ITES MUSIC

. Ballot Composes "Made in Oregon" March for the Fair.

IS VOLUNTARY EXILE

nguished German Musician, Disointed in Love Affair, Conceals His Identity After Coming to America.

untarily an exile from the father there is now in Portland employed ournalist one of the most eminent ng man. Was a protege of Em-William I. His name is Robert , and he is now employed on the richten," a German publication,



ich he is assistant editor. Germany about ten years ago be-se of an unhappy love affair, and theb has devoted much of his

to mining in Alaska.

Ballot is the composer of the in Oregon' march, which he has sted to the Oregon captains of inry. His composition will be the lai march during "Made in Oregon" sattion. Mr. Ballot plays more than ifferent instruments, and is a comrof no little framinence. In Gerte is known throughout the but since he has been in this he has evaded notoriety. He eader of the opera and member famous Philbarmonic Orchestra In, He has a \$3000 violin, which essented to him by William I. of ny. Mr. Ballot is but 40 years of

Like Hero in Fiction.

by a hero in fiction has been to lead a far less interesting life has Professor Ballot. When but mall boy he wrote a letter to Will-I of Germany, requesting that a llu be given him. There was some-ing in the letter that was different ordinary appeals or fequests, and Emperor made inquiries about the He found that the youth was had him gent to the Imperial High bol of Music in Berlin. It was then he gave young Ballot the \$3000 in. Ballot graduated from the very est schools of music in Germany, and is a pupil of the famous Wirth and iers. He soon brought fame to his me because of several excellent comsitions, and he has been leader at rious times of several of the most ominent bands and orchestras in rmany. As a leacher of the most or or the several of the most ordinent bands and orchestras in rmany. As a teacher of music he

An unhappy love affair discouraged ad disheartened him and he came to merica to endeavor to forget. He was eply in love with the daughter of a gnitary high in ecclesiastical circles id because of his being a worldly usician the father forbade the marage. This cast a shadow over the fe of the young and rising musician hich will probably remain with him util death. unhappy love affair discouraged il death.

Known to Few in America.

Upon coming to America he took ain to conceal his identity and there re but few in this country who know he he is Professor F R. Blochberger, of ortland, who was United States Conular officer for the Kootenai district. rofessor Ballot worked in different sines, but is now said to have severall ery valuable properties in British Combin, from which he expects to realise a large sum of money. Professor imbla, from which he expects to realise a large sum of money. Professor
alliot became interested with Profesor Blochberger in mining property.
During the last few months Profesor Blochberger, editor of the "Nachichten," his been in poor health and
e wrote and requested that Professor
tallot come to Portland and assist in
onducting the newspaper. He has been
a Portland since February and but few
sersons of this city are acquainted
with him. Formerly Professor Ballot
was in rather poor health but now he vas in rather poor health but now he strong and in the best of condition. he outdoor life of the Far Northwest as been a boon to his health.

LAST OF FERRIS WHEEL

Blown Up With Dynamite and Reduced to Scrap Steel.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Blown to pieces by a monster charge of dynamite, the ferris wheel came to an ignominous end onjerday at St. Louis, after a varied areer of 18 years. At its ending it was inwept and unsung.

Constructed as one of the engineering casts of a contruct the wheel first was

cais of a century, the wheel first was feature of the Chicago's World's Fair, a 1883. Then for a long period of un-wrofitable inactivity it towered in an imprement park at North Clark street and Wrightwood avenue, and finally was removed to St. Louis to form, for the second time, the huge mechanical marvel of a great exposition. For more than a month heavy wagons laden with 4000 tons of steel of its construction lumbered through Chicago's streets.

The old wheel, which had become St.

Ouis' white elephant, fled hard. It reuired 200 pounds of dynamite to put it
ut of business. The first charge was axlofed under the supports at the northde of the structure, wrecking its foundtion and permitting the wheel to drop

to the ground, a matter of but a few feet.

