

Governor Has Wealth of Material for New Fish and Game Board.

JOBS AS WARDENS SOUGHT

Frank M. Warren, George H. Kelly and I. N. Fleischner Prominently Mentioned as Candidates From Western Oregon.

Within three or four weeks Governor Withycombe will be required to name he members of the new fish and game commission under provisions of the law nacted by the recent Legislature. He will have no trouble finding men to take the four places on the com-

mission, as a score or more of appli-cants already are in the field. The law provides that two members be named from Eastern Oregon and two from Western Oregon. The Gov-ernor himself is to be the fifth member of the board. This board will appoint a fish warden, a game warden and a state biologist in charge of the educa-tional work and the propagation of fish and game within the state.

It was understood by members of the Legislature when the new law was passed that one member of the commispassed that one member of the commis-sion would be appointed from among the commercial fishermen. Frank M. Warren, a prominent packer of Port-land, is a candidate for this place, and as he has the backing of nearly all the commercial fishermen, his appointment would dispose of one Western Oregon representative. There are two active candidates for the other place-George H. Kelly, a member of the present com-mission, and I. N. Fleischner, well-known Portland business man.

Each Has Backing.

Each Has Backing. Mr. Kelly has been a rriend of Gov-ernor Withycombe for many years and has some strong political backing. Mr. Fleischner is indorsed by nearly all the sportsmen of Portland. It is reported that C. F. Stone, of Klamath Falls, a member of the pres-ent Commission, will be named for one of the Eastern Oregon places. A red hot contest has developed among two or three active candidates for the other place allotted to the terri-tory east of the members of the sports-men over there are lined up almost solidly for S. D. Crowe, of La Grande, while most of the members of the recent Legislature are backing Marion Jack, a a candidate earlier in the game, but it is understood that he has retired Dr

a candidate earlier in the game, but it is understood that he has retired. Dr. Garfieid was arrested several months ago for violating the game laws and his ambitions were objectionable to many sportsmen on that account J. V. Tallman ex-nussidant of the Dandleton Washington Districts.

fallman, ex-president of the Pendleton Commercial Club, also has been in the cunning and is a possible appointee.

Many Would Be Warden.

Altogether the Governor has a big for at out for him both in Eastern and in Weatern Oregon. But that is not all weatern Oregon. But that is not all have been appointed, then will develop a scramble for the warden. Prominent among them are Jack Cullison, of Porti-land; C. K. Cranston, of Pendleton; J. B. Ewing, of Medford; F. M. Brown, of Brownsville, and A. H. Lea, of Portland, Clyde McKay, of Bend, Edward Mor-gan, of Yamhill, and J. H. Westcott, of Gaston, also have been mentioned in that connection. Mr. Cranston has the indorsement of the Spreading to the fire spreading to the sist and District Forester C. J. Buck said. "We hope" he said, "that we will have some heavy rains which will as sist us in getting the blaze under con-laturer, Mr. Cullison is supported by many Portland sportamen; Mr. Brown is a newspaper man and has many of the Western Oregon papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of the Western Oregon papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of the Western Oregon papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of the Western Oregon papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of the Western Oregon papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of him adversed papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of him adversed papers back of him; Mr. Lea has the advantage of him adversed papers back of him adversed pa Altogether the Governor has a big

RAIN CURBS CISPUS FIRE Portland Warehouse Letter Foresters Report Six-Mile Strip of Questioned by Writer. 14-Year-Old Growth Burned Out.

TACOMA, Wash., April 24.—A light rain temporarily ended the danger of further spread of forest fires in the Cispus Valley, 30 miles north of Morton, Wash., yesterday, according to tele-phone messages tonight. Government foresters reported that it would be al-most immossible to stamp out the fire most impossible to stamp out the fire, which already has burned a strip of 14-year-oid growth, about six miles L. C. Moody Complains Reports Sent Out by Company Fail to Agree

Although no merchantable timber yet has been touched by the flames, the fire was reported "very bad" and "dangerous" by Forest Supervisor G. F. Allen last night. This is the first

NEWBERG RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF

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DeWitt Clinton Atkin.

the home of his son, Clyde Atkin, at Newberg, April 15. He was born in Harpersfield, O., June 6,

DeWitt Clinton Atkin died at

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BOISE, Idaho, April 23 .- (To the Editor.) -Under date of April 19, you publish the -Under date of April 19, you publish the weekly market letter of the Portland Wool Warchouse Company. In all due fairness to the woolgrower and the wool merchants of the East, who have bought in the territory where your paper is read, for a great many years, it would seem only fair that this letter should be answered by a woolbuyer and 1 trust you will print this communication. This is plainly a letter sent to influence growers to consign their wool to the Port-land warchouse. Quoting it: "As per our predictions of two months past, our correspondents in the East inform us that the turn has come and that the mar-kets, both in Philadelphia and Boston, are reacting and sales are being made at ad-vanced figures." Wool Review Quoted.

