### BADEN-POWELL, IDOL OF BRITISH, ASSURED WELCOME IN PORTLAND

In Interest of Boy Scout Movement, Great English Soldier, Who by Strategy and Daring Won Distinction in - Boer War, Will Visit City Next Month.

BY ORTON E. GOODWIN. HEN Major-General Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell visits Portland February \$ on popularizing the Boy Scout movement, he will be assured a welcome that is rarely given to any soldier Through the length and breadth of the British Empire there is no soldier to whom a greater mead of praise has seen accorded. And honoring Baden-lowell has extended now to the whole English-speaking world.

With the renown he won at Mafeking, where for seven months he held a tiny desert town against over-whelming odds of Boer men and guns. General Baden-Powell threw his whole heart and soul into the organizing of he Boy Scouts, the movement which a now world-wide.

Close Fight Is Glory.

It is to attend the second annual neeting of the Boy Scouts of America hat he has come to this country and the is engaged in inspecting the troops throughout the country. In the course of his visit to Portland a banquet will be tendered him and he will speak to a public gathering, which probably will be held at the Armory.

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The keynote of General Baden-Powell's work may be laid in his remark
to a reporter before he set sail from
Liverpool for Cape Colony. "I hope
they will give me a het corner," he
said. And if there was any place hotter in the sense "B-P." as he is affectionately known by every British soldier, found Mafeking, he now says he
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It was with a storm of adverse criticism that he organized the Boy Sceuts. He found his "hot corner" again. Later, when the movement was firmly intrenched in popular favor, "B-P" stepped boldly into another "hot corner" when he successfully launched a counter move against the undue effect of militarism on the Scouts.

His popularity is that of Washing-ton. For, with the sober after-thoughts of the Beer war has come the thoughts of the Boer war has come the certainty that by engaging as he did the heavy force of Boers at Mafeking. Baden-Powell saved from assured disaster at the time, if not from ultimate defeat, the whole British forces.

Strategy Is Recognized.

He is a skilled hunter and an expert at many games and the appreciation he put into war was the appreciation of the sportsman. When fighting the Matabeles, he outscouted the savage outs and delighted to track them to eir mountain hiding places, often one and at night. He was not over--daring and there was a happy ad-ixture of brains with his bravery.

ter that he showed the besieged, the mpish gles of the schoolboy mixed with the genial bonhomic of the man.

BY LLOYD P. LONERGAN.

ready made indicate that his reception will be one of the most remarkable

The ship which brings the new

be conveyed in triumph to a landing,

place on the lower West Side. Thence

the Cardinal will be driven slowly to

be concentrated at the top of the

A circle of light, 1212 feet in diam-

A circle of light, 12's feet in diameter, will fill this space. Inside it will be an equilateral triangle of bulbs, which will enclose a papal cross with the arms outlined in gold. At the top will be the red hat, reproduced a detail, while in the center will glow the shamrock of St. Patrick. In the ower right-hand field and in the upper left-hand space are to be the sarples' heads that stand for St. John.

agies' heads that stand for St. John, while the other two fields will be ocupled by the lilies of St. Gabriel. The olors will blend readily into a magnificent picture, declares Mr. Lamb, the is well satisfied with his work.

ed was not limited as to the amount money he expended.

Some interesting statistics are given ut by the church officials. For ex-mple, there are between 30,000 and

60,000 electric-light bulbs, and to keep

the Illumination going, a mile of sub-way low-tension feed wire, weighing 18 tens, will be required. The current will represent 1200 horsepower.

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Non-Catholic admirers of the Carinal have arranged to give him a diner at the Waldorf, January 30. The
anguet has been arranged by a comsities of citizens, healed by ex-Conroller Herman A. Meta and Governor

ix will be among the 150 guests, resident Toft had been invited, but ther engagoments prevented his ac-

All in all, Cardinal Parley will know he has returned to New York shortly after his ship sights land.
Justice Joseph Aspinall, the hand-somest member of the Supreme Court.

Non-Catholics to Be Hosts

civic celebrations on record.