As the wheel settled it slowly turned, with its boitom as a support, and then after tottering a moment like a huge giant in distress, collapsed slowly. Within a few minutes it was a tangled mass of steel and fron, 30 or 40 feet high. The huge axie, weighing 74 tons, dropped slowly with the remnants of the wheel, crushing the smaller braces and steel framework. When the mass stooped settling it bore no resemblance to the wheel which was so familiar to Chicago and to St. Louis and the 500,000 amusement-seekers from all over the world, who, in the days when it was in operation, made the trip to the top of its height of 24 feet and then slowly around and down to the starting point.

Following the blast that wrecked the wheel but which falled to shatter its foundation, came an explosion of another charge of 100 pounds of dynamite. The sticks were sunk in holes drilled in the concrete foundations that supported the pillars on the north side of the wheel.

The wheel was the wonder of two continents, by reason of its cost of 350,000, its dimensions and its utter uselessness. It was the rival of the Efffel tower, of Paris, Chicago was slad to get rid of it and St. Louis is said to have witnessed its destruction with suitsfaction. George Washington Gele Ferris, president of a Pittsburg engineering firm, originated the idea of the wheel that bore his name, taking the notion from a bicycle and adapting the constructive principles of steel bridges in its erection. Ferris financed the wheel, built it in Pittsburg, erected it at the Chicago Columbian Exposition, and took in \$750,000 at 50 cents a ride. Then Ferris took a kaleldescopic trip to Europe, Later he lost all interest in the monster, and died in Pittsburg of tuberculosis, aged only 40. The stockholders, who had made 100 per cent mofit out of the wheel in 1836. lost all interest in the monster, and died in Pitteburg of tuberculosis, aged only 40. The stockholders, who had made 100 per cent profit out of the wheel in 1881, later leased the ground in North Clark street and re-crected it there. Ferris' Wheel Park was not a success, and the wheel was taken down again and removed to St. Louis on June 8, 1903. The of taking it down was \$40,000. Its are estimated as worth \$8000 as

OREGON & WASHINGTON RAILROAD FILES ARTICLES,

Portland Is Given as the Chief Place of Business and the Capital Stock Is Put at a Million Dollars.

SALEM, Or., May 12 .- (Special.)-

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office today by the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company, with principal office at Portland. The expressed object is to build a railroad from Portland to Everett, Wash, on such route as may be selected by the board of directors. W. W. Cotton, William Crooks and W. A. Robbins, all of Portland, are the in-W. W. Cotton, William Crooks and W. A. Robbins, ail of Portland, are the incorporators and the capital stock is \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100 each.

Another railroad organization to file articles today is the Northwestern Railroad Company, with Parley L. Williams, George F. Egan and Frederick D. Hall as incorporators. The object is to construct and operate a line of railroad and telegraph from a point on the Oregon Short Line railroad between Huntington and the Snake River near Nagle in a general northerly direction along the Snake River to or near Lewiston, Idaho. The capital stock is \$1,000,000 in shares of \$100 each.

Other articles of incorporation filed during the past week are:

Empire Lumber Company, Limited, principal office Outario, Or.; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, L. Adam, Elmer A. Clark and M. E. Thayer.

The American Bank & Trust Company; principal office, Klamath Palls, Or.; capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators, Fred Melhage, William T. Shive and Charles E. Worden.

The Ripley-Oregon Fruit-Food Company; principal office, La Grande, Or.; capital stock, \$40,000; incorporators, W. F. Ripley, L. Oldenburg and James Ireland, Lillard Irrigation Company; principal office, La Grande, Or.; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, J. W. Lillard, Susan B. Lillard and Willis W. Lillard.

The Rainbow Gold & Platinum Mining Company; principal office, La Grande, Or.; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, J. W. Lillard, Susan B. Lillard and Willis W. Lillard.

The Rainbow Gold & Platinum Mining Company; principal office, La Grande, Or.; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, Allie Stephens and Carrie C. Stephens.

