Work on repairing the road to Heceta Head lighthouse has commenced. Merchant Hurd left Florence on Tuesday last for the world's fair at Chi-

Dr. Wiley has gone to Vancover, Wash., for a visit with his family who reside in that city.

Mr. J. H. Boyd, formerly with F. A. Hankin in photography at Eugene, will be in Florence soon to photograph the people. We understand that Walter Lung. an employee at the light house,

ting up a boat to run between Heceta and Florence. A good scheme. The new road from Glenada to Euse is now cut within two miles of Wild Cat creek. At last reports this highway will soon be narrowed down

to completion. Professor Martin moved the remainder of his household goods to his home on Tsilteoos lake last Saturday. professor is teaching the Alder Ridge

A number of our people are smoking herring. The future possibilities for such an industry are flattering for the river is full of herring, they are easily caught and would find a ready market when properly prepared.

On Wednesday the 17th inst., a G. A. R. Post was organized here with eleven members. The members decided upon the name General Lyons Post No. 58, Department of Oregon, G. A. R. Certainly the lessons and in structions taught this post by Comrade Chief Mustering Officer S. R. Williams were most effectively delivered, and the impression they made on the old veterans was deep. A vote of thanks was given Comrade Williams for the deep interest he has taken in the mustering of this post and his kindly ser vices, and he departed from our midst having encircled his life with many warm friends.

On the Road.

A letter from I. L. Campbell, dated at Omaha, midnight, May 14th, says: We arrived here at 7 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, and if nothing happens will arrive in the "Windy City at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. had a splendid crowd in our pullman but it was insufferably dusty. God made plenty of land between Oregon and here but with the exception of about 200 miles east of here it was not worth the trouble. This seems to be a nice clean city of about 140,000 inhabitants. Its streets are spieneid as are also the buildings. We took in Said Pasha, a comic opera, this evening, at Boyd's magnificent theatre. Oregon is the best country I have seen yet.

Fell on a Driving Belt.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 18.—This afternoon, an employe in the tile works, Joseph Deenler, fell across the large driving belt and came near being killed. His head was drawn down and the belt burned a hole in his neck five inches long and two wide. Prompt stopping of the engine saved his life.





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GRAND BELAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892.

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THOUSANDS So improve from the term, and how an above of the good day's work for a man 60 years of age. I give On. Miles' New Heast Cure all the crail for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your Newye amp Liven Pills, and think a great deat of them. Z. Avent.

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BOLD ON A POSITIVE QUARANTEE.

SATURDAY, MAY 20.

M. G. Smith has returned to Eugene. Mrs. H. Tannensee is suffering from

Mrs. Daniel Test, of Portland, cam up on last night's overland for a visit with relatives in this city.

A. Strong of Salem, D. M. French of The Dalles and G. H. Hayes of Silver Lake are registered at the Hoffman, in Portland returned home on the loal this morning. Mrs. M. E. Montague, and Mrs. E. O.

Frank Hampton. stories in height with a stone front of

the Pioneer sandstone. Jas. Moore is in Engene again after an absence of over a year in California. at Dining

The river rose one foot at Portand yesterday, the total height being 18.9 feet. The rise at The Dalles ing 18,0 feet. was 2.6 feet, which presages high water at Portland.

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader: A little lady guest arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitsett, May 14,

The Scattle Telegraph has added to ts plant five Mergenthaler linotype nuchines, at a cost of \$13,500, which are being rapidly set up. Two of them are already in operation. These are the first type setting machines to be used in the state of Washington.

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader: Harry Stephens, left this city for the Bohemia mines Thursday. Mr. Stephens owns a half interest in the Vