Stroller Who Started Small Band of Good Fellows Cheers Many.

HAPPINESS AIM OF VIVIAN

Joaquin Miller Writes Enlogy Upon Death of Actor Who Sacrificed Life in Colorado - Pacific Coast Favorite Field.

It is impossible to turn to the calendar and point to a leaf and say: "Here, on this day and date, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elika had its heginning," but latter day historians of the lodge that is to hold its annual convention and reunion in Portland next July have agreed that it was some time in the year 1867 that Charles A. S. Vivian, a nomadle actor of ne mean ability founded the organization which he called "The Jolly Corke," and which under its modern name has developed into an organization of nearly 1200 branches and more than 300,000 members.

It has been only in recent years that Vivian has been given due bonor and recognition as the founder of the order and it is probably due to the fact that for many years he was in part forgot-for many years he was in part forgot-ten and in a way discredited by those who followed in his footsteps that many incidents in his life and of the early days of the organization never have been recorded.

Great Order Outgrowth.

It is not likely that Vivian, when brought together his little band of actor friends and united them by honds of goodfellowship and brotherly love into the society of "Jolly Corks." had any idea that his act would be perpetuated through the growth and development of

through the growth and development of so powerful an order.

For a good many years there was but one ledge of the "Jolly Corks" and its members held irregular meetings, asometimes in New York and later in Philadelphia. It was after a few meetings had been held in the latter city that a branch was established there. Several years later San Francisco and Chicago became the homes of yet other branches. Vivian, in his travels, was instrumental in establishing many branches. Vivian, in his travels, was finstrumental in establishing many "Jelly Corks." He lest interest in the organization and before his death severed his connection with it altegether. While on a visit to Chicago in 1878 he changed the name to "Elk." This was dense, it is said, to please his wife, who had often expressed her antipathy to the other name.

West Often Covered.

Vivian was devoted to his profession and traveled many times across the continent. The best part of his life, however, was spent in the West. He traversed the states between the Rockles and the Facilie before the railroads. were built and often endured the hard-ship of stage conches. His wife was his constant companion on most of these journeys. Recently she wrote a short biographical sketch of her husband, in which some of the incidents in connection with his organization of the lodge

were told.
It seems that he was quite the rage on the Pacific Coast in the late seventies and as an illustration of his popularity is the fact that cigars, neckties, confections and hats were named after

It was while on one of his professional tours that Vivian paid the pen-alty of his nomadic nature with his life. That was on the morning of March 20, 1880, at Lendville, Colo., when that city was at the height of its career as one of the wickedest and one of ever has known. He was only 34 years

Death Due to Exposure.

Vivian had been attracted to Load-ville by the report that the hills were lavishing their wealth of gold upon rich and poer alike, and that the chances for the atrical success there were bright. He opened a theater un-der the name of Vivian's Opera-house. der the name of Vivian's Opera-house. He introduced a first-class company to the populace of the mining community, which contained all classes of citizens, from the rougher element of miners to the most elite of Eastern society. Because the Vivian theater did not permit drinks and cigars to be served durit was compelled to close for lack of support. He accepted engagements at the Comique, and later at Woods' ter. Early in the Spring of 1880 he contracted a severe cold, which af-fected his voice and compelled him to cancel his engagements. He never re-covered. His death was directly due to that allment.

The funeral services were held at the Tabor Opera-house, built by H. W. Tabor, whose grubstake resulted the first ore discovery in Leadville, and whe afterward became United States Sensible from Colorado. It was the largest funeral held in the town up to All the bunds of the muffled drums played funeral

The body was buried in the cemetery at Leadville, but was removed Elks and placed in the "Elks' Re Mount Hope Cemetery, at Boston, Mass., April 28, 1899.

"The greater part of Charles Viv-lan's life was spent in making others happy," writes his wife, "and those who happy, writes his wire, and those who remember him best can testify as to how well he succeeded. That he sacrificed himself professionally and financially upon the alter of the club and social circle there is not the shadow of a doubt. In being able to give others pleasure he best pleased himself." guin Miller, when he heard of his

death wrote the following:

Who makes two hisdes of grass to grow.

Two hisdes of grass where grew but one,
Is greater than Napoleon.

Or he who wrought his overthrew,
and chained his chafing soul in thrail.

But he who plucks up wrinkled care,
and plants a smile of pleasure there.

Plants two red roses in the son.

Where dim and doubtful grew but one,
is greater, hodder far than all.
I epont this sunny, heving boy.

This laughing Vivian who drew

All hearts to his because he knew
The curse of care, the pay of loy.

The patren waint of chastened pride.
To belie ar mother, young or old.

As mile for all, a tear for all,
if never caused one tear le fall,
if never caused one tear le fall.

the for all, a tear for all, over caused one tear to fall, when he bowed his head and died. Lodge to Build Home for Member.

To provide a home for Robert Ling, a resident of Lents, member of Multicoman Camp No. 77, W. O. W., members of that order will today begin the capatruction of a house at that place. About members will gather there and complete the building before night. All ma-terials for the house are provided by the lodge. Lunch will be served to the workers by their families. their families. Mr. Ling. ilf for some time

SISTERS OF MERCY HAVE 25-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Mount St. Joseph Home for Aged Scene of Memorable Anniversary Exercises in Honor of Mother Margaret Mary and Sister Mary Katherina,

A PASTEBOARD box filled with artificial flowers made with infinite toll by the hands of an aged woman, for seven years a member of the Mount St. Joseph Heme for the Aged, and labefed in shaking script. "Violets, thoughts," "Hyacinths, devotion," "Roses love," and "Lilies of the Valley, purity," was the most touching of the many things seen at the colebration Tussday at Mount St. Joseph Heme for the Aged in bonor of Sister Mary Katherine and Mother Margaret Mary of the order of the Sisters of Mercy, who were that day 5 years in the order.

Several off paintings, silver services, salvers and other things were among the remembrances. The mother than salvers and other things were among the remembrances. The mother than salvers and other things were among the remembrances. The mother home of the order in Park Piace, where the Sisters began their labers in Portland is years ago, the missions at Eugene, Alhany, North Bend and Rossburg, where they have been engaged at varieus times, the cid people of the home. The home and Rossburg, where they have been engaged at varieus times, the cid people of the home. Shoot were among the salvers and other things were among the remembrances. The mother home of the order in Park Piace, where the sisters began their labers in Portland is years ago, the missions at Eugene, Alhany, North Bend and Rossburg, where they have been engaged at varieus times, the cid people of the home, the Sisters of the Holy Names and the Ascension School were among the remembrance in Park Piace, where they have been engaged at varieus times, the cid people of the home, the Sisters of the home, the Sisters of the home, the Academy of the Holy Names and the Ascension School were among the content of the provided in the remembrances. The mother the rem

PASTEBOARD box filled with ar- several off paintings, silver services,

Mary of the order of the Sisters of Mercy, who were that day 25 years in the order.

Mrs. M. E. Miller was the donor of the remembrancs, the smallest and least costly, but the most remembered by the old people of the home and least costly, but the most remembered the many things that friends gave of the many things that friends gave the two sisters. During all her time at the home she has been under the sisters of the home, and the Sisters of the home, and the Sisters of the Hely Names gave a pair of sliver candelabra. A great bronze crucifix



hands, she thought the most appropriate gift for the occasion. The cardate gift for the occasion. The card-board box was set out in the gift room with the massive silver articles, the gifts of the clergy and laity of the city. With the flowers was a little money to be used for the poor.

to be used for the poor.

The celebration services were conducted by Archbishop Christie, and were a high Fontifical mass and a breakfast, at which the Sisters were the guests of honor. After the solemn cerementes, members of the home and friends from Portland and all over the Millowatte Velley aphered to con-Willamette Valley gathered to con-gratulate the sisters. Fortland clergy were largely represented.

Flowers Form Decorations.

The little chapel of the home was decorated by Sisters of the order and inmates of the home in carnations. Music for the mass was given by the Sisters of the order, a number coming from the mother house in Park Place to assist Archbishop Christie was the celebrant, and other efficers of the ceremonies were J. B. Fitapatrick, assistant priest, Father Marr, descent and Father do Lorimer, subdeacon. Twenty members of the local clergy were among the priests in the sanc-

Hattman's "Mass in F," one of the more joyful of the sacred service hymns, was given by the choir of Sis-ters, with violin accompaniment. "O Sponse Mi," sung by two of the Sis-ters, was the offertory piece. Arch-bishop Christie prenched the sermon.

passing of the silver anniversary of their service to the church. Following the mass, the friends of the Sisters were sarved with break-fast in the dining hall of the home. The table was set in the form of a cross and decorated with silver candlesticks and maidenhair ferns. The room was decorated with roses, ferns and wild flowers.

Gifts Are Many.

Gifts from the clergy and lalty were achools a in the gift room of the home. Sliver ette Vall candlesticks, sliver-framed pictures, nursing.

was among the most conspicuous of the gifts.

Mother Margaret Mary and Sister Mary Katherine entered the order in Minnesota in 1886, working in charita-ble institutions in the Middle West un-til 1898, when the first colony of the Sisters of Mercy came to Portland and Sisters of Mercy came to Portland and established the mother house in Park Place, where for several years they Place, where for several years they were engaged in charitable work. Not long afterward the Mercy Home was established on Sixteenth street, which became one of the charges of the two Sisters, who were soon put exclusively in charge of the old people.

Growth Is Rapid.

Starting with but three old people the institution increased in size and soon needed larger quarters. Through the efforts of Archbishop Christie the present home at Thirtieth and Stark atreets was purchased and the eld people moved to their new home under the charge of the two Sisters. The number rapidly increased until now the old people in the home number 125, many of whom have been in the institution of whom have been in the institution of years.

Mary Mary

Among the charges of Sister Mary Katherine is Mary Delore, the lif-year-old Indian woman, whose remem-brances extend back as far as the days of Father McLoughlin, head of the first peat at Vancouver. Her delight it is to mumble to strangers the fact of her long life. Many interesting and ap-pealing charges also have been under congratulating the two Sisters on the passing of the silver anniversary of their service to the church. Their degathering flowers for the altars of the

little chapel and by other small acts, all they are capable of doing. Mother Margaret Mary has had Mother Margaret Mary has had charge of the old men of the home and directs their work.

Resides the labors of the home, the two sisters have found time for assist-ing in the St. Agnes Baby Home in Park Place, for teaching in the parish schools and in missions in the William-ette Valley and for hospital work and

ELKS' ZEAL MARKED

Western Lodges Begin Plans for 1912 Conclave.

Oregon and Washington Organizations Devote Study to Novel Cos-

tumes for Big Procession. Montana Lodges Active.

Every ledge of Elks in Oregon and probably every lodge in Washington and Montana will be represented in the big parade that will be a feature of the 48th annual grand lodge convention and raunion of Elks to be held in

Portland next July. Assurances have been received from Assurances have been received from the various Oregon ledges of representation in line and it is probable that a separate division will be made for them with special prizes. It is customary at conventions to exclude the state ledges from the general prize competition. This is done to create interest among delegations from distant cities.

Even before the result at Atlantic City became definitely known several

City became definitely known several bodies of Oregon Elks were busy proparing for special trains to Portland and for the organization of "Portland and organization or The various Elk lodges 1912" clubs. will attire themselves in distinctive uniforms, each city endeavoring to rep-resent its chief industry in the garb of

Its marching Elks.

Astoria was the first to announce its intentions, and soon afterward Oregon City arranged for the parade. Klamath Falls, the "baby" ledge of Oregon, was not far behind.

Some of the Klamath Falls Elks are

Some of the Klamath Palls Elks are considering the adoption of a uniform consisting of the proverbial "baby treas," accompanied by the regulation

onspicuous in the monster parade. Lodges at The Dalles, Heppner and a various cities in Eastern Oregon will be well represented. The Marsh-field hard will charter a special boat to accommodate themselves, the mem-bers of their families and several hun-

dred enthusiastic supporters in the Coos Bay region.

Vancouver was the first of the Wash- RATE REDUCTION OPENS MARof arousing the jealous fre of its neighbors when it comes to making a showing in the procession. Seattle will not be far behind. Tacoms, Spokane and Walla Walla each will have

PARADE FEATURES HINTED Lewiston leads the Idaho Elks in arranging for a special train and the organisation of a Portland club.

Butts always makes a good showing it the Eik reuniens and promises to end a long procession of Montana

at the Eik reunions and promises to lead a long procession of Montana members to Portland next year. The California towns are equally eager to make themselves known.

Definite advice from the Eastern cities will begin coming in as soon as the delegates return to their home lodges. Many individual Eiks already have expressed their intentions of coming to Portland, but it will be several months before arrangements for special trains from the East and the entrance of uniformed bodies in the pacial trains from the East and the en-tranca of uniformed bodies in the pa-

SALARY SOUGHT FOR BLOW Garbage Collector Awarded \$482

Damages After Napier's Pay.

A. L. Barbur, City Auditor, has been ordered by Judge Kavanaugh to appear in Circuit Court and show cause why in Circuit Court and show cause why
the salary warrant for June of Harry
Napier, superintendent of the city crematory, which was assigned to Charles
E. McDonell, should not be turned into
court for the benefit of John Millor,
who obtained a judgment against Napier
a short time ago. The court holds that
the transfer to McDonell was fraudulent.

Miller, a garbage collector, and Napier came to blows November 3, 1919, at the crematory, and Napier ejected Miller rather feechly from his office. Miller brought suit for damages, alleging perconal injuries, and obtained judgment for 1482. The present action is an at-compt to make partial collection on the

Real Estate Deals Probed.

mursing bottle. It is probable, however, that several new lodges will be
organized in Oregon before the next
convention is held which will reb
Klamath Falls of this distinction.

Salem, Albany, Eugene, Medford and
Ashland have sent word of their re- A special programme will be given.

Coroner Handles 21 Cases in 15 Days.

CITY'S RECORD IS BROKEN GAME HAS RIGHT OF WAY OREGON SCHOOLS SEE GAIN

Many Bodies Are Unidentified and Fatalities, · Interspersed With Tragedies Are Numerous River's Toll Great.

Violent deaths to the number of 21 in 15 days, coming to the attention of in 15 days, coming the beginning of the Corones since the beginning of July, have set a record in the annals of the city and have aroused wondering comment among the attaches of the

office. Nine bodies have been given up by the river in the two weeks, establishing a new record for fatalities by drowning. Of the 21 cases, eight remain in the hands of the Coroner. The large number, of unidentified bedies coming into the hands of the Coroner in the two weeks, has swamped his deputies with work and the accom-modations have at times been strained

to the utmost. Every variety of human woe has been illustrated by the untimely deaths, marital troubles, the tragedy of young marital troubles, the tragedy of young girls, the despair of ancient derelicts, and the snatching away of strong men in the midst of their labors. Possible eriminal proceedings hang upon at least two of the cases.

Drowning First Fatality.

The first fatality of the month was the drowning of Guy Taylor, from the deck of the steamer Elmore. The body was recovered by Hugh Brady.

was recovered by Hugh Brady.
Mackey Dreer, an aged man, died suddenly in the Cosmopolitan rooming-house July 2 and his hody, being unclaimed, was cremated at the expense of the county. The Coroner's office is not positive of the identity.
On July 4 an unidentified man was found drowned at the foot of Stark street. The body was cremated.
William Screnson, a transfent, went

William Sorenson, a transient, went swimming from the Ainsworth dock, July 5, and drowned in the middle of the river. His body was recovered.

Wife and Self Killed.

Wife-murder and suicide were com-mitted July 7 by Christopher Darrow, in his wife's home on Northrup street. arrow's shot through his own head took nmediate effect, but the wife, wounded

old, drowned on the same day in Co-umbla Slough.

Peter Alexoff died July 9 from a gun-

shot wound received in a fight between him and a party of Bulgarians in Mac-leay Park. The Bulgarians assert that he attacked them. The same day C. B. Carey fell from a streetear and sus-

Death Ends Debauch. . A. J. Anderson died in the City Jail

the same day from acute alcoholism, fol-lowing a debauch in which he and his

of his antecedents. All records were broken July 12, when four bodies came into the custody of the Coroner, Sidney D. Mansfield was found in the river, following threats to take its life. An unidentified body in the river for many months, and supposed to be that of a man who jumped from the Hawthorne bridge, was recovered the me day. Frank Sauhler was killed accidentally in a sand pit of the Columbia Construction Company. Henry Heerdt, superintendent of the Rose City Ceme-tery was killed by falling 150 feet into

Antonio Demear was killed July 14 by an explosion of dynamite on Kings Heights, and Andrew Splidshoel was run over by an auto truck, the identity of which has not yet been established, and dled soon afterward.

OREGON APPLES WANTED

KET IN CANADA.

Railroad Official Expects Heavy Movement of Fruit From This State and Washington.

Reduction in the freight rate for noving apples from points in Oregon and Washington to stations on the Canadian Pecific has just been anounced and is expected to result in opening a new and profitable market to the fruit growers of these two

The cut varies from 25 cents, to 45 cents, according to the destination of the shipments, and is intended to be great enough in every instance to en-able Oregon and Washington to compate with Canadian and Eastern prod-

E. L. Cardle, general agent of the freight department of the Canadian Pacific in Portland, has just returned from a trip through the fruit-growing districts of Oregon and Washington, and has arranged to handle a heavy movement of fruit into Canada in the

next few months. Canadian Pacific last year moved more than 100 carloads of fruit the Northwest to points on the main line of that system. Most of this con-sisted of apples. There is likely to o s greatly increased movement this

"The demand for Oregon fruit is as great in Canada as it is in the East declared Mr. Cardle yesterday. "Littl fruit is grown along our line now an "Little many sections that may become fruit producers themselves later on have not developed far enough to market any-thing this year. More than 200,000 persons settle in the territory served by the Canadian Pacific every year. They are not able to grow fruit enough to supply their own demand and prefer the Oregon and Washington products to any other sent in.
"I believe we shall double the quantity of apples we take out of Oregon

Railroad Official Visits City.

W. B. Jerome, general Western pas-senger agent for the New York Cen-tral system, arrived in Portland yester-

day on his first visit since his promo-tion from the position of special agent of the passenger department. He will remain until Monday, renewing his many acquaintances in Portland. Mr. Jerome is one of the most popular passenger men in the country. He is the first passenger man representing an Eastern line to come to Portland since the Elks' convention for 1912 was secured. He predicts that the traffic to this city for that event will break all meaning. Wastern Elks have been walt-

Eastern Elks have been wait

ing for several years to come to Port-

Railroad Men Clear Track to Play Ball for Old Folks' Home

the players to

Catholic Leader Points Need of Early Religion.

Over 6000 Students Are Enrolled "Invitations" for the baseball game to be played by the freight, men against the passenger men of "Railroad Row" are out. They are being generally distributed through the city and the numerical by Under Direction of Church Teachers-Institute Attracts Well-Known Educators.

ber of acceptances, accompanied by orders for tickets, already are many.

As Saturday, July 29, is the date set for the entertainment, little time remains for the inexperienced among the players to round into condition. That education is incomplete unless to players to round into condition.

Of course, it is not intended that the child into consideration was the as-

"I am convinced that in the long run

it will be hopeless to expect public morality without definite religious teaching. In this matter I feel that Washington's recommendation is most

timely: that reason and experience for-bid us to expect that morality can pre-vail in the exclusion of religious prin-

Dr. Moynihan will deliver the sermon

br. Moyalhan will deliver the self-in-this morning at high mass in St. Mary's Cathedral at 11 o'clock. He will be the principal speaker at the sessions of the Catholic Teachers' Institute to be

the Catholic Teachers Institute to be held at St. Mary's Academy and College beginning Monday morning. Dr. Moyni-han is rector of St. Thomas College, a military school of 800 pupils in St. Paul. In the six years since he assumed su-pervision of the institution it has in-creased in size from 250 to 800.

State Schools Flourish.

With 42 Catholic schools in Oregon

13 of which are in Portland, the state-

teachers are in the Catholic schools of

Of the Portland schools five are under

the care of the Sisters of the Holy Names, two under the Dominican and two under the Immaculate Heart Sis-

Cross Fathers, the Christian Brothers, the Sisters of St. Mary, the Sisters of Mercy, and the Benedictine Sisters.

Week's Programme Given.

tholic Press. 2 P. M.—Muter Period in nerican History.

Thursday, July 20—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, ome Points on the Teaching of English in a Grades". Miss Campbell, life Studies usic department. 10 A. M.—Very Rev. H. Synham. D. B., "Historical Hasis of Christality." If A. M.—Rev. Father Frowth. S. B., botany: Miss Campbell, still life inual meeting of board of directors 1.30 M.—State Superintendent Alderman. "The coation of the Teacher" (assembly room). P. M.—Musical numbers. 2:15 P. M.—Sir. awier, "Reconstruction."

