tomorrow

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many instances where the most effi-

the name has consequently to be filed

Various reports concerning a sup-

cient searching does not reveal whereabouts of the missing and wh

among the "not found."

of \$2720.80 yesterday, an increase of slightly under \$75. Several cases of unsual need have

just come to light. They include: I. Woman with two little children and another expected. She has been deserted by her husband and an at-tempt is being made to locate him. In the meantime neighbors are assisting with food but \$4 is needed for one

2. Man reported to the Associated Charities as ill and in need of as-sistance. He was found to be old and close with no one to make for the meeting was carefully worded. In fact, deception with no one to care for him. was used in its issuance. Hospital arrangements were made immediately

Work is wanted for a painter who has a wife and five little children to support. Baby clothes are also needed as a new addition to the family is expected. The family is destitute and the man must have work at once. 4. A man and wife and three chil-dren were found without food as the support of the propriety of the pro-tection of our herds, etc., in this coun-try. (Page 264, Gray's History of Ore-gon.) It was then moved "that a gen-eral meeting be called at the house of open of the propriety of the pro-tection of our herds, etc., in this coun-try. (Page 264, Gray's History of Ore-eral meeting be called at the house of open of the propriety of the pro-tection of our herds, etc., in this coun-try. (Page 264, Gray's History of Ore-eral meeting be called at the house of open of the propriety of the pro-tection of our herds, etc., in this coun-try. (Page 264, Gray's History of Ore-eral meeting be called at the house of open of the pro-text of the pro-tection of our herds, etc., in the pro-tection of our herds and the man must have work at once. 4. A man and wife and three chil-Joseph Gervals on the first Monday in

dren were found without food, as the father has no work. Their immediate contributions on hand are: visitor.

M. Covey Tash Mrs. Ida Krey, Hillsdale, Or.. G. W. Herron A friend fash Mrs. T. Jauld and Mrs. John Stewart, Cor-Mrs. Annie S. Warren.....

...\$2,720.80 maker and author of this important mo-Contributions should be sent to V. Manning, 411 Commercial Block, or to R. S. Howard at Ladd and Tilton's Bank.



John Cochran Start Vacations.

Two of the most popular Courthouse attaches leave Portiand today on their vacations. They are Patrick Mahaffey, Deputy County Clerk, and "Cupid" John Conbrew who issues the provider John Conbrew who issues the provider John Conbrew who issues the provider John Control of the committee's report at a general meeting at Champoeg. May 2, 1343. The day of events had now arrived. About an equal number of American citizens and British subjects and their sympathizers came together. chran, who issues the marriage II- The committee's report, in the form of

Constant, who issues the marriage II-censes. Mr. Mahaffey, accompanied by Mrs. Mahaffey, will go to Herman Creek, near the Cascade Locks, for a three weeks' outing. Mr. Mahaffey expects to return with a long string of fish stories.

tive in arguing against it. At juncture Joseph L. Meek was so Cochran expects to spend two 35.0 juncture Joseph L. Meek was sought out by the Americans and earnestly re-quested to do something to divide the disputants. Mr. Meek responded prompt-ly and proved himself the man for the occasion. Stepping to one side, away from the turbulent crowd, swinging his fur, can in the air and sounding the weeks on a hunting trlp in the Cascade Mountains.

Bert De Martini, cierk in Judge Davis' court, will be on duty in the lower office and act as "Cupid" during Mr. Cochran's absence.

Ex-Morrow Folk to Picnic.

The Morrow County Association, com-posed of ex-residents of Morrow County, The Morrow County, posed of ex-residents of Morrow County, Oregon, will hold an all-day plonic at Columbia Park Monday. The programme will begin soon after the noonday din-ner. It is expected there will be more than 100 present, as at the last plonic more than 90 registered and the mem-more than 90 registered and the mem-traction has been increased.

The anniversary of this notable event is observed each year on May 2 by a visit to the historic spot-Champoen. The early protestant missionaries, under the leadership of that great Methodist, Jason Lee, were most active in bringing to the attention of the President and Congress the importance and commercial value of the "Oregon Political and religious dissension arose and as a result neither the committee nor assembly met again. Noth-ing more could be done till the arrival of more Americans. There were two sentiments, one strongly American, the

other strongly British. Call Carefully Worded.