Or. capital stock. \$750,000; hecaporators. E. A. Siephens. Allie Stephens and Carrie C. Stephens.

The Molson Hop Farm Company, of Rickreal, Or.; capital stock. \$50,000; principal office, Portland, Or.; incorporators. Albert J. Ray, Clifton N. McArthur and Earl C. Bronaugh.

Sanford, Sill & Company; principal office, Shaniko, Or.; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators. A. C. Sanford, H. B. Sill and J. L. Hadley.

Langlois Oll Company; principal office, Portland, Or.; capital stock. \$150,000; incorporators. James O. Spencer, E. R. Goucher and J. A. C. Freund.

Guard Printing Company; principal office, Eugene, Or.; capital stock. \$20,000; incorporators. B. L. Campbell, J. R. Campbell and Charles H. Fisher.

Oregon & Washington Raliroad Company; principal office, Portland. Or., capital stock. \$1,000,000; incorporators. W. W. Cotton, William Crooks and W. A. Robbins.

bins.
Corvallis Meat Company; principal office, Corvallis, Or.; capital stock, \$5000;
incorporators, J. C. Hammel, E. R. Bryson and George F. Brown.
Lane-Beckwith Company; principal office, Pendleton, Or.; capital stock, \$5000;
incorporators, J. F. Lane, J. S. Beckwith
and Fred Fontaine.

TREES AND HOUSEMOVERS

Some Day There May Be Reform, But When?

PORTLAND, May 12-(To the Editor, PORTLAND, May 12—(To the Editor.)

-The results of our demage case against a housemover for the cutting of shade trees are unimportant from a money standpoint. Possibly one dollar is the value of the trees; probably the jury thought they would grow again. So they will, and it years from now—it took that time to grow them—the gap caused will be filled, and the trees in 1930 be again ripe for a similar heroic treatment, when

be filled, and the trees in 1820 of again ripe for a similar heroic treatment, when the man of the house is absent.

The public should know that there is an ordinance imposing penalties for the cutting of trees without the consent of the owner. These penalties the housemover will figure in as a part of the cost of moving; if to this be added the sum of Il damages, the fixed charges are easily determined. Let the merry work go on: it does not cost much. Irving Street, and Twentieth from Irving to Street, and Twentieth from Irving to Kearney were strewn with the wreckage, but the house was saved. I am wondering, however, whether had the telephone or the electric light company cut the trees because they interfered with their wires, thus increasing their cost of maintenance, and a like damage action had been brought, the damage would have been greater or less.

Fermit me to add that the lover of the tree should not be discouraged at the outlook. The Oregonian has made a good suggrestion by its invitation to property-

suggestion by its invitation to property-owners to unite to prevent the cutting of trees by the housemover, the telephone or electric light companies, when the spirit moves them. Speaking for myself, I shall be glad to co-operate in this movement in any way, financial or otherwise, even at the expense of submitting to dollar verdicts.

ZERA SNOW.

Denied a Marriage License.

idden angers



"Forewarned is forearmed."

Before a man can protect himself from peril of any kind, he must know where the danger lurks.

We have to fight against heavy odds in the sale of SINCERITY CLOTHES.

-And the reason is that 60 per cent of the clothes are "faked" into shape;--"Doped" by Dr. Goose, the Hot Flat-

Iron, to mark Defects in the Clothes. It takes more time, and costs more, to design, and sew, and revise by conscientious hand-work.

- But clothes cannot be made sincerely

SINCERITY CLOTHES mean correct style, perfect fit, and a guaranty of workmanship and materials.

Flat-Iron style and fit, produced by Heat and Moisture, disappear quickly with dampness and wear.

Which will you have?