W YORK Jan. II .- (Special)-

Cardinal Farley is due in Amer-

ica Monday, and the plans al-

The ship which brings the new Prince of the Church back to America will be met down the bay by the steamer of the reception committee, which Cardinal Farley will board, and of the iuxuries you cannot afford on

Veidt craft and resource were to m second nature and he could be no ore outwitted than outfought. Still rain was there that side of his char-Man's Admirers Many. met the Boer commandants with

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ring in different parts of the city and before the shell arrived the inhabitants had a bare second or two to scuttle to hiding. Brains were in evidence everywhere. Even "B-P's" armored train was painted to hiend with the surrounding landscape coloring.

The slege was no joke, the Boers even bringing from Pretoria a glant gun which threw a \$6-pound shell, which with the exception of Sundays, played every day on the town. Sunday name of "B-P" and buttons bearing his likeness were sold by the hundreds of played every day on the town. Sunday was acknowledged by both sides as a general truce and the snipers would meet and chaff each other.

Sports Vex Boer.

On Sundays Baden-Powell organized

The Judge is a warm advocate of a

"It is idiotic that I should hand down

a decision in the Supreme Court of

New York, forbidding a man to marry

again in the lifetime of the wife from whom he has just been divorced, when in 10 minutes and for 10 cents he can go to New Jersey and be married le-

Politicians are interested in the

statement or "Big Tim" Sullivan that this will be his last year as a State Senator. He has decided to return to

Washington, and as the district is his

Bowery Senator says:
"You can live here and starve here, and work your head off and no one has a kind word for you. You get bowlegged avoiding the reformers who

want to take a kick at you. The re-

form element will not give you a word of praise unless you go around Albany with a flock of whiskers and a pale and solemn look on your face. These

people think we ought to give them a

vote of thanks every day for getting \$1500 for four or five months work and 12 months of abuse every year.

outfit like the undertakers wear-white tie, plug hat and all, and grow me a nice set of black or pink whisk-ers. Then every Sabbath I can get my reformer friends about me and

say, Now, brothers, let's get together and roast somebody."

Sullivan tried Washington life some years ago, but quit after 1% terms, saying it was too lonesome. Then be

Death Senls Divorce Cases. An interesting legal point was set-

After the death, the widow, Bessie day Oregonian.

"Sometimes I think I'll get me an

thousands. General Baden-Powell-he was then Colonel—made his own defense. He had no regular soldiers, with the exception of a few officers, unless, indeed, 340 of the Protectorate Regiment. 170 police and 200 volunteers, made up of irresponsible adventurers and sports-

men, can be called regulars.

Mafeking is not unlike a Utah town.
It lies squarely in the desert, one single track line of railroad entering and leaving the city. The garrison was isolated 250 miles from any other civi-

Trick Proves Success. It was against this little town that the Boers threw their every weight of men and guns. Chagrined at their in-ability to break the lines of the defense, they brought, reinforcements. It was here the strategic value of the Mafeking was shown for had the Boer commanders been free to roam they might have more than cast the scales

TO GREET CATHOLIC CHURCH PRINCE

Fifty Thousand to Parade in Honor of Cardinal Farley, Who Is to Return Tomorrow-Electric Decorations Im-

mense-Supreme Court Justice Cites Four Principal Reasons for Divorce.

man," he says, "and it is just as likely

man, he says, and it is just as usely to be one as the other. These people cannot remain true to any one individual, and unless the man happens to marry a patient Griselda, or the woman wins a perfect Job, their case

NEW YORK MAKES ELABORATE PLANS

Babcock Hunt, sued to have the divorce set aside. She asserted that the private detective had testified falsely, and also swore that her husband had made frequent trips to Europe with young women who traveled as his nices, but were actually not related to him. One of these women submitted an affidavit in support of this charge.

The legal points involved were so unusual and complicated that Justice Stapleton gave the lawyers a month to prepare briefs when the case was first argued. In giving his decision the Judge showed his sympathy for the widow by declaring that her motion was denied "for want of power, and not in the exercise of discretion."

Hunt's estate is valued in excess of \$1,000,000. He left no will, and this property will now go to relatives who live out West. If the widow had not been divorced she would have received at least one-half of this sum. As it is, she will not get one cent.

