FRUIT MEN OPPOSE INCREASE OF RATES

Higher Tariff, It Is Claimed, Would Deal Heavy Blow to Northwest Fruit Industry.

APPLE GROWERS APPEAL

Oregon, Washington and Idaho Are Represented in Hearing Held Before Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

PREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 11.—That a horizontal increase of freight rates by 15 per cent, as proposed by the railroads, would deal a heavy blow to the Northwest fruit industry, was demonstrated before the interestate Commerce Commission at the recent hearing in Washsion at the recent hearing in Wash-ington, and the appeal of the spokes-men for the apple-growers was direct-ed to bring about a suspension of the increase, pending a thorough investi-gation. Much of the showing made by the fruitgrowers was statistical in character, showing the costs of fruit production in Oregon, Washington and other Northwestern states, coupled with a showing of how the 15 per cent would swell the burden which they deem already so heavy as to make the "infant industry" far from profit-able. The principal arguments made were those of J. Curtis Robinson and

ombined statement of the Pub-A combined statement of the Pub-lic Service Commissions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho was filed with the Commission by J. Curtis Robinson, on behalf of the apple and other fruit-

growers and the fruit canners. The statement concludes:
"The carriers have submitted evi-dence of the increase in the cost of materials and labor. As to these items the fruitgrowers of the Northwest are worse dilemma than are the carin a worse dilemma than are the carriers, for they have no hold-over contracts, they lack the credit of the railroads, and the materials which they
must use have greatly increased in
cost. While apples have a food value,
in stress of circumstances they might
not be classed a necessity. This uncertainty has an adverse influence afforting the credit of the apple-growers. fecting the credit of the apple-growers. Reply Is Made to Railroads.

"The railroads propose an increase in carload minimum of two tons on apples. This will save to the carrier one car in every eight, or 12 per cent in their equipment, and increase car earn-ings 13.33 per cent. This increase would save the carrier more than the 15 per cent asked.

What has been said about apples applies with even more force to the soft fruits of the Northwest, such as peaches, pears, prunes and other so-called early fruits, which have a less marketing radius and a more limited period for marketing than have apples "We desire also to call attention to the fruit canning and fruit juice indus-tries of the Northwest, which have al-ready been subjected within the past 90 days to an increase of 10 cents per hundred and an increase in their mini-mum from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds, no portion of this increase having yet affected the earnings of the carriers as submitted in this case,

submitted in this case,
"The increase on materials used in
placing the fruit and juices in containers for the markets has been still further advanced by reason of the carriers'
westbound increase upon the materials
such as timplate, glass jars, bottles and other containers, which may result in these industries being totally destroyed, not only to theirs but to the fruitgrow-

fruitgrowers while subduing the wilderness have never been realized. Their sturdy toll has not brought them 7 per cent dividends, as has the stock of the stockholders of the Union Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, plus a substantial gain passed to profit. These substantial gain passed to profit. These pioneers are now seeing their labors, made by Clark Schoeboe, former presineers are now seeing their labors, noblest capital in the world, slowly surely passing into the hands of money-lenders. Shall the railroads,

the money-lenders. Shall the railroads, by an increase in rates, speed the passing?"

W. T. Clarke, representing all the fruitgrowers of the Northwest, made an argument from the standpoint of the orchardists, being one himself, and intimately acquisitifat the fruit industry of the Northwest is yet too young to support additional burdens. Today, and it was through his efforts that the publication was a success. He took an order to the support additional burdens. of the Northwest is yet too young support additional burdens. Today, he declared, 50,000 people in the Northwest are growing apples, or dependent

AUSTRALIA SENDING MEN

Enlistments Increase as Interest in War Becomes Keener.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 1.—Re-cruiting in Australia for the Australian army on the western and other fronts is showing slow but appreciable im provement over the figures of a few months ago. Professor Ronald G. Mac-Intyre, of Sydney University, head of the recruiting organization in the state of New South Wales, says the figures for the first three months of this year show a total enlistment of 15,263 men. Donald Mackinnon, director-general California; Hilmar Grondahl, science of recruiting, said after a two weeks' at Reed. recruiting tour in New South Wales and Queensland: "Interest in the war is much keener than it was two months ago and the recruiting officers and organizers are decidedly hopeful with regard to the future. I found everywhere I went that the people are pre-pared to accept the facts as to the meaning of the German submarine campaign and as to the effect of financial pressure in Great Britain. But while our reinforcements are increas-ing in number, they are still a long, long way below requirements."

