THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 31, 1908.

Bonham and A. E. Long have completed a tour of the various counties of the state, where they look a census of the allens, who are inmate of the several charitable institutions. Their report will be forwarded to the department in Wash-ington.

Condon Ships 20 Cars Sheep.

CONDON, Or., May 30 .-- (Special.)-

One of the biggest shipments of sheep

Killed By Fall From Dock.

MURDERESS

ARKANSAS MAN DECLARES HE

KNOWS MRS. GUNNESS.

Says He Can Produce Letter Writ-

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Her Disappearance.

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MEETING NOTICES.

There will be a meeting this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 octors in Washington Massenic Hall, the purpose of completing the wind the Burnside, for the purpose of completing the sunday of Washington Commandery. All invited to be present. A special invited a stemled to knights Templar who hold is enterlied to Knights Templar who hold is enterlied to the committee.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS OF N. P. C. The fumeral of our deceased commune P Mann, will be held from his interestance 441 Third st., Sunday, at 2 P.M. attend. Orroo RLEEMANN, Grand Adjutani,

EURERA COUNCIL NO. 204 K AND L-F S., will give 500 party tomorrow symplectic Auditorium. Dancing and refreshments, dmission 15 cents.

CHINOON TRIBE NO. 3. IMPROVED OR ER RED MEN, meets every Thuraday neep 12055; Third street Anditorium Hail A. J. OSBURN, C. of M.

ASTRA CIRCLE-Whist party Thursday, fune 4. In the W. O. W. Temple, 125 116 it, Frizes, refreshments and dancing, Admin-sion 13c. ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY

ROYAL CIRCLE, NO. 28. * OMEN OF WOODCRAFT-A whisi party given in Wood-man Temple, 11th and Alder, June 34.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

CHITTENDEN-In this city, May 50, at her realdence, 394 Columbia at, Mrs. Anna Chit-benden, aged 60 years. Friende are respect-tuly invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Holman's chapel at 2 P. M. Taesdey, June 2. Interment River-view Commercy. Ferris, Drs. F. E. & O. J., dentista-For-merly Macleay bidg Suite 211. Main 1939. French, Dr. C. Gertrude, physician-erly Dekum bldg. Main 714, A 4917 Hawke, Dr. C. E., physician and surgeon-Formerly oregon bidg Main 1512, A 5404

MANN-The funeral of P. J. Mann will be held at his late residence, 411 3d st. next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clack Frienis invited. Please omit flowers. Services at the grave private. -Main 1469, A 140

(10) grave private. OLBURN-AI 9:30 A. M. on Friday, May 59, Mrs. A. J. Colburn, aged 70 years, 9 months, 23 days, Fuheral services at her home. Oak Grove, Sunday, May 31, at 2 -Formerly

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-trs, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M, 567.

J. F. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, Third and Madison, Phone Main 9, A 1399,

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Southern Idaho. The indications point to continued cleody weather Sunday over Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho, with possibly showers, while over Southern Idaho showers are expected. FORECASTS Portland and vicinity-Cloudy, with possibly showers; westerly winds. Western Oregon and Wastern Washington-Cloudy, with possibly showers; westerly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Cloudy, with possibly show-TOTAL STATE s. Southern Idaho-Showers. L. LODHOLZ, AT THE HOTELS.

and Bastern Oregon the weather was cloudy. Nut no rain had fallen. Over Western Ore-ron moderate rains occurred. Temperatures were decidedly lower over Nevada, Utah and Southern Idaho. Park and Alder Streets

