**GROCERIES** 

10c package Baker's 5c

Gelatine... 10c Dried Peaches, 25c six pounds for... 15c Colgate Taloum 80

25c Full Cream | 5c Cheese, the pound... | 5c

55c Table Salt. 50-35c pound sack. 50-35c Crosse & Blackwell Chow Chow, quart 50c jars

jars Columbia Chinook 80

Salmon, the can.

35c Choice Coffee for | 6C
the pound.

\$5e quart jar Fancy 2Dc
Pickles.

15c Liel Monte Brand 8C

Jeilles at. 12 - Team 70

to Mrs. Joy and the two mere men-Mr. Simonson and Mr. Eddy.

Community Spirit Is Loyal.

# TREASURER BURKE PORTLAND GUEST

North Dakota's Popular Son, Visiting Brother, Honored at Chamber Luncheon.

VAST WEALTH IS GUARDED

Loyalty to President Wilson at Baltimore Convention Recalled When Ten Stendfast Votes Are Swung Into Line.

Yf North Dakota alone had to elect the President of the United States, the President at the present time would be John Burke, ex-Governor of North Dakota, Treasurer of the United States and brother of Judge Thomas C. Burke, Collector of Customs in Portland, whom he now is visiting.

Collector of Customs in Portland, whom he now is visiting.

"Pshaw! No, I never intended to run for President," parried John Burke when some one asked him yesterday about his indorsement for the office by the Democrats of North Dakota.

"But you had North Dakota's 10 votes at the Baltimore convention," he was reminded.

"Yes, I know, but I was in no way a candidate."

candidate. "But suppose, when the deadlock between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson occurred, other delegates would

have voted for you—"
"Oh, well, now," he interposed, "if
you are going to hypothecate a case—" "In that event," suggested his brother, the judge, "you would have to use the language of other statesmen who are not candidates, 'No good citizen should refuse the nomination for President."

Strength Swung to Wilson. While John Burke didn't exactly re-fuse the nomination, he fixed it so that the nomination could not be offered to him. He went to the Baltimore con-vention in 1912 with his 10 delegates.

all of whom insisted upon voting for him "first, last and all the time." But before the balloting started John Burke asked the North Dakota delegates to cast their 10 votes for Woodrow Wilson. They protested, but

"You can do me more good that way," he pleaded, "than by voting for me."

And on the first ballot and on each

"This means that we are shipping \$2,500,000 more goods to Europe every week than Europe is sending in to us. That kind of a situation soon is bound to make itself felt upon the country as a whole. It means just that much more business each week and puts just that much more money into cir-

The gold that comes into New York in payment of these trade balances— most of it—is in the shape of bars which are deposited in the sub-treas-ury vaults. Gold certificates are then issued against them.

The Government doesn't keep all its gold in one place, either, explains Mr. Burke. The gold bars which are used as a medium of adjusting trade balances are kept in Washington or in New York, where they are handy for shipment to Europe.

Gold Coin Kept in West.

But so far as the real gold coins-the kind that are used in ordinary circulation-are concerned, they are kept in greater quantity in the United States mints in San Francisco and in Denver than in the East. People in the West prefer to do business with gold, while the East prefers paper money. That's the reason they keep most of the gold coins in the Western vaults.

Mr. Burke's official presence on the Pacific Coast right now is accounted for by the fact that the sub-treasury recently moved into a new building and he went there to see that they didn't lose any small change in transfering the money. He has a crew experts at work now counting over the

At noon yesterday he was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. Those present were: John Burke, Dr. R. C. present were: John Burke, Dr. R. C. Coffey, Edgar B. Piper, Milton A. Miller, C. A. Johns, J. W. Brewer, John M. Pipes, N. U. Carpenter, Thomas C. Burke, T. A. Burke, J. N. Teal, O. M. Clark and Frank S. Myers, Last evening Colonel C. E. S. Wood entertained Mr. Burke at the Arlington Club. Mr. Burke will leave here tonight for Fargo, N. D., to attend the "Governors' day" celebration next Wednesday. All the former Governors and day. All the former Governors and the present Governor of North Dakota have been invited. His home is at Devil's Lake, and he intends to return there when he finishes official life at Washington.

