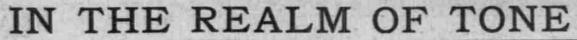
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 30, 1905.

uggested that the town be given a name



Miss Grace Van Studdiford, the star with "Red Feather." which comes to the Marquam Grand Thoater May 11, 12 and 13, once aspired to be a violinst, and un-doubtedly she would have become one bad not be had not her vocal talents developed so wonderfully. When a young girl she heard an eminent violinist perform. Her volce had not been formed, but the mu-sic was just as much in her soul then as now. She was fired with enthusiasm over the masterful way in which he drew beautiful strains from his instrument, and made up her mind then and there to be a violinity. violinist. She saved all her spending-money with the object in view of purchasing a violin. But money was scarce in those days, and as her voice was discovered before she managed to save the amount necessary for a good instru-ment, naturally the violin gave way to the volce, with the result that Miss Van Studdiford has since won her way into the hearts of thousands and thousands of theatergoers, from one end of the country to the other. But for this violin epi-sode, however, she might not have been so fascinated by music.

The memory of her early days still clings to her, and now there is not an in-strument in the world that she prefers to the violin. Wherever she sees a young girl just beginning to master this most ifficult of instruments she is always sure to give whatever encouragement she can. But then, this is true of her in regard to all kinds of music. She has lent a help ing hand to many a struggling singer. In this way the star of "Red Feather" has endeared herself to many, who, in their gratitude, will always remain her true friends.

Scandinavian Entertainment.

The following programme will be given next Monday night, May 1, at Arion Hall, for the benefit of Scandinavian day, July 29:

July 29: Overture, orchestra; introductory re-marks, Consul E. M. Cederbergh; song, "Skona Maj," Swedish Singing Club Co-lumbla: address, Consul Dr. W. Eisen; piano solo, "Alpengockchen," Mrs. O. A. Jensen: soprano solo, selected, Miss Lil-ian Marguret Eisen; address, Rev. J. W. Narguret haniton solo, "Over the Ocean Nervig: baritone solo, "Over the Ocean Bine," W. Hanson: address, Rev. G. Grill; vocal duci, "Harpospelet pa Schylla," Messrs. Borquist and Inglestad; violin solo, selected, Miss Elsie Larsen; address, Rev. C. J. Renhard: song, "Sunrise," Swedish Singing Club Columbia: vocal duct, "When I Am Away From You. Dear," Miss Lilian Margaret Eisen and Dear, arts Linni anter Lord Dist Thomas W. Ray tenor solo, "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," Thomas W. Bay (presented by Manager Flood, of Lyric Theater); recitation, selected, Judge Wal-demar Seton; "Bjorkens Visa," Ivar Akerstrom and Mrs. Bessie Appelgren; ar rangement by Edward Boyse.

Scamen's Institute Concert.

The concert at the Scamen's Institute inst Wednesday gave great satisfaction, and it is hoped that F. W. Goodrich, the talented organist of St. David's Church, under whose direction it was arranged, may be willing to organize another at an may be writing in organize abouter at an early date. The following took part in the programme: Mrs. Emily Hampson, Mrs. Gilbert Ferneyhough. Miss Elvida Bur-ness, D. Mackle, Frederick W. Goodrich, J. Boukke, Trederick and Mr. Chw Boden (Dumfriesshire), and Mr. Ghys (Pythomeni).

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

The Pittshurg Orchestra, Emil Paur, o or, and Madame Gadski as sololst, will give concert at St. Paul. Minn., May 18.

Mrs. Walter Reed. Miss Kathleen Lawler, Melvin Dodson and J. W. Belcher were en-saged for a recent concert at Rainier, Wash.

At the Second Baptist Church last Sunday Mise Bertha Royal, soprano, sang "On, Dr-vine Bedeemer," and her singing was very much enjoyed.

