-lievable. What do they care for the miners as men? Nothing! In somewhat imilar cases, destruction has been done and the blame laid on the strikers, so as to work up prejudice and feeling against them. I believe this the case now. If, according to Judge Gaynor, of New

Tork, "Law can be effectually and per-manently enforced only in a lawful, order-ly and uniform manner," why isn't some-thing done to so enforce it in Colorado? If United States troops were needed in Chicago, under Cleveland, why not under Roosevelt in Colorado now? C. W. SAUNDERS.

The correspondent errs in his statement that "not a thing is said condemnatory of the high-handed lawlessness and violence n the part of mine-owners." The error and high-handedness of either side has re ceived about equal censure from the press generally, and from The Oregonian in par-ticular. The question of Federal interfer-ence is discussed elsewhere in today's pa-

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE Next session begins June & Catalogues ree. Address Dr. E. J. Creely, San Fran-

we consider the present attack on his tions and perhaps greater effectiveness personal character an outrage uncalled "Get together" is the keynote of the let

to offer the stranger the greeting and show him the varied products of Oregon that one receives at the hands of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce or the Cal-ifornia Fromotion Committee in San Fran-cisco.

nin the varied products of Oregon that one receives at the hands of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce or the California Promotion Committee in San Francisco.

In the Chamber of Commerce we find a strong commercial body. In the Commercial Club we find one of the best clubs on this Coast. At the Chamber of Commerce headquarters we find an exhibit and also one at the Oregon Information Bureau. Neither of these is much visited. Through the efforts of President Cake, the Commercial Club recently secured Mr. Tom Richardson, who is doing excellent work. In the official monthly of the Chamber of Commerce, I have noticed an item calling the attention of its members to bring in any suggestions they may have. Inasmuch as this is a suggestion to all the commercial bodies, I take this method of making mine a public one, and know it reflects the opinion of more Portland people than myself.

Since the Chamber of Commerce has turned over its publicity work to Tom Richardson, and is subscribing \$100 per month for carrying on this work, this is the first and best start in the right direction for the plan I have to suggest. I believe the exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce in the Mohawk building should likewise be turned over to Mr. Richardson, I further believe the exhibit of the Oregon Information Bureau in the Union Depot should also be placed under Mr. Richardson's charge. I believe there should be a central beadquarters for this exhibit, and that it should be a part of the promotion work which should court the greatest of all publicity work for Oregon. Have all strangers visit it—the visitors to Portland are Portland's best advertisers. Call this work to be done under the direction of Mr. Richardson by some name that is indicative of his work and by a name that shall be readily understood. I suggest, the Oregon Promotion Bureau. I also suggest the logical headquarters for the exhibit to be the large auditorium on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce at Denver, and the Board of Trade at Columberd. It is the way the Ch

them all. MEMBER.
Chaber of Commerce, Commercial Club.
P. S.—Something should be done right.
away if Portland expects to get any benefit from the American Mining Congress.
In August, and the others that are to follow thereafter.
At present the industrial department of the Commercial Club is account.

the Commercial Club is apparently doing more for the publicity of Oregon than all the other commercial organizations put together. The publicity work of the Chamber of Commerce has been turned ver to the department under Mr. Richardson. Yesterday his office force sent out copies of the circular, "Oregon," and other Oregon literature, to every resident

PLEADS FOR A UNION

Is on the second floor of the Union Depot, and though cards calling attention to it are posted in several places in the building, it is not generally visited by travelers lying over from one train to another. Fine exhibits of grains, fruit and minerals are in these cases.

The Chamber of Commerce also has an excellent exhibit but it is in the Mohawk building, se Third and Morrison streets, is blocks from the other exhibit. Smalles exhibits are also in the offices of the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association, but little has been peared of these organizations of late. The industrial department of the Commercial Club is in a small office on the club floor of that department of the Commercial Cub is in a small office on the club floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Every day a number of persons, mostily strangers in the city, enter the Chamber of Commerce building in search of the Chamber of Commerce office. Only after inquiry are they directed to the office building three blacks.

building three blocks distant.

Meanwhile the auditorium on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building stands comparatively vacant. The agents of the building yesterday said they would be glad to make reasonable terms for exhibits in the auditorium, as it had been designed for a public place and was unsuitable for separate offices.

MURDER OR SUICIDE!

Juryman Says Verdict In J. C. Conn Case is Supported by Facts.

SILVER LAKE, Or., June 1, 1994.—(To the Editor.)—The Weekly Oregonian of May 12 published an article headed "Reign of Terror, Daring Defiance of Law in Lake County," etc., which reflects severe-ly upon the citizens of Silver Lake, and contains a number of false statements. The writer states that McKune's sheep were killed only "ten or 12 miles from his (J. C. Conn's) store." The fact is the distance was at least 50 miles. "He (Conn) had sold the ammunition and the guns that killed the sheep." That is a broad assertion, to say the least. Mr. Conn's clerk informs me that at no time within the past year has there been one-half the amount of cartridges in the store that

were found where the sheep were killed.