Friday, July 21—0 A. M.—Miss Doyle, Development of the Grammar Sense and ransition From the So-called Language to formal Grammar"; Miss Campbell, "Art in he Schoelroom"; music department. 11 A.—Mr. Lawler. "The Philippines" (assembly hall). 11 A. M.—Miss Carpline Glesson. School Training for Social Usefulness"; Miss Campbell, designing. 1:30 P. M.—Very Miss Campbell, designing. 1:30 P. M.—Very Miss Campbell, designing. 1:30 P. M.—Very Miss Campbell, designing. 1:30 P. M.—Solemn on and

FILMS SHOW TOTS' LIFE

Child Welfare Exhibition to Be Seen

at Star Theater Soon,

ters, and one each under the

ciation for the last year, issued in

ROSEBURG COMMERCIAL CLUB'S HOSPITALITY TO NORTH-



FINE SILVER SERVICE, GIFT OF RAILROAD MAN.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 15.—Special.)—When the Northern Pacific officials were returning from their extensive trip through Oregon they stopped at Roseburg and were entertained by the Roseburg Commercial Club and citizens. The size and productiveness of the Umpqua Valley was a revelation to most of the railroad men who, like many other people who travel through it on the train, judge it to be of small extent.

like many other people who travel through it on the track your to be of small extent.

The railroad men spoke highly of the Roseburg Club members as entertainers, and H. C. Nutt, the Northern Pacific representative of Tacoma, in appreciation of the Club's efforts, recently sent it a very fine silver service, a photograph of which appears herewith.

The silver service will be used on all occasions of special importance and the members of the club hope to make use of it soon at the banquet in honor of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern officials, hoping the occasion will be the signal for the beginning of actual work in Roseburg on the Oregon Electric and the Coes Bay and Verters, Oregon Railroad. Eastern Oregon Railroad. ******************************

railroad men shall follow the strict interpretation of the guide book makers in playing the game, but J. P. O'Brien and Governor West, who will umpire, and Governor West, who will umpire, and from their decisions, regardless of neal from their decisions, regardless of the head is part of the proper system of education, said the speaker. "Any system which does not take into account the religious nature of the child as well as its learning, is a failure, as well as its learning, is a failure, as well as its learning, is a failure. immediate effect, but the wife, wounded in a similar manner, lingered until July it. Darrow's body was repudiated by his relatives and was cremated at the expense of the county.

Cleve L. Yitter was drowned July \$ while swimming. Fred Elexon, \$ years old, drowned on the same day in Co-baseball law to inflict on the embryo baseball law to inflict on the embryo children.

athletes. Vaudeville entertainments will intersperse the baseball programme, all of which will be offered as a means of providing a fund for the Old Folks'

Home on the East Side.

CATHOLIC LEADERS MEET State Educational Association Will Open Teachers' Institute,

With Very Rev. H. Moynihan as the principal speaker and Thomas B. Law-ler, of Boston; Miss Mary Campbell, of Seattle; State Superintendent Alderman, President Ackerman, of the State Nor-mal school: John O'Hara. County Suwife were arrested.

The body of Hugh Jones was taken from the river July II. Nothing is known perintendent Rebinsen, Father Frowin, nd City Superintendent Rigler in attendance, the seventh annual session the Catholic Teachers' Institute will be opened Monday morning in St. Mary's Academy, under the auspices of the Catholic Educational Association of Or-

Dr., Moynihan will speak Sunday morning in St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral on "The Catholic Idea in Education." Dr. Lawler will give a series of lectures, illustrated by lantern slides of scenes which he photographed on his travels. His specialty is American history of the discovery period. "Panama and the Philippines" will be the topic of his addresses. Miss Mary Campbell will have charge of the art department and Miss Doyle, of the Holy Names Academy, of Seattle, of the pedagogical department.

PETITION CASE WORSE

Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara will preside at the meetings. The programmes fol-Two More to Be Arrested for University Referendum Fraud. Monday, July 17—8 A. M., Miss Mary E. Doyle. lesson plans (room A); Miss Campbell, art department—dictation (room B). 10 A. M.—Mr. J. B. Lawler, lecture on "Panama" (assembly room), 11 A. M.—County Superintendent Robinson, address, Miss Mary Campbell, onler, 130 P. M.—Annual presidential address, "Teaching of Religion in the Elementary Grades," Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara (assembly room), 2 P. M.—Music numbers, under the direction of Mr. F. W. Goodrich, 2:18 P. M.—Very Rev. H. Moynihan, D. D., "The Relations of Science and Religion."