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large to warrant him divulging informa tion which would unquestionably prove the woman slive. The authorities are investigating the supposed connection of Mrs. Belle Gun ness with a matrimonial bureau at St. Joseph, Mich., the proprietors of which have strangely disappeared. It devoloped today that Mrs. Gunness was a frequent visitor to the Michigan town, and it is believed that a number of her victims were secured through the medium of this During the past few days Coroner Mack and State's Attorney Smith have received letters indicating that a number of Michigan men were correspondents of the woman and the disappearance of the men who are supposed to have aided her in her conniving has given the authorities reason to believe that a new phase of the case may be opened. The day has been without developments With the return of Sheriff Smutzer to assume direction of the investigation, there is assurance of further digging for bodies and the securing of evidence which will throw new light on the trag-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Articles of Incorporation GREGON WALNUT COMPANY-Incorpora-tors, E. E. Morgun, W. B. Streeter and M. B. James: capital, \$5000. PLA COMPANY-Incorporation & SUP-Jolly, H. C. Browne and George L. Good-man; capital, \$30,060. HAYNES-SLEEP SYSTEM-Incorporators F. L. A. Wilson, Arthur P. Haynes and W. D. Sleep; capital, \$10,000.

自动的法律 ABABAR

LAPORTE, Ind., May 30 -(Special.)-It developed tonight that the Hot Springs, man who had an interview with C. A. Gearte, the Peru, Ind., business man, telling the latter he had a letter written by Mrs. Gunness on May 4, bears the name of Davis. The authorities are making every effort to ascertain if a

JOHNSON-At Firland, May 25, Robert ohnson, a native of England, aged 59 cars. RATHKEY-At Good Samaritan Hospital, fay 28 J. P. Rathkey, a native of Denlay 25 J. Honorational Strength Strength and Strength Links and Strength and Streng

A. Muller, a native of Switzerland, aged 29 years. BLACKMAN-Ai 552 Borthwick, May 27, H. H. Blackman, a native of Germany, aged TI years. HOLLIDAY-Ai 1346 Redney, May 27, Clara J. Holliday, a native of Montana, aged 30 years.

Local Forocaster, Temporarily in Charge.

man named Davis lived in Hot Springs. man named Davis lived in Hot Springs. Gearte and a detective named Case vis-lited Chicago last week, having had, as they declared, an interview with Davis, who said that he would produce the let-ter, establishing beyond question that the signature was that of Mrs. Gunness, when the reward offered was sufficiently large to warrant him divising informa-

and wife, Chicago: H. H wife, White Salmon; Mrs. Ray R. Hatton, Chicago

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- United

they propose. Recently this tendency seems to me

have threatened seriously to disturb the just relations between the state and Federal governments. Impatient of the difficulties and delays which must attend the action of separate states in the accomplishment of their objects, some of the people have seemed to feel that by an assumption of Federa as he is not the sovereign ruler of Nepal, but merely Prime Minister. King Edward was extremely angry when he heard of the blunder, and spoke his mind to the guilty official in his vig-orous and pungent way. The blunder

fice the very mature and glory of our system to accomplish it. If unfortunately it should ever he neces-sary, it is not to be presumed that the people would not, at equal cost, prevent the union from dostroying the states. Such a crisis can only be avoided by the people themselves and by them only by sternly rebuilting and dismissing public servants who through motives of cowardly expedi-ency, weakness of moral or mental fibre or other eause full to stand courageously for the maintenance in their integrity of our essential rights. Wise men establish governments; brave men defend and die for them; weak, corrupt and ambitious men de-stroy them. This government is not seriously threat-ened by anarchy, which is the cuse emoused by the wicked, malicious and en-Eleven-year-old Lad Trics For Third Delmer McKinstry, 11 years old, a cash boy employed at the store of W. H. Mirkell & Co., and who lived on the East Side with his parents, is be-ling sought by the police. The boy ran away from home yesterday afternoon and in going took 55 of his father's money to help him on the way. This This

