NEW ROAD DESIRED

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W. P. Harrison, of San Fra.

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Dr. H. C. DeVighue, of Juneau, is at L. H. Mott, of Salem, is registered at

W. H. Hay, a Forest Grove merchant

A. W. Peters, a Hood River orchard

Mrs. Elizabeth Charnley, of Tacon

G. W. Lusk, a business man of Siverion, is at the Perkins.
E. J. Lamphier, of Los Angeles,

W. C. Wilson and C. A. Mattson.

Luther Perkins, a banker of Coffey-

C. D. Eccles, of Ogden, a prominent lumberman, is at the Multnoman,

R. V. Ankeny, cashier of the Seattle

Miss Jennie Smith and Miss Fannie E. Rice, of Spokane, are at the Carlton. W. A. Gallatiy, Sheriff of Benton

County, is registered at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCool are reg-

Edmund F. James, owner of the Majestic Theater, has returned from a tour of Southern California with Mrs. James. They were married as few

Four Companies File Papers.

capital \$19,000; Pacific Publishing Com-pany, R. A. Harris, M. M. Matthiesen and H. H. Parker, incorporators, capital

Baptist Missionary to Lecture.

Miss Isabella Crawford, a noted Bap

Articles of incorporation were filed at the courthouse yesterday as follows: Sweek Estate Company, Lawrence, Alex and Thad Sweek, Incorporators,

Scenic Route to Mount Hood Urged by Club.

OBJECTIONS ARE ASSAILED

iver Commercial Body Gives Arguments in Favor of Building Through Lost Lake Reserve in Spite of Opposition,

Members of the Hood River Commercial Club are planning an active mercial Club are planning an active campaign to secure for the future a scenic road, known as Lost Lake road, by which tourists would be enabled to see Mount Hood and the accnery in the immediate vicinity better and which would afford a fine loop trip between Portland and Hood River. The Portland River Response River Ri Portland and Hood River. The Port-land Water Board objects to this road on the ground that the water of Clear Creek shortly will be needed for Portland's water supply and would become Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCool are reg-contaminated by travel through the istered at the Multnomah, from Corval-

reserve and start fires.

"Portland now has a flow of \$7,000,000 from Eugene. gallons a day from Buil Run, and a storage capacity of 192,000,000 gallons. The mas Addison, Pacific Coast manths amount of water, according to the story of Portland's water supply in the New Year's edition of The Oregonian, is Francisco. sufficient for a city of 700,000 people. According to D. I. Stone, of Hood River, there is in a report of the Water Board tour of a statement to the effect that if the James. waters of Clear Fork were used by Portland at some future day, settling reservoirs as well as filters will be necessary.

Advantages Are Cited.

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"As to contamination and forest fires. The Forest Service wishes this road through the reserve, because at this time its employes cannot get into the reserve to patrol it as they would like. They say if they had a trial they would put on two motorcycle patrols who could cover every spot on the trail every half hour. In case of a fire in the reserve at this time, men could not be got to it. The patrol would keep travelers to the road, and prevent camping, thus keeping down the danger of fires as well as of contamination.

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George F. Keck, secretary of the Mount Scott Park Cemetery corporation, has severed his connection with that Company, and left Portland, Saturday morning for Chicago, where he will make his home.

CHICAGO, May 10.—(Special.)—The following from Portland, Or., are registered at the Great Northern Hotel: F. B. Merrick, Mrs. N. P. Smith, Miss S. L. Alford.

"Mr. Dodge, of the Water Board, and City Attorney Grant called at Hood River on February 17, and had a con-ference with a number of Hood River people at the Commercial Club. expressed their views, and the position the Water Board had assumed on the subject. Hood River raised the question of the two sections of land that and H. H. Parker, incorporators, capital from of the two sections of land that all 0,000; People's Building Company, dipped into Lost Lake at the southwest corner, and by reason of being in the reserve, kept Hood River from the reserve, kept Hood River from pany, Hulda J. Levens Hotel Company, Hulda J. Levens, Mathilda Johnsen and Helen McCallister, capital stock 2000. Hood River raised the questwo sections of land slope toward Lost shed, but in Hood River's watershed.