ALASKA PIONEER DIES
Captain Isaac Hubley Visited Outside Once in 50 Years.

Alaska Pioneer Dies Captain Isaac Hubley Visited Outside Once in 50 Years.

Alaska Pioneer Dies Captain Isaac Hubley Visited Outside Once in 50 Years.

As far as Eagle Creek. The following mass far as Eagle Creek. T

UNGA, Alaska, June 6 .- There died recently at this, one of the far south-western ports of the territory, the dean among the true Alaskan pioneers, Captain Isaac Hubley, in his 79th year. Other Americans may have been in territory a month or so longe than the Captain, but none were true to the land of their adoption, for in his 50 years of residence he visited the "outside" but once and then he made a voyage to the west coast on a codfishing schooner, returning imme-

Captain Hubley's experience in the Porrent, which was sent North in 1867 to establish a military post at Homer, on Cook Inlet. Beside the officers, soldiers and their wives and children, the vessel carried a number of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and other necessities for erecting an Army post.

PEOPLE OF DENVER PAY REAL TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF "BUFFALO BILL," NOTED COWBOY

Colorado Metropolis, Thriving City in Rockies, Turns Out to Honor Plainsman When Body of the Late William F. Cody Is Taken to Crypt in Fastnesses.

BY COLONEL E. HOFER.

ENVER, Colo., June 16 .- (Special.) -While Denver is more of a commercial town, it has some large manufacturing plants, like the Western Chemical Company, which makes about half the sulphuric acid in the United States and enormous quantities of concentrates. Three railroads have shops and terminals here and a few very high smokestacks pierce the sky Next to being commercial, the capital being here makes it the political center. Oil fields in Wyoming make Den-ver a center of oil speculation and development concerns, just as mining made it the Silver City of a former

generation.

The city has a splendid traction system and network of interurban lines, managed by a former Portland utility man, Frederick W. Hild. Strange as it may seem, Denver is on the upgrade as a municipality and has no jitneys on its broad streets and the people man-

age to live.

Sight seeing in the surrounding mountains is one of the great to wrist industries of Denver. The occasion of Buffalo Bill's official burial was the occasion for the usands coming to the city. At his own request the noted Indian scout was buried on the top of Lookout Mountain, and his body sleeps in an individual cemetery at an altitude of nearly two miles.

Denver Shows Growth.

We leave Denver at 11:30, cross Cherry Creek, walled, parked and bridged with concrete, for Golden, 14 miles west of the city. There the Colomiles west of the city. There the Colorado School of Mines is located. Also the Reform School. We cross the Platte River on a concrete bridge or viaduct half a mile long on 50-foot arches. The river is not much bigger than Cherry Creek. Denver, by the last census, had 256,000 population and for the past few years has been hold-ing its own. It has overcome the slump from prohibition, depression and over-expansion, and real estate is again becoming a marketable commodity. The "buy-a-home" campaign heralded with big electric signs by the Denver Gas & Electric Company is not falling on deaf ears. There are actual over-expansion, and real estate is again becoming a marketable commodity. The "buy-a-home" campaign heralded with big electric signs by the Denver Gas & Electric Company is not falling on deaf ears. There are actual sales and a little building and much demand for reating homes. There are bigger crowds on the street and the tramcars are not running empty 80 much of the time—in fact, are packed with people compared to conditions a year ago. After four years under a five-commissioner form of government. Denver has gone back to a Mayor and nine Aldermen, one for each ward. Denver people who boost their city say they have 200 parks. In percentage of the act of the carry of the carr

been able to make it stick. True he was a poor man when he went into politics and is now worth a million, but he made it by straight business. Other people have made millions in Denver in As you go up the mountain varieties real estate and politics, all more or of flowers increase. There were blue

Franklin High School Notes.

BY HELEN DUSTAN.

dent of the Philogonians and a prominent member of the Rooters and Pep clubs. Schoeboe thanked Mr. Stelsel

publication was a success. He took an

Among the many visitors at com-mencement was Thaxter Daniels, a member of the Naval Militia, who is

stationed at Bremerton, "Hap" Bar-bour, Cecil Brown and "Shrimp" Post also came down from Bremerton.

Several Franklinites took Mr. Silkworth's fine auto trip Saturday. The party went up the Columbia Highway as far as Eagle Creek. The following

active interest in athletics.

