Schmid, appraisers.

County Antrim, Ireland.

ust 17 last, was yesterday admitted to probate by Judge Webster. He left an estate worth \$1320 to his niece, Mrs. Anna Bella Deighan, of Ballymena,

IMPORTED SKYLARKS WILL BE

LIBERATED TODAY.

Songbird Club Hopes Feathered

Aliens Will Find the Climate

Congenial and Multiply.

Fifty pair of English skylarks imported by the Song Bird Club will be liberated this afternoon by B. Fallows, president, and C. F. Pfluger, one of the leading members. Part of the birds will be given their liberty on Council Crest and the others will be released on the meadows east of the city. It is thought the birds will thrive in both localities.

Stretching to the south of Council Crest is a vast area of rich meadow land, while east of the river there is

also a great deal of grass land. The climate of England is very similar to that of Western Oregon, having considerable rain in the Winter, and for this reason it is thought that the birds will have no trouble in shifting for themselves.

themselves.
It is hoped that within two or three

females are mute. The male sings only while ascending high into the air and walle descending.

Taey have spread all over the Willamette Valley, but in no one locality are they found in large numbers. There

to arrive. The members of the club are regularly assessed to meet the expenses of importing birds, but there is some talk of asking the Oregon Leg-

is:ature to make an appropriation to assist in the work.

"DUNERIC" MOVED AGAIN

The steamer "Duneric," unloading

the cargo of New Wellington coal, had to move from Weidler Dock to O'Rell-

ly's Dock, just below Burnside bridge,

owing to the falling water. Barges are being loaded from both hatches,

and are being loaded on the Supple Dock for the Rock Springs Coal Com-pany. Deliveries have not been made,

owing to difficulties in getting the coal

from the ship to the dock. Next week

will see more coal delivered in Portland than was ever put out before. The New Wellington is a clean lump

and burns freely, with about the same ash as Rock Springs. Orders may be phoned to East 184. Coal sells at \$9

PLANT SIBSON'S ROSES.

Roses will give earlier results if established before Spring. November is good to plant especially during fine weather.

You can either phone or come to our place. In either case your orders will have the best attention. Our stock is the. Office and nurseries 1150 Milwankie avenue, phone East 138. Sellwood cars

per ton delivered.

Barges

localities.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY WILL GRATEFULLY RECEIVE THANKSGIVING GIFTS

HE Boys' and Girls' Ald Society again appeals to their friends for Thanksgiving donations. Superintendent Gardner explains that there is more real need for the friendly assist-ance of the public this year than there has been since the organization of the

society. He says:
"The number of children committed to
this institution has increased to a great extent, especially during the past six months, and children are flocking in from outside counties in considerable numbers. This is principally due to the efforts of unty boards which the society has appointed at nearly every county seat in the state, and these people are looking after the interest of peglected children much more than they have been in the

"Only a few days ago eight children were received from Clatsop County, repre-senting three families. In each of these cases the father had deserted his chil-dren or was unfit to care for them, and the mother also incompetent. Following this a family was received from Grant County—the father incompetent and the mother a woman of notoriously had char-

mother a woman of notoriously had character. This is in addition to the commitments from Multinomah County.

"Therefore it can be plainly seen that
the management is kept busy continuously hunting homes for all these children, and in spite of their efforts the
number at the receiving home seems to be
on the increase. One thing, the society
is very careful in the selection of homes
for these children, and hundrede of applications are turned down during the plications are turned down during the year, the answers to the questions in the application being in some way unsatis-

"Over 100 girls are placed out in fami-lies in the City of Portland under the direct supervision of the society, and over 400 children in other parts of the State of Oregon. The number under the direct supervision of the society now is between 400 and 500 children. The average number of children on hand daily at the receiving home for the month of October was 53, which is 13 more than the home supposed to accommodate. "Placing in family homes is the special

line of work which the Boys and Girls' Ald Society follows up, and it might be interesting to read a suggestive comparison that appeared in a recent newspaper between a family home and other places open to a neglected and indigent child." This is as follows:

The County Poor Farm. In it we find lunary, idlocy, vulgarity, neglect, dirt, lewd-ness, ignorance, no school, no Sunday school.