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Italian Passengers Fight Arabs. Officers of the White Star liner Adriatic, which has just returned from a cruise to the Mediterranean, bring reports of a "battle" that did not figure

in the cable news. The big steamer, on her way to Na-ples, touched at Algiers, and Arab fruit sellers came out by the hundreds in boats. There were 1000 Italian steerage boats. There were 1000 Italian steerage passengers on the ship, and when they spied the Arabs they began hurling chiantl and other bottles and whatever missiles were handy. The Arabs, wild with rage, repiled with a volley of oranges, and the battle ran along for half an hour, the combatants swearing justily. The ship's officers finally restored peace. There were no casualties but lots of wine was spilt and hundreds of oranges were squashed. The Italians claimed a victory, because the Arabs, who had come many miles with their fruit, did not dare to approach near

TEOPATHISTS' PRESIDENT.

Tenth Annual Assembly of Oregon Practitioners Opposes Owen National Health Board Bill.

Osteopathists from all parts of the state were assembled at the Carlton Hotel yesterday to attend the 10th annual meeting of the Oregon Osteopa-thic Association. The morning ses-On Sundays Baden-Powell organized sports, but these so angered General Snyman, the Boer commander, that he threatened to fire on the town if they were continued on Sunday.

Occasionally mail was received through the Boer lines and on Christmas day the Boers Bred Christmas plum puddings into the town, in the center of which was a quantity of captured mail. But the mail was not always welcome, one entire sack consion was devoted to reports of officers and committees and the formal business of the association. In the after-noon addresses were made on technical subjects and a series of clinics and

subjects and a series of clinics and demonstrations by specialists in different lines were given.

After general discussion of the proposed National Health Board the following resolution, introduced by Dr. E. Moore, was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, the bill creating a department of public health offered in Congress by Senator Owen, or associated measures to the same end, might be construed to permit the Incaptured mail. But the mail was not always welcome, one entire sack containing nothing but unpaid bills.

Food gradually ran low in the town. Mules were sacrificed and all but the women and children went hungry.

Then at last Baden-Powell's reward came when Colonel Mahon and General Plummer raised the siege. By means of the gallant defense the Boer invasion of Rhodesia was prevented.

Sir Robert's return to England was the signal for an ovation that has

the signal for an evation that has rarely been surpassed. The masses looked upon him as the one conspicu-ous success of the Boer War. It is this undoubted loyalty that has played no are four principal causes for divorce of well-meaning but misguided rela-The fourth cause is that persons

"Further be it resolved that we be-

and spread disease.

"Further be it resolved that we believe such a measure by meeting general public approval and support would go farther toward maintaining health and preventing disease than the Owen bill and like measures, and at the same time would not violate the rights of the citizens to control their own bodies and those of their children."

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following: President, Dr. B. P. Shepherd, of Portland; first vice-president, Dr. Virginia V. Leiveaux, of Albany; second vice-president, Dr. W. G. Keller, of Portland; secretary, Dr. Lillian Baker, of Portland; treasurer. Dr. L. H. Howland, of Portland; board of trustees, Dr. A. P. Howell, Corvellis; Dr. W. A. Rogers, Portland, Dr. R. W. Walton, Salem. Legislative committee, Dr. R. B. Northrup, Portland; Dr. Gertrude L. Gates, Portland; Dr. W. L. Merser, Salem; Dr. B. H. White, Salem; Dr. W. A. Rogers, Portland, Programme committee, Dr. F. R. Moore, Portland; Dr. G. S. Harrington, Pendleton; Dr. Le. Roy Smith, Portland, Editor, Dr. H. C. P. Moore, Portland.

WILLAMETTE WINS POINT

Town's Fight to Validate Its Incorporation May Be Success.

corporated three years ago, but about wee months ago the court decided

### LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the went back to Albany.

Tim Sullivan was born in 1863, went to the Legislature in 1886 as an Assemblyman, and has been in public ofan interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that the reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of applicants do not even suspect that they have the disease. He states that judging from his own experience and reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has probably been more successful in relieving and curing these diseases than any remedy known. The mild and healfice ever since. With John Considine he owns a large number of theaters. Politically he occupies the enviable position of dictating the nominations in his district, and having an overwhelming majority that he can count on for election day. tied in the Brooklyn courts the other relieving and curing these diseases than day when Justice Stapleton decided that a divorce suit cannot be reopened after the death of one of the parties to Root is soon realized. It stands the it, no matter what the merits of the

is, no matter what the merits of the case may be.