CLOTHES:-

SINCERITY CLOTHES are for sale in

If you object to Flat-Iron trickery in your clothes, let your next purchase be a SINCERITY suit. Send a 2-cent stamp for "The Test," which

is a sure way to detect the work of old "Dr. Goose," the Hot Flat-Iron Fakir. You will find this label in SINCERITY

"SINCERITY CLOTHES" MADE AND QUARANTEED BY

KUH, NATHAN AND FISCHER CO.

license can be issued by the written con-sent of the parent or guardian. Young Pratt told Mr. Rose that he thought the father of his affianced would agree to the marriage, but was not sure that her mother would assent to the nuptials.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Citizens Gather to Indorse the Candidates of the Party.

A citizens' meeting was held last night in Alisky Hall that was largely attended. Senator Gearin, Governor Chamberlain and Sheriff Word were indorsed for reelection and William Horan and George L. Hutchin were given a vote of confidence in their race for the Legislature. The efforts of those present will be used to bring about the election of all these

candidates.
"Citizen" Parker presided and made an address, telling of the good work of the three Democrats who were making a fight for re-election at the head of the ticket. for re-election at the head of the ticket. Having served with credit to themselves and the party, Mr. Parker believed they should be supported by all nonpartisans. Short talks were made by others along the same line, and it was the general opinion of the gathering that those who were meeting heavy opposition should be supported by citizens generally. The gathering then formally indorsed the foregoing candidates.

There was but little discussion, and the

There was but little discussion, and the meeting lasted but a short time. A series of meetings has already been held since the primaries by the "cuizens" with the object of lining up the independent vote.

Harriman Line Incorporates.

Incorporation articles of the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yes-terday by W. W. Cotton, William Crooks and W. A. Robbins, who are associated with the O. R. & N. Co. The purpose of the company is to build a railroad from Portland to Everett, by such route as the board of directors may select, and the capital stock of the corporation is \$1,000,000.

Piles

Don't Suffer Longer, You Can Have Instant Relief and a Lasting Cure by Using Pyramid Pile Cure.

A Trini Package Mailed Free to All. The rectum. like the mouth, is lined with that soft, satiny material known as mucous membrane. Piles is a disease of that membrane and the blood vessels that

Fissure and Fistula affect the same membrane and belong to the same family.
Pyramid Pile Cure slipped into the bowel, melt and spread themselves over the diseased and painful surface and act just as a salve would if the trouble was on the outside of the body and could be easily seen and gotten at. The immediate relief they give even in

the most agonizing cases will startle you, as it has already startled many thousands of "doubting Thomases" before you, who have tried everything and sent for the sample package, firmly convinced that they would again be disappointed.

sample package, limity convinced that they would again be disappointed.

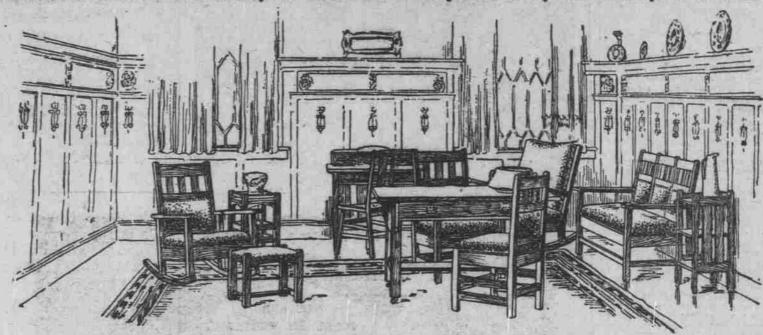
But they weren't. Pyramid Pile Cure don't disappoint. They cure. They are for sale at all drugglets at 50 cents a box, and are worth an even hundred to the person who needs them.

Mr. John Byrne, of 2008 Second avenue, New York City, writing under date of January 17, 1908, says: "I received the sample and used it right away. I got so much relief from it after 20 years' suffering that I bought a 50 cent box. The almost unbeatrable pain is almost gone and my fistula has almost disappeared. I had given up all hope of eyer being cured. I assure you, gentlemen. I will use every affort to make any of my friends try them, as I can guarantee they are a sure cure."



