

Members of the local entertainmen mmittee are G. R. Hegardt, J. J. orrow, J. A. Fouilhoux, W. S. Turner, ussell Chase and E. B. Thompson.

"No, sir," was the reply. "What seems to be the trouble with the man, sir?" "Looks like can, sir" (cancer), an-swered the surgeon as he pulled a tin can from the patient's clothing. "Letter all?"

"Is that all?"

flowers. The city will be decorated and several bands will furnish music. Public dances will be held in the dock each evening, and other diversions are planned.

EAR'S WORK IS PLANNED more cans.

## COLT BUCKS, RIDER HURT

## Albert Boon Sustains Broken Wrish

### and Bruised Side. ....

A bucking colt, fresh from the pas-ture, resented the interference of Al-bert Boon, a blacksmith, when Boon attempted to ride bim yesterday, and after the two had adjusted their dif-ferences Boon was lying in the dust

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Through the efforts of the City Board of Health, the mosquito nuisance is being rayadly abated. Through the week the office has been busy sprink-ling oil on the surface of the lakes and

ling oil on the surface of the lakes and ponds about the city, and the desired effect of exterminating the pestiferous insect has become apparent. On Guild's Lake over 30 gallons of crude oil were poured. There are now practically no mosquitos there. The principal annoyance from mo-squitos is now being experienced in places where the grass remains uncut. They breed on the damp ground under this protection. City Health Officer Wheeler urges all property owners to Wheeler urges all property owners to see that their grass is cut. The unusual prevalence of mosquitos this year is attributed to excessive

HOSPITAL MASCOT BETTER Dog Is Treated as Emergency Case

After Auto Accident.

Doctors, nurses, office girls and hosoltal attendants are lavishing attention on "Buster," a sleek and overfed little fox terrier of independent habits, who is the mascot at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He occupies a private couch in a nook at the hospital, and under the care of watchful attendants is con-

alescing rapidly. Several days ago while "Buster" was hasing an unwelcome visitor around the block he ran directly in the path f one of the doctors' automobiles. He limped back to the hospital and

He timped back to the hospital and was cared for as an emergency case. For several days "Buster" mournfully efused his customary diet of chocolate reams and confections. Testerday he raye the first sign of convalescing by me meat

University of Washington Awarded Prize in "Stunt" Competition. Same Delegation Wins Tennis Tournament Second Time.

Washington State College had a cow which gave no milk, but produced but-ter, ice cream and other finished prod-ucts of the dairy. It rained Wednesday, so the sched-In connection with the exhibits will be the Elks' regatta on the afternoon of July 9. The course for the boat races is from the North Bank bridge to races is from the North Bank bridge to Linnton. Arrangements are being made for having the cruiser Boston present at the races. Substantial prizes will be offered. Numerous and valuable prizes will be awarded in the sweet pea exhibit. A number of the manu-facturers of the city are busily engaged in preparing exhibits, and they propose to demonstrate the scope of the indus-trial pursuits in St. Johns. It is expected from 25,000 to 50,000 will be in St. Johns July 8 and 9. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-

uled track meet was postponed. The Washington University delegation chal-Washington University delegation chal-lenged any 11 men jn the camp to a football game in bathing suits. Tennis championships were also set-tled, the University of Washington taking the single tournament for the second time. The trophy will remain the property of the school if it wins again O Mura, the Jananese won-

Will be in St. Johns July s and s. Inc. Portiand Railways, Light & Power Com-pany and the United Railways will put on extra cars, hundreds of autos will be pressed into service, and the river craft will afford easy and comfortable mode of transportation for all who attend. The super trace show has been made

of transportation for all who attend. The sweet peas show has been made an annual event. Nowhere else do sweet peas attain greater beauty and perfection than in St. Johns, as they grow here in extraordinary profusion and fragrance. There is scarcely a home in St. Johns without a bed of sweet peas, and it is expected that at least 300 will compete for the various prizes offered.

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# WHEELER IS HONOR GUEST

Oddfellows Entertain for Membe Elected Grand Master.