The reference to the Coroner's jury is
the part to which I particularly take exception. The correspondent says "certain
circumstances connected with his (J. C. Conn's) death lead to the strong suspicion hat he was murdered."

Being one of the jury I beg leave to dif-fer. There was not a particle of evidence to show that he was murdered. On the contrary every circumstance showed that J. C. Conn took his own life. Mr. Vena-tor, the Assistant District Attorney, made a most searching examination of all the witnesses and he was unable to find a single fact or circumstance that would point to murder. "The Coroner's jury that gave the verdict was made up entirely of cat-tlemen." I presume he means to insinuate that the cattlemen would try to shield the guilty parties if possible. Here, where the jurymen are well known, this base insinuation needs no refutation. In fact there were but two men on the jury who own any cat-the. Clarence Harris, of Summer Lake, who keeps all his cattle in pasture and has no interest in the range, and myself, who own land in Silver Lake Valley, and keep what few cattle I have in the pasture, and like Mr. Harris have no interest whatever in the outside range.

The verdict "was entirely unsatisfactory

to Mr. Conn's friends, who do not besi-tate to assert that politics influenced the verdict." If Mr. Conn's friends are not satisfied with the verdict they have no one to blame but themselves, Lafe Conr was present at the inquest and assisted in the examination of the witnesses, as was also his brothers, Virgil and George, and if they knew of any evidence that would have caused a different verdict they should have introduced it. The evidence clearly and beyond any reasonable doubt showed suicide. That politics had any-thing to do with the case is too absurd to Politics was not) mentioned. Three of the jury were Republicans and

three were Democrats.

Another statement, "there was no powder burn to show that the weapon had been held close to the body." This statement is absolutely false, as the testimony of the two examining physicians, which is a matter of record, will show. The entire jury who viewed the remains will also attest the fact that the clothing above both wounds was badly powder burned, although the body had lain in the rain and snow for over a month. One ball had gone through the body and been imbedded in the ground, where it was found. It his side. The revolver was identified be yond doubt to be the property of J. C.

The evidence all showed that Mr. Conn there was not a single circumstance to justify the sensational story of your cor ent that he was fo E. K. HENDERSON. Respectfully.

WHAT A WOMAN'S EXCHANGE IS Purpose and Conduct of the One Established in Portland.

More than one inquiry has come to the management asking what a woman's ex-change is, its purpose, how conducted, for whose benefit, etc. To answer briefity, a woman's exchange is an industrial enterwoman's exchange is an industrial enter-prise, a place where women who have made something with their needles offer it for sale, and where other women who need handlwork buy. The Enchange at 133 Tenth street, near Alder, is conducted by the Portland Woman's Union, whose president is Mrs. H. L. Pittock. A small commission is charged to those who place their work on sale.

their work on sale. Why does the the Woman's Union foster the Exchange. Strictly on altruistic grounds. Its spirit and its practice is to encourage the self-respecting working woman and to provide a market for such useful and craamental articles as she can make at home, relieve her of the unpleas-ant task of finding a customer and the embarrassment of barter. "Let her have the fruit of her hands," is their motto. But needlework is not all. Food is now a marked feature. Any number of house-keepers wish to buy home-made bread baked by known cleanly cooks, also cakes, rolls, salads, sandwiches, etc. and this business has grown to considerable pro-portions. The home-cooked foods are a specialty for the luncheon served daily

from 12 till 2.
It should be stated that the Woman's Exchange is not yet self-sustaining. The commissions are too small, almost nominal; still the institution is growing, and those in charge feel much encouraged t keep on with the work. They ask th co-operation of all well-disposed house-keepers, who in making purchases of nee-dlework and prepared food would prefer directly to aid reliable working women whose products are to be depended on.

HOMEOPATHS TO MEET.

State Medical Society to Hold Annual Session.

Three sessions of the 28th annual meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Oregon will be occupied by addresses and papers delivered by doctors, both of Portland and of the other cities of the state. The annual seession will be held at the Portland Library June 14-15.

During the afternoon session of the first day Dr. Byron E. Miller will be the chair-man. The Wednesday morning session will be presided over by Dr. George Wigg, and during the last afternoon Drs. Emma

and traveling passenger agent of all the American railroads. The mail more than filled two two-bushel baskets.

The fact that the two principal exhibits of the state's resources are so which scattered has frequently been deplored. That of the Oregon Information Bureau

Murine don't smart. Soothes Eve-nain.