As an example of this, Bay City,
Mich., ran out all street contractors and municipal jobbers, and they went to Filint and made that town. Filint has doubled in five years and is shead of Bay City that a few years ago was twice as big as Filint. Bay City put in a paving plant and allowed no one to make a dollar of profit

San Francisco and Los Angeles that have been notorious for extravagance and jobbery have grown like weeds in the past ten years, while cities that are models of municipal moderation, and civic purity have stood still. It is the American way of doing municipal business—no graft, no growth.

People Back of Mayor.

until I sat down on some to rest. I did not rest long.

The Oregon grape in dwarf species, the wild currant in white blooms, the columbine (that is red with us is blue bere) and, most beautiful of all, the wild lavender crocus at an elevation of about 7000 feet.

The top Glow in white blooms, the columbine (that is red with us is blue bere) and, most beautiful of all, the wild lavender crocus at an elevation of about 7000 feet.

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The top Glow in the wild lavender crocus at an elevation of about 7000 feet.

The top Glow in the wild lavend

People Back of Mayor. So the people "recalled" Bob Speer a everybody hopes to make money and the people have given him almost un-

limited power, preferring one boss to five commissioners all trafficking with each other and several of them not even taxpayers.

Golden is a place of nearly 10,000, county seat of Jefferson County, It is six miles to the top of Lookout Mountain by a highway that crosses the Rocky Mountains to the western slope. The town is at the base of the moun-tains and the end of the electric line.

All was in gala dress, motor-buses

and took it. The "better classes" went

up in private cars, the multitude by Jitney and some hoofed it.

Buffalo Bill's home was at Cody,
Wyo. But he died at Denver. His
body lay in state and more people body lay in state and more people viewed his remains than any man who was ever buried here. Many who wanted to see the body could not have privilege last January.

Cody "Young" at 72.

Denver people who boost their city say they have 300 parks, large and small, city and suburban and mountain parks connected with scenic boulevards. One of these is Speer boulevard, four miles out from the City Hall, hard surface. The city has spent millions on its pleasure grounds and drives. A hard-surface road is building from Denver to Golden. There are people who curse Bob Speer as a crook and a grafter in politics, but no one has ever been able to make it stick. True he was

less straight. But when a city is run larkspur, bluebells, yellow primroses, so close to the wind that no contractor candytuft, daisies and cactus ready to can make money and no politician can bloom. I did not discover this plant get a rakeoff it soon dies of dryrot and until I sat down on some to rest. I did

while to the west were ranges after ranges of the snow-capped Rocky

Moutains.

Wildcat Point is the very tip of Lookout and faces east. Cut in the solid rock is the vault that received the metal casket. At its edge stands a lonesome yellow pine that has been split with lightning at some time in the past. Some of its limbs have been wrenched, off by storms. At exactly 2 o'clock the Knights Templar of Denver lowered their swords and proceeded with the service of the Masonic order, whom Mr. Cody had requested to conduct his burial. The Blue Lodge from Wyoming, of which William F. Cody was a member, were in attendance, wearing their white aprons and sprigs of evergreen. Hundreds of Masons were ready to take you the ten-mile trip up the mountain and back for \$1.50. I thought I would like the walk of evergreen. Hundreds of Masons from Denver were in attendance and assisted in the ceremonies. Blue Lodge Masons in two ranks formed a circle

Colonel Boggs at Grave.

Colonel J. P. Boggs, of Mattoon, Ill., who knew Cody 52 years and was with him in the Indian scouting service for six years, was at the funeral. He bears scars of six Indian bullet wounds. Colonel Thomas, of Nebraska, another Cody scout, was present.

One of Colonel Cody's scouting parties who helped trail the Indians who massacred white settlers in Wyoming and Colorado in the early '70s lives in Oregon—Buckskin Bob Smith, whose residence is in Curry County, He lived for many years at Tsiltcoos Lake, Lane County, but was driven farther into the wilderness when the railroad was built through. A fund is being raised to erect a monument already designed to erect a monument already designed

at the grave. Money is being contrib-uteed all over the United States and it is to cost over \$100,000.

Estimates of motor cars that climbed the mountain from Denver on Sunday, June 2, were as high as 3000 to 5000 machines and 10,000 to 20,000 pe were in attendance. At 4 o'clock a Major's salute of 11 guns was fired and concluded the ceremonies. The crags of the Rockies echoed with the mu of artillery, while the snowbanks shed tears under the warm Spring sunshine. The road up Lookout Mountain cost \$100,000 and has a maximum of 5 per cent grade. It circles a smaller moun-tain, called Zion, twice before striking

exercises in the school gymnasium clubs under the supervision of Miss Tuesday evening. The auditorium was Theodora M. Bushnell, of the faculty.

classes presented an interesting Spanish playlet, "A Trip to South America." the Pep, Rooters and Philogonian clubs ing Doll" and the mixed chorus sang Those who took leading parts were Friday, June 8. The members of these "Carmena" and "The Heavens Are Edward Rood, Russell Meyer, Percy Johnston and Gladys Coon.

been transacted. cream and wafers were served as re freshments.

