FLEET AND FORTS ON PACIFIC ASKED

Threatened War in Orient Is Made Text of Request by Development League.

TELEGRAM SENT TO TAFT

Southwestern Washington Is Naturally Tributary to Portland, Is Sentiment Expressed at Big Banquet.

TAFT URGED TO SEND FLEET TO PACIFIC AND FORTIFY CANAL.

William H. Tuft, President of the Infect States, Washington, D. C .-Owing to the threatened warlike condition of affairs in the Orient and the casible invasion of the Pacific Cossi, we urge upon you the complete fertification of the Panama Canal and the establishment of a large and sufficient naval force upon east for the protection of the millions invested and the homes of the loyal subjects of the American Re-

BOUTHWEST WARRINGTON DE-VELOPMENT ASSN. N. R. Coffman, Vice-Pres. J. E. Barnes, Secretary.

Possibility of war between China and Possibility of war between China and the further possibility that Japan may be drawn into the conflict, were made the text of a telegram to President Taft last night urging that the Panama Canal be fortified and that

President Taff last night urging that the Panama Canal be fortified and that an adequate protecting fleet be sent to the Pacific Const. The Southwest Washington Development Association sent the message at the suggestion of John H. Eiwell, of Vancouver, Wash. made at a banquet at the Commercial Club, at which the members of the association were the club's guests. The banquet was the largest of the year. The big dining hail, in which self covers were laid, overflowed and other diners were seated in an adjoining banquet room. C. C. Chapman, of Portland, acted as toastmaster and when the hour arrived for the bearing of the speeches someone proposed cheerz for Fortland and the Commercial Club. They were given heartily.

Country Is Natural Tributary.

Much enthusiasm prevailed. Speakers said that Southwestern Washington was a natural commercial tributary of Portiand. A broad policy in which all the cities of the Coast might join was favored. The delegates said all should units for a broader and more populous unite for a broader and more pop Pacific Coast, no matter where settlers might turn. Harvey Beckwith, president of the

Harvey Beckwith, president of the club, welcomed the guests. Vice-president Coffman, of Cheballs, responded. He said that the decorations—American flags—reminded him that while the river separated all from Portland and the state boundary was ever present, yet they all lived under one flag. It had been a pleasure to him to witness the growth of friendly feeling among all sections of the Coast. It was only natural, he said, and the growth of Southwest Washington was bound to develop Portland.

A. L. Somera, of Tacoma, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, responded to the toast, "Tacoma As a Scenic Re-sort." He pleaded for united action in eading the gospel of "back to the H. Williams spoke of the scenery

of the Pacific Coast as compared with the barren lands of New England. J. H. Maxweil, president of the Seat-tle Commercial Club; J. E. Barnes, secretary of the Southwest Washington Development Association; H. M. Haller, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Mayor West of Chehalis and William McMurray, of Portland, gen-eral passenger agent of the O.-W. E. &

One hundred members of the Puget Sound Excursion on its way from Ta-coma to Los Angeles were present, They arrived in Portland in the afterneon and saw the city from sightsee-ing streetcars, ending their tour in the Commercial Club. They were received by the delegates with cheers.

AGENCY IDEA POPULAR

APPLEGROWERS BELIEVE CO-OPERATION WILL WIN.

Oregon to Be Fully Represented at Walla Walla Meeting-Grading Will Be Defined.

Confidence that the applegrowers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will form a selling agency to take care of the entire crop of apples is apparent when the next meeting to be held at Walla Walla, February 28, is discussed. President Atwell, of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, who was in Portland yesterday, said that Oregon would be represented by a full delegation and that some of the very large syndicates engaged in the apple industry would send representatives, too, Reduced rates on the ratiroads have

been obtained.

The meeting will be a continuation of the Portland meeting, held in January. At that time it was the opinion of those present that the membership was too general, and that many were in a position to act with authority the districts they represented or for the unions of which they were members. Several local and district organizations have been perfected since then and it is the present understand-ing that there will not be a district in the three states which will not be rep-

The grading of apples as agreed upon at the Portland meeting will be fully defined. The grades were "extra fancy," "standard" and "C." A report from the committee upon the restoration of the "storage-in-transit" lege on ratiroads will be received.