THE STORE NOTED FOR BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

SALE OF BATHING SUITS

Monday we will place on sale a new and elegant line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's New Bathing Suits-Colors: Navy, black, cream and cardinal.

Opening prices for Monday-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.45, \$3.75, \$4.25 and upwards. Elaborately trimmed and up to date. Made from plain and twilled flannels, English mohair and alpaca.

Cloak Department-Second Floor-Monday, for Values and Bargains. If you don't see it advertised here, don't imagine you can't get it here. If it's in the market, we have it.

GREAT DRESS GOODS SALE

44-inch Silk Grenadine, worth

\$1.50; Monday\$1.15

Black Dress Goods

Real Black Imported Turkish Mohairs, that are exclusive with this house. Finest and most complete line throughout entire stock.

46-inch Ex. Super Silk Finish, soft and lustrous, worth \$2.50; Monday\$1.95 46-inch Mohair Sicilians, worth \$2.25; Monday\$1.75 46-inch Mohair Sicilians, worth \$2.00; Monday \$1.50 46-inch Turkish Mohair, worth \$1.75; Monday \$1.25 46-inch Turkish Mohair, worth

\$1.25; Monday80¢ 46-inch Turkish Mohair, worth 85c; Monday65¢

44-inch Silk Grenadine, worth \$1.75; Monday\$1.25 44-inch Silk Grenadine, worth \$2.00; Monday\$1.50 44-inch Silk Crepe de Paris, special Monday\$1.60 Colored Dress Goods

In our Colored Dress Goods department you will find novelties that you'll not see elsewhere and at ridiculous prices. \$1.50 Voile, 48-inch,

reduced to\$1.19 \$1.25 Voile, 48-inch, reduced to98¢

\$1.00 Voile and Crepe de Chine. 44-inch, reduced to 87¢ 85c Voile, 42-inch, reduced to69¢ 75c Voile, 42-inch, reduced to59¢ 500 Voile, 38-inch, Silks

New arrival of Silks for shirtwaist suits, at special prices for the coming. week. They include Taffetas, Peau de Soie, Peau de Cygne, Foullard and Crepe de Chine.

NOTE-Balance of our soc Corded Wash Silks to close:

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DET GOODS STORE IN THE CITY.

One Year Free, Monthly, With \$5 Purchases. Sample

MERRILL HAD NO LEASE

Patterns Free

chases-Ask for

JUDGE CLELAND DECIDES IN FAVOR OF MRS. BAINBRIDGE.

Latter, However, Is Held Liable for Mechanics' Liens Filed Against the Building.

Fred T. Merrill did not obtain a verbal ease for two years of the property on Sixth near Washington, long occupied by him as a bicycle store, from Mrs. Carrie Bainbridge. Judge Cleland so decided yesterday. Mrs. Bainbridge several months ago sold the property to S. Morton Cohn for \$85,000, and Merrill alleged that a short time before the sale was effected Mrs. Bainbridge promised to give him a two

years' lease. Judge Cleland held that the circumstances were on the side of the woman, and returned findings in her favor and S. Morton Cohn, who was also a defendant in

the suit.

Merrill commenced to build a theater on
the property, and when the work was
stopped a number of mechanics' liens stopped a number of mechanics were filed, amounting to about \$100. Mrs. Bainbridge failed to post notices on the property warning contractors that she would not be responsible for liens, and the court consequently decided against her as to the liens on statutory grounds. The building erected on the ground by Merrili is worth enough to pay off the liens. In deciding the case, Judge Cleiand said

part: "Merrill had been renting the premises from mouth to mouth for several years, and wished to obtain a lease, and wrote repeatedly to Mrs. Bainbridge to that effect. About March 38 Mrs. Bainbridge gave J. F. Boothe an option to sell the property, and Cohn was willing to rent or lease it. When Merrili heard that the property was to be sold be told Boothe property was to be sold be told boothe that he would go to Ean Francisco to see Mrs. Bainbridge about a lease. Boothe informed her of the proposed visit, and she telegraphed back that she would not interfere with the option. Merrill had an interview with Mrs. Bainbridge and he claimed that she gave him a contract for two years outright. He telegraphed so to Boothe the same day, and also ordered his agents in this city to go ahead with the improvements. On the same day Mrs. Bainbridge telegraphed to Boothe, denying that she had entered into any such con-tract, as the option was still outstanding. and she would not enter into any agree ent until it expired.

"It is a remarkable circumstance that both parties should send telegrams to Boothe the same day, one affirming and one denying the existence of a contract The contest lies on this point: Mrs. Bain-bridge came to Portland and the sale of the property to Cohn was consummated. The sole question for the court to determine is whether the plaintiff has sub stantiating proof of a lease. The court is of the opinion that the pisintiff has not sustained his claim and has failed to es-tablish a case. The suit is therefore dis-Concerning the Bens, Judge Cleland said

Concerning the Ilens, Judge Cleland said Mrs. Bainbridge was in Portland and knew the improvements were being made, and took no steps to avoid Hability.