On Monday at 1 o'clock the Boys' Glee Club entertained the Girls' Glee Club in the gym for an hour as a result of a ticket selling contest for a concert given by them recently, the boys having lost. The boys staged for the amusement of the girls, some unusual stunts, after which they served ice cream and wafers. On Tuesday afternoon the June, '17, class issue of the Post was given out to the student body. The biggest per cent of the credit for the success of the issue is due to Arthur Mackenzie, business manager. The material in the cover is of an exceptionally high quality. The cover is designed in vellow.

On Thursday morning at 7 o'clock a crowd from the school left the Union depot for Multnomah Falls, their final destination being Larch mountain. The top of the mountain was not reached, however, because of the heav

The June 1917 class made an unusual record during the past year. Out of a class of 148, 48 were first honor pu-pils. Considering its size, the June 1917 class had a larger percentage of first honor pupils than any other class ever graduated from the Lincoln High School.

It was announced at the commencement exercises Tuesday evening that the \$200 scholarship, raised mainly from the proceeds of the book exchange and also by the February 1917 and the June 1917 classes, had been awarded to William Kessi. The scholarship is for the University of Oregon. William Kessi was one of the best students of the June class and was a candidate for editor of the Cardinal in the election held last Junedinal in the election held last Junedinal dinal in the election held inst June. The decision as to whom the scholar-ship should be awarded was made by the following committee, composed of members of the faculty: Miss Mary B. Moore, chairman; Miss Ruth Rounds,

by default and one boys' singles. The mixed doubles were played Saturday. Henry M. Stevens and Deo Mallett played the boys' doubles; Dorothy Stine and Nancy Holt, the girls' doubles; Dorothy Manville and Madelin Steffen, the girls' singles; Paul Steffan and Ted Steffen, the boys' singles.

The June '17 class Cardinals were distributed Wednesday morning.

The Girls' Cadet Corps marched in the Children's parade Wednesday morning, took part in the exercises on Multinomah Field Wednesday afternoon and also marched in the Patriotic parade Thursday afternoon.

Roll of Honor.

EASTMORELAND. Bianche E. Delury, Principal.
Marian Howard
Willie Smith
Virginia Amatum

Magazine Prize Won.

Miss Lydia Grenz of the Failing graduating class, won a prize offered by a woman's journal for her excellent essay on "Saving Devices in Home Economics." Her essay was complimented for its originality and accuracy Failing School baseball nine won the West Side championship for baseball this season.

Miss Kate Porter's graduating class

numbered 28 pupils, most of whom are already planning to go to Lincoln High, High School of Commerce and Trade

HIGHWAY RICH IN LORE

Historic Spots Found Along Lincoln Road to West.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Thousands of those contemplating a transcontinental motor trip over the Lincoln Highway during the coming year are anticipating landmarks and scenes to be encountered

Masons in two rank.

Masons in two rank.

Masons in two rank.

Masons in two rank.

About the grave, numbering have about the grave, numbering for the mountain top. At the conclusion the National colors were run the old trail made famous in the old the way. Travelers "seeing America first" will travel 3300 miles of America's most historic ground.

Immediately upon leaving New York interesting historic points are passed.

The Delaware is crossed not far from the point where Washington embarked his battered host on their perilous course amid the floating blocks of ice. The Lincoln Highway across Pennsylvania covers the ground of some of the most thrilling National history. In Paoli, near Philadelphia, the road runs but a step from Valley Forge, where the Colonial troops apent the awful Winter of 1778.

In Ohlo, once the old frontier, scenes of Indian fights and massacres abound. The Delaware is crossed not far from the point where Washington em-

of Indian fights and massacres abound. As the Lincoln Highway tourisis proas the Lincoln Highway tourist progress across Hilnois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California, they can scan the living pages of our Nation's history—the history of her progress, her development, her achieve-

GOLD MEDAL GIVEN AWAY

Montana Student Prize Winner Aids Defense of Thomas J. Mooney.