John Wright Hunt, the so-called Turpentine King," died December 15, 1810. In the Summer of that year he had obtained a divorce from Mrs. Hunt, who was about one-third his age, on the ground that she had eloped while they were on their honeymoon. One of the principal witnesses was a private detective who testified that he had followed the couple through France and Spain.

Spain.

## fruit, did not dare to approach near

DR. B. P. SHEPHERD MADE OS-

be construed to permit the In-terstate Commerce Commission or persons in the Government service to go into states and use Government authority and money to increase, if not

authority and money to increase, if not compel, the use of certain remedies or modes of treatment;

"Be it resolved that we, the Oregon Osteopathic Association, urge instead a measure to create a bureau or division of sanitation and public hygiene whose chief representative shall not be a graduate of medicine, but a sanitary engineer, and provide for an advisory board composed of one member from each of the recognized schools of medicine to exert itself to prevent contamination and pollution of streams and enforce cleanliness and the proper quarantine in contagious diseases, to and enrorce deaminess and the proper quarantine in contagious diseases, to better tenement-house conditions, and increase hygiene and safety in mines and factories, and spread among the people a knowledge of the desirability people a anowhere the complishing the same, but shall not permit the treatment of diseases nor enforce other measures of prevention than to eliminate the cause of disease and conditions which breed

marry without any preparation for it, or any knowledge of each other. A man wouldn't buy a bird dog without investigating his pedigree, but he leaps into matrimony without asking a question. Reckless marriages, entered into with utter carelessness of consequences, make the grist for the divorce mill."

uniform marriage and divorce law,

# own personal property, there is no power that can stop him. Regarding life at the state capital, the breezy

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Town of Willamette won a point Wednesday in its second fight for incorporation as a city. The town was

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that, inasmuch as the election returns had not been canvassed by the County Court the incorporation was not valid.

made the point that the city had not been incorporated, as provided by law.

Downey today, through his attorney, soon will be a city again. that, insemuch as the election returns had not been canvassed by the County Court the incorporated as provided by law. Downey today, through his attorney, In the suit of the municipality against James Downey to condemn rights of way owned by Downey, for water pipes, the attorneys for the defendant ever, held that the proceedings could by a New Yorker.

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# and a bachelor at that, has aroused much interest by a careful analysis of the divorce evil. "The rich usually get divorces to marry their affinities," he says, "while the poor obtain them mainly to get rid the poor obtain them mainly to get rid of mates who have gotten upon their

a moderate income.
"The third cause is the mother-in-law. Many couples now separated would be living together happily tothe cathedral, and along the line of day were it not for the interference march will be 58,000 Catholics, who will salute the distinguished church-....... TOUNGEST BUCK - AND - WING At night, St. Patrick's Cathedral will DANCER IN COUNTRY IS SILVEBTON, OR., LASSIE. glow, with electric lights from spires to pavement. The main illumination is gathered at the crosses, and which will be visible for a distance of many Between the apex of the central arch and the top of the middle door on the Fifth-avenue side will be a design hich has been carefully worked out y Charles R. Lamb, who was the ar-hitect for the Hudson-Pulton celebra-



Baby Izene Wilson.

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 13.—
(Special.)—Baby Izene Wilson, the youngest buck-and-wing dancer in the United States, made her appearance in public before a large crowd in the Silverton opera-house Thursday evening. Little Miss Wilson is a resident of Silverton and her clever work at dancing is admired by her many friends. It is far different from the class usually done by from the class usually done by children and would do credit to one of far more mature years. Her ability is being generally discussed and it is the intention to present her in other Oregon towns in the near future. She is only four years old and if she continues to improve in a very short time she will be without a peer, regardless of age.