Eating Matches Fatal to Child.

Sudden death of the 3-year-old child of Suder death of the y-var-old child of Conductor Summerville, an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, living at Twonty-sixth and Savier streets, was reported y-esterday, under circumstances which point to poisoning by eating match-heads. The child was ill for many hours and suffered great agony. An autopsy revealed con-ditions indicating death from that TWENTY-TWO BOYS AND GIRLS QUALIFY FOR MEMBERSHIP TO M'MINNVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



Jinnary Communicants' Class, From Left to Right, Upper Row, Standing—McKinley Sights, Myron Sherwood, Clara Corrigan, Edgar Reeves, Norwood Apperson, Madaline Logan, Jessie Reeves, Edna Sights. Middle Row, Seated, Left to Right—Mary Eckman, Bessie Couverse, Flora Maloney, Rev. A. M. Williams, Margaret Hamblin, Zonweiss Rogers, Audrey Dielschneider. Lower Row, Left to Right—Amanda Sights, Irene Anderson, Horace Westerfield, Charles Reeves, Dorothy Heinze, Mildred Apperson and Aleen Dielschneider. M'MINNVILLE, Or. Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The Presbyterian Church here has the only Sunday school in Yamhill County graded as thoroughly as the public schools. Mrs. W. N. Hanscom is the grading superintendent. Mr. Williams is chairman of the committee on the growth of the church in the synod of Oregon. The Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has since 1908 had a class each year of children from 18 to 15 years of age, preparing them for church membership. Thirty-eight have been prepared and received into the church.

Chehalis Delegates Assure California of Friendship.

DELEGATION GOING SOUTH

San Francisco Exposition Will Be Helpful to All Northwest, Says Director of Chamber of Commerce of Aberdeen.

To assure the business men of San Francisco of the loyal support of Aberdeen and Chehalis County in Cali-

L. H. Burnett, a director in the Aberdeen Chamber, and L. W. McDowell, manager of publicity, accompanied the excursionists.

Southwestern Washington is well represented on the excursion and arrangements have been made for re-ceptions at the various places where the special will stop. Addresses are to be delivered at Grants Pass, Ashland, and Medford. At San Francisco there is to be a meeting at which Mr. Bennett will make an address. During the life of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition Mr. Burnett was an honor-ary commissioner from the State of Washington and has already interested himself at Olympia in the movement for participation on the part of Washington at the 1915 exposition.

Relations Are Cordial.

"Aberdeen stands ready to aid San Francisco in every manner possible, declared Mr. Burnett last night. years past there has been a friendly business relation between the merchants of Aberdeen and San Francisco. The lumber trade has been enormous and is now increasing. San Francisco will, without a doubt, call upon Grays Harbor for much of the lumber to be used in the work of construction.
"When San Francisco advertises the fair and sends out millions of book-

be used for agriculture purposes and we will tell of the opportunities in the dairy and berry raising industries. "Excursionists to California help to cement the friendship now existing be-tween the states of Washington and

California, and we are pleased that the itinerary calls for a visit to Port-land and the thriving cities of Southern Oregon.
"The meeting at Vancouver means a

great deal for Southwestern Washing-ton. The association is now in a thriv-ing condition and we look for great returns the next four years. Aberdeen is just as loyal to Portland as Portland has been to Aberdeen and the Southwest and in the work of pub-licity we want to co-operate heartily with the commercial organizations of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland."

T. W. JENKINS & COMPANY IN-CORPORATE FOR WHOLESALE,

Grocery Combination Is First

A. E. Jenkins, Hopkins Jenkins, E. J. Hall and E. B. London are the incor-porators of the new firm, to be known as T. W. Jenkins & Company. The wholesalers will begin operation with a capital of \$50,000 fully paid up. Aithough never recognized as jobbers the newly incorporated company has

been conducting a wholesale business in Portland for 11 years, being known during that time as manufacturers' agents and carrying only a warehouse stock. T. W. Jenkins, who died less than a month ago, and his son, A. E. Jenkins, conducted the business for-

E. Jenkins is president of the company, E. J. Hall is vice-president, Hopkins Jenkins is secretary and treas-urer, and E. B. London is a director. A. E. Jenkins was associated with his

lets calling attention to the oppor-tunities in that state, we believe that the management of the exposition will likewise exploit the entire Northwest. "For that reason we are going to San Francisco to tell of the opportuni-ties in Southwestern Washington. We will talk of our industries we will shows will talk of our industries, we will abouts.

ABERDEEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SENDS ENVOYS TO SAN FRANCISCO.



FOREST IS STONY

Trip Through Modern Petrified Woods of Arizona.

ONCE A TROPIC FOREST

Communication From William F. Woodward as to Priceless Natural Wonder-Investigation of a Painted Desert.

WILLIAM F. WOODWARD. ADAMANA, Ariz, Feb. 18.—(Special.)
-We have tramped for two days is sending two representatives of that organization to the south to meet and talk with the merchants.

When the Tacoma-Southwestern Washington excursion left Portland last night over the Southern Pacific.

Be Incorporated in Portland in 19 Years.

Be Incorporated in Portland in Portland in ages long past described the giants of the forest are prostrate and turned to stone, while the ocean in ages long past described in ages long past described in Portland for 19 years.

Washington excursion left Portland last night over the Southern Pacific. through a mighty forest and over the

This petrified forest of Arizona may well be termed one of the great natural wonders of our country; in fact, like it there is naught in our explored world. world, so entirely different, so strange ly beautiful is it, that only those that have seen its marvels can grasp in any degree the wonders which nature. working through the elements, has placed before the eye of man.

Adamana, the railroad station where

we leave our train, differs little from the halting places in the desert where a treasured spring or water vein gives he engine a chance to drink, and listless Pullman passenger, as he looks out upon the landscape, an excuse to utter that irresome and oft-heard heresy: "What a God-forsaken country!" The brown hills roll away into ranges of blue-tinted mountains, there is much of cactus, seephysish and creature seephysish and of cactus, sagebrush and greasewood. Range cattle look up curiously for a moment, and Mr. Jackrabbit maybe will Range cattle A E. Jenkins was associated with his father for years. E. J. Hall recently came to Portland from Lewiston, Idaho, where he was closely identified with the Idaho Grocery Company, a wholesaling firm. Mr. Hall has had 23 years experience in this business.

Quarters have been secured at 64-66 Pront street, the building formerly occupied by Wadhams & Company, a wholesale grocery firm. This is a three-story building, with floor space aggregating 17,000 feet.

Self-Murderer Is Burled.

moment, and Mr. Jackrabbit maybe will show us some fine hurdling as he vantable in the section house architecturally simple as to lines and architecturally simple as to lines and on end, form ends and sides, while plenty of the adhesive adobe mud on top the diversity of the adhesive adobe mud on top the diversity and easily repaired with two strong arms and a spade. There is a hotel—a long, one-story straggling building, neat and well ordered, in charge of a kindly hospitable Southern woman; a general store owned and operated by Al Stevenson, pioneer, plainsman, exa general store owned and operated of Al Stevenson, pioneer, plainsman, ex-cowboy, now Mayor, Council and Execu-tive Board of Adamana, and Government custodian of the forest-for the official hand of conservation stays not though the forest woods be of stone.

A heavy but comfortable spring wagon drawn by two raw-boned range horses, husky, ambitious beasts never off a trot when moving, and driven by Charles Bartley, is ready to take us to the south forests, some six miles away. Charles admits diffidently that range riding and roping steers is his regular business, a prompt; masses of drift well up on the banks show what torrents sweep down at times in this land of sunshine and cloudburst. One week ago, following a heavy storm, horses and stage sank suddenly in the quicksand near the ford. All got clear by reason of a consheared. cloudburst. One week ago, following a heavy storm, horses and stage sank sud-denly in the quicksand near the ford. All got clear by reason of a cool-headed. All got clear by reason of a cool-headed, resourceful driver, and no serious accident has ever occurred yet. We cross a low divide, and then by an easy road come suddenly among what seem to be but ordinary tree trunks, and nothing very remarkable about them either. There are no twigs, leaves or underbrush; they lie upon the drifted sands of centuries, some partly burded even as we might picture one of our Oregon fir forests under like conditions. But on the ground a closer glance and, marvel of marvels, these scattered trunks are not only stone, but the glistening ends show in colors bright and prismatic, agate, quarts, chalcedony and jasper; there are glowing reds, pale greens, deep purples, grays and black all in a multitude of shades and strange designs from the shades and strange designs from the laboratory of the great chemist. To this forest has the name "Rain-