A reception was given for W. A. Wheeler, newly-elected grand master of the Oddfellows Grand Lodge of Oreor the Onientows of and Longe of Orient gon, last night at the hall of Orient Lodge No. 17. East Eixth and East Al-der streets, which was attended by members of the order generally, the Rebekahs and members of the encamp-

acmbers of the order generation tebekahs and members of the encamp-ment. The reception was under the ment. The reception was under the ment. The reception was under the muspices of Orlent Lodge, of which Mr. Wheeler has long been a member. Mu-sical numbers, short addresses, light re-freshments and a social hour were en-loyed. A Master Wheeler outlined his which will include the where the state. Al-control of all the votes cast in the auspices of the Majority Rule League. Subject of the Majority Rule League. auspices of the Majority Rule Grand Master Wheeler outlined his plans of visitation, which will include most of the lodges in the state where the presence of a grand master is rarely seen. He will use his automobile in reaching the lodges in Southeastern Oregon where the railroads do not touch the country. He expects to be-gin his tours soon after the Elks' re-union, and has obtained information about the roads in that part of the state.

Majority of All Votes to Pass Initiative Laws Urged.

The semi-annual medical examina-tions will be held by the State Board of Medical Examiners, at the Lincoln High School, beginning tomorrow. The ex-aminations will occupy three days, and it will be about a week before the re-average announced stitution, which, if adopted, will make necessary a majority vote on all meas-ures submitted under the injtiative bo-fore they become effective. The consti-tution now requires only a majority of the votes cast on each initiative meas-ure to insure its adoption and opera-tion. The amendment proposes that before any such measure becomes the law it must receive a clear majority

though less than 10,000 signatures are required for initiating a bill, the friends of this measure procured ap-proximately 17.500 signatures. "The circulators of these potitions found that the voters generally were intensely interested in the proposed amendment," said W. B. Giafke yes-terday. "The fact that we obtained nearly double the necessary number of signatures is evidence that lectors are interested in the bill and foel that no measure submitted under the initiative should become the law unless it is ap-proved by a majority of all voters par-ticipating in the election when it is submitted." Smither is here to preach two sermons today, in the morning at the First Christian Church and in the evening at

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the spar-it is "Next to Los Angeles." said the pas-tor." I consider Portland the most beau-permanent growth about it which ap-peals to me. I have visited it mort beau-peals to me. I have visited it mort beau-mard of. High he exit. Toronto, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Spokane, in addition to Portland and if is the last named to which i award the premier position."
Mr. Smither is the pastor of the First christian Church in Los Angeles. When he went there, 21 years ago, Los An-geles had a population of but 56,000, of this
Ores i the only one church of that denomi-nation. Today there are 23, of which

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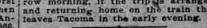
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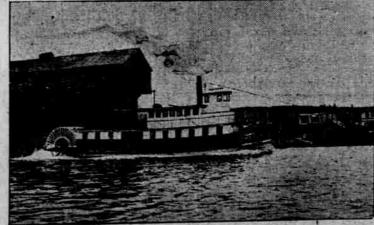
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every vein-exercising every muscle. It strengthens and rebuilds the tissues,

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Although "Try-New-Life" has been introduced in Portland but a short time,

drives out aches, pains and disease like magic, truly giving new life.

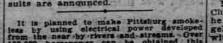


"THE RAINBOW," BUILT BY CAPTAIN, C. E. EDWARDS FOR SERVICE BETWEEN MARSHFIELD AND ALLEGANY.

SERVICE BETWEEN MARSHIFELD AND ALLEGAN. MARSHFIELD, Or., June 29.-(Special.)—The new river steamer, the Rainbow, built for Captain C. E. Edwards, has been put fito serv-ice, between Marshfield and Allegany, on Coos River, and will be used to transport passengers to Allegany, where they can take the automobile on the route to Drain. This is the new overland route which was installed last year and is claimed to be the quickest way to reach the railroad main line. Allegany, from which place the autos start, is at the head of navigation on Coos River, and the new boat was built specially for the auto travel so that the part of the jour-ney on water could be made as quickly as possible. The Rainbow is 64 feet long and has accommodations for 169 pas-sengers. On the lower deck is a vomen's cabin. Captain Edwards will maintain a restaurant on the boat. Other boats will be maintained on the river to take care of the freight and traffic of the ranchers. Three trips each way a day will be made between Marshfield and Allegany, as the latter place has be-come popular as a Summer resort and many visitors are expected this year.

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MANY APPROVE MEASURE



Oregon electors next November will vote on an initiative amendment to the initiative provision of the state con-stitution, which, if adopted, will make

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it is the talk of everyone.

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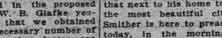
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Pastor of Los Angeles Church Re-turns From Tour of Country. After an extended tour, during which he visited many of the most important the states Past A C Smither 1 and an anger and editor of the Christian Church Society of the United Statts, which publishes the Evangelist, one of the most widely circulated denomina-tional papers in the country.

MINISTER LIKES PORTLAND

In addition to his other duties, Mr.

that next to his home town Portland is