often have read the delightful testimonials written in behalf of the renowned witch-hazel, and as our malisters have begun to supplant hops with the liquor derived from bolled witch-hazel brush, it seems to me that I can see the day approaching when the celebrated beer drug stors will have rooted out all existing poison dis-corners and human stomeobs will be MAKE GREAT SHOW when the celebrated beer drug store will have rooted out all existing poison dis-pensers, and human stomachs will be tanned with this preservative and im-mune from the onsiaucht of any and every malady save "Jim-jams" alone. And I doubt very seriously the thought that even this forment would have the temer-ity to tackle the coming brew of beer. He would likely find it a "Schnapps-bruder" of no mean prowess. I have in my pocket five advertisements clipped from the "Heip Wanted" columns of The Oregonian. One of these was in-serted by the sirculation department of the paper itself. The manager of that de-partment wants a man, but-"One who drinks need not apply." Two were in-serted by liquor houses, each of which de-sires to hire a man to solicit trade, and "he must be sober and have best of ref-crences." Must he come with testimonials as to his ability to consume large decoc-tions of beer and wine? Another wants a partner, "A man that don't drink and is honest." A hardware firm wants a sales-man, but he "imust be reliable, temper-Pain's Fireworks and Eruption

Special Steamers and Tracas Carry Indian Viceroy and Retinue With a partner, "A man that don't drink shid is honest." A hardware firm wants a sales-man, but he "must be reliable, temper-ate," etc. These are recent advertise-ments and the thought of men who have not yet learned that to get the real, fin-ished product, "physically and mentally," they must not overlook the chap who has here notified from the smalls on hear and LONDON, May 30.-(Special.)-A Lon-don season is incomplete without the visit of a gorgeous Indian potentate who wears wonderful jewels and is the principal "Jon," to use an old-fashioned phrase of society. This year it is the Maharaja Sir Shum Shere Jung, Nepal, Bahadur Rana, G. C. S. I., Prime Minister and actual ruler of Nepal, who has arrived with a large suite and a mountain of baggare. The Maharaja traveled from India in more state than a great Ruropean monarch would use. A special steamer was chart-ered to convey him and his retinue from Bombay to Marseilles; a special train LONDON, May 30 .- (Special.)-A Lonbeen nurtured from the cradle on beer and



KNOX SOUNDS A WARNING AGAINST RADICAL CHANGE.

On Gettysburg Battlefield He Says Danger Is Now That Union May

Destroy States.

Accompanying the Maharaja, are his half-brother, his four sons, two nephews and a number of noblemen and high offi-cials of his household. Their guide is Major Manners-Smith. V. C., British Res-States Senator Knox was the orator at today's Memorial Day exercises in the National Cemetery at Cemetery Ridge, where so many of the heroes of Major Manners-Smith, V. C., Britan Res-ident at the Nepalese court. There is be-isdes a large retinue of servants and a bodyguard of Ghurka soldiers. These famous fighters, who are engaged in the frontier war, are natives of the Mahathe battle of Gettysburg are buried. The weather was beautiful and an unusually large crowd attended the exercises and participated in decorat-ing the graves of the soldiers. Mr. Knox spoke from the famous rostrum built on the spot where President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg ad-dress in 1863. In the course of his tere to supply the Nepalese ruler and his tousehold with proper food in accordance with the strict rule of their religion. Some things on the menu were brought specially from Nepal, and everything was cooked by the Maharaja's own servants. As a guest of the British government the Maharaja is staying at a West End man-sion, which was formerly the residence of Lord Durrham

dress in 1883. In the course of his speech he said: Sometimes a portion of the people, strong by reason of their number or by reason of their zeal and activity, and interested in the accompilabment of laudable aims, become impatient and restive under the checks and balances and boundaries which control and harmonize our system and may therefore oppose what they want through the methods they process.

The Indian potentate was the indirect The induity potentiate was the indirect cause of one of King Edward's trascible moments. When the dusky visitor went to Buckfugham Palace to pay his res-pects to the Emperor of India, some fussy official gave orders for a guard of honor to be mounted outside. This was an honor to which the Dewan is not entitled, as he is not the succession wher of Neval

respirate states in the accomplishment of their objects, some of the people have seemed to feel that by an assumption of Federal power, or by isnoring state power, their aims could be speedily and fully obtained. But the genius of our constitution, the supreme equity of our form of government, the balance wheel of our system is that each of the dual governments shall keep within its own sphere, untrammeled and un-controlled by the other. Let us guard against dangerous encroachments upon this system, let us stand coursecoundy, persistently and eternally by our ancient rights. If this Union is to survive it must be main-tained as constituted or as modified in the 1 may provided by those who constituted it. The strength and power of this Nation does not rest upon the fact that it is a federa-tion of states, but that it is a federa-tion of states, but that it is a federa-tion of states but that it as a federa-tion do states, but that it as a federa-tion of states, but that it as a federa-tion decomplish it. If unfortunately it should ever he neces-sers it is not be an in the start of our system