Now that the hard work of Easter music is done, there is rest for the weary church choir singers, until choirs again assemble after the Summer vacation,

Cella De Lacy, of San Francisco, who fore her marriage two years ago w great randeville favorite, has left for many to study for grand opera. She gifted singer.



from "I. Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), J. Adrian Epping; reading, "Marcus' Fire," from "The Sign of the Cross," William M. Raamus; "May Time" (Olcy Speaks), "The Sweetest Flower That Blows" (Pontius), "Love, the Feddler" (Smith), "My Reart at The Sweet Volce" (Smith), "My Reart at The Sweet (d) "L'Ardita" (Ardit), Mrs. Whitshurst;
(a) "Ah! Hendisni," "Mitrame" (Rossi),
(b) "A Swan" (Grieg), (c) Fee and Aria. "Ombra mai fu" (Handel), (d) "Death and the Maiden" (Schubert), Miss Huriey: "Simple Ave" (Rev. Father Dominic), contraito selo and chorus, Miss Huriey and Treble Cief Club; (a) "Vanya's Song" (Von Stutzmani, (b) "Norse Maiden's Lament" (Heckscher), (c) "When You Speak to Me" (D'Hardelot), (d) "Because" (D'Hardelot),
(e) "I Know a Lovely Garden" (D'Hardelot),
(e) "I Know a Lovely Garden" (D'Hardelot),
(e) "I Know a Lovely Garden" (Germani,
(c) "If Thou Wert Bilind" (Noei Johnson),
(c) "Restless River" (Germani), (e) "Three (d) "L'Ardita" (Arditi), Mrs. Whitehurst; Feddler" (smith), "My Heart at Thy Sweet, Voice" (Saint Saerns), Miss Reatha Fowler; "To the Spring" (Greig), Miss Mollie Rey-nolds; duet from "Cavelleria Rusticana" (Mas-cagni), Miss Powler and Mr. Epping; reading, "The Soul of the Violin," Mr. Hasmust, "The Flarme of Love" (Biset) and "Prince Ivan's Love Song" (Allitsen), Mr. Epping.

The Oregon male quartet, composed of Ar-thur P. Johnson, first tenor; Willard J. Brown, second tensr; C. C. Stanley, first bass, and D. B. Morgan, second bass, sang last week, Turaday evening, at the Elss' County Falt, and made a hit. This atternoon, the quartiet will sing two sacred selections at the Meyer meeting at the Marquam Theater. The mem-bers are doing good work and the volces blend satisfactorily Mr. Brown, the second tenor, has written a pleasing composition emittled "When We Get on the Trail," and both words and music have a lively ring to them. The offering will doubtless he popular at this Ex-position season. The Oregon male quartet, composed of Ar-"Restless River" (German), (c) "Three es Red" (Homer Norris), Miss Hurley tudiantina" (Lacome), Treble (lef Club (4) "Estudiantina" (Lacome), Treble Clef Club; Miss Agness Watt, Mrs. Lots MacMahon, Miss Helen Lytle, Mrs. Sanderson, Roed, Miss Helen Brigham, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mrs. Jordan Purvine, Mrs. J. E. Howard, Mrs. Byron E. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw, Mrs. William C. Holman, Mrs. John E. Logan, Mrs. Luis Dahl-Miller, Mrs. Berta Grimes, Miss Ethel Shes, Mrs. Walter Reed and Miss Edna Protuman. Heard in the

Next Sunday afternion, at Pestival Hall. Lewis and Clark Exposition William H. Boyer, orchestra, solists and chorus will render a high class concert in honor of the guests of Mount Hood Division, Order of Johnstein, Stondart, Stondart and Choras a harp Capric; (Ro tral (sei

suggested that the town be given a name.
 "The settlers thought over the matter a long time, and, though many names were suggested, they were all refused.
 There was an old squaw that was a frequent visitor to the village and got to be very well acquainted with the settlers.
 "One day she appeared in front of the one'store of the village with an infant in who were hanging around the store asked the squaw the sex of the baby.
 "She did not know very much English, and, after wrinkling her brows, stuttered out 'Sheboygan,' evidently meaning that the latest addition to the family was a boy. Someone in a joke suggested that the town be named 'Sheboygan,' and the name has remained with it ever since."
 E. L. White, president of the Lewis and

E. L. White, president of the Lewis and Clark Commission from Colorado: Com-missioner E. H. Grubb and J. C. Langley, chief clerk of the Bureau of Mines, are in Portland arranging for the Colorado exhibit. Mr. White is the Commissioner of Mines for the State of Colorado.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS-Com-rades of Scout Young Camp. No. I, are request-ed to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Daugh-erty, wife of Comrade Daugherty, at Finley's chapel today, at 1:20 P. M. ADOLPH WOELM, Commander. "We shall have practically the same exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion as we had at the St. Louis Fair," said Mr. White at the Hotel Portland last night. "Of course, our display here will not be so extensive as the exhibit we had of the solution SCOUT YOUNG BELLEF AUXILIARY, NO. 1. UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, are requested to attend the funeral of our asser. Mrs. W. F. Daugherty, on Sunday Alternoon. April 20, at 1:30 P. M., at Finley's chapel, 3d and Madison streets. MRS. MINNIE WOELM, Secretary.

at St Louis, but it will be fully as com-plete in every particular. We took the grand prize at St. Louis, and we do not expect to fall behind at the Portland Fair. "We shall have our exhibit in a large IVANHOE LODGE. NO. 10. K. OF P.-Mem-ers please take notice; You are respectfully nvited to attend the fumeral of Mra. Daugh-ris, wife of Bruther W. F. Daugheriy, at 130 o'clock P. M. today, from Finley's un-branking parlors. L. VEYSEY, C. C. FRED P. HOLM, K. of R. and S.

We shall have our exhibit in a large stall made from huge blocks of marbie and building stone mined in Colorado. We shall show the ore in its crude state, and after it has been rofined. We shall have at Portland the largest silver nugget in the world. It weighs 63 pounds and is valued at \$2200. It is \$7 per cent pure sil-ver. The largest silver nugget the world has ever produced was mined in Colorado. It weighed 1800 pounds, but it has since been melted up. ASTRA CIRCLE, 152, WOMEN OF WOOD-RAFT, will give their closing whise party founday, May 4 in the A. O. U. W. Hall, celling-Hirach bldg. COMMITTEE. NOMAH CIRCLE gives its farewell dance aturday evening, April 29. East Side Wood-san Hall. All welcome. Committee. melted up

We are very late in getting started, but I think we will pull through all right. The Commissioners were not appointed until last Monday, so you can see that we have had little time to work in."

PERSONAL MENTION.

State Senator M. A. Miller is registered at the Perkins Hotel.

Mrs. H. Nottingham, of Hartford, Conn., a guest at the Perkins. Thomas H. Tongue, Jr., of Hillsboro, is

A guest at the Imperial Hotel. A. J. Weatherford, an Albany attorney,

s registered at the Perkins. Turner Oliver, an attorney from Hills-boro, is a guest at the Imperial.

L. Samuel, of the Equitable Life, re turned from his trip to New York last

night. J. W. Kent, of Wasco, who has been

visiting in California, is a guest at the Perkins Hotel. Chales E. Wolverton, Chief Justice of

the Supreme Court of Oregon at Salem, is a guest at the Imperial.

a guest at the Imperial. Mrs. R. Thomas and Mrs. Fanule Bloom-field. of Oakiand, Or., pioneers of 1853, daughters of the late Dr. Lawrence Hall, of Douglas County, came to the city a few days ago, and are guests of their sister, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, 74 East Twenty-ninth street. They will probably return to Oakiand Tuesday next. Mrs. Bloom-field was a resident of Portland for a good while, beginning about 20 years ago.

NEW YORK, April 29.-(Special.)-W. Laidlaw, secretary and manager of the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company, was a visitor at Eastern headquarters of The Oregonian today.

Funeral Will Be in Portland.

The body of T. B. Allen, who died in San Francisco, will be sent to Portland for burial. The funeral will take place next Sunday and the interment will be in

because of his advocating new ideas which he believes, if adopted, would 1904, 29.24 inches; normal, 41.37 inches; de-



Comprising lace machine: Edison phono-graph, with large brass born and 72 rec-ords; oak and cherry bedroom sets, with plate-glass mirrors; chiffonlers; wardrobe; planos; twice-folding and metal beds; springs; matresses; commodes; dining-room chairs; rockers; tables; carpets; kitchen furniture; cook stoves; sewing ma-chines; school chart maps; household ef-fects and many useful items of value.

WEDNESDAY'S SALE At Salesroom, 180 First Street

at 10 A. M. THIS SALE COMPRISES PARLOR FURNITURE, bedroom furniture, library and dining-room furniture, kitchen foqui-siltes and quantities of other valuables to be sold at public auction this day.

THURSDAY'S SALE

BY ORDER OF MR. HACKER. ON THE PREMISES. TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF MOUNT TABOR SCHOOL-HOUSE. SALE COMMENCES AT 10 A. M. REACHED BY SUNNYSIDE AND MOUNT TABOR CARS.