It is a human lumber chamber, into which we cast our human refuse and wreckage. This is no place for a child. 2 An orphanage, it affords food, cloth-

Alexander Rosalind, artist. But station.

not in his chosen field of land-

achieved. Mr. Rosalind has won fame

through his remarkable economy of

Cameron in the Municipal Court yester-

day as the laziest man in Portland, if

Rosalind comes from Germany and has been painting little oil and water-color pictures nearly all his life. That

is, he was painting them up to a few months ago, when a peculiar change came into his life. He suddenly be-

ame so languld as to use predigested

foods, and would move only when com-pelled to. His friends became

he came to have an aversion to talking and would not bother arguing with his friends when they tried to enliven

him somewhat.

Naturally enough this weariness finally got Mr. Rosalind into deep water. Whether a man paints scenery, portraits or houses he must produce in order to live Does

used

not in America.

with Mr. Rosalind.

He said he was say-

great masterplace. He didn't intend to

waste his precious attention on com-monplace matters.

has grown worse.

order to live. Rosa-lind, with snail-like rapidity, used up his small sav-

ings, and then came a week of shuffling

During the past few weeks his condition

ALEXANDER ROSALIND, ARTIST,

LAZIEST MAN IN ALL PORTLAND

He Is So Designated by Judge Cameron in the Municipal Court, and, Given

ISTINCTION has come at last to | rest, for he declined feebly to walk to the

Sentence on the Rockpile.

scape painting has this greatness been some mental ailment or is merely pre-

enersy, both physical and mental. He ever, it was decided to use heroic was officially designated by Judge methods, and when the artist gets



A NEGLECTED FAMILY COMMITTED TO THE SOCIETY BY THE JUVENILE COURT OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

ing, care, protection, education, religion.

But no father, no mether, no home love, no privacy of home, no practical preparation for life's duties.

It is THE PLACE for the child.

It is a human charity suited to defectives and incorrigibles, a device of proxy benevo-lence, unwarranted by Scripture. It is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far

enough.

It is a poor place for a child.

3. A Real Family Home. In it we find food, clothing, care, protection, education, religion, father and mother, love, privacy of home, practical preparation for life.

It is a divine institution, Ged's original

Whether the man is suffering from

disposed to laziness the court authori

ties were unable to determine. How-

through taking the prescription which

Rosalind's appearance in court caused

endless laughter, and the crowd of

spectators had to be frequently admon-

ished against noisy demonstrations at

the painter's expense. He came shuf-

and stopped. Bailiff McDonald gave

him a shove which sent him against

the prisoner's bar. He struck this in a

leaning posture. When Judge Cameron asked him what alled him he lifted

the court gave him, he should be a

better and more active man.

Donations of money, canned fruits, apples, pointoes, vegetables of all kinds and provisions are earnestly solicited, and packages will be called for by notifying the superintendent at the Receiving Home, corner of East Twenty-ninth and East Irving streets, or telephoning East 5; or donations will be received at the city of-

fice of the society at the City Board of Charities, 305 Jefferson street, near Fifth. and leave four gallons of ice cream on the back porch, just as an insur-ance agent showed up at the front door to write a policy on the furniand walle descending.

Next Spring the Song Bird Club will import several dozen English nightingales and black-capped nightingales. They are described as beautiful singers. Every year birds will be imported from England and continental Europe until songbirds of all descriptions abound here. About 16 years ago a dozen skylarks were liberated near Portland. They have spread all over the Willer

Haney did not appear at the District Attorney's office yesterday, for good and sufficient reasons, and the sulphuric haze overhanging the vicinity of East Thirty-first and East Pine

AGE LIMIT IS HIS REMEDY

Schmitz Proposes Plan to Settle Japanese Problem.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Mayor Eugene Schmitz, of San Francisco, who arrived here on the steamer Patricia from Europe, started for San Francisco today.