With Eastern Statements and

Advises Growers to Sell.

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Wool Review Quoted. Let us analyze this report. The Boston franscript of April 15 starts its weekly wool review as follows: "In this market offerings of new territory wools have been confined to the early bought Arizonas. These are not attracting as much sitention as was expected, owing to the high prices at which they must be sold. Transfer of old territory wools are necessarily limited, but manufacturers are taking such lots as they can use in piecing out the seasn's business. Price declines have been tempo-rarily checked in the Boston wool market, but to particular strength has been developed. Domesti, wools are exceedingly quiet. The prode situation is still the seak feature, ma-teres to: Letter Says Cheap Wools Fass.

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Letter Says Cheap Wools Pass. The letter of the warchouse following says: "They (the milis) seem to realize that the supply of cheap, foreign wools bought last November will soon run out and that it will be impossible for them to get any more from abroad at the price they are selling for; and that they have made up their minds that cheap wools are a thing of the past." The Boston Commerciel Bulletin of April 17 comments on the foreign situation as fol-lows: 1830, and came to Oregon in 1871. He married Miss Lucy Malora Hunt in 1856 and to them three children were born. They settled in Marion County.

There seems to be little new occurring "There seems to be little new occurring in the foreign markets. The sale of some 8000 bales was held in Adelaide (Australia) on Wednesday of this week, when good wools were maintained on a good basis while faulty wools declined 5 per cent to 10 per cent. Next Tuesday, April 20, a sale of some 35,000 bales will begin in Brinbane (Aus-tralia) and the following Monday, April 26, a series will begin in Sydney, when about 100,000 bales is to be offered.

America Not Likely to Figure,

Stella, Wash, and one son, Clyde,
 of Newberg.
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 The London, April 27, the fourth series of the year will begin with total offerings of 20,000 bales of which 73,000 bales will be New Zealand wools. It is predicted that comparison of the year will be maintained on a firm balis for good shafty wools and to show a slight decline on average to in-ferior wools. It is considered unlikely that America will be method a factor at the sale. An the Liverpool series, which opened to show a slight decline on average to in-ferior wools, for three days, there was not into the change. Best white and yellow wools and to show a slight decline and yellow wools.
 C. H. Flory, Assistant District Forester, was in Olympla yesterday comfering with the Washington State Forester relative to the prevention of forest fires in that state. The departiment is assembling its forces with all
 Thate Problem Considered.

Supply Yet Believed Ample.

Tariff is Blamed. The above reported conditions, together with the fact, as Fibre & Fabric, in a recent issue, says: "In February nearly \$2,000,000 worth of worsted fabrics, over \$300,000 worth of woolen and \$113,000 worth of worsted yarns were received from England under the industry-killing tariff in force. The end of the war is nearcr than the end of the in-dustry disturbance at Washington, but for both, the end is in sight, and a page of history is about 40 be turned, that never should have been written. Even the most radical free tradar must admit that the Wilson tariff is a rank failure. Hundreds of thoursands of self-respecting American workers also admit it, and are eager for the opportunity to register their protost; yeth end. Tariff Is Blamed,

pportunity to register their protest; yet nove for the relief of our industries i con made by the party in power.

Auctions Regarded as Sign. Auctions Regarded as Sign. "When, in strenuous times like the press in Bhgland, if reports are true, her mi-can send an even \$2,500,000 worth of wo yains and cloth in a mosth, what will he pen when normal conditions prevail and t full force of unfair competition is felt?", a together with the fact that two of t largest carpet manufacturing concerns

PIONEER WHO CROSSED THE PLAINS IN 1859 DIES AT ONTARIO.

Section 2



David Cyrus Fisher.