M. REACHED BY SUNNYSIDE AND MOUNT TABOR CARS. This sale comprises 3-room dwelling and 10 valuable lots: Raymond & Wilshire combination safe: ope 12-foot 1 X L wind-mill: one new porcelain bath tub and patent closet; one Frazler rubber-tire bug-gy, with top; one top buggy; carpenter and garden tools; lawn mower and hose; one 5-year-old driving horse, gentle, sult-able for family use; express wagon; har-ness; hand curt: Harvard square plano. The furniture comprises two combination bokcases in walnut and oak; chiffoniers; three oak bedroom suite; invalid's re-clining chair; springs and mattresses; rat-tan rockers; Brussels and wool carpets through the house; library table and pat-ent chair; dining-room table, with hox-sent chairs; in leather upholstering; hall seat and rack; serving tables; chairs; rockers; BORN steel range; kitchen equip-ments and miscellaneous furnishings of value.

ALLEN-A1 San Francisco, Cal., April 26, 1905, Thomas B. Allen, aged 75 years, Friends and acqualmiances are respectfully invited to attend the fureral services, which will be held at the First Cumberland Free-byterian Church, corner East 12th and Tay-lor siz, at 3 P. M. today, Interment River-view Cometery. value. NOTE--We advertise the house and lots for sale on this date, which will be sold at request of intending purchasers. Alto-gether, this sale is worthy the attention of buyers of first-class goods. DAUGHERTY-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Nellie W. Daugherty, which will be held at Finley's Changel at 1:30 P. M. to-day. Interment Riverview Cometery.

FRIDAY'S SALE Fixtures, Grocerles, Tobaccos

and Cigars, at Salesroom 180 First St., 10 A. M. There has been placed at our disposal one Chicago cash register: a number of showcases; computing scales; two letter presses, with cabinets: a variety of other fixtures; also cigars, tobaccos, canned and bottled goods, tea, spices, extracts, wrap-ping paper, besides ladles' and children's shoes and quantities of other home neces-sities, plenty of goods, large sale, com-mencing at 19 A. M.

NOTE-In addition to the fixtures itemzed, we have two combination safes for ale. Phone Main 1625 for J. T. Wilson, the eliable auctioneer. He pays cash and top prices for merchandise of every descrip-

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MEETING NOTICES.

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COOT-April 28, 1905, to the wife of George G, Root, 757 East Couch street, a girl.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

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and conducts sales in any part of ity. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. the city.

Miss Ethel Shea, solo contralto of the First Bapilet Church choir, sang a beauti-fully impressive solo there Easter morning, and before the song had ended many of the congregation were in tears, in silent tribute to this young singer's sympathetic voice and beaution intermentation heartfelt interpretation.

The Chaminade Club of women's voices, un-der the direction of Mrs. Edgar E. Coursen, will give a concert next month-solos and chorus work-under the auspices of the Port-land Travelers Aid Association. The Treble Clef Chub and various women singers in this ve kindly agreed to take part.

Music programme today at the First Uni-tarian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Prank Raley: Voluctary, "Sanctus from Messe Solenelle," (Gounod); anthem, "Art Thou Weary?" (Jackson); response (Shelley); tenor solo, "Forever with the Lord" (Gounod); "None Dimittis" (Barnby); postlude, "March in E Flat" (Elliot).

Paderewski, the planist, who was playing in Ontario last week, has stopped all en-gagements for the present. One of the cords of his neck became strained during a con-cert at which he played at London, Ont.; and Paderewski lett for Boston. A diagnosis of his condition shows that the great planat is influence from orcheritis a holling complaint. suffering from nephritis, a bodily complaint.

Quartet in F major, op. 96. Allegro non troppo, Lento, Allegro vivace (Dvorak); So-nata for Violoncello, Allegro, Adagio, Menuetto con variazioni (Pietro Locatelli), Mr. Schroeder; From Quartet in G minor, op. 10. Andantino doucement expressit (Debussy); Italienische Serenade (Hugo Wolf); Quartet in D major, op. 76, No. 5, Allegretto, Largo cantabile e mesto, Menuetto Allegro, Finale eastabile. Frento (J. Hayda).