Mayor Schmitz, speaking of the Japanese problem in San Francisco last night, characterized it as a "tempest in a teapot." He said that when he refling into the court room a few feet | turns home, he intends to urge the State Legislature to repeal the laws re-lating to the segregation of Japanese pupils, and make new laws providing for the limit as to the age at which a child can enter a certain grade of any

times and said there was nothing at all wrong. He did not think he should be compelled to work unless he so de-sired. Finishing the brief statement, "I think this age limit will solve the whole problem," said Mayor Schmitz. The Japanese, surely could not com-plain of laws which were equally bindhe tottered away from the railing and he tottered away from the railing and hank into a chair. Bailiff McDonald not be then necessary to class the Japyanked him back to his feet again and anese as Mongolians, which has caused helped him support himself during the ordeal.

"You are the tiredest man I ever the work of the whole trouble. With the age limit the only dissaw or ever expect to see," said the court. "There's no doubt about it; you are the laxiest man in Portland. What you need is a lot of fresh air and some place where you will be compelled to work. I'm sorry we haven't need for some plantings, but rock-breaking its.

COLOR ADVERTISING.

The Red Pencil Style Originated by C. C. Chapman, of This City.

The first color advertisement ever inserted in The Oregonian in its history appears in today's issue, on page 24, the last page of Part 2. Now that The Oregonion resses are equipped to handle color advertising, doubtless there will a considerable demand spring up for this method of printed expression.

C. C. Chapman, of the Chapman Advertising Openion. C. C. Chapman, of the Chapman Advertising Company, originated what is known as the "red pencil" style of color advertising in newspapers. Today's advertisement is a typical specimen of this style, as used by him for the Hazelwood Cream Company. It was for the Hazelwood company that Mr. Chapman first used color advertising in Portland, and since he introduced the Portland, and since he introduced this new and somewhat startling method, it has been adapted to interesting uses in other cities and also in magazines of National circulation. To Mr. Chap-man belongs the credit also of having Evening Telegram, of Portland.

CRAMER* ASKS DAMAGES

Damages in the sum of \$10,250 for false imprisonment are demanded in a suit filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Allie Cramer against W. B. Buell, R. R. Quick and F. E. Dix. Buell and Quick Quick and F. E. Dix. Buell and Quick are the representatives of the Oregon Fire Relief Association, the concern in which Cramer's furniture was insured at the time he was arrested on a charge of arson with intent to defraud the insurer, while Dix was the owner of the building at 1257, Albina avenue, in which Cramer lived at the time of the fire. On June 2 last, the premises at 1257 Albina avenue were destroyed by a fire which was alleged by the insurance company and owner of the building to have been of incendiary origin, and Cramer was subsequently arrested. At the trial in the State Circuit Court on October 20, he was acquitted by the jury, after being confined in the county jail from June

14, the date of his arrest, until the verdict setting him free. Of the amount sued for, \$10,000 are asked as a baim for his wounded feelings, while \$250 repre-sents the fee it is claimed he was obliged to pay his attorney in the criminal pro-

eedings. Cramer also brought a separate action against the Oregon Fire Relief Associa-tion to recover \$500, the amount covered by his inaurance police, which the com-pany refused to pay upon the ground that he had set the fire which destroyed the Holy Cross, Here.

Court Notes. The estate of Carrie M. West, de-ceased, has been appraised at \$9081 by Isaac Pearson, A. W. Wiltshire and V. WILL INSPECT COLUMBIA

Articles of incorporation of the Portland Tool Works were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by W. Irving Spencer, Charles F. Machen and Patrick Dowd. The capital stock is \$4206. Local University One of Numerous Institutions Maintained by Order Which He Represents-Gives The will of Daniel McGill, who died at Troutdale, Multnomah County, Aug-Views on Education.