Bill Is Resented.

'Mr. Dodge promised the Hood River tist missionary worker among the people that the question of releasing Indians, will address the V. I. A. class Mr. Dodge promised the Hood River of land would be taken up with the Board upon his re-turn to Portland, and that their ideas would be communicated to us. They further promised that some day this Spring or Summer as soon as good weather opened up, members of the Board would go over the ground with us and look into the situation first hand.

'So far there has not been received here any communication from the Port-land Water Board. Instead the Board had a bill introduced in Congress by Mr. Lafferty precluding any road build-

ing in the reserve.
"Falling to get the bill passed by the last Congress, it has been intro-duced during the special session by Mr. Lafferty and Senator Lane. "In the meantime Hood River has been busy with other members of Con-

grees asking that before the bill is alowed to become a law, all the light possible be thrown upon the subject. While Hood River wants the Lost Lake road some day, she realizes that it will be impossible to get it without the consent of Portland.

Effect in East Shown.

In the Catskill Mountains, the City of New York has built the largest reservoir in the world. It compounds the water from half the streams of the Adirondacks. The reservoir is do In building it a great many roads were destroyed. Now that it is finished, and these roads have to be replaced. New York proposes to build an automobile road along the entire north side ing up the territory that is attractive to the traveler. And the road is right alongside the reservoir which holds the water that is to be furnished the city and suburbs of New York, a city of

5,000,000 people. "Hood River residents feel that a great number of Portland people have no knowledge of the Lost Lake road, of what it means to Portland, of what it means to Oregon, of what the various what it means as an attraction to the tourist that Portland wants so badly."

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Hartstein, of Spokane, is at the

R. F. Dreckman, of Seattle, is at the David Morgan, of Astoria, is at the

C. R. Paul, of Chicago, representing

A Sale of Pianola Pianos and Other Player Pianos

Not Obsolete, Discarded

Styles, But Modern Play-

er Pianos Are in This

The best way is to look everywhere for the best new piano or player piano to be had at a certain price, then come to the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clements have taken apartments at the Annex. big piano house where the exact same grade and quality will Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holles are registered at the Annex, from Ashland. be found during this sale for Members of the Hood River club have expressed their views and reasons for the formation of this road. In brief ton.

Mosdames J. E. Kane and J. E. Shafting about 35 per cent less. It's the formation of this road. In brief they are as follows:

"Oregon and Portland are anxious to attract tourist travel, the reason being that tourists leave real money wherever they go. The most attractive plaing to the tourist is Mount Hood, and the arrangements for getting near it at the present time are meager.

"The visitor can take an automobile ride to a point on the west side of it, quite a distence from getting into the real scenery of that region, and then he has to turn around and go back to Portland the same way be came. When the Columbia River road is finished, there will be one of the finest rides on the continent at his disposal, and the terminus of that ride, Hood River, is bound to get a great deal of benefit from his cells.

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The Nation's Largest Sale of Player Pianos

NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

author who has sold as many as 14 editions of a single book, who for

May 10,-(Special.)-An Oregon

the last 12 years has averaged one new

volume a year, whose works are seized upon as soon as issued, and whose pub-

is almost unknown as an author in Oregon, is the anomaly presented in the

person of Professor F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of German in

cations are used as text-books in many colleges in this country, yet who

OREGON PROFESSOR IS

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Volume a Year for Period of Twelve Years.