At least two more arrests will be made as a result of alleged fraud practiced in the circulation of referendum petitions by means of which the University of Oregon appropriation has been held up. Warrants for the arrest of two men who assisted in circulating the referendum petitions are in the hands of the Burns Detective Agency of this city, and probably will be served tomorrow.

parkison to leave the city and state Parkison to leave the city and state until the alleged frauds incident to the circulation of the petitions could be cleared and the guilty persons punished.
When it was apparent, however, that
Parkison was ill, objections to his departure were withdrawn. The inquiry into the petition frauds, however, will be prosecuted vigorously by friends of she university.

BIDS WAIT STATIONERY

County Holds Local Printers' Offers to Compare Prices Elsewhere.

The County Commissioners have laid on the table the bids received for supplying stationery to the county from local printers and will ascertain what the supplies may be procured for in other cities. The reason for this action was the belief that an attempt was being made to charge excessive prices. The outcome may be that the contract

The outcome may be that the contract will go to San Francisco or another city as it did four years aso.

The Commissioners are willing to allow a differential of 10 per cent, or perhaps a little more, in favor of Portland bidders, but they would not think of letting the contract, Judge Cleeton declared, to a local firm unless prices are reduced materially. Books for which local firms wanted 514 each were obtained in San Francisco for \$8.50, when the contract went to that city and the Commissioners believe they may be able to effect a similar saving this year.

ROADS ARE CONFIDENT

LARGE ORDERS SHOW BELIEF IN GOOD TIMES.

presenting, in such a manner that all might understand, the best methods yet

discovered of attending to the needs of children, from babyhood to maturity.

The Chicago Exhibit, under the personal direction of Jane Addams, was presented at a cost of \$150,000. Nearly

half a million persons saw it. The pictures of the exhibit which are to be shown in Portland were taken at great

expense, and are said to be realistic. The films were shown in San Francisco in the recent convention of the National Education Association as a feature of the convention of the convention of the National Education Association as a feature of the convention of the National Education Association as a feature of the convention of the co

tional Education Association as a fea-ture of great educational benefit to the teachers. They are to be shown this week as a part of the official programme of the Potlatch at Scattle, and will be brought here the follow-'ing week to be shown under the au-spices of the Associated Social Service Committee, which is composed of dele-gates from all the social agencies in the city.

The People's Amusement Company has offered the use of the Star Theater

for four mornings, from July 25 to July 28 inclusive, from 10 until 12 o'clock. To defray the expense of

o'clock. To defray the expense of bringing the films to Portland, the

committee has decided it will be neces-sary to charge the usual admission fee

The special committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. Elliot Corbett, Mrs. Mau-rice Goodman and Mrs. Frank Durham.

the city

of 10 cents.

A. D. Charlton, of Northern Pacific, Says Big Crops in Northwest Presage Great Prosperity.

In the placing by the large railroad systems of orders for additional equipment. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, of this city, sees indications of an exceptional era of prosperity. During the last few days orders for 2025 steel pas-senger and freight cars were placed with a single manufacturing concern in Chicago. Included in that business were orders for 1000 freight and passen-ger cars and 30 locomotives for the Northern Pacific system.

"This action by the raffroad systems operating in the West," said Mr. Charlton yesterday, "is an expression of conidence, betokening general prosperity, that is not to be discounted. The additional equipment has been ordered because it is required to handle the business, including unparalleled grain crops. ness, including unparalleled grain crops, originating in the Pacific Northwest.

"There is no question but that 1911 will prove one of the most prosperous in the history of this section of the country. Reports from all sections indicate that this year's grain crop will previous be a bumper crop, exceeding all previous high records. What is more, good prices are in sight for all cereals. For several years the Pacific Northwest has been producing grain crops above the average in quality, while the market price has been remunerative to the producer. The prospect for good prices this season is bright. These conditions naturally will

attract unusual attention to the Pacific Northwest. "The tourist business has been mense this year, but next year, with the Elks' convention obtained for Portland, gives greater promise along this line.
At the same time there is greater activity in the mining districts of the
Pacific Northwest than a years. All this

makes for prosperous additions.
"Bumper grain crops, activity in mining pursuits and exceptional movement of tourists generally occur in cycles of five or 10 years. The indications, however, are that next year will witness an unprecedented activity along all of an unprecedented activity along all of
these lines. At any rate, the railroad
systems have sufficient confidence in
existing conditions and next year's prospects, that they have gone to a great
outlay to equip themselves for handling
the augmented business already in
sight."

ment of the Catholic educational assonection with the meeting of the association, shows a large growth.