> Rev. Andrew Morrissey, D. D., provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross of the United States, having in charge the Notre Dame University nd., and similar institutions, of which



years the meadows around Portland will be well stocked with the skylarks, as they propogate rapidly. Each pair under favorable conditions brings up about ten fledglings in a season. The males are wonderful singers, but the females are wonderful singers, but the Columbia University is one, is a guesof the latter college, at University Park. Dr. Morrissey is one of the leadrark. Dr. Morrissey is one of the lead-ing Catholic educators in the United States. For 12 years he was president of Notre Dame University, during which time that institution was brought to a high degree of perfection. Connection with Notre Dame are branches in the United States and Can-ada, and Dr. Morrissey is now making a tour and personal inspection of these branch colleges, studying at close range their wants and suggesting ways and means for their betterment. His mission at Columbia University is of this character, and he will spend two weeks in making a special personal examina-tion into the field and scope of Columbia University.

The doctor arrived Wednesday, and Friday was tendered a reception by the Catholic clergy of Portland. He was welcomed here by Most Reverend Archbishop Alexander Christie, D. D., founder of the Portland Institution. "This is not my first visit to Portland," remarked Dr. Morrissey yesterday, "but every time I come I imbibe some of the enthusiasm and optimistic spirit of all Oregonians. We know about this country, and realize that a great future is coming to the Northman.

west. For this reason some of our friends are calling the Columbia Uni-versity the Notre Dame of the Pacific Coast; which demonstrates the confi-dence we have in this country.

Pleased With Columbia. "I am pleased with what I have seen of Columbia University. There is certainly a most encouraging outlook for the college. It has an able and devoted faculty, in whom I have confi-dence, but above all it has Archbishop Alexander Christie as one of its staunch friends and supporters. The young men of Oregon and the Northwest can have no better friend than Archibishop

dowments for our colleges, but must depend upon devoted, self-sacrificing men, such as make up the faculty of the Columbia University for the bet-Dr. Morrissey, Provincial of terments and advancement, but shall be able to add buildings when they are needed. I expect to see this beautiful campus dotted with buildings when the growth and development of the country demand them.

Educates Moral Side.

"There is one thing that we try to do in our Catholic institutions, and that is to develop well rounded-out men, endowed with a high moral character. I believe that the best educators of this and other countries have come to realize that character is overything. We need a high class of men in this Nation for public positions. Character is the true foundation of our National prosperity and National greattional prosperity and National great-ness, and there never was a time in the history of this country when opportunities were greater for young men of high moral character than now. "Why, the possibilities for a young

man whose heart has been educated alongside his head are practically limit-less. No half man goes nowadays. The young man who does things must be a whole man. Intellect is good, but without moral character, without a keen sense of right and wrong, and without justice and honesty, saturating his being, a young man intellectually educated becomes merely an instru-ment of vice and is a menace to the Nation. The young man who is so educated is unfortunate.

Also Teaches Patriotism.

"That is why we try to develop character and a sense of responsibility to authority. We recognize the authority of Rome, the church and that of the Nation. We teach young men to be patriotic. I could quote many promi nent educators who entertain this idea of educating the whole man and in support of the Catholic idea of educating both the moral and intellectual man. It has come to be recognize without regard to caste or creed. Men who are so educated are wanted every-where in the state and Nation and in society. There is a call for them everywhere.

"I expect to remain here two weeks and make a thorough study of the needs of Columbia University. We have something here that money cannot bring—devotion and self-sacrificing men at the head of this institution." Dr. Morrissey will preach this morning at St. Patrick's Church.

WOMEN RAN WITH TICKETS

Mrs. Duniway Obtains First-Hand Information on Colorado Result.