is the third time Delmer has attempted

One of the biggest shipments of sheep this season was made from the local depot Wednesday when 20 carloads were sent East. Eighteen cars were billed for Chicago, and two for Martin-ville, Mont. They were purchased by John Fleming, representing a large sheep buyers firm from Montana. The price paid was \$2.50 a head after shear-ing. CARNIVAL IS PORTRAYED Naples in Festive Attire Shown Be-TACOMA, Wash., May 30.-(Special.) -J. T. Wallers, a well known Gig Harbor rancher, was instantly killed by falling off the dock at Gig Harbor and striking on his head on a float 15 feet below. His skull was crushed by the fall fore the Destruction by Fatal

of Vesuvius a Success.

Mountain-Specialties and Pyrotechnics Please Crowd.

The spectacle of the Carnival of The spectacle of the Carnival of Naples and Eruption of Vesuvius, which was given for the first time last night on Multhomah Field, was a 'most elaborate and picturesque en-tertainment. The pyrotechnics, which followed the spectacular feature of the display were of great beauty and variety. The tableau of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius was vividiy real-istic in reproducing the ravages pro-duced by the great catastrophe. It was in April, 1806, that the vol-cano, after a long period of inactivity, burst forth in violent eruption, deburst forth in violent eruption, de-stroying several small towns in the vicinity and killing more than 300 peo-ple. In miniature this great up-heaval was reproduced hast night by Pain's spectacle. The tableau is a wonderful conception and is carried out with ful appreciation of its dramatic

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Tableaux of a Carnival.

The concession occupies one entire side of the Multnomah field. It repre-sents a plaza in a Neapolitan town, backed by a long row of buildings and in the distance Vesuvius lifts its terror-bringing, crest. A carnival is in progress, and from the various driveways issue streams of peasants, soldlers, splora a priest and plazsoldiers, saliors, a priest and altar-boys and others. Soon the King and Queen enter and take up their position on a dais in the center of the plaza. The assembled crowd then marches

past the sovereigns, waving garlands and singing songs of welcome. For the entertainment of the King and Queen, a number of performers next appeared and went through with various feats. Among these were a troupe of Arabian acrobats, who gave an interesting exhibition of tumbling and pyramid-work. There were also fencing and boxing contests, a horizontal bar exhibition, juggilng, and a se-ries of living statues, which were warmly appreciated. One of the most pleasing features of this part of the programme was the performance of Wilfred, the young equilibrist, and his trained for terries

trained fox terrier.

Eruption Most Realistic.

At the conclusion of the exhibition, a skilfull manipulation of the lights pro-duced an effect of night, and bands of Neapolitans marched in, each carrying a lighted lantern. The effect was pictur-

a lighted lantern. The effect was pictur-eaque in the extreme and the evolutions of the performers were warmly ap-plauded. Vesuvius now begins to snort iong tongues of fire from its top, and soon the peak is a mass of flame. The terror-stricken inhabitants rush wildly about. The buildings in the foreground burst into flame and one after another collapse and are consumed. The rumbing of the volcano gradually dies away and that portion of the entertainment is con-cluded. eluded

The pyrotechnic display last night was nost elaborate and elicited the praise of he large crowd in attendance. The pieces ncluded a beautiful set representing the carnival rose, a portrait of Governor Chamberlain, a G. A. R. emblem, Niagara Falls. Many mortars were set off, the Rose Festival colors being much in evi-

ience. Much of the success of the concessio

was due to the management of H. M. Hanaford. Every precaution has been taken by the chief pyrotechnist, James Cunliffe to prevent accident. Word was received yesterday by Man-sger Hanaford, that Weitzman, the world recommend they received with the set ager Hanaford, that Weitzman, the world-renowned tight-roper walker, will arrive in Portland on Monday and will participate in the performance Monday

the run off within the past few weeks. Hs left word behind him this time in boyish terms that "the third time would be the charm and that this time it would stick." The discovery of the robbery and

GEMS FILL TRUNKS

Maharaja of Nepal Travels

in Gorgeous Splendor.