David Cyrus Fisher, resident of Oregon since 1862, died at On-Iario, April 17, aged 75 years. Mr. Fisher was a native of Illinois and crossed the plains in 1859 to California, coming from that state to Oregon in 1882. He first settled in the Willamette Valley, later moving to the Grand Ronde

Valley, where he passed the later years of his life. Mr. Fisher is survived by nino children: Hiram Fisher and Harry Fisher, of Wallowa; Mrs. Phemins Forman, of Bidwell, Cal.; Mrs. Mattle Henely, Portland; Mrs. Mary McKennon, Otls Fish-er, Portland; Mrs. L. Couch, Wal-lowa; Charles Fisher, Union; Guy Fisher, Ontario.

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the United States each have an auction sale scheduled to begin April 10, at which 135, 000 bales and rolls of carpets will be offerred to the merchants of this country, would in-dicate that the woolen and worsted mills of this country are not very sure of the future business of the country helps to their entire ratisfaction. It is 20 years since one of their goods at auction. This certainly is not indicative of their extreme faith in the future for their mer-chandise. Speculators who bought carpet wools expecting to realize large money for then have been much disappointed and are now trying to find a market at sharp con-cessions. the United States each have an auction sa

The Boston Commercial Bulletin of April

The Hoston Commercial Bulletin of April 17 shows figures compled by the Boston Chamber of Commerce as follows: "Excess of receipts of wool over ship-ments to date, 1915, 51,616,770 pounds, Ex-cess of receipts over shipments to date, 1914, 17,839,167 pounds," "The formers' bulletin United States De-

The farmers' bulletin, United States De-martment of Agriculture, date of march 20, Dio, says: manufacturers reporting had, there

fore, in aggregate nearly 75 per cent more wool on January 1, 1915, than on January

Journal of April 17, regarding the market for wool goods, it reads as follows: "The men's wear trade has experienced a dull week and with the exception of a few orders for spot goods in one or two lines, there has been no activity whatever." The conditions are favorable for fa Western Washington, and for showers the castern portions of these states and idabo. FORECASTS. Portland and winds. -Fair: westerly vicipity-1755

DAILY CITY STATISTICS DAY work, experienced. M. W., East 5032

40 acres, four miles from city; 20 acres cleared; house, new barn, fruit and ber-riss; horses, cattle and chickens. Will take city property for \$3500, little cash, balance long time.

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A. W. LAMBERT & SON, 404 East Alder St., Corner Grand Ave, BEAUTIFUL, new Ross City Park home rooms, modern up to the minute; seve new built-in features; alcove with bu in drussing table, etc.; one-half bi-north Sandy blvd, on 45th st. (470). C Sunday. Phone Tabor 4565. Also 6-ro bungalow. KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, NO. 2227, KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY-Grand opening picnic, Crystal Lake Park, Milwauke, Sanday, May 9. Big programme, contesta, races, baseball, Kirkpatrick Stars w, Maccabees, Royal Purple (iddles) va. Portland, Danemy afternoon and evening. Best union music (6 pieces). Admission, grounds 10 couls, children under 10 years trea. Come for a good time.

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SAMARITAN LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. 1 -All merrises are requested to meet a vient Lodge Hall, southwest corner of Ea ixth and East Alder streets, this (Sunda) vening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of a ending service at the Centenary Methodi hurch with the other lodges, encampmen and Rebekah lodges of the city. R. OSVOLD, Secretary. osses. ICE MACHINE, 3 pairs Dayton computing scales, 2 marble counters, 1 cement tank with screen, 2 delivery wagons, 3 sets o single harness, 1 typewriter, 2 flat top mahogany decks, 3 desk chairs; build-ing for rent, 30x60. At 110 E, 10th N. TWO 9-H. P. MOTORCYCLES, ONE NEW ONE DEMONSTRATOR, GUARANTEE FIEST-CLASS CONDITION, FOR SALI TERMS, OR WILL TRADE FOR AUTO MOBILE, MUST BE GOOD CONDITION CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY, 74 6th S ELLISON ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1, I. O. O Eladison Enclant and a sequested to me Fient Lodge Hall, southwest corner of Sixth and East Alder streets, this (Su vening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose ending services at the Contenary Metl Shurch with the lodges, encampment hurch with the lodges, burch with the lodges of the city, E. OSVOLD, Scribe.

MUST sell at once my paying restaurant for 15 what installing cost; am under con-tract to leave city; good location, low rent. See me at once. 200 Alder st. Phone Main 2170. O. R. Martin.