The voices of great oralors and singers are now to be preserved on imperishable records, so that future generations may bear the voices of the long ago. The trustees of the British Museum, London, England, have de-termined to preserve records of voices, and §. W. Diaxon, manager of the Gramaphone Company, has offered to make imperiahable records free of charge. In the near future we shall listen to the voices of the past through phonograph records, instead of read-ing books about the mighty ones. And in-stoad of concerts at which living singers are present, there will be record concerts—by the part. The volces of great orators and singers are

Among the musical people from the East who are planning to spend two or three months in altis city during the period of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, is Percy Rephens, the base solutes and vocal teacher from New York City, David Bispham, the celebrated concert and operatic singer, hus spoken in the highest terms concerning Mr. Stephens' future as a singer and artist. Mr. Stephens' decision to spend his vacation here is prin cipally due to the glowing reports of this city as an ideal Summer home from his pupil. Miss Amie Ditchburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ditchburn, Miss Ditchburn is a contraito singer and reader, and she went to New York City last Pail to study under Mr. Stephens' direction. She hopes to return there in September to resume her studies, and to

accept the position of contraito soloist in the quartet of the First Protostant Episcopai Church, at Lakewood, N. J. This church is in one of the most aristocratic sections of the of life. East, and among its communicants are mem-bers of the famous Gould family, Mr. Mr.

Stephens hopes to arrive bere by May 15. Miss Olga Bartsch-Lang gave a successful mulcale at her home last Wednesday eve-land the programme: "Nocturne" (Densa-Lands, Goulds quarter from Truesday Arter-torner, Goulds quarter from Truesday Arter-torner, Mrs. W. G. Qarty, Miss Lillian Croas-man, Miss Lillian Parrell, Muss Ethel Powers, Miss Lillyn Glendenning and Mrs. Olga Bartech-Lang, "Carmena" (Wilson), "The Wiss Lillyn Glendenning: and Mrs. Olga Bartech-Lang, "Carmena", "Wilson, The Wiss Lillyn Glendenning, and Mrs. Olga Bartech-Lang, "Carmena", "Wilson, "The Wiss Dawn" (Cantor, "For Love of You" (Hastings), C. T. Tinker, "Siave Song" (Del Rego), "The First Whits Snowdrop" (Bun-ning), Miss Lillyn Glendenning, "Over the Cosan Blue" (Petres), "I Know of Two Bright Eyes" (Citulam), N. Hansen, "Cherter", Miss Frene Stokes, "The Miller's Woolrg", (Fanning), 'The Nightingsle and the Rose", Harten-Lang, C. M. Godfrey and C. T. Tin-ker, "My Dear Jerushy" (Gaynor), Miss Lil-ian Croasman, "Tel Her I Love Her So", (De Fayee, "Loves Eiternity", (Eotole), A. G. Hows" (Hawley), "When the Roses Hows" (Wooler), C. M. Godfrey, "Cradis Song", (Wooler), C. M. Godfrey, "Cradis Song", (Wooler), C. M. Godfrey, "Cradis Song", (Bernand, double quarter from the Tuesday Arternoon Club.

Miss Marguerite Longacre, a soprano who formerly sang in various church choirs and whose home is at Silverton, Or., has just completed a successful concert tour in Southcompleted a successful concert tour in South-eastern Alaxka, along with her accompanist, Mina Carrie Florilla Spaiding, who is an Oregon giri. They left Scattle, where Mins Longacre has made her home for some little time past, March 10, for Skagway and there they boarded cars on the White Pass & Tukon Ratiroad, crossing the Alaskan Alps en route to White Horse. There they were well received and were entertained by sielghing parties, among their entertainers <text>

A complimentary vocal recital was given Under the auspices of the Ladies' Library Association of Astoria, a concert will be given a that city Tuesday evening by J. Adrian Boping, baritone: Miss Molle Reynolds, plankse and ac-ompaniate, and William M. Rasmas, dramatic wader. The occasion will be one of Astoria's numedial feasts. Programme: "A May Morn-ng" (Denna), "When Love is Gone" (Haw: sy), "Bid Me to Live" (Hatton), prologue

result in industrial peace. "In the first place there is too much

discussion about capital and labor," remarked Mr. Freund at the Hotel Portland yesterday afternoon. "There can be no permanent solution to the labor questions now, as the conditions are constantly undergoing radical changes. There can be adjustments but no solution which will always hold. "What we want for the laboring man

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is less benevolence and more justice,' emphatically declared Mr. Freund "Justice is fundamental for the bring ing about of industrial peace. The masses are the great consumers of the commodities of life. They are the ones that cause this country and all others to be prosperous. When you reduce wages you lessen the consump-tion of the commodities and necessities

"When it can be demonstrated to the employer that to decrease his payroll less agitation about the labor question. The more money the working people receive for their labors, the more money there is in circulation and it means more business for the factories and all the great industries. You cut down on the wages and there will be less money circulated, as those who are affected will naturally have to decrease their living expenses. It finally reaches the very man who has made a material cut in the wages of his employes and he wants to decrease his payroll still more.