Moon and Scenery Charm Auto Party Into Chuckhole.

Chauffeur Regains Solid Road, Then Waits Until Daylight to Discover Turning Place Just Behind.

TREASURER OF UNITED STATES AND EX-GOVERNOR OF NORTH DAKOTA WHO IS VISITING IN PORTLAND.



wasn't in round numbers like that, but ran out in odd cents. Mr. Burke didn't make much ofference, anywas exactly. A few trifling odd milit was exactly. A few trifling odd milit make much difference, anyway.

Treasury Balance Growing.

That was more than two years ago when he signed that receipt. Since the that receipt. Since when he signed that receipt. Since the that they couldn't use a so thick that they couldn't use a so thick that they couldn't use a so thick and tackle.

They are could turn around.

So in the dim hours of early morn in the heart of his dispersion of the triumphantly, albeit descended and apparently larding all, a full inger year of triumphantly, albeit descended in the heart, one of the part—Edward Holman, who owned the car, and the chauffeur. The mud was so thick that they couldn't use a so thick that they couldn't use a so thick that they couldn't use a so thick and tackle.

So in the dim hours of early morn ingerted to triumphantly, albeit descended and apparently larding all, a full inger year of triumphantly, albeit descended and apparently larding all, a full inger year of triumphantly, albeit descended and spread all about. It revealed a place, just a few yards back, where they could turn around.

So in the dim hours of early morn inger year of the district of the significant part of his dispersion of the significant p



C.E. Cowdin, Pres. Trington Park Club

BY ADDISON BENNETT. RVINGTON PARK is situated in the extreme northeastern portion of Portland, the site being as beautiful as that occupied by any of Portland's suburbs. It is with great pleasure that about it when the truct was placed upon the market in the early Spring of

A few months before that it was a forest, covered with great trees, not a square rod of open land in the entire tract. I then pictured it as it would be in the future, practically as it is now. One grave error was made, as was the case with many of us who wrote in those days—the results were

Turning Place Just Behind.

IT was such a nice, smooth road, the moon was so bright and the scenery all around was so delightful. So the chauffeur just wheeled to the right and the motor car chugged faithfully up the long, steep hill.

Up and up it went until it was on the crest of a young mountain, may be 2000 feet above the Columbia River, below Linnton, and overlooking the City of Portland.

Wrote in those days—the results were long in coming.

But today Irvington Park is one of Portland's finest suburbs and is occupied by about as fine a class of people as can be found in any suburban community in the West. Its average of beauteous homes is large, which was sold and every deed issued with a restrictive clause preventing the crection of shantles. So there is no better-housed community than at Irvington Park is one of Portland's finest suburbs and is occupied by about as fine a class of people as can be found in any suburban community in the West. Its average of beauteous homes is large, which was sold and every deed issued with a restrictive clause preventing the crection of shantles. So there is no better-housed community than at Irvington Park is one of Portland's finest suburbs and is occupied by about as fine a class of people as can be found in any suburban community in the West. Its average of beauteous homes is large, which was sold and every deed issued with a restrictive clause preventing the creation of shantles. So there is no perfect the condition of the creation of the creation



Frank Waddell, Treas.



Holeproof

Hose

25c Men's "Holeproof"

Hose for ..... 12%¢

35c Ladies' "Holeproof"

Men's Bathing Suits. 650

Ice Cream

Freezers

The Celebrated "White

Mountain" Brand.

\$1.50 1-quart size at 98¢

\$1.80 2-quart size \$1.10

\$2.12 3-quart size \$1.25

\$3.00 gallon size \$1.50

\$4.00 6-quart size \$2.00

\$5.00 8-quart size \$2.35

to Friends, Patriotic to Country, Useful to Profession."

The resolution says in part:

in Mulinomah County in August, 1907, and served thereon until January, 1908.

gether.

It may be that results are being accomplished there that could not be reached in a less intelligent community, in a place where the average standing is not so high. For it must be confessed that irvington Park has been successful in bringing together a community that each one must be proud of Great Sympathy Landed. "To those of the bench and bar who had the privilege of Judge O'Day's friendship it would be difficult to find words fit adequately to portray his many fine qualities of mind, heart and character. These qualities were inherent in him, and his profession was but another field wherein they were made most manifest to his brethren of the bar. His most notable characteristic was his tender sympathy for every But none of them knew it until they had this club established and in running order. Then they began to rub shoulders, exchange ideas, get acquainted—now it is one for all and all for one when it comes to anything to better their community with the Irvington Park people.