CANTON PORTLAND, NO. 1, P. M., L. , F.-All Chevaliers are requested to me 1 I. O. O. F. Temple, First and Ald treets, this (Studay) evening at 6 o'cloc a full dress uniform, to attend services entenary Methodist Church with t odges, encampinentis and Rebekah lodges he city. R. OSVOLD, Clerk. LOST-Sat. eve., between Morrison and Yamhil, Ldy's German allver much purse, containing about \$8 in allver, express trav-elst's check \$10, etc., liberal reward, Phone W. F. Brock, Tabor 1279.

FINE modern home in Alameda Park, 8 rooms and sleeping porch. \$1200 below value; will take lot or automobile as first payment, remainder terms. Owner, Mar-shalt 373 or Woodlawn 3777. ha city. R. OSVOLD, Clerk. CANTON PORTLAND, NO. 1, P. M., I. (O. F., will give their anniversary half a otilion Hall, Fourteenth and Burnsid treets, on Monday evening, April 26, 191 4 S.30 o'clock, All Oddfeliows, their fam lies, relatives, friends and acquaintance re invited to attend. Admission: gorific aca, 100; Indies, 25c. R. OSVOLD, Clerk.

ACREE and 3-room bungalow, nice state of cultivation, close to car, \$1500, \$200 down, balance \$15 month. Inquire 331 Oak st.

THE DEGREE TEAM of Albina Lodge 470, of F. U. A., request your presence at heir manuerade dance at Hill's Hall, cor-ter Williams avenue and Russell street, Vethesday, April 28, 1915. Good music, good prizes. Come all. ONE sice large front room, electric lights, gas, \$11; one nice H. E. room upstairs, \$8 a month; best location, walking distance. 433 Market, cor. 12th. Main 7774. WANTED-Partner in manufacture of in cream, candles; 60-100 per guaranteed clgars handled; 25 years exp. Apply C 773, Oregonian.

CAPABLE, energetic girl would like posi-tion, second girl, upstars work, or assist with housework and children. AP 771, Oregonian.

THE LADIES DRILL TEAM and offi-ers of Queen Elizabeth Hive, No. 24, L. O. M. are giving a ball at K. of P. Hall n Thursday evening, April 29, Grand march ed by tenm, at 845, Gentlemen 50c; ladies 5c. Bowlcer's orchestra. GRAFONOLA TABLE, value \$100, used very little; \$50 worth of records, parties leaving city, will sacrifice. AP 772, Ore-

ORIENT LODGE, No. 17, I. O. O. F.-dembers will meet at our hall at 7 P. M. onight (Sunday) to attend church services, elebrating anniversary, at Centenary Church, East 9th and Alder streets. Hy order N. G. W. W. TERRY, Sec.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. CARPETS cleaned without removing them from floor; apots taken out and color re-stored, best city references. Main 6497, 4 1799.

FUNCHAL NOTICES.
NiCCOLLS—In this city, April 23, at the family residence, 85 East Tist at. Ethel Niccolls, aged 36 years, beloved wife of Geo. H. Niccolls (formerly a reporter on the Daily Abstract) and mother of Eob-ert Lyle Niccolls. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chaptel of F. S. Dunping, Inc. East 31de Funeral Directors, 414 East Aider at., at 2:30 to-day (Sunday), Friends invited. Interment Mt. Scott Park Cometery.
BROWN—At 724 Vanderhilt at. April 32 N West Side, nice sufny room, bath, phone, etc., with young couple; walking distance; lady only; \$10 month. Marshall MARRIED couple desire furnished house keeping spartment with refined, private family BD 774, Oregonian. Mt. Souti Park Connersy. BROWN-At 724 Vanderbill at., April 23, Mra. Mary Brown, aged 71 years 10 months and 3 days. Friends invited to at-tend the funeral services to be held at the above residence today (Sunday), April 25, at 2 P. M. Remains will be suit to Butte-ville, Or. by R. T. Byrnes Monday morn-ing, April 26, where interment will be made in the family plot. HUGHES-April 33, at the home of his son, D. J. Hughes, 1023 East 16th st. M. George Edwin Hughes, aged 67 years 3 months 10 days. Funeral services today (Sunday), April 25, at 2 P. M. at H. T. Byrnes fournal parlors, Williams ave. and Knott st. Interment Rose City Conserves.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

Friends invited. WINGHERT--Private concluding services over the remains of Philip Winghert will be held at the Mount Scott Park Cem-etery Crematorium today (Senday), April 25 at 10 A. M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

in Portiand with private driveway, 9, A 1599. Montgomery at Fifth.