PORTLAND. Or., Nov. 23.—(To the Editor.)—The recent appearance of such post-election roorbacks as are sent broadcast biennially through the telegraphic dispatches, denouncing equal suffrage in Colorado by the would-be political machine, which under the combined votes of conservative men and women finds its states smashed and occupation gone caused the undersigned to write to official headquarters in Colorado, enclos-ing said roorbacks and requesting reply by wire, stating the exact truth. The malls were delayed by storms and wash outs, but the expected telegram came yesterday, as follows:

Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Abigali Scot Duniway, Portland, Or., President O. S. E. S A.: No truth in the articles. Women ran with heir tickets and were elected or defeated as cordingly. THALA A. RHOADS, Vice Chairman Republican State Central Com

ELLIS MEREDITH ice Chairman Democratic State Central Com

It will be seen from the above that inder equal suffrage men and women in Colorado are returning to the Creator's plan of placing men and women in the same government, or aggregation of e government, or aggregation of ses, in which he placed side by side in the beginning, when he gave them joint dominion over everything in the earth and upon it except one another. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

BUY YOUR FURS

At Le Palais Royal and save money. We have a well-selected line of good quality of up-to-date furs at very moderate prices. Now is the time to se-lect one, while the stock is complete. 375 Washington street.

CARD OF THANKS.

men of Oregon and the Northwest can have no better friend than Archibishop Christie, and we are largely indebted to him for much of the success the college has already achieved. He is a friend of every young man.

"We stand ready to hack up Columbia University and make enlargements whenever they may be required. Of course you understand we have no en-

He certainly is not! George is going to Old Dr. Goose to have his suit pressed-That is all. George holds a Dress Sult Case Parade once every Week.

S George leaving Town?

For George has to put up the Swell Front in his Business-and he has Two Sults to Back up his Brave Bluff-

The Dress Suit Case Parado

BY A. FRANK TAYLOR

PILES CURED

Suffering for Years, and Bedridden

From Piles, a Massachusetts

Man Is Cured by Pyramid

Pile Cure.

Trial Package Mailed Free to All Who

Send Name and Address.

Send Name and Address.

"I tried the sample of your cure you sent to me. I used it and then bought a 50c box, 'The results were immediate and surprising to me. I assure you, I had been to a dozen of the best doctors and paid much money to them with no results whatever. I had this affliction for 20 years. I was in a hospital for a long time, and I left it physically broken down. I have been so bad for months at a time as to be unable to walk. Having a friend who lost his life by an operation I desisted from ever having that experiment tried on me. I owe you a debt of gratitude. I believe that piles would be banished from humanity and become an unknown thing were every one afflicted with them to but spend from 50c to \$1.00 for Pyramid Pile Cure. Its speedy action also makes it extremely favorable for impatient people. I am yours sincerely, George H. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass." Instant relief can be gotter by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores ulears and in

mediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and ir-

swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure frequently renders a surgical operation unnecessary. Don't subject yourself to this except as a very last resort.

The Pyramid Pile Care is

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in

The Pyramid File Cure is put up in the form of "ensy-to-use," specially made suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 60 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample you can get a regular size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents.

or if he hasn't it, send us the money and

we will send it to you.

And if George ever misses his Weekly visit to Old Dr. Goose-if he has to wear the Same Suit Two Weeks in Rapid "Suction"-It goes into the Colored Minstrel Business right away-the Coat Coilar gets the Yaws-whatever that is-and spreads away from Gorge's neck, The Left Lapel decides that the rest of the Coat is not correct form-which is no far wrong-and tries to Breakawaywhile the Sieoves twist and look knock kneed-and the Trousers droop sad-eyed

at the Knees. Then's when George sees the Boss look

at him Slantwise--And those Stantwise Glances usually presage a Heavy Dip in the price of George's Salary.