It is cooler this evening in the interior of Northern California and in Eastern Oregon, and slightly warmer in Southern Idaho. "This is a practical age and you have The indications are for generally fair to appeal to dollar and cents proposiweather in this district Sunday tions. Let an employer see that he in reducing his own profits by redu wages and there will be a wonderful awakening. Why is it that the United States is so prosperous and many of the hours ending at midnight, April 30: Portland and vicinity-Generally fair. Winds mosily northwesterly. Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Generally other countries are in the grasp of poverty, although their resources may be nearly as great? It is because the fair. Westerly winds. A. B. WOLLABER. American mechanic is enabled to pro-cure a nice and respectable nome and doesn't have to live in a hovel. The better they are treated the more prosper-GLASSLIFIED AD, RAILES. "Booms." "Roims and Board." "Honse-keeping Booms." "Situations Wanted." 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No dis-count for additional insertions. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, ercopt "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 10 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 56 cents, etc.--first insertion. Each additional insertion, ene-half; no further discount un-der one month. ous this country will be.

"There is another thing I want to mention which I think is of the utmost importance to the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition," continued Mr. "There are thousands and Freund. thousands of Easterners planning to come to Portland by the way of San Francisco. They should come to Port-land first. If they go to San Francisco many of them will be obliged to give up attending the Fair because of the ina-bility of the Southern Pacific to handle

Why, I even know people desiring to secure sleeping car accommodations from San Francisco to Portland that have been delayed as long as a week or more. Think what it will be this Sum-mer. The roads running into Portland from the East will have no difficulty in handling the throngs and that is why I would advise them to come to the Exposition first. When I return to New York I will make it an especial point to see that the New York papers will publish articles advising the tourists to make Portland their first destination. I will also treat upon it in my magazine. If people go to San Francloso and find they cannot reach Port-land without being delayed for days, they will return East and advise their friends not to come to the Exposition.

Selaney. 12.12 inches Total sunshine April 28, 1965, 5 hours and 48 minutes; possible 14 hours and 12 minutes. Barometer (re ed to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.00, PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Vind. Wind.

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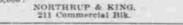
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Elegant household furniture by auction

Tuesday next, May 2, at rooms, No. 413 Washington st., at 10 o'clock A, M.

Washington st., at 10 o'clock A. M. Including two very handsome dining-room suites in solid oak and genuine leather; sideboards, are very handsome; elegant parlor rocker in mahogany and Lavelle; folding (Windsor) beds; mantel and twice-folding (Windsor) beds; mantel and twice-folding beds; curied hair, cotion and wool mattresses; feather pillows; Chicago da-venport (wardrobe style), in velour; very handsome dressers and commodes in ma-hogany, oak, birdseye maple, ash, etc.; fine iron bedsteads, with springs, etc.; center tables; rockers; stands and wardrobe; fine assoriment of pictures; rugs; mat-ting; iron safe; steel folding beds; fine cut-glass ware; velour couch; couches for 68 0.00 4 W Cloudy 61 0.01 8 W Pt. Cldy, 74 0.00 10 8 Cloudy .610.01 SiW [Pt. Cldy. .740.00108 Choudy .560.0016 NE Choudy .700.00188 Choudy .740.00 8 NW P1. Cldy. .380.0012 W Clear .00 T 12 SW Cloudy .580.00 8 NW P1. Cldy. .520.000 8 W Clear .960.00 8 W Clear ting, iron sair; sizer looing beds; him cut-giass ware; velour couch; couches for draping; kitchen furniture. This sale af-fords an opportunity to buy elegant furni-ture at low prices, and parties fitting up rooms can examine the goods on Monday, We have the wire folding couches. Goods on our floors must be as good as or better than advertised. With the exception of a few light scatter-ing showers in the Willamette Valley and along the Strait of Juan de Fuca, no rain of consequence has occurred today in the Rocky Mountain and the Pacific Coast

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other effects. We again have much pleasure in calling the attention of prospective buyers to the sale of fine furniture and request inspec-tion of goods tomorrow, Monday. Sale TUESDAY, at 10 A. M. GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

On Thursday Next at 10 A. M. We shall sell the furnishings of 7-room house, removed to BAKER'S AUCTION-HOUSE for positive sale. GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers,

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