BREEZE & SNOOK, Sunnyside Parlors, uto hearse, 1026 Belmont st. Tabor 1258, 18

R. T. BYRNES, Williams ave. and Enote. East 1115, C 1943, Lady attendant. P. L. LERCH, East 11th and Clay streams, Lady assistant, East 781,

SKEW ES UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 36 and Clay Main 4152, A 2821, Lady attendant,

Autos for funerals and weddings. Funeral Service Co. Woodlawn 2625, C 1156.

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MR EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading ineral director, 225 Third street, corner almon. Lady assistant. A 1511, Main 567, F. S. DUNNING, INC. East Elds Funeral Directors, 414 East Al-der street. East 52, B 2525. A. R. ZELLER CO., 592 WILLIAMS AVE. East 1985, C 1905, Lady stiendant, Dey and night service. DUNNING & M'ENTEE, funeral directors Broadway and Pine, Phone Main 430, A 4551, Lady stiendant.

MEETING NOTICES. HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15, I. O. O. F.-Every member is expected to be at the hall of Orient Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., corner East Alder and East Sixth atreess, at 7 o'clock sharp this (Sunday) evening, to at-tend centenary Church, with all Oddfallows and Rehekaha, to commemorate the bith universary of the order. Sofourning Odd fellows and Rebekaha invited to be with us J. P. COXON, N. G. F. COZENS, Rec. Sec.

Judge Edward B. Watson, who died February 1, were fixed by County Judge Cleeton yesterday. The widow, many years of personal triendship of Governor Withycombe. He was one of his active supporters in the primaries last Spring. T. J. Craig, the present chief deputy game warden, has declared that he is not a candidate for the war-denship. February 1, were fixed by County Judge Cleeton yesterday. The widew, Mrs. Eleanor C. Watson, will pay a tax of \$58.75 on an inheritance of \$10,875. The daughter, Mrs. Rufus C. Hoiman, and the son, J. O. Watson, of Roseburg, will pay a tax of \$10,875. The daughter, Mrs. Rufus C. Hoiman, and the son, J. O. Watson, of Roseburg.

Mr. Finley Not Aspiring.

W. L. Finicy, the present Game War-den, also is not aspiring to reappoint-ment, but it is understood that he will be named to the position of state biolo-gist, provided for under the new law. This is work for which Mr. Finley, by experience and by temperament, is well adapted.

R. E. Clanton, the present fish warden. is seeking reappointment. candidates are Clyde Huntley and R. L. Adamis,

Adams, It is reported that Henry O'Malley, formerly in charge of the Government flah hatchery at Oregon City and now in charge of Government hatcheries at Seattle, also is a candidate for the war-



ELECTION OF SECOND WESTPORT EXECUTIVE HELD ILLEGAL.

Right to Scat Is Based on Ruling That Man May Live Outside Town and

Yet Be Legal Resident.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 24.-(Spe-cial.)-Lloyd Cook, deposed as Mayor of Westport by the Council, does not prowestport by the Council, does not pro-pose to be deposed, according to a statement he made on his return to town yesterday. Westport has two Mayors, Cook and William Ingram, who was elected by the Council after it had declared Cook's seat vacant. Mayor Cook says that he will fight for his place, contending that the ground upon which he was removed is insufficient which he was removed is insufficient. He does not live within the corpor-

ate limits, but he contends it was pointed out when Westport was incor War porated and that Judge Irwin, of the Superior Court, had decided that if a man registers, votes and gets his mail in a place, even if he is only there occasionally, he has a full and complete legal right to claim that place as his legal residence.

ok further contends that the Councli had no right to remove him in any event. He may demand that its action be rescinded at the meeting next Mon-day or he may insist that the Council make a public apology for its treat-ment. In the latter event it is inti-mated that he might submit his resignation and permit the Council to re-elect Ingram, thus removing all ques-tion of the legality of the whole proion of the legality of the whole pro-ceding. It is not expected, however, that the ouncil will apologize, and court action ceeding.

Council will apologize, and court action is likely to follow. Mr. Cook takes

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had denounced his methods of handling the company of which he was secre-tary. Conlin, who is a San Francisco attorney, asked damages for slander.