MISSOULA, Mont., June 6.—Clarence K. Streit, junior in the University of Montana, who won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest. requested after the announcement of his vicorty that the money for the first-place gold medal be contributed to the fund raised for the defense of Thomas J. Mooney, now under death sentence in San Francisco for alleged complicity in the preparedness day bomb ex-plosion. The gold medal would have cost \$10.

ost \$10. The title of Streit's oration was "The tope of Democracy." He declared that Hope of Democracy." He declared that college men are not doing their fullest part toward bringing real democracy.

English Canal Boats Unused.

LONDON, June 10,-Shortage of labor the operate them. At present only about ice 2400 miles of the total of 4853 miles of canal system are in use in Englange and Wales. When the canal traffic was at its height in 1905 the traffic amounted to 37,500,000 tons.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

\$940 MODERN 4-room bungalow, W moreland district. Full cement basen and floor, corner lot, cement sidewalks sewer connection in and paid; must money; terms. Owner. Seliwood 271.

WANTED Vaudeville people, song an dance artists; also those playing instr-ments. Phone Broadway 1475 after P. M. Monday. COMPETENT and experienced Japanese desires to work on farm. BC 449, Ore

WANTED-A helper for dressmaker; must be neat sewer. 331 11th. Call Sunday atter 2.

WANTED — Unfurnished rooms, private home: state particulars, location, price. BC 448, Oregonian. BC 448, Oregonian.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier pupples,
months old; male \$5, female \$3. Ph
Co. 401. S14 N. Kellogg st., St. Johns. \$250 BUYS used \$1100 Studebaker bug-automobile on convenient terms, without interest. Security Storage Co., 109 4th st. RELIABLE girl to assist with light house work and care of children; good hom-and reasonable compensation. Tabor 717.

TWO furnished 4-room flats with private bath, \$16 each, including water and phone. 877 E. Stark st. WOMAN wants day work Monday and Wednesday. Woodlawn 1482. REFINED girl to assist with housework and children. Apply 730 Irving, mornings. WANTED-Good, small tent. 409 Wilcox

GENT'S gold watch for used 32x4 casing. BC 450, Oregonian. 1917 FORD roadster, like new; will trade for 5-passenger. Tabor 6478. COTTAGE at Seaside for rent, reasonable Mar. 5568.

CLASSIFIED AD.

Dally and Sunday.

Portland Business Bulletin

This directory is for the information of the public, to give as far as pos-sible the different lines of business which the average person may find occa-sion to use. Any information which cannot be found here will be gladly fur-nished by phoning Main 7070 or A 6095. House 46.

ACCORDION PLEATING.

K. STEPHAN, hemstitching, scalloping, ac cordion, side pleat, buttons covered; mai orders. 228 Pittock block, Broadway 1000

ASSAYERS AND ANALYSTS.

MONTANA ASSAY OFFICE, 142 Second— Gold, silver platinum bought.

AGATE CUTTER AND MFG, JEWELER,

GATES cut and polished, jewelry and watch repairing. Miller's, 343 5 Wash st.

ATTORNEYS.

W. J. Makelim Probate, real estate, mining and corporation law; abstracts and titles examined; written opinions furnished. 1454 Northwestern Bank bldg. Main 5748.

CANCER. Brewer bldg., 18th and Alberta. Wdin. 4100

CARPET WEAVERS.

FLUFF RUGS FROM OLD CARPETS. Carpet cleaning, refitting, etc. North west Rug Co., 188 E. 8th st. Both phone

CELLULOID BUTTONS, BADGES,

THE IRWIN-HODSON COMPANY. 387 Washington st. Main 312 and 1204.

CHIROPODIST.

William, Estelle and William, Jr., Deveney

Parlors 302 Gerlinger bldg, southwest ner 2d and Aider. Phone Main 1301.

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS.

SICK PEOPLE. Dr. McMahon, Macleay bid Specializes 100 per cent chiropractic. adjustments, \$15; seven, \$5. Making goo

CIRCULAR LETTERS.

CRANE LETTER CO., 610 N. W. bldg. Mar 5822. 100 letters multigraphed, \$1.50.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.

NETH & CO., Worcester bidg. Main 1796 No collection, no charge; established 1906

DANCING.

MANCHESTER Dancing Academy, 85 5th bet. Stark and Oak; 4 private lessons, 82 A.M., P.M., eve., latest dances guaranteed class Thurs, Sat. eve., 7-8-20, Edwy, 2160

MR. and Mrs. Heath's school, lessons daily class Mon., Thurs. eve., 8 to 10, 109 2d st. bet. Wash. & Stark. Main 3205. Lessons 250

DEKUM DANCING SCHOOL Latest dances Classes Tucz, Fri. eyes. Private lessons, 10 for \$5, 308 Dekum. Mar. 1276, Main 7446.