March next, at 10 o'clock A. M." This meeting was held and concerted steps were taken for the destruction of wild

animals. These two latter gather-ings have also been referred to as the "wolf meetings." A committee was then appointed, "Messra Dr. Babcock, Dr. Wuite, O'Neil, Shortess, Newell, Lu-cier, Gervals, Hubbard, McRoy, Gray, Smith and Gay," "to take into consid-eration the propriety of taking meas-ures for the civil and military protect

ures for the civil and military protec-tion of this colony." (Page 267 Gray's History of Oregon.) W. H. Gray, an

active participant, was, presumably, the

Opponents Hold Meetings.

from the consult crown, awarding the war-whoop, he should loudly: "Divide! Divide! Who's for a divide? All in favor of the American flag follow me!" The effect was electrical. The appeal to the

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animals.

tion.

10.00

5,00

Two years elopsed, when, early in 1843, the provisional government proj-In order to Country.

Earth's monuments crumble and decay, but the noble acts of man are perthe "pathfinders" whose ef-Jason

On February 2, 1843, a public meet-ing was held at the Oregon Institute, at the house of W. H Gray, "to take

At this

RESIDENT OF MONKLAND DIES AT PARENTS HOME.



Harvey A. May.

Harvey A. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May, of Monkhand, Sherman County, died Friday, June 25, at the home of his parents. He was born in Solomon City, Kan., January 3, 1890, and moved with his parents to the Willamette Valley at the age Jones, daughter of Harrison Jones, of Gervais, Or., October 8, 1912. A daughter was born to them June 28, 1912. Mr. May of 4 years. He married Miss Inch

Mr. May was formerly em-ployed in Portland, but moved to Eastern Oragon in October, 1913, and engaged in farming.

and engaged in farming. He is survived by his widow and little daughter, Velma, his father and mother, three sisters, Grace and Luiz, of Monkland, and Mrs. Guy W. Boyer, of Hepp-ner, and two brothers, Wallace, of Monkland, and Everett, of Corvallis.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Moro Sunday, June 27. Inter-ment was in the Moro Cemetery.

lumine the brighest pages of history. But who, after all, were the real herces

are of a temporary nature, intended to last only until the paving work can orts and all of the ballowed associa tions of a lifetime for the dread uncer-tainties and responsibilies of an expe-dition to a distant and unknown land be started. A change of grade on the street is proposed prior to the paving.

*********************** MEMBER OF HISTORIC OLD

FAMILY RETURNS TO PORT-LAND TO LIVE.

Ploneers Become Prominent. The days following Oregon's declaration of independence were strenuous ones. Our pioneers became prominent in the affairs of state, both local and National. It was the privilege of the writer, as a boy and young man, to know personally many of these fine men. To err is human. Their faults and shortcomings we write in the sand.

These men with their own hands felled trees from which they bewed timber to build their homes and school-They removed stumps from now prominent Portland 口当た法。 what are now prominent Portland streets. The pioneers are men and women of a distinctive type. In brief. they are plain, substantial, earnest cit-izens. Of this distinctive type there are a few with us today; Joseph Buch-tel. Fred Bickel, Dr. J. R. Cardwell, "Father" Film, Henry L. Pittock, Cap-tain W. S. Powell, George L. Story, George II. Himes and George A. Steel, Portland's pioneer dead' What are Portland's pioneer dead! What an ar-

whose promises might turn to

proach the actual experience.

and prove the wreck of all their) No repetition of the story can even ap-

ray of names pass forth in review. Colonel John McCraken's name has recently been added to denth's honor roll across the great divide. These de-parted ones come from all walks of life. Among them are found the preacher, the lawyer, the statesn the physician, the editor, the banker, the civil engineer, the mechanic and

Then there are those who tell us that Then there are those who tell us that our present form of government is all wrong and a mistake: that a "revolu-tion" is forthcoming. We wonder how many of these paid agitators have felled trees and removed stumps. Their idea of government is an iridescent dream. It has been estimated that so per cent of the lecturers, speakers and their followrs of this seditious doctring are of foreign birth or foreign parent-age and many of whom are not Amer-ican citizens. A more strict observican citizens. A more strict observ ance of the immigration laws s-proper education will guide our great

great hip of state through the troubled aters. Reverting again to the topic, let us, closing. "Hats off to thegon's pirin closing. meet men and women."

live in Portland.

Mrs. Joseph R. Whalen.