This hatchery at Oregon City and now in charge of Government hatcheries at seattle, also is a candidate for the wardenship.
 The new law will become effective May 22 and it is expected that the Governor will make the appointments before that time. The new board probably will meet and orranize May 24, promptly after which date the wardens should be appointed.
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resent stocks go as far as possible, nor that

PORTLAND BOYS TRY OUT FOR 1 VAUDEVILLE.

Earl Mossman and Ray Vance.

Earl Mossman and Ray Vance,

two Portland boys, who enter-tained the Phi Delta Kappa fra-ternity at the Benson Hotel last Thursday night, made a decided

hit at the Empress Theater at their tryout. Mossman attended the Jefferson High School and Vance was a student at the Lin-coln High School, and both are

well known for their ability to sing and dance. They made their debut before the Phl Delta Kappa fraternity and later in the evening went to the Empress Theater for their official tryout for a position in

official tryout for a position in vaudeville. Will Darby acted as accompanist for the two boys. F. C. Feringer accompanied Pink-

Western growers should commence to m ify their present extravagant views Absorption Believed Difficult,

Absorption Believed Difficult, "Dealers and manufacturers who only a few weeks ago felt they were facing a temporary wool families are now woodering how this country can assimilate the big purchases of foreign merinos and sill take care of the new domestic cilp. They are not worrying about the big arrivals from South Amerika crossbreds nor do they question the probability that merino domestic staple wools will be absorbed at prices relatively much higher than those of merinos; but it must be romembered that the present ample supply of these wools render the problem of marketing the merinos called Poor

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Worsted Senson Called Poor. The whole situation, too, is argravated by a most unsatisfactory senson on heavy-weight men's wear, particularly worsteds, which are the big raw wool absorbers. Al-though it is possible that any radical slump in merino values may be prevented by some for tuitious development, it is idle to look for such help during the next few months. Sufficient active Guplicating of heavy weights to force large buying of wool can-not be expected, and manufacturers will not anticipate their needs for the light weight weakness." Most and Philadelphia are reacting and sales made at advanced figures, the Phila-delphia market review of the Textile Manu-facturers' Journal, April 17, Starts as fol-lows: Business Remerted Bestricted Denver Des Mol Duluth Sureka

Business Reported Restricted.

wool on January 1, 1914." The above facts and opinions of men con-versant with the textile trade, together with the large amount of wool held by mills. Which limits the business of the wool mor-list such an amount, would make which limits the boainess of the wool mor-chants just such an amount, would make it appear that this is not a bull wool market and that the grower who has a chance to sell his wool at a fair valuation should do so, rather than consign it. L. C. MOODY.

Sandy Bridge Damage Suit Monday.

February 1, were fixed by County Judge Cleeton yesterday. The widow, Mrs. Eleanor C. Watson, will pay a tax of \$58.75 on an inheritance of \$10,875. The daughter. Mrs. Rufus C. Holman and the son, J. O. Watson, of Roseburg.
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 Because Henry Conlin has filed suit in the federal Court gainst him for \$25,000, Circuif Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted Conlin's motion for a change of venue in a suit against the former a swoil software and the supply to burchase and the ample of which Conlin was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted conline was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted conline was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted conline was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted conline was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted conline was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contained was the strong the south and the south change of venue in a suit against the filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contained was the south and the south and the south the south after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contained was the south and the south and the south and the south after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contain was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contain was secretary. Conlin filed the suit after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contained was the south and the south after Judge Gantenbein yes-terday granted contained was the south and the south and

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PORTLAND, April 24.--Maximum temper-ature, 56 degrees; minimum temperature, 47 degrees, River reading, 8 A. M., 0.2 feet; change in hist 23 hours, 0.2 feet rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 01 inch. Total rainfall since September 1, 1015, 25,30 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 39.25 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1015, 13.37 inches. Total sun-ehine, 1 hour 6 minutes; possible sunshine, 14 hours. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 P. M., 29.83 inches.

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GOODMAN-The funeral services of the late William Goodman will be held at the family residence, 540 4th st., at 10 A. M. today (Sunday), April 23, Friends invited, Interment Nevah Zedeck Talmud Torah Cemetery,

W. W. TERRIT, Sec. MT. HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 151. W. OF W., will give an oid-fashioned military whisi and dance Thursday eve. April 29, in East Side Woodman Hall, E. 6th and Alder siz Admission 15c. Prizes and refreshments Admission 15c. Prizes and refreshments All are invited. COMMITTEE.