bow been rightly given. No trees are standing, and nearly all are broken transversely, the sections of varying showing a fairly clean fracture Tork City. Its savings banks have 18,760 mer depositors than they had a year arm

in ages past sundered them. On the surface may be seen the working of worms and wood insects, the tiny grooves and runways as clear as of yesterday burrowings instead of the ages gone. There are perfect trunks 200 feet long, and at one point a fallen giant constitutes a natural bridge over 100 feet in length spanning an arroyo. The trunk

and at one point a fallen giant constitutes a natural bridge over 100 feet in length spanning an arroyo. The trunk, four feet in diameter, was cracked in two places years ago by vandals with dynamite: now, two masonry plers prevent further destruction.

We look about us in constant wonder. How came it all? In cold scientific terms there are explanations, though geologists differ. Written words can convey little of the beauty and mystery of it all to the mind, Here are shells such as you may pick up at Seaside or North Beach; bits of petrified bone; before you in stone is the form of a giant fern; all telling mutely the story of jungle, forest, breathing life, and the ocean. This the eye can see: once a great trople forest where living creatures had their being—then came submergence, the waters covered them, and forest gave way to ocean; there was great heat and through long ages that chemical action which replaced the wood fibre with salts, which hardening left this veined stone in the perfect semblance of the living tree. Time passes. The sea gave way to the dry land. Earth trembled. Trees fell. Sands of the old ocean bed billowed about them at the play of winds, even as we see it all today.

North of the railroad nine miles lies

North of the railroad nine miles lies ing the annular rings of the tree, or in diverging lines like a spider's web. The desert extends north for some 200 miles from the "rim" nine miles north of Ada-mana. Standing on this rim at an altitude of 800 feet, we look down upon the verity of a painted desert. Place your-self on Council Crest and give to all the land below you, as far as eye can trace the appearance of castles, fortresses, ramparts, every form of man-made structure and every fantastic shape the mind can conceive, then tint, yes, paint, each one in the varying colors of the rainbow, and the painted desert is there. rainbow, and the painted desert is there.
One little stream we see and an oasis where cattle are ranging—the only life in all this quietness and mystery of color, which fades into a purple haze until lost in the blue horizon. This but faintly features the painted desert, than which there is none more heautiful nor invited the forests, there are some similar Of the forests, there are some 200,000 acres. Those on the south are part of the National Reserve. Visitors may remove specimens in an amount not

exceeding eight pounds.

We saw the rusting remains of a plant which some enterprising concern had erected at Adamana for the purpose of We saw the rusting remains of a plant which some enterprising concern had erected at Adamana for the purpose of polishing and marketing the choicest petrifactions. Government action has saved to mankind for all time, let us hope, this priceless natural wonder. Beyond, nothing has been done by the authorities to make it accessible. Less than 2000 people visited it hast year, and Adamana is still a flag sintion. Holbrook, a station beyond, sending its quota. Like many other natural wonders of our great West appropriated, reserved, conserved or bottled by the National Government, there is the need of wise exploitation. I. e., co-operation by the authorities with private capital and enterprise, so that every traveler crossing the continent should feel that his trip is as incomplete which does not include this world marvel as it would be were he to omit our city from his Pacific Coast timerary.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high-pressure field overlies the Upper Mississippi Valley and Atherta and Sakatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific ver the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the greater portion of the Pacific over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the Scatchewan, and its influence is being feit over the Sca trip is as incomplete which does not in-clude this world marvel as it would be were he to omit our city from his Pa-cific Coast 'tinerary.

Columbia Juniors Defeat Mutes.

fatal admission, as the four passengers bombard him with questions during all the trip. Our road is sandy, crosses the Puerco River, the bed some 500 feet wide, today carrying a tiny rivulet which appears and disappears as the notion or some underlying bed of quicksand may prompt; masses of drift well up on the played. Good guarding materially cut down the score. Team work on both sides was good, with the silent youths from this city about even in this da-partment with Columbia. It is possible that a return game may be played.

> Basketball Team to Entertain Six young men representing the Lincoin High School basketball team will be hosts Friday evening at a dancing party to be given in Murlark Hall. The event is an annual affair and all the secondary school folk in the city are displaying keen interest in its preparation. The team consists of Ray Toomey, Edward Eivers, William Lewis, Ernest Spamer, William Reed and Carl Venstrand. The patronesses are Miss Elizabeth Ban, Miss Caroline Barnes and Miss Elia Dobie, As 350 invitations have been issued a large number of attendants are expected. coln High School basketball team

PRACTICE HELD ILLEGAL

SPOKANE YOUTH HELD FOR AL-LEGED SWINDLING.

Sanitarium Attache and Compan Held to Be Working Bunco Civil Service Game.

Royal Clark, a young man who to Portland from Spokane a few ago to start a civil service trait school, and Russell N. Davis, an att of the Columbia Sanitarium, 22 Rai building, were placed under arrest charges of vagrancy by Detectives I yer and Maloney last night. The ditional charge of practicing medi without license was preferred aga Davis. It is prebable that J. H. Ne president of the Columbia Sanitar will also be arrested, according to st ments made at detective headqua last night.

The complainant in the case is W. A. Mossman, a young man who resides at Eleventh and Gibbs streets. Mossman told the detectives his story on the advice of Dr. Robert Yenny, secretary of the State Board of Health, who exam-Ined Mossman and found him to be in ined Mossman and found him to be in almost perfect physical condition after Davis, posing as a physician, had told the young man that he was afflicted with a variety of serious aliments. Mossman, according to his story to the detectives, answered an advertise-ment placed by Clark in which it was stated that three men were wanted to qualify for clerkships. He found Clark willing to teach him to become a Gov-

willing to teach him to become a Gov-ernment employe by passing a civil serv-ice examination, but was told that it would first be necessary for him to sub-mit to a physical examination, the plea being that if he were in poor physical condition it would be unnecessary to proceed with the training as the Govern-ment would refuse to employ him. Mossman said that Clark directed him to the Columbia Sanitarium.

Clark, who belongs to a highly respectable Spokane family, says that he was running a civil service training school in Spokane, with offices in the Peyton building, and that he met Davis in the office of a Dr. Hammond in that city. He declares that Davis' cupidity city. He declares that Davis' cupidity was aroused when he learned of the sums of money which Hammond was earning as examiner for the school which Clark had in Spokane. Davis, the Spokane man says, made him a proposition to come to Portland and engage in the same business here, drawing an alluring picture of the greater opportunities in a larger city and offering to give him office rent free in exchange for his medical business.

An elevator boy in the Raleigh build-

for his medical business.

An elevator boy in the Raleigh building did much damage to the prospective business of the partnership by telling all persons who asked for room 22 that they were "going up against a bunk proposition." The lad was aggrieved at Davis because the latter, he says, had once almost persuaded him that he was afflicted with many ills and had tried to make arrangements to treat him.

to make arrangements to treat film. When Detective Hellyer asked for room 22 the boy warned the officer.

While being searched at the police station, Davis tried to tear in pleces a newspaper clipping found in his possession. Detective Hellyer patched it together again and found that it referred to a physician who had left the village of Sandy between "dark and daylight" because of an alleged criminal operation.

CHINESE ARE EXCITABLE Orientals Provoked to Rioting by

Insignificant Happenings.

PEKIN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Riots are produced in China in more ways than in any other country in the world. the painted desert-Design Pintado of the Spanish explorer. The trees here are generally a jet black, in some instances beautifully lined in red follow-The local soldiers, who are really licemen, were asked to prevent spreading of any outbreak. They declined, and were soundly abused by the people.

On this they entered a shop and dragged off an employe to the guard-room. Presently came the employe's master, asking that he should be re-leased; he was refused admittance. He promptly went off, and gathered a mob, and the soldiery were stoned. taliation they drew their revolvers and fired right and left into the crowd, killone man and wounding eight others Life, in China, is cheap.