DANCING quickly taught, private lessons Arbor Garden, 2d and Mor. Mar. 313.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT, LUNGS.

Freatment by specialist; glasses fitted. Dr. F. F. Casseday, 517 Dekum bldg., 3d & Wn.

FLAGS.

FLAGS to order, any size. American Fi Shop, 703 Swetland bldg. Main 3412.

FIRE INSURANCE.

PACIFIC STATES FIRE INSURANCE CO.

MUSICAL,

ELITE hemstliching and button shop-Hemstliching, buttons, buttonhole, pleat-ing orders promptly filled. Work guaran-teed. M. 7239, 384 Morrison.

A SAVING OF 25 TO 50 PCT.
Properly fitted glasses as low as
\$1.50; 4000 entistied contomers;
guaranteed Chaz W. Geodman,
200 Motrison, Main 2124.

PATENTS that protect and pay; advice and books free; highest references, best re-sults, promptness assured; send sketch or model for search. Watson E. Coleman, patentlawyer, 624 F st., Washington, D. C. PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PHYSICIANS. DR. R. A. PHILLIPS, Allaky bidg. Chronic

PRINTING.

THE IVY PRESS-JOHN M. MANN. 382 Stark at. Breadway 408, A 4085. RAG RUGS AND FLUFF RUGS. NORTHWEST RUG CO, Established 1903. Fluff rugs and rag rugs wovon, all sines, East 8th and Taylor, East 55:50, B 1259. REAL ESTÂTE DEALERS, CARL R. JONES, 404 Wilcox bidg.

FREE STORAGE, FREE MOVING. limited time, Object, to fill warshouse, SECURITY STORAGE & TRANSFER CO., 105-Park st. Main 5195, A 1651. MADISON-ST. DOCK AND WAREHOUSE OFFICE 180 Madison, General merchandism and forwarding agents. Phone Main 7691.

VETERINARY SCHOOLS. F. VETERINARIAN COLLEGE begins Sept. 3. Catalogue free, C. Keane, Pres, 1818 Market st., San Francisco, WOOD.

EMIL THIELHORN, violin teacher, pupil Seveik. 207 Fliedner bldg, Bdwy, 1629.

DUBRUILLE BUGGY TOP CO., BU & Oak.

WADHAMS & CO., 67-75 Fourth street.

PAINTS AND LUBRICATING OILS.
W. P. FULLER & CO., 12th and Davis sts.

M. L. KLINE, 84-86 Front at PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES.
M. L. KLINE, 84-86 Front at.

MEETING NOTICES.

SPECIAL MEETING, SUNNY-

SPECIAL BELLTING, SUNAYSIDE LODGE NO. 103, A. F.
& A. M., Monday, June 18, at
1:30 P. M., for the purpose of
conducting funeral service of
our late brother, George L. Colof Temple Lodge No. 7. A. F. & A. M.,
storia, Or. Please bring autos,
neral from J. P. Fittley & Sons at 2:30
Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

EURERA COUNCIL NO.

WILLAMETTE TRIBE NO. 6, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. - Meets tomorrow

also special entertainment tomorrow evening. All Red Men cordially invited.
C. J. BERGHAUS, C. of R.

ALBERT PIKE LODGE, NO.

162, A. F. AND A. M.—Members will please watch the papers for funeral arrangements for Brother J. Howard Miller, who died Saturday forehost.

By order of W. M. E. E. IVIE, Secy.

ADMISSION FREE—You are invited to attend a performance of the two-act comedy entitled, "Mr. Bob," on Tuesday evening. June 19, 1917, under the auspices of George Washington Camp No. 261, at W. D. W. Temple, 128 11th st. Curtain rises 8:30 sharp. Dancing 10 P. M.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, NO. 2227.

Admission free.

500 CARD PARTY to be given at Manchester Hall, \$516, Fifth st., Monday evening. June 18, and Friday evening, June 22. Thirteen prizes to be given both evenings. Fristering 50-lb, sack of flour; 2d prize, 11-lb, ham, etc.

COME TO THE PORTLAND ART CLUB special 500 party, Saturday night, Platte first ten, Hand-painted China prizes, Every Tuesday afternoon, 129 Fourth st. Every body welcome, Admission 25c.

EMBLEM Jeweiry, buttons, charms, pins New designs. Jaeger Bros., 181-3 Sixth at

MILLER—in this city, June 16, Dr. J. Hev and Miller, of 542 East Ninetsenth stre North, aged 47 years, beloved husband Louise Miller. Bemains are at Holman funeral parlers. Announcement of funer

PATENTS.