\$3.50 Elec. Irons \$2.25 10c Box of Paper Pie Plates, 25 in box .... 5¢

HARDWARE

\$1.40 Wash Boilers 90¢

SIMON =

CAPTURES

BIG STOCK of MERCHANDISE

from Vancouver, Wash., fire and will place same on sale

TOMORROW at 9 A. M.

Be Here Early With the Crowds and

PARTICIPATE IN THIS GREAT SPREAD of BARGAINS

Ladies'

Summer

DRESSES

Up to \$12.50

Tomorrow at

Values. Choose

75c Hammers ..... 45¢ 50c Window Shades 25c 20c Ax Handles at 10¢ \$5 Lawn Mowers \$2.75

### Miscellaneous 40c Brooms ......25¢

40c Wash Boards .. 20c 25c "Palmetti" Brand Scrubbing Brush .... 10¢ 10c Toilet Paper, six

ON SALVAGE STORE

DRY GOODS

Read these prices and figure the savings that are in store for you here. 10c Unbleached Muslin,

Amoskeag Gingham, the yard ......7¢ 10c Outing Flannel, the 12%c Outing Flannel, the yard.....Se 15c Huck Toweling, the yard ......9¢ 20c Unbleached Bath Towels at......12 /2 @ 5c Cheese Cloth, yd. .3c

40c Colored Damask, the yard ......20¢ 25c Pillow Tubing, the 25c Pillow Cases...10¢ Lace Curtains at 1/2 price

J. Simon & Bro. 10c Envelopes, 50 5c

Resolutions and culogies on the life of Thomas O'Day, ex-Circuit Judge, who died last March, were heard in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Davis yes terday morning. Many attorneys and Judges who had known Jud.: O'Day intimately during his life and who had been associated with him in legal prac- cific Steamship Company have issued tice attended the meeting, and a num-

ber of them addressed the court. "Faithful to his trusts, devoted to his Middle West and South, friends, patriotic to his country and usefu! to his profession' are terms in which the resolution describes the late

M. C. Eddy. As chairman of this com-mittee, Mrs. Schwan has labored dili-gently and intelligently for the benefit of the club, but she generally gives the major portion of the credit for the success that has attended their efforts "Thomas O'Day, for 21 years a representative of the har of Portland, two years of which time were spent upon the bench of the Circuit Court, was born in Connecticut, July 4, 1852. His parents were Daniel and Catherine (Welch) O'Day. His education was acquired in the public schools of Illineis, where his parents removed when he was an infant, and was supplementable. Community Spirit is Leyal.

But that statement really gives the ruling and dominating object of the club—to upbuild a community spirit, a loyal spirit for their "home town," so to speak. In talking over the work of the club I found it had revolution-lized the society of the section. Now all are acquainted, all have one common object—the upbuilding of their part of the city. There never was a finer feeling in a community than now exists in Irvington Park—and their community club has done it and its work will go on benefiting one and all and bringing them closer and closer together.

Quired in the public schools of illinois, where his parents removed when he was an infant, and was supplemented by the State University of Iowa, from which he was practice, he opened an office in Bedford, Ia., and in 1879 removed to Neilsh, Neb., continuing in active connection with the bar at that place for ten years, or until his removal to Portland in 1889. In 1882 he was nominated by the Democrats for Justice of the Supreme Court of Nesatha. He was appointed to the bench in Multnomah County in August, 1907.

ning order. Then they began to rub shoulders, exchange ideas, get acquainted—now it is one for all and all for one when it cemes to anything to better their community with the Irvington Park people.

Why is it that every section of our city does not have a sectional club, a community club like this? Of course, some of them have, thickly-settled portions like Irvington, with its celebrated Irvington Club. But communities of six or seven hundred people, like fivington Park, have just as great need and can do just as much for their community. Go out there and learn more about it.

Alleged Check Passer Arrested.