President, in Her Annual Report, Thanks Congregation Beth Israel, Jewish

A Council of Jewish Women on Wednesday, Mrs. Simon Selling. president, made the following report: Again we are at our last meeting and swiftly has the year gone by to be merged

into another. ene? No doubt it was your aim and mine to make it so, and if we have not succeeded in all our efforts, we yet have a sense of having gone in a forward direction with our eyes on the goal, in spite of difficulties and unusually large tasks. And this has been made possible through your hearty coperation, the only stipulation I made when I accepted the large responsibilities of this office.

of young women in the parlor of the White Temple, May 18, at 10 A.M. All \$101,265.00 Piano Value going at \$63, 265-69c on the dollar, this week. Graves Music Co., Removal Sale. See

ment.

Mention should be made of another important addition to our calendar, the legislative committee. Our newly acquired franchise will give us opportunity to bring important matters before our Legislature, through such a committee, thus expediting the carrying out of many needed reforms.

Membership Shows Growth. We feel proud of our largely increased membership for the year, for we realize that

Co-operation Mere Phrase.

Co-operation has not been a mere phrase with us. Not only have we been willing to act with other organizations for the good of city, county and state, but we have been solicited on all sides for all in measures political, civic snd social.

On humanitarian lines our work has not only been in conjunction with others, but only been in conjunction with others, but has manifested itself along old lines and new within our Council itself.

The Oregon State Federation of Woman's Chabs, of which we are a part, met in our city during the year, and we co-operated with them in every way, believing that in union there is strength. Our delegation was the largest numerically, and the reception tendered by the Council to the club women tendered by the Council to the conven-

MUCH TO THEIR CREDIT

Benevolent Society, Press of City, Physicians and Visiting Nurses.

The annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Women on Wednesday, Mrs. Simon Sellins, and contributed to the ensure fund of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Along new lines will be our exhibition of our philanthropic work and the sending of success, with its same high standanthrough were at our last meeting and the council members. The book litself and our efforts, we yet have a sense of ling gone in a forward direction with eyes on the goal, in spite of difficulties unusually large tasks. And this has a made possible through your hearty co-ration, the only stipulation I made when the sending in the coming years. Hence our new controlled the large responsibilities of this call.

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FUNDS ARE RAISED TO COMPLETE EAST SIDE CHURCH

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN STRUCTURE WHICH WILL BE OPENED IN THE FALL.

The six days' campaign of members of the Westminister Presbyterian Church to raise \$25,000 to complete their new edifice at East Seventeenth and Hancock streets, the stonework of which has already been completed at a cost of \$65,000, came to a successful close with \$25,555 which had been raised last night. Four teams of ten men each made 575 calls and received 216 subscriptions, which averaged \$119 each. It was impossible to see all the persons interested as was intended, owing to some being out and the time limited. Subscriptions are looked for from these persons. Andrew Porter. F. P. Lockwood, A. E. Doyle and J. L. Bowman were the captains of the teams. Rev. Henry Marcotte is paster of the church. In addition to aforementioned sums, a loan of \$40,000 has been secured, and the lot, which covers an entire block, was purchased at a cost of \$20,000. The investment will represent \$150,000 when completed. The congregation hopes to occupy the new church late in the Fail.

ever mindful of our interests in every pea-sible way.

The calendar committee deserves especial mention for its able work, which has been recognized and fully appreciated by the rank and file of our members. The large attendance at our meetings aftests more forcibly than words the high standard of the programme offered.

High Standard Prevails.

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We wish to thank Congregation Beth Israel, the Jewish Benevolent Society and the Ladies Sewing Society for their many courtesles and substantial aid. To the press of the city, to the physicians and visiting and dispensary; to all who made the Neighborhood Cook-book a success; to the young men and warmen who so cheerfully gave their time for social service, and to all who have aided us in any way, however, small, in our work for faith and humanity, we hereby express our deepest gratitude.

Last, but by no means least, our president takes pleasure in extending her profound thanks to the social committee of the Council, and above all to the Joyal of ticers and board of directors for the support and interest which they have manifested in every possible way, and to whom the success of the year is largely due.