R. C. WRIGHT-II years' experience, U. S. and foreign patents, 601 Dexum bidg.

PIPE.

KEYSTONE PRESS-J. E. Gantent Printing and linotyping, 100% Corner Stark. Main or A 1418.

SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES. and second-hand. Western Fixture howcase Co., 10th and Davis, opposite nory. Phone Broadway 774. STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OREGON TRANSFER CO., 474 Gilsan st., corner 18th—Telephone Main 49 or A 1169, We own and operate two large class "A" warehouse on terminal tracks; lowest insurance rates in the city.

GREEN AND DRY SLABWOOD, blockwood. Panama Fuel Co., East 72, B 2889. NATIONAL Fuel Co., E. 2041, C 1224. Al dry cordwood; Summer prices.

BAGGAGE CHECKED AT HOME. M. H. HOUSER, Board of Trade bldg

THANHOUSER HAT CO., 58-55 Front st. HIDES, WOOL, CASCARA BARK.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS. BASMUSSEN & CO., 2d and Taylor.



KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, NO. 2227, RNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY—Big free opening meeting next Friday, June 22. 8:30 P. M. Moese Hail, Morrison and Broadway. Cards, "300," entertainment, dancing. Hoch's union music. Come for a good time.

ROSE CITY CAMP, M. W. A., will entertain with a card party and dance at their hall, lith and Burnside streets, Wednesday evening. June 20. Valuable grocery prizes will be given the winners at cards. Hefreshments will be served. Everybody invited. Admission free.

ham, etc.

PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD NO, 42.

A Y.—Will give 500 and dance Thursday evening, June 21, 1917, Moose Hall. Twenty hands groceries for prizes. Union music. Admission 15c. Members on receipts.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, attention. Canthe Lodge will hold a memorial service and y at 2 P. M. at their hall, Albina and illingsworth ave. Visiting Knights and miles invited.

500 PARTY given by Royal Circle, 528, W. of W. at W. O. W. Temple, 11th st., Wednesday evening, June 20. grocery prizes. Cards at 9 o'clock. FRIEDLANDERS for lodge emblems, class plus and medals. 310 Washington st.

DIED. ARNTSON—At her residence, 238 Portland Boulevard, Hilda B. Arntson, aged M. years, beloved wife of S. A. Arntson, She leaves a daughter, Juanita, and a son, Clifford, and husband, S. A. Arntson, Fu-neral service will be held at P. L. Lerch undertaking parlors, East Eleventh and Clay streets, later.

MORGAN-June 18, John Morgan, aged 92 years, father of Mrs. H. L. Erdman and Mrs. Mary McDonald. Remains at Dunning & M'Entee's parlors. Notice of funeral later.

CHURCH-June 15, Jacob H. Church, age 58 years. Remains at Dunning & McEntee's parlors. Notice of funeral later.

on a apecta

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MORGAN WALL PAPER.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

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DONNELLY—At the residence, 288 East Broadway, June 15, Jack Donnelly, age 45 years, beloved husband of Nora Donnelly, brother of Owen Donnelly and Mrs. T. Price, of San Prancisco; Mrs. T. McDewell, of Portland, Mrs. Patrick Boyd, of Birkenhead, England; Mrs. Thomas Farrell, of Portland, Funeral will leave the residence of Mrs. T. McDewell, 314 Halsey street, at \$5.50 A. M. tomorrow (Monday), June 18, Mass will be offered at 9 o'clock at Holy Rosary Church, East Third and Chackannas streets, Internent Mount Calvary Cemetery, Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey.

Tracey.

M'CLURE—At her residence, 580 East Morrison street, June 15, Anna Elimboth McClure, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Mrs. George H. Killon, Mrs. Dora Danforth, Mrs. Linnie Rounds, Miss Ethyl and Margaret McClure and William C. McClure, Sister Captain W. H. Nobertson, of this city; Mrs. Mary A. Royal, of Seattle; Mrs. Carl Heechman and John Robertson, of Tolede, Cr. The funeral services will be held at the Canservatory Chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, at 4 P. M. tomorraw (Monday), June 18. Friends invited. Services at the grave private.

GOOD—In this city, June 13. Grace Flor-Services at the grave private.