Merrill is still in possession of the property, and says he is advised by his attorney that in that respect the case is just where it started, and that Cohn will have to sue to get him out. Merrill further states that he will appeal to the Supreme Court for a final decision. Court for a final decision

REATEN BY HER HUSBAND.

Katherine Rosin Files Suit for Divorce Against Him. Katherine Rosin, who was united in parriage to Heinrich Rosin in 1870, and

the State Circuit Court, and also asked the Rockles, and the temperatures have risen for an order enjoining him from molest-ing her, which Judge George granted. Mrs. Rosin in her complaint alleges that her husband has beaten her bru-tally on numerous occasions recently. and threatened to take her life. They have a home in Lincoin Park Addition, which she says she paid for with money which she earned doing laundry work. Charles J. Schnabal appears as attor-ney for Mrs. Rosin.

Jewelers Settle Grievances. The suit of O. H. Reiger against J. Aronson for \$10,000 damages, on the ground that Aronson injured Reiger's reputation as a jeweler by conducting an unfair auction sale, was settled and disnissed in the State Circuit Court yester-

Mr. Aronson states that Reiger never had any cause whatever to bring any such action against him, and says be car-ries the same class of stock as other jewelers, and has been conducting a per-fectly legitimate sale and intends to remain in business in Portland permanently and deal fairly and honestly with the public, as he has always done during his business career for many years past. Mr. Aronson asserts that he can abundant references concerning his busi-ness standing from wholesalers, bankers

Articles of incorporation.

Articles of incorporation of the Silver-field Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by S. Silverfield, Belle Silverfield and Milton L. Gumbert capital stock \$75,000. The objects announced are to buy, sell and import and handle all kinds of furs, dry goods, ladles' wearing apparel, millinery, etc.

A. Welch, I. Lowengart, Fred Langerman, Louis Sommer and M. Hoff filed ar-

ticles of incorporation of the Citizens' Light & Traction Company in the office of the County Clerk yesterday, capital stock \$200,000. The objects are to construct, equip and operate street rallways electric plants, water plants, telegraph lines, etc.

No Charge Against Tom Smith. Not a true bill was returned yester-Not a true bill was returned yester-day by District Attorney John Man-ning in the case of Tom Smith, who was arrested a month ago, charged with receiving stolen diamonds belonging to W. A. Carty. The jewelry comprised a ring, valued at \$300, and a ring worth \$700 and a watch valued at \$355. The articles were stolen from Mr. Carty, who is associated with the firm of Tull & Gibbs, and Smith was said to have bought the property.

Creditors Want Settlement.

A petition was filed in the Federal Court yesterday, asking that the Long & Bing-ham Lumber Company, of Cottage Grove, be declared bankrupt. The petitioners atlege that the company owes debts to the amount of \$21.000 and more, and is unable to settle them. Therefore, it is asked that the company be declared bankrupt, so its creditors may recover upon their

Olga Senkler Divorced.

Olga Senkler was granted a divorce from Jacob Senkler by Judge Sears yesterday and was granted a one-third interest in the community property, valued at \$1600, and \$300 alimony. The case was tried some time ago.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 11.—Maximum tempera-ture, 72 deg.; minimum, 46. River reading, 11 A. M., 20.0 feet; change in 24 hours, rise 0.1 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total since September 1, 1993, 46.45 inches; normal, 44.83; excess, 1.65. Total sun shine June 10, 1904. 10 hours and 38 minutes possible, 15 hours and 42 minutes. Baromere Greduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 30,17. WEATHER CONDITIONS. borne him 15 children, yesterday WEATHER CONDITIONS.
suit against him for a divorce in Fair weather prevails everywhere west

CUT THIS OUT

Worth \$25 in Gold Coin 6-12-04, Oregonian, \$6080. EILERS PIANO HOUSE ADVERTISING TEST AND CLOSING-OUT SALE This coupon will be received at Ellers Piano House, No. 351 Washington street, Portland, and is good for the first cash payment of

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

toward the purchase price of any one of our planos during our advertising test and celebration sale.

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from 6 to 10 deg. in the North Pacific States.
The indications are for fair and warmer weather in this district Sunday.
The river at Portland at 5 P. M. was 20.0 feet. It will remain nearly stationary during Sunday and Monday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland at S P. M. for 28 hours ending at midnight June 12: Portland and vicinity-Pair and warmer; gon, Washington and Idaho-Fair and ser; northerly winds. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

Precipit

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Porecaster.

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CONSUMPTION Bingham Springs, on the line of the O. R. & N. Co., 22 miles east of Pendleton.

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