Dear fellow-workers, jubliant as you are in this your work, as well as mine, let us not forget that, while much lies behind us in achievement, there is equally as much if not more ahead of us waiting to be furchered and to be done; in our settlement work, in increasing our membership, in bringing vital questions before our large body of women, in making ourselves more familiar with our beautiful history and literature, and in enlarging our sympathies for all classes and interests; in fact in for settlement, and onward"!

And let our watchword be ever "Forward and onward"!

Man Forgets New Suit and Loses Bride.

In Working Duds Owner of Quarter Section in Washington Tries to Win Wife, But Is Turned

Two months ago this young woman, who is one of the handsomest brunettes in Wenatchee, advertised in a San Francisco matrimonial paper. Burns answered it. For a month warm letters passed. Burns felt so much encouraged that he ordered a new suit of clathes from a mail-order house. Dayclothes from a mail-order house, pay-ing \$22.35 in advance. He could not wait for the new clothes, so came here wearing his working duds. This was

me. I've already spent \$23.35 for a suit to get married in."

He then visited police headquarters, where he told his troubles. The chief sent for an attorney, who gave the lovelorn rancher this advice:

"Better give her up. You might possibly force her to marry you, but a woman who marries a man against her will generally makes life wretched for him ever afterwards."

"Well," said Burns, reluctantly, "If I had money enough I wouldn't let her selp. Just look at these letters."

"Sepect of white and selected in Mangolia, stretch-ling as it does for 2000 miles in the savage splendor of limitless expanse. Mis service in the territorial legislature of the greatest migrations the world has ever seen. Restless lature when Colorado was admitted to movement, in fact, is the very spirit of Mongolia. What history this land could tell if only its deserts could speak and its mountains bear witness! Here rode genghis, the Mongol Alexander, the solution of the Union, in 1870, and has never missed a session since then.

The conductivity of aluminum is about 60 per cent that of annealed copper.

WENATCHEE, Wash, April 19.—
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Burns, who owns a quarter section near Brief, in the Upper Entiat Valley, journeyed to this city this week to claim a bride, he met with a sad disappointment, for she turned him down at first stabt.

The young woman wrote she would help him in all the farm work, for, while she had always lived in town, she had visited her uncle on his big ranch many times. Her only fear was of a cow when it looked straight at her. She gave her address, where she lives the wander-just came over them, and they burst out from their fastnesses to overrun the world. mation, but expressed no other fear that they would not marry, except that she might hot look good enough to him.

University Press.
Professor Schmidt has an agreement

Mongolia, Bleak and Barren. Wide World Magazine.

she said:

"I was only joking. I do not want to marry anybody. Give me back my letters this instant."

"Give back your letters—nothing," shrieked the irate rancher. "This is no joke. You sent me your regards in every letter and you've got to marry me. I've already spent \$22.35 for a suit to get married in."

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Professor F. G. G. Schmidt, of the Issue New Edition of German

coming edition of Melchoir Meyr's 'Ludwig und Annemarie," over which he is enthusiastic as a text for college students. Professor Schmidt considers Meyr superior as a novelist to Auerbach, long familiar to classes in German. To beautify the forthcoming edition, Professor Schmidt sent to his cative village in Bavaria, the little town of Noerdlingen, which became famous during the Thirty Years' War, and had pictures taken in the picturand had pictures taken in the picturs sque surroundings he remembered from is own boyhood. This book will be published next month by the Oxford Interest Press. work which is not merely practice, keeps them keyed up to a with August Spell, a famous Bavarian higher standard of accomplishing

Venerable Baptist Minister.

London Chronicle. Rev. Evan Edwards, of Torquay, who has attained the patriarchal age of 98, and is still hale and hearty, is believed Beyond the forests of Siberia lies the to be the oldest Baptist minister in the world. He was born in the couraged that he ordered a new suit of clothes from a mail-order house, paying \$22,35 in advance. He could not wait for the new clothes, so came here wearing his working duds. This was the fatal mistake.

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Long Length of Service.

Indianapolis News. Uncle Joe Cannon, who holds a rec-ord for length of service in the Con-