DAILY METEOBOLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- Maximum temper PORTIAND, Feb, 18.—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 3.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, fall 6 foot. Tetal rainfall (5, P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1910, 28:13 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 29:71 inches, daficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1910, 1,58 inches. Total sunshine, 6 hours 12 minutes; possible sunshine, 10 hours 30 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 6 P. M., 30:47 inches. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

PIANOS, WATCHES, ETC., FREE!

Many other numerous valuable prizes free if you can find three or more of the composers' faces in the contest advertisement published on page 4, section 2 of this issue.

The contest closes Monday night. You will have to send your reply in immediately.

This contest is of greatest interest to every music-loving home.

Save this paper; the contest announcement will not sppear again. It is not required that you name the composers, but you must find three of the five hidden faces.

PLAYER PIANO SELLING CONTINUES UNABATED.

Player Pianos, the very latest and the very best of them, are now sold upon the same reduced price basis as our regular pianos. This is made possible by the well-known Ellers little-profit-per-piano selling policy, applied to the sale of the latest and best and the most desirable of all—the Player Plano. Every comfortable home should now have a Player Plano, which every member of the family can play.

Investigate carefully the merits of Player Pianos. If ever heretofore we certainly are now furnishing the hignest quality at the lowest cost.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, 253 Washington Street,

THE WEATHER.

AL-			72	Wind		WAR KILL
	BIATIONS	Maximum tempt.	past 24 hours.	Velocity	Direction	State of weathers
0	Boise		0.00			Pt. cloudy
	Calgary	90	0.00	124	NW	Clear
	Chicago	35	0.28	15	N	Cloudy
	Denver Des Moines		0.13			Cloudy
emme	Duinth	26	0.00	24	NW	Clear
days	Eureka		0:00			Clear
ning	Galveston		0.00		NW	Cloudy Snow
ache	Janksonville	78	0.00	1	E	Clear
	Kansas City	32	1.26	24	NE	Cloudy
eigh	Murshfield	52	(0.00)	1 8	NW	Clear
no.	Montreal	22	0.00	140	W	Clear
Tell-	New Orleans		0,00		SE	Clear
	New York	1	0.00		NW	Cloudy
ad-	North Head		0.00			Cloudy
cine	Phognix		0.00		W	Clear
inst	Pocatello.	24	0.00			Cloudy
	Portland	256	0.00	8	NW	Clear
agle.	Roseburg.	513	0.00	10	NW	Clear
ium.	Sacramento		0.00			Clear
nto-	St. Louis		0.60		NE	Cloudy
	St Paul		0.00	40	20. 11	Pt. cloudy
ters	San Diego.		0.00			Clear
	San Prancisco	132	0.00	1/2	33"	Clear

Portland and vicinity-Fair; northeast

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

Dally or Sunday.

orders.
Six words counts as one line on cash advertisements and no ad counted for less than two lines.
When an advertisement is not run consecutive times the one-time rate applies.
On charge of book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line.

In New Today all advertisements are charged by measure only, 14 lines to the inch.

charged by measure only, 14 lines to the inch.

The above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifications excepting the following:
Situations Wanted, Male.
Situations Wanted, Fernale.
For Rent, Rooms, Private Families.
Rooms and Board, Private Families.
Housekeeping Rooms, Private Families.
The rate on the above classification is 7 cents a line each insertion.

In case box office address is required, count this as part of the ad. Answers to advertisements will be forwarded to pairons, provided self-addressed envelopes are inclused.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

OFFICE CITY HALL Main 50% A 1839. HUMANE OFFICER, EAST4776

MEETING NOTICES.

MEETING NOTICES.

REMEMBER THE DATE. WEDNESDAY evening. February 22 next, in honor of Washington's birthday, and attend the annual prize masquerade ball in Eagles Hail. Marquam building, given by Williamette Tribe, No. 6. Improved Order of Red Mon. Valuable prizes will be awarded for the best costumed lady, best costumed gontleman; best sustained lady tharacter, best sustained gentleman character, best comical gatherman Admission. contlemen 50 cents, ladies 25 benta Grand march at 9 o'clock, Light refreshments. Union music.