PAYS LONDON A VISIT

Mountain of Baggage_De-

tectives Guard Treasure.

From bay to Marseilles; a special train took them to Calais; they crossed the English Channel in a special steamer, and from Dover to London they traveled in a special train. To carry the 300 or 400 trunks and packages a special train was

The Maharaja brings a special train was in any case necessary. The Maharaja brings his wonderful regala of jewels, which are more valu-shis then any other Indian ruler has brought over. One piece alone, the dia-mond and emerald headfrees, is valued as second. The leastly is of course heavy

at \$250,000. The jewelry is of course heav

ily insured, and a small corps of detec-tives is employed to guard the treasures.

Brings Many Relatives.

Elaborate arrangements had to be made

King Loses His Temper.

touched the King on a sensitive spot-touched the King on a sensitive spot-the question of stiquette concerning dis-tinguished visitors. And it followed class upon the blunder of omitting ba-sond a wreath to the Duke of Devon-

BENT ON RUNNING AWAY

Time to Leave Home.

noney to help him on the way.

raja's dominions.

with the

Lord Penrhyn

shire's funeral.

the absence of the boy were made sim-nitaneously last night, when at the accustomed time he did not return from his work at the ators. Investigation about the house showed that he had sneaked in while his mother was not looking and pilfered the bureau drawer, taking \$5 from his father's burse kept there.

purse kept there. He is the boy who, when retaken after getting five or six miles from his home, told the police a fairy tale about coming from Los Angeles. He told such a straight story that the police believed him until some one hap him office the station and recognized him. The police then called up his mother on the telephone and over the telephone the boy had the audacity to deny his identity to his own mother. He would not admit it until after his own father came and confronted him.

AN EXPRESSMAN FORGETS

C. C. Madison Entrusts Belongings

to Mover and is Still Walting.

The police are looking for an unknown expressman, who has three sultanses and two trunks bolonging to C. C. Madison, of 45 Shaver street. The sultanses and the trunks contain all the earthly belong-ings of Mr. Mudison, who was going to move restorday from lodgings, at 221 Thirtenth street, to his present address. Air. Madison took a streetcar to his newly-acquired lodgings and waited for the expressman to bring his effects. He is still waiting and the police are looking for a forgutful express-driver with a brown horse. brown horse

TRY IT ON THE INDIAN

H. S. Harcourt Would Subdue Him

to Developing of Beer.

PORTLAND, Or., May 20-(To the Edi-tor)-My friend, Ed Alisky, writes in The Oregonian that "The Germans, from time mmemorial, have used beer and wine as Inchemothal, nave used beer also where as a common beverage and have become one of the best-developed nations, physically and mentally, of the world." If it was beer and while that so "developed" out German brothers and sisters, wouldn't it be a brilliant scheme to try it on the In-dians? Wouldn't it be a good idea to feed it to our criminals-make 'em wallow in in-that they might "develop" into some-thing useful? Our Government makes it a crime to sell such stuff to the red manto sell him a "developer," a "mental" in-cubator, a "physical" expander. For my-self, I do not think it fair that Germany should have a monopoly of the use of this well-spring of life.

well-spring of life. 1 especially deplore this, now that our brewers have found something better than hous from which to brew this wonderful brain food and muscle builder. We all Washington street.

spoused by the wicked, malicious and delight. The eruption of Vesuvius, followed by

generacy. Our peril is to be found in weak or insidious acquissence by our public servants in specious demands for inroads upon the established and tried institutions of our country sometimes made in the name of reform, sometimes masquerading as justics. the display of fireworks, will be given every night next week beginning tomor-row. This entertainment will undoubtedly tival visitors.