The POPULAR -QUAINT-

The most artistic and the most practical of all furniture classified as "arts and crafts." The "fumed" finish is acquired by placing furniture in an air-tight chamber, where vessels containing ammonia are placed, the fumes of which penetrate the grain of the wood, taking from twelve to twenty-four hours. It is then finished in oil and wax, giving it a rich, nut-brown tone, and making it a most durable and harmonious finish. In the "quaint furniture" designs of today are still preserved the simplicity and good workmanship which was so characteristic of the original old handicrafts. These designs possess a distinct and attractive individuality that contributes to the perfect beauty and harmony of the home.

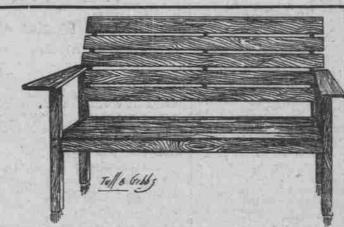


For almost every part of the home—the hall, the living-room, the library, the dining-room and the den, the quaint furniture designs are practically adaptable and appropriate—this because of its strong, durable and comfortable construction. The quaint copper and brass trimmings, which are used on many pieces, are the conception and production of the craftsmen designers and builders. These trimmings and the Spanish Morocco leather cushions and upholstery, add greatly to the odd, artistic beauty of the quaint designs. Our display of quaint furniture in fumed and weathered oak is complete, in that it comprises the foremost ideas of the craftsmen designers and builders. "Stickley Bros.' Quaint Furniture," a booklet of colored plates, showing correct treatment of walls, panelling, hangings, floor coverings, and arrangement of furniture, will be sent free upon request.

MANY EXCLUSIVE EFFECTS



and in a variety of pleasing color tone effects. Such is our gathering of everything in reliable floor fabrics-the season's best and most desirable patterns in the different qualities of Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Body Brussels and Tapestry Brussels. Our showing of floor fabrics of every description, in both Carpets and Rugs, embraces many exclusive effects. We are agents in this territory for the Hodge's Fiber Carpets and Rugs.



OF PORCH PIECES

A seasonable opportunity is here offered in this special sale of Outdoor Purniture. These pieces, Arm Rockers, Arm Chairs, Settees and Swinging Settees, are constructed of ash, in the weathered finish, and being strong and comfortable, make most desirable pieces for porch, lawn and Summer cottage. Pieces will be sold separately or in suites. Sale commences tomorrow.

Settee like cut above-Special	83.25
Arm Rocker to match-Special	\$2.75
Arm Chair to match-Special	\$2.50
Swinging Settee-Special	\$3.00
Rocking Settee-Special	\$3.50

Regular value\$18.00





SPECIAL MAY SALE

-OF-

RECLINING GO-CARTS

Owing to the fact that in the near future we will be located in our handsome, new store, at the corner of Morrison and Seventh streets, we have decided to reduce our line of Go-Carts. with the intention of lessening stock of same for removal. Eight different patterns constitute this special-sale line, and we have liberally applied extreme special values in order to close out this particular stock. These Go-Carts are all of standard elastic gear, with adjustable front and back, patent foot-brake, etc. The special prices here mentioned include Go-Carts complete with parasols, cushions and other attachments. This sale commences tomorrow morning.

Go-Cart Pattern No. 801; Regular value \$12.75; Sale price\$5.25 Go-Cart, Pattern No. 802; Regular value \$13.50; sale

price\$5.50

Go-Cart, Pattern No. 966; Regular value \$15.50; sale price\$6.75 Go-Cart, Pattern No. 805; Regular value \$17.00; sale

price \$7.50

IN ORDERING BY MAIL, SPECIFY NUMBER, ALSO COLOR OF PARASOLS AND CUSHIONS



Regular value\$15.00



MAY 19 TO 26

Oregon" **Exhibits**

MAY 19 TO 26

L& GIBB IPLETE · HOUSE · FURNISHERS MAKE YOUR

MAY 19 TO 26 "Made in

> Oregon" **Exhibits**

MAY 19 TO 26