GOOD—in this city, June 13, Grace Florence Good, aged 39 years, wife of Arthur K. Good, of this city; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Culver, Or. sister of Edna Burns, of Casey, Ia. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side funeral directors, 414 East Alder stress, at 2 P. M. tomorrow (Monday), June 18, Friends invited. Interment Bose City Commetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Yours, husband of Mrs. Annie E. Soule, father of Mrs. Lydia Wentworth, of Nancotta, Wash, Mrs. Forence Miller, of Sweeney, Tex.; Alvah Soule, of Lebans, Wash, Bert E. Soule, of Portland, and Mrs. Grace Demonvat, of Sheridan, Or. Funeral zervices will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapet Monday, June 18, at 19 A. M. Frienda invited, Interment Riverview Cometery.

view Cemetery.

BECKETT—In this city, June 15, Annie E.

Bockett, age 71 years, devoted wife of

B. B. Bockett, mother of F. C. Beckett,
of Portland, and Mrs. Annie R. Wals, of

Dorsnee, Kan. Funeral services will be
held at 2:30 P. M. today (Sinday), June

17 at the chapel of Miller & Tracey,
Washington at Ella street, Remains will
be forwarded to Wilson, Kan., where interment will take place. in the property of the interest of the interes

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NEWS OF THE CLOSING WEEK IN THE SCHOOLS

cessional, Priest's march (from Athalia), "The Rose's Honeymoon," and GARRETT STELSEL, who will not be at Franklin next year, was the recessional. Princessional and the recessional at the recession at the recessio

The Girls' Glee Club sang "The Dancwas the soloist of the evening. selections, "The Wind's in the South" and "Spring's Awakening," were re-ceived with much enthusiasm by the

large audience. The '17 class was especially cortunate in securing as its commencemen graker arr. M. S. Pittman, of the Monmouth State Normal School The submouth State Normal School The sub-ject of Mr. Pittman's address was "The Graduate." The members of the class were given a heart-to-heart talk and they were given to understand that they could not go out into the business world on what they had learned, but what they could actually do. Mr. Pitman also emphasized strongly the change

ity. The cover is designed in yellow and white, the official class colors. One of the most interesting features is the number of attractive cuts. The paper is dedicated to the parents of the members of the graduating class.

The following members of the June, 172 class will attend college pay Fell.

The following members of the June,
'17, class will attend college next Fall:
Arthur Mackenzie, mechanical engineering at O. A. C.; George Poweil,
commercial, at O. A. C.; Stelia Sullivan,
journalism, at Oregon; Muriel Nichois,
English, at Reed; Lois Tomlinson, liberal arts, at the University of Southern
California; Hilmar Grondahl, science,
at Reed.

and Virginia Meyerhoffer. He further
announced the scholarships that were
won. Muriel Nichols won a scholarship
at the University of Oregon, and Arthur Mackenzie, president of the class,
ackelarship at Williamette.
The class boasted of two of Franklin's star athletes, Arthur Mackenzie
and George Poweil.
Graduates and their courses are:
College preparatory. Isabel Anderson. College preparatory, Isabel Anderson, Helmar Grondahl, Muriel Nichols and

Stella Sullivan.
Commercial, Lois Batley, Virginia Meyerhoffer, George Powell, Gerdan Roeder and Elizabeth Tavelli.
Teaching, Mary Eleanor Farmer, Helena Hardy, Norma Monuich and Mildred Burdick. English, Arthur Mackenzie, Lois comlinson and Norman Stearns. Sixteen members in the class.

James John High School.

Another delightful trip was taken out the highway by the following of "Dec" Stelsed and "Bud" Cayo and an Gase was official chauffent. The decision as to whom the appropriate to an end with the usual festivities appropriate to the close of school. The students will be other members of the party were Mora williams, Meba Webster, Franckin and a member of the Portland Symmothal and the party of the Symmothal and the party. The following were present from Franklin Melha Webster, Bernia Symmothal and the party. The following were present from Franklin Melha Webster, Berniak Symmothal and the party. The following were present from Franklin Melha Webster, Berniak Symmothal and the party. The following were present from Franklin Melha Webster, Berniak Symmothal and the party. The following were present from Franklin held its first graduating Symmothal and the party of the Symmothal and the party of

Lincoln High School Notes BY MARGARET DUNIWAY.

It was announced at the commer

prettily decorated with American flags and wild flowers.

The school orchestra played the processional, Priest's march (from many friends. Saturday night, June 8, the Spanish

The Sodalitas Satina held its last in this country to relieve the congestion of saturday night, June 9, at the home of Ruth Leyton. Outdoor games were played on the tennis court after the business had been transactive operate them. At present only about