In the 42 schools there are 255 TOWNSEND, WHO DUPED GIRLS, in the 42 schools there are 12 sections teachers and 6265 pupils, 2643 of whom are boys and 3622 girls. Over 300 grammar school graduates were turned out by the schools in June. 1911, and 83 high school graduates. Eighty-one ARRESTED AGAIN.

'Fake" Seller of Employment Is in Jail for Alleged Acceptance of Board for Mythical Job.

For the third time within a year, Arley J. Townsend is at the City Jail to answer for the alleged offense of inveigling young girls by posing as a man of wealth and offering them em-ployment. He served 240 days last year for a similar offense, committed while he was at the Oregon Hotel. Officers here have reports that he pursued like

activities in Scattle and Tacoma before coming here. Townsend was arrested yesterday norning by Detectives Coleman morning by Detectives Coleman and Snow on complaint of E. A. Salonka, a young man from whom Townsend is said to have taken \$12,50 as "bond" for a posit on of trust. Salonka added the accusation that Townsend had again advertised for young girls and specified a young woman; M. Welse, who has a skirt factory in the Rothschild building. F. W. Goodrich. 2.15 P. M.—Very Rev. H. Moynhan. D. D., "The Helations of Science and Religion."

Thresday July 18—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, "Some Truths to Be Kept in Mind While Planning a Unit". Miss Campbell, nature work: music department, "Training of the Child Voice," by a Sister of the Holy Names. 10 A. M.—Very Rev. H. Moynihan. D. D., "Evolution of the Human Race" (assembly hall). 11 A. M.—Miss Campbell. "Construction": round table meeting of superiors and directresses of study: Rev. George Marr. C. S. C. "The Latin Course in the High School" (room C). 1:30 P. M.—President Ackerman of State Normal School, address (assembly Hall). 2 P. M.—Musical numbers. 2:15 P. M.—Mr. Lawler, "Early Missionary Activity in America" (assembly hall). Wednesday, July 19—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, the execution and discussion of some plans; Miss Campbell, clay modeling; music department. 10 A. M.—Very Rev. Moynihan. "Comparative Religion" (assembly hall). 11 A. M.—Miss Campbell, correlation, 1:30 P. M.—Mr. John O'Hara, "The School and the Catholic Press." 2 P. M.—Musical numbers. 2:15 P. M.—M. Lawler, "Critical Period in American History."

Thursday, July 20—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, "Thursday, July 20—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, "Thursday, July 20—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, "Thursday, July 20—9 A. M.—Miss Doyle, "Thursday."

who has a skirt factory in the Rothchild building.

The prisoner has greatly deteriorated
since his first appearance in the hands
of the police, when he posed as the
owner of the Railway Exchange building and in that guise hired a young
girl stenographer, whom he later attacked. A maximum sentence at the
city quarry was imposed, but in some
way he was released at the end of 90
days and returned to the city, where
he repeated the offense. Upon being
rearrested the error in releasing him
was discovered and he was sent back
to finish his sentence.

Townsend was released from the
prison only a few days ago, and according to his own statement went on
a protracted debauch. Then he met
Salonka, and offered him a position in
a real estate office, but demanded a
"bond" of \$25. When the applicant
could not furnish this sum. Townsend
volunteered to put up half of it himself, and took \$12.50 from Salonka,
who soon discovered that Townsend
had no business relations at all.

who soon discovered that To-had no business relations at all.

Case Against Paper on Trial.

Argument in the case of the American Press Association against the Jour-nal Publishing Company occupied the morning session of the Federal Court yesterday. The Journal Publishing Company is accused of using a copy-righted photograph of the shooting of Mayor Gaynor without authority, A. B. Winfree represents the defendant, while T: G. Green appears for the

Press Association. Negligence Causes Death.

Accidental death, due to his ewi negligence, is assigned by a Coroner's jury as the cause of the death of Andrew Splidesboel, an employe of the Oregon Independent Paving Company, who was crushed to death under one when the contract went to that city and the Commissioners believe they may be able to effect a similar saving this year.

Local printers have petitioned the County Court not to let the contract outside the city.