Wanted in Portland on a charge of passing eight fraudulent checks from which he is said to have realized about \$250, James Barranger was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday by Sheriff Cline on information furnished by C. R. Nicholson, Deputy Constable, in Portland. A telegraphic warrant was dispatched to Liag Angeles with which to hold Barranger, who it is said, will like averadition. Mr. Nicholson will like averadition. Mr. Nicholson will like averadition. Mr. Nicholson will like averadition. In the bar has a damparks and have remarks a serial has a second of the distressed, the friendless or unfortunate. Indeed, he lived strictly up to the duty enjoint; by the statute law of the state, never to reject for any personal consideration the cause of the defenseless or the oppressed.

"He had a keen seeme of justice, which gave to his judical utterances on the bench and to his advocacy at the bar a distinct and admirable character. No small part of his success as an advocate at the bar was due to his ability to impart to the court and jury something of his own inspiration for justice, which has a distinct and admirable character. No small part of his success as an advocacy at the bar the causes he undertook."

Martin L. Pipes, also an ex-Circuit judge, spoke of his intimate relations with judge of Day during the number of years of their association together at the bar. His sympathetic disposition, and Mr. Pipes,

the glare from the headlight illumined their path.

These real path is a content of the massengers were reclining and the glare at path instead a place, just a few yards back, where they could turn around.

So in the dim hours of early morning they rode triumphantly, albeit designed they rode triumphantly albeit designed by real paths and apparently justing all, a full moon looked down upon the happy jectedly, to an early breakfast and bed.

Judge Morrow III in San Disc.

George N. Davis.

TOURIST FOLDER ISSUED

Aim Is to Increase Passenger

Travel in Northwest. In further effort to secure additional assenger travel for the Northwest, the

North Bank road and the Northern Paa series of attractive folders for genral distribution throughout the East, The poblications are based on the

California expositions, which, it is as-sumed, large numbers of people will visit in the remaining few months during which they are open.

The advantages of using the steamer route between Portland and San Francisco are explained in convincing de-

tail. The 24 pages are amply illustrat-

........ MULTNOMAH COUNTY PIONEER PASSES AWAY AT FOREST GROVE.



Harmon Geodsell Ogden, who had resided in Oregon since 1883, died at Forest Grove July 9 at the age of 77 years. Mr. Ogden was born in Havana, N. Y.
In 1851 he joined Company K of the First Minnesota Regiment, Artillery. After the war he mar-ried Miss Alice Case, the only daughter of Captain Henry B. Case, of New Suffolk, N. Y. To

Harmon Goodsell Ogden.

them were born nine children, asven of whom reside in Oregon. In 1883 he moved with his family to a farm in Eastern Multanemah the crest of a young mountain, maybe 2000 feet above the Columbia River,
be 2000 feet above the Columbia River,
below Linnton, and overlooking the
City of Portland.

As near as they could judge, they
were about 20 miles from Portland,
and the view was, "oh, so delightfui",
So they told the chauffeur to go
Tyus a little bit farther." He went
on and on, until—
on and on, until—
Kerplink! The auto plunged brutally
into four feet of thick, sticky yellow
They had been fixing the road thereThey had been fixing the road thereThey had been fixing the road there
They had been fixing the road there
The had the great good fortune to make
of the true plants and the view was arrested in
the way. The trip takes about 20 minthe way arrested in
the way. The trip takes about 20 minthe way, the takes about 20 minthe way. The trip takes about 20 minthe way, the bar live of plants and the view the Columbia River.

Nicholason, Deputy Constable, in Portland, A telegraphic warrant was alispatched to Lag Angeles with which to
the way. The trip takes about 20 minthese yesterday by Sheriff Cline
of plants and the way. The trip takes about 20 minthe way. The same of the way are the last with his to
nich better-housed community than at Irvinto plants.

The bar had a speak of his intimate resticutes
in frest bar had a sevent to last with his to
nich bar had a sevent to las

ROCHESTER GRADUATES GUESTS

Schnabel, "who is more entitled to the sobriquet of 'the great Commoner of Oregoh.' An uncompromising believer and advocate of the rights of the piain people, a respecter of their Judgment, he lent his talents and force to the defense of the jury system and never wasted time or opportunity to make more sacred that splendid heritage of our Anglo-Saxon forefathers."