TREAT FOR PARISIANS ACCUSE TURKS OF MURDER

Refugees From Samos Say Troops

Slaughtered Indiscriminately.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.—Ac-cording to an official telegram re-ceived here from Athens, a mail steam-er with 150 women and children refuer with 150 women and children refu-gees from the island of Samos has ar-rived at Syra. one of the islands of the Cyclades group, and reports the continuation of a serious situation there. The refugees say that a bat-talion of Turkish troops recently ar-rived at Vathy, capital of the island, and at once commenced to fire indis-criminately. Many people were killed or wounded. The story of the refugees is discredited here. The Greek gov-ernment is urging the three powers under whose protection Samos has been since 1832-France, Great Britain and Russia, to send warships to the island.

The Porte is anxious for a settle-ment of the trouble with the least ment of the trouble with the least possible bloodshed, and has instructed its officials there to act with the greatest moderation. There is little sympathy here for the Samians, who are thought to have brought on the troubles by their own folly.

KILL WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Refugees From Samos Report Awful

Slaughter by Turks.

ATHENS, May 30.-A body of panic-stricken refugees from Samos, who have arrived here, report that 80 women and children were slain by Turkish troops during the first day's Turkish thoops doring the first day's fighting at Vathy, capital of the Island. They declare also that the troops fired persistently on the foreign consulates. The refugees are all Greeks, and, as they have inborn hatred of the Turk. their statements are acc with considerable reserve. accepted here

Whitmore Jury Can't Agree.

NEW YORK. May 30.—The jury in the trial at Jersey City of Theodore S. Whit-more, of Brooklyn, charged with the mur-der of his wife, today reported a dis-agreement. Justice Swayze sont the jury back to its room with a request that it agree if possible.

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Births

DELPS-At Rose City Sanitarium, May 26, a the wife of C. H. Deips, a daughter. SAMUELSON-At 160 Flower, May 27, to

Deaths.

a the wife of C. H. Achine a daughter.
SAMUELSON-AI 100 Flower, May 27, to the wife of C. J. Samuelson, a son.
HANSON-AI T15 Reed, May 25, to the FENTON-AI 485 Goldmith, May 25, to the wife of L. J. Fenton, a son.
HON-AI 741 Michigan, May 26, to the wife of M. H. Bon, a son.
WEDERING-AI 675 Borthwick, May 25, to the wife of Carl Wedeking, a daughter.
CHALKER-AI 1252 Hawthorne, May 24, to the wife of John Hangset, a son.
HOWANN-AI 512 Twenty-fourth strest.
North, May 27, to the wife of Gottleib Bewmann, a daughter.
CARLSON-AI 871 Minnesota, May 26, to the wife of Axel Carlson, a daughter.

Buiding Permits.

Building Permits. J. B. EARLYWINE—To eract one-story frame on Killingsworth, between East Ninth and East Eighth: \$1200. K. C. NEG97AD—To sreet two-story frame on Baldwin, between Burrage and Peninsular: \$2000. J. O. Williams—To eract one-story frame on East Saimon, between East Fortieth and East Forty-frax; \$1000. F. H. RANSOM—To erect two-story frame on Madison, between Ford and Ardmore; \$10,000.

\$10,000 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-To crect two-story frame on Multnomah, between East 15th and East 16th; \$10,000 F. F. WILLIAMS-To crect two-story frame on Hawthorne, between East Twenty-fifth and East Twenty-sixth; \$5000.

Marriage Licenses. TUTTLE-WELCH-H. G. Duttle, over 21, diy: Anne E. Welch, over 18, diy. CRANE-LYON-Robert L. Crane, 20, dity; Grace Lyon, over 18, city. EGGER-GANTENBEIN-G. Egger.