OMEGA RESECCA LODGE, NO. 67, L. O. O. F. will give a "500" card party at their hall, East 6th and East Alder streets, Tdesday ovening. February 21, Excellent prizes, good refreshments, Admission 15

MASQUERADE BALL GIVEN BY THE Homesteaders, Thursday evening, February 23, 1911, at Linnes Hall, 666 Irving street. Take W cur. Nix prizes. Union music. La-dies' orchestra. Gentlemen, 50c; ladies, 25c. Peter Arus, chairman.

EUREKA COUNCIL NO. 204, KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SEVURITY—Five hundred and whist tomorrow evening. East Side W. O. W. Hall, East 6th and Alder. Good re-freshments and dancing. Add 15 cents. M. L. JOHNSON, Secretary.

OREGON'S FIRST HIVE, No. 981, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, will give a whiat social Monday evening, Feb. 29, at their hall, 131 ½ 2d st., bet. Alder and Washington. Admission 15 cents. Prizes. Refreshments. ARBUTUS CIRCLE, No. 171, will give whist and dance next Friday evening. Fe 24, at their ball, 128 11th st. Admission 15 Weinbergers's orchestra. Also a speciwhist and dance on Friday, March 10.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 251, and Portland Circle, No. 55, will give their whiet and 500 party Tuesday evening. Feb. 21, in W. O. W. Hall. 128 11th et. Prizes, refreshments and good music for dancing. Admission, 20c.

PROSPECT CAMP. NO. 140, W. O. W. will give a military whist and dance Thursday evening, February 23. Weinberg Orthestra; refreshments.

142D BATTALION M. W. OF A. FOREST-ERS will give a mask ball Feb. 22 in their ball, 109 2d st. Eight prizes. Gentlemen Sec; ladies 25c.

A masquerade ball, given by the Jewish former's Endeavor Scofety, will be held t Gevurtz' Hall, Sunday evening, Febru-ry 26. Valuable prizes to be given. UTOPIA REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 62, will give a "500" party Thursday evening. February 28, in Orient Hall, East 6th and Alder streets.

PROSPECT CAMP, NO. 140 Whist and ance Thursday evening, Feb. 23. Best of usic. Admission 20c. COMMITTEE.

COWAN-Forrest Cowan, drowned near Tatoosh Island, Wash. Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cowan.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

URPIN—In this city. Feb. 17. Elizabeth Hampton Turpin, beloved wife of Andrew Turpin, and sister of James Hampton. Funeral will take place from Dunning & McEntse's pariors, Monday, February 20, at \$45 A. M., thence to the Cathedral, 15th and Davis sircets, where services will be held at 9 A. M. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment Mount Catvary Cemetery. FUNERAL NOTICES.

invited to attend. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

REUTER—The funeral services of Mrs. Deliath E. Reuter will take place at her late residence, 515 Roselawn avenue, today (Sunday). February 19, at 10 A. M. Friends respectfully invited to attend. The interment will be at Cedar Mills, under the direction of Zeliar-Byrnes Co.

WEAVER—In this city, February 17, Mas Vivian Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weaver, of 719 Union ave. North. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & McEntes chapel, Monday, February 19, at 2 P. M. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

COMBS—In this city, February 18, at his residence, 125 North 23d st., Russell E. Combs, aged-80 years 8 months. Funeral services will be held at the above residence at 1.39 P. M. tomorrow (Monday), February 26.

MEMINGER—The funeral services of the

MEMINGER—The funeral services of the late John Fell Meminger will be held at Finley's chapel at 1:30 P. M. today, (Son-day). Friends invited. Interment Rose

SMITH—The funeral services of the late Martin L. Smith will be held at the chapel of the Portland Crematorium at 3 P. M. today (Sunday). Friends invited, BEEBE In this city, Pebruary 14, Cap-tain Eri Beebe, aged 88 years 1 mouth and 5 days. Funeral 16th inst. at 7:30 A. M. Interment at Oregon City.

TONSETH FLORAL CO.,
MARQUAM BLDG.,
FLORAL DESIGNS.
Phones: Main 3102; A 1102.

Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors,
7th and Plue. Phone Main 430. Lady asistant. Office of County Coroner. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-ors, 229 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3g and Madison. Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Bunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. ERICSON CO.-Undertakers, Lady assist-nt. 469 Alder, M. 6123, A 2225,

ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors 594 Williams ave.; both phones; lady asst LERCH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth. East 781. B 1888, Lady assistant.