The sufferings of his fellow man ever appealed to him," said Samuel White, "He abhorred injustice and resented it with righteous indignation at all times, His sense of justice was so keen that he was eminently fitted for a judicial position."

Many others followed, with remarks of similar nature. Among them were: W. W. Cottun, J. B. Kerr, J. W. Haddock, Alexander Bernstein and Judge George N. Davis.

ROCHESTER GRADUATES GUESTS

OF REV. A. H. STRONG.

Advancement Made by Baptist Church

During 40-Year Period is

Discussed.

An event of special importance to the graduates of Rochester Theological Seminary was the banquet tendered by A. H. Strong, president emeritus, and Mrs. Strong Monday night at the Portland-Hotel. After the reception 14 guests gathered in the blueroom for the banquet. Rev. O. C. Wright, supportance of the printendent of missions for Oregon, was master of ceremonies, and President Strong, Mrs. Strong, Dr. C. A. Wooddy and Dr. James A. Clarke, edident Strong, Mrs. Strong, Dr. C. A. Wooddy and Dr. James A. Clarke, editor, of the Pacific Baptist, occupied

seats of honor.

Following the dinner Mr. Wright introduced Dr. Wooddy, who spoke reminiscently on more than 29 years of service in Oregon and the Pacific Coast, and recalled the fact that 20 years ago there was only one other minister in Oregon at the Bantlat deminister in Oregon of the Baptist de-nomination who was a college and seminary graduate. Today the large majority are college and seminary trained men. Oregon alone has sent 35 students for the ministry to Roches-ter Seminary. Dr. Clarke spoke of the appreniation of Rochester students for the great service of President Strong in equipping their lives for their work in the West.

The feature of the evening was the address of Dr. Strong, who spoke fa-miliarly on his 40 years' service as president of the seminary and his great privilege in helping to shape the lives of thousands of men who are holding commanding positions in Christian service throughout the world oday. Since his retirement from active presidency he has been employing his time in writing a book on "Ameri-can Poets and Their Theology," which his publishers have requested as a companion volume to the one pub-lished several years age on "Great Poets and Their Theology." He be-Heved that the war in Europe will ul-timately contribute to the advance-ment of Christ's kingdom, and that this struggle was showing, as it never has shown before, the insdequacy of any other mode of world salvation ex-cept through Christ.

Others participating in the programme were Rev. Jacob Kratt, paster of the First German Baptist Church, and Rev. W. O. Shank, of the East Side and Rev. W. O. Shank, of the East Side Baptist Church. Others in attendance were Rev. L. A. Gould, of Lee Angeles, who accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Strong on their tour te the Coast: Mrs. O. C. Wright, Mrs. W. O. Shank, Mrs. James A. Clarke, Professor J. Sherman Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, McMinnville College; Rev. F. C. Stannard and Mrs. Stannard, Rev. J. Clark Tibbits and Mrs. Tibbits, Rev. A. B. Walta and family, Rev. Frederick Bueerman and Mrs. Bueerman, Rev. M. A. Smith, Professor Elnathan Sweet and Mrs. Sweet.

Dr. and Mrs. Strong left Tuesday morning, continuing their journey by way of Scattle and Vancouver via the Canadian Pacific to Rochester, N. Y.

## PORTLAND CHAMBER TO AID

Why Columbia Is Not Carrying Fair Share of Commerce to Be Probed.

To ascertain why the Columbia River is not securing and holding its fair share of the commerce of the Northwest, the Astoria Chamber of Com-merce will receive the active co-opera-tion of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The investigation will be held at such time and place as may be agreed upon between committees representing the two organizations, and may be ex-tended to give representation to other points along the inland waterway. Astoria initiated the investigation hew days ago, and asked the Portland Chamber to sent a representative dele-ration. Portland will be represented gration.

by Harry L. Corbett, Guy W. Talbot, C. E. Currey, L. Allen Lewis, F. C. Knapp ad Nathan Straus.

Astoria has built a municipal doe' at the mouth of the river, and wiff feet of water over the bar at mean life, there appears to be apply.

tide there appears, to be ample fa