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EGGER-GANTENBEIN-G. Exger. 20, Woodlawn: Barhara Gantenbein, 20, city. WENINGER-MOHR-Frank Weninger, 52, Woodmere: Ruby K. Mohr. 25, city. GRAFF-RACHE-Charles Augustus Graft. 20, Seattle: Mathilde Willini Roche, 26, city. HANKS-SCOTT-C. G. Hanka, over 21, city: Ethel Scott, over 18, city. WILSE-BRYANT-Robert Wiles, 35, city; Josephine Bryant, 26, city. WISHART-MAESON-George A. Wishart, 19, city: Edma H. Maeson, 10, city.

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Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, May 30 -- Arrived -- Steam-ebip Tallar, from San Francisco, Seited, steamship State of California, for San Francisco: British steamship Yeddo, for Auckland, Australia; steamship Yeddo, for for Coos Bay.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 80.-Maximum temper PORTLAND. May 80.-Maximum tempera-ture, 50 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 14.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, 1 foot rise. Total rainfall 6P. M. to 5 P. M.). (2 Inch. Total rainfall since September I. 1907, 38.28 inches; normal, 42.10 inches; deficiency, 3.82 inches; normal, 42.10 inches; deficiency, 3.82 inches; Total sun-shine May 20. 7 hours; possible. 15 hours 25 minutes; Barometer, included to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.15 inches; WEATHER (CONDITIONS; The relative roadilions of the high area over

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The relative positions of the high area over the Oregon coast and the depressions over British Columbia and Southern Utah remain practically stationary. The instrumentioned disturbance has undergone a decided develop-ment during the lass 12 hours, and light rain has failen during the day over Southern Idaho and Utah, while over Southern Nevada snow was failing this evening. Over Washington

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RYAN-At St. Vincent's Hospital May 30, Matthew Ryan aged 65 years, a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, Funeral notice later.

LOWITZ-In this city May 30, at the fam-ity residence. \$71.5 Front street, Elsis Lowitz, aged 21 years 6 months and 13 days. Funeral announcement later.





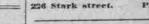
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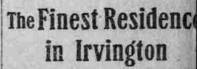
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Melba and Caruso Will Appear Together in "Rigoletto."

PARIS, May 30.-(Special.)-The an-nouncement that Melba and Caruso are to sing at the Opera on June 11 has caused intense interest in Parisian so-ciety. Paris seldom gets an opportunity to hear the great expensive singers, for the eimple reason that the Opera au-thorities here do not pay the enormous salaries that are paid in New York and London. The occasion of Caruso's first appearance in grand opera in Paris is a special performance for the benefit of appearance in grand opera in Paris is a special performance for the benefit of the Dramatic Authors' fund. The low-est price for admission will be \$29 and wealthy people are giving fancy prices for scats. The Rothachilds have paid \$1000 for a box, Baron Henri de Roths-child giving \$200 for a stall. It will be the greatest operatic per-formance in Parisian annais. The opera chosen is Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Caru-so as the Duke, Renaud as Rigoletto and Melba as Gilda. Caruso will sing in

OLYMPIA NEWS IS DEAD

Melba as Gilda. Caruso will sing in Italian and the others in French.

Competition Too Strong With Three

Dailies in Field.

OLYMPIA. Wash., May 30.-(Special.)-The Olympia Daily News will suspend publication with its Sunday edition. Some time ago Gordon Makay and other well-known politicians of Olympia started the News in opposition to the Recorder and the Olympian. the two Porkins dailies. Every effort was made to put the new paper on a paying hasis, but at no stage of its carser was its success possible.

of its career was its success possible. Mr. Makay, who has borne the brunt of Air. Makey, while has been the brunt of the fight, emphatically expresses his be-lief in the utter imbecility of starting newspapers against established dailies that already cover the field. All subscribers who have paid in ad-vance will be refunded the unearned por-tion of their subscription and all bills will be refunded the unearned in the sub-tion of their subscription and all bills

will be paid in cash on presentation. Mr. Makay will devote his time to his law practice and real estate interests here-

Deck Graves With Flowers.

ARLINGTON, Or., May 20.-(Special.)-Special memorial services were not heid here today but the dead were remembered by an offering of flowers at the graves

Gather Allen Statistics.

ASTORIA, Or., May 30.-(Special)-Federal Immigration Inspectors R. P. P.