All are invited. THE THIMBLE CLUB, W. OF W., will give a '500" party Thursday afternoon April 20. In the Women of Woodcraft build-ing, 10th and Taylor streets. Admission 15c Prizes, All are welcome. Game called a 2:30 P. M. COMMITTEE. It is a credit to anybody who owns it. Circumstances compel its sale t. Circumstances compel its sale. Never any vacancies; long waiting list. Spiendid returns on your in-vestment. No incumbrance of any

130 P. M. COMMITTEE. MINERVA Lodge, No. 19, L O. O. F.-AH nembers are requested to meet at 7:00 . M. today (Sunday), at Orient Lodge fail, E. 6th and Alder streets, to attend hurch at East Pine and 9th sts. PETER WIEDEMANN, Secretary.

THERE will be a special review of Port-and Tont No. 1, Maccabees, held at room 10 Oregonian bidg., Monday April 26, at 8 P. M. Important business will come up for disposal. A. O. WAND, Commander.

24 HANDS 500 WITH THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE ARK Monday eve., April 26, at 129 4th st. Hand-painted china prizes. Admission 15c. MRS. FRANC HOOD, Sec.

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CARMICHAEL-At his home, 586 East Ash, April 23, William W. Carmichael, aged 47 years, husband of Mrs. Gladys Carmichael and brother of A. O. Carmichael, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Walter Carmichael and Mrs. L. L. Bartiett, of Alpena, Mich.; M. J. Carmichael, of South Inlet, Or.; S. A. Carmichael, of Bandon, Or. Funeral no-tice in a later issue. POWERS-April 24, Patrick Dee Powers, beloved san of Mrs. Nannie and the late Patrick Powers. COLONIAL CHALET. even Rooms, Strictly Modern; Sun-Room, Breakfast-Room; Corner Lot, Alameda Park, The Price, \$4500, Is Below Cost,

FUNERAL NOTICES.

POWERS-In this city, April 24, at the resi-dence, 1008 Hawthorne ave., Patrick Des Powers, aged 10 years 10 months and 11 days, Beloved son of Nannie and the late Patrick Powers. Friends invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. today (Sun-day), April 25, Interment at Riverview Constery.

LATSON-In this city, April 24, A. C. Lat-son. Remains at P. L. Learch undertaking partors, East 11th and Clay sts. Funeral motics later. **INCOME PROPERT**

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NEW GARAGE, 12x15, will sell cheap, \$700, East 62d st. N. Main 1218, after 2 P. M. DR. ALVA B. WALKER 1009-13 Stevens Bldg., West Park and Washington.



 day, April 22. Interment at Faverview Consistery.
 NEVILLE-The funeral of the late Thomas W. Neville will leave the family residence, 149 E. Webster at., Monday, April 26, at 5559 A. M., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, dor. Maryland ava. and Blandina st., where services will be hold at 0 A. M. Friends invited. Interment Mi-Calvary Gemetery.
 MARX-In this city, April 23, at the family residence, 755 Kearney street, Milton Marx, age 15 years 9 months and 9 days. Friends invited to attend funeral services to be held at the above residence 10:30 A. M., today. Services at grave private. Pinase omit flowers.
 MARX-The funeral services of the late MARX-The funeral services of the inte Milton Marz will be held at the family residence, 775 Kearney street, at 10:30 A. M. today (Sunday), April 25, Friends in-vited. Please omit flowers. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery. Services at grave private. private. SELSON-Funeral services of the late Katherine Nelson, aged 79 years, will be conducted today (Sunday), April 25, at 12 o'clock noon in the mortoury chapel of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-5804 32d at, S. E., in Lents. Interment Dammacus Cem-

acrame Business Reported Restricted. "Only limited activity is reported in wools this week. Interest generally appears to be agging, as mills are running very closely with restricted business and not buying any more than they possibly can help." In this review they quote one manufac-turer as asybg, when he was asked if he had sufficient supplies of domestic wools for his needs, that all these wools were suit-able for was an excibit in a museum as a rare specimen of high values. It would seem by theses Philadelphia facts that the writer of the warehouse letter was not conversant with Eastern conditions. Again quoting the Taxtile Manufacturers'

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