It costs George about the price of a Good Suit every year to keep up his

Swell Front--And have the proper creases in his two pair of Trousers and keep his two Coats looking as though they were made for Him-and not for his Uncle Bill who

owns a Farm up Country and doesn't care a Gosh Darn about Clothes anyhow. And It's all because George's suits were cut wrong in the First Place-and made wrong in the Second Place. -And were So Shapeless and Peculiar that even the Woman who Scrubbed out the Taller Shop nearly laughed herself

into a Convulsion when she saw them But the Man who made George's Suits wasn't going to rip them all up and make them over again—Not if he knew it. For that would cost him too much He simply handed them over to Old

Doctor Goose-The Hot Flat Iron.
And, in the Wink of an Eye almost And, in the wink of all Eye almost, the Peculiar Curves were pressed out. Here and There—the extra Cloth was Shrunken in where it was needed—and the Tight places Stretched out—And behold George's suits looked as if they had been properly cut and properly made—as if they had Shape—Style and the control of the control of

They looked the Part of Real Clothes all Right—
But the "Make believe" Shape—Style and Fit faded away in a mighty short time after he bought "em. And George soon commenced his weekly Dress Buit Case Parades to Old Dr. Goose.

Now, we're felling you about George and his Dress Suit Case Parade—

—Because nearly 80 per cent of all Clethes are simply taked into shape by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Dr. Goore—as George's were.

—And because we make "Sincertix Clothes"

—Which are NOT marely pressed into shape resemblance— But which are honestly Shaped by the Needle. Needle.

Every defect in "Sincerity Clothes" is carrelily investigated and permanently adjusted by genuine needle work instead of the cheap and temporary Flat Iron.

"Sincerity Clothes" will fit well and boid their Shape with one-fifth the "Dress Suit Case Parade" Business another suit needs to look haif Decent.

And to Fellows who bravely want to keep up the "Swell Front" this feature is a Consideration.

ation.
Therefore if you want to drop out of the Parade" and Wear Clothes that are Sincerely di Honesily well made from cutting to finished, look for the label of the Sincerus obliers on your next suit or overcoat.

Your up-to-date local dealer will carry "Sinrity Clothes." The label reads this way:

SINCERITY CLOTHES MADE AND GUARANTEED BY KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO. CHICAGO

General R. G. Shaver, one of the few sur-viving commanders of the Confederate Army, is practicing law at the age of 75 at Mena, Ark.

from saloon to sathe free lunches. He after which he fell into the clutches or moved. After making two unsuccessful attempts to seat himself, he was ushered out to the prisoner's box, where he was held pending his removal to the County Jall, from whence he will be sent to the rockpile. the law. The pa-trol wagon had to be summoned on the occasion of his ar-

Bert E. Haney and His Bride Spend a Day in Keeping Importunate Tradesmen From Their Door-Latter Fill "Fake" Orders.

FOR YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE

JOKERS MAKE LIFE UNBEARABLE

DROFITING by the anneyance to back to bed and get in out of the which Rev. Clarence True Wilson was subjected a few months ago, some friends of Deputy District Attorney Bert E. Haney, who has just returned from a wedding tour, and who has taken up his residence with his bride in a comy East Side cottage, decided yesterday to give him a taste of what he may expect on the prosy side of matrimony,

The racket began early and lasted nearly all day The first intimation Haney had that anything out of the ordinary was occurring was about 7 o'clock in the morning, when he was awakened by a tremendous din in the basement. With thoughts of burglars filling his mind he timidly ventured below in his night clothes and was amazed to see a big husky plumber "What knocking things right and left with a sledgehammer. "What does all this mean?" he de-

manded in astonishment.
"It means that I intend to find that to means that I intend to find that blooming leak in your pipe if I have to knock the whole house down," was the cheerful answer, as another section of the wall went by the board.

"But I tell you there isn't any leak modern."

here: this is a new house with modern plumbing," insisted the Deputy District Attorney.
"Ain't this B. E. Haney's residence,

41 East Thirty-first street, corner East Pine?" returned the plumber, holding a gressy card up to the light. Haney admitted the name and num-

Well," continued the plumber, "we have instructions to repair a water main in the basement, and to come main in the basement, and to come arrive and to the job without awakening the inmates—them's our orders, young feller, so you had better trot company managed to elude the guards

After much expostulation Hancy convinced the man that somebody had imposed on him, and the plumber went away, giving expression to certain phrases which can only be interpreted properly by

phrases which can only be interpreted properly by a master plumber.