Mrs. Joseph R. Whalen (Trin-

lta Carlotta Castro), of Carlotta Court, will return next week after a month's visit to San Francisco, Mrs. Whnlen is a

member of the sid Castro-Vallejo families of California. She re-nounced the stage last year to

tro she was tutored by "Mamma" Bates-the mother of Blanche Bates-and played in stock at the

Bates-and played in stock at the old Alcazar in San Francisco

and was soubrotte for six years with the Drews and Figmans. She saw herself for the first time

as Miss Castro, the heroine in "The Rose of the Rancho" a few weeks ago in the moving pictures at the Peoples.

As Verne Cas-

find some other means of organizing an international activity on behalf of the many million men engaged in the war. It realized that besides the inevitable fare will have it, there are, of course. sodily suffering, there is the still greatmoral suspense and to relieve the latter to a certain degree, the com-mittee founded what is known as the Agence des prisonniers de guerre" (agency for the prisoners of war).

Correspondence Is Guarded.

posed ill-treatment of prisoners of war The main purpose of this bureau is take care of the transmission of the made it necessary for Mr. Ador to visit the concentration camps in France and strespondence of prisoners of war with heir families and to obtain for the Dr. Ferriere, found that the prisoners their familles and to obtain for the latter information about their dear in Germany and France are in a satismissing ones. Under the brilliant chair-manship of Gustave Ador, one of Ge-receive the usual soldiers' fare, which Repairs are to be made at once on manship of Gustave Ador, one of Ge-Broadway from the east approach of neva's foremost clizens, and president in the case of Germany includes the Broadway bridge to Union avenue. Of the international committee of the coarse but tasty "potato bread," a ture of flour and potato pulp.

LOSSES REPORTED YET.

coarse but tasty "potato bread," a mixiumine the brighest pages of history. But who after all, were the real heroes of that great movement? If to all of these stout-hearted man, uurtured in the school of hardship and adversity, it meant what it did, what must have been the experience of that great army of pioneer women, companions of all their trials, many of them invallds, many of them invallds, many of them invallds.

Women and men belonging to the most select of Genevese society vie with each other to give a helping hand at the Muser Dath with a belonging to the Leency for the prisoners of war is determined to continue its noble work until the day has come when its at the Musee Rath, which receives a existence is no longer necessary.

SMOKE NUISANCE LESS and also warn Summer camping parties.

MILK ACT TO BE ENFORCED PRACTICALLY NO FOREST FIRE

Dr. Mack Gives Notice Bottling Ordinance Must Be Observed.

Preparation for Danger Months of July and August Goes On-Tourist Travel Anticipated.

preventing the amoke nuisance which spection division of the City Health otherwise will prejudice the stream of Bureau. dry wind forecasts by the United States is contrary to the milk ordinance, dry wind forecasts by the United States Weather Bureau, which will be used by all protective agencies. State officials bottle milk or cream for sale in the

smoke evil.

Western Forestry and Conservation As-Montana to California, record practi-cally no losses by forest fire up to date, but no cessation of preparation for the danger months of July and Au-gust. Most of the patrol force is al-

ready on and within a few days more than 2000 will be on duty in the four Northwestern states. Favorable weather in June has been used in pushing the building of trails and telephone

July hazard to be guarded against. other than from the usual carelesaness with matches, cigarettes and camp-fires, is reported to lie chiefly in siash I. Black and were following a trail on burning to clear land and rights of way and in leaving fires thus started to smoulder in least and stumps to break out later in hot, windy weather. Forest officers announce that state laws prohibiting burning without a permit and precaution will be enforced rigidly pert's mountain water supply.

The city's milk ordinance which prohibits the bottling of milk in restaurants, cafeterias or other eating places unless a special room is provided for Features of forest protection in the such work, is to be enforced. Notice Pacific Northwest this year are an ap-peal to the public for assistance in Dr. D. W. Mack, chief of the milk in-

visitors to and from the San Francisco exposition, and a perfected system of kitchens of a number of places. This

sociation, the clearing-house for all pri-vate and official patrol systems from Montros to Coltronic systems from

NEWPORT, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)ome of the Newport city officials were urer, and Councilmen J. I. Rickman, W. G. Walrad and A. G. Schwartz were

severely shaken up yesterday, D. T. Harding, Recorder; A. T. Wing, Treas-

Officials Shaken Up in Auto Misinap.

and Chambers of Commerce are send-ing out thousands of letters emphasiz-on the premises on which the milk is ing the importance of reducing the produced, or in a licensed creamer; moke evil. Reports for June received by the retailer, where such retailer provides a separate milkroom apart from any