It was merely the beginning of the trouble, however, and before nightfall Haney's patience had been subjected to a severe test. Bill Storey's coal wagon drove up with a ton of anthracite and the driver preceded to dump it in the the driver proceeded to dump it in the back yard. While Haney was remon-strating with him, the Banfield-Veysey Company's wagon came along and deposited an immense quantity of slab-wood among his flower beds. It had hardly got out of sight before a junk dealer rang the doorbell and in a bus-iness-like way inquired where the iness-like way inquired where the empty bottles could be found. "What empty bottles?" gasped

"Why, somebody telephoned for us to come here and get 14 dozen empty beer bottles that had been left by the fellows that moved out," growled the junkman. "Said we could have them for nothing if we would haul them

A procession of delivery wagons followed the departure of the junkman. Lipman, Wolfe & Co. sent a man out to nang lace curtains; Meier & Frank's representative came prepared to lay carpets; Olds, Wortman & King were on hand to put up portieres; the rival telephone companies were there at the same time to put in telephones; the roof of the house was covered with carpenters hunting for an imaginary leak; several beer wagons drove up at the same time and each proceeded to ornament windstare. streets was not occasioned by a vol-

are they found in large numbers. There are so few, in fact, that they are rarely seen, but occasionally reports are received of their presence.

The Song Bird Club has a membership of about 40 persons. It was organized several months ago for the purpose of introducing songhirds in Oregon, and the skylarks are the first to arrive. The members of the club

then be no grounds for outside intersome paintings, but rock-breaking is a
most healthful exercise, and ought to
help you. Mr. Rosalind, during the next
30 days you will try your hand breaking
rock, and I'm sure the compulsory labor
and fresh air will help you."

Mr. Rosalind was too fatirued to
look annoyed as he heard these fateful words. Not a muscle in his face
moved. After making two unsuccessmoved. After making two unsuccesspeople of that city would do more than receive it with courtesy.

Wants \$10,250 for Injuries to His Wounded Feelings.

REAL PIANO SELLING.

will stop at our place.

THE SIBSON ROSE NURSERIES.

Tomorrow we are going to sell pianos again out of the partially completed new Ellers Piano House. We cannot wait we cannot wait any longer for premises to be finished. We are nearly two months behind in our plans now. It isn't a question of prefit making. We must get rid of the planos. See prices and terms and particulars on page five this paper. Emergency piano sale. Ellers Plano House.

JUST ARRIVED.

You should see the new waists. They are all late styles, up-to-date in every way and our prices are lower than the lowest. Le Palais Royal, 375 the lowest. Le ... Washington street.

Mayor Explains to City Treasurer. Mayor Lane yesterday addressed to City Treasurer Werlein the following self-explanatory communication:

Mr. Ed Werlein, City Treasurer, City Hall-Dear Sir: In my communication published in today's Oregonian, wherein I stated that in the expert's first report, "The City Treasurer and other officials did not fare as well" at the hands of the experts as did Mr. Devlin, the City Auditor, who had obtained access to such report before it had been submitted to me as Mayor, I did not intend to imply that such report contained any reflections upon you or any of the other city officers, or upon the con-duct of their affairs as public officials. So far duct of their affairs as public officials. So far as I remember, no mention was made of those offices, which is what I had intended to say, and which, under the circumstances as they have developed. I would consider complimentary to you and the other gentlemen.

The suggestion—made by Mr. Devlin, I am told—that it was intended otherwise is an exception.

Do You Expect

To Drive a Set of

Brains Hard

And NOT Feed Them?

That brings Nervous prostration and its horrors.

But, BRAINS can work and work hard, feel good and rested every morning and grow stronger on the work.

If Fed Right

Grape-Nuts food contains delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash taken from the field grains (Nature's own laboratory), this element joins with albumen and water in the body, and thus makes the soft gray filling of the brain and nerve centers. Build in each day as much as the daily work takes away from Brain and you are safe. That's the only safe way.

Grape-Nuts food is toothsome and delicious when served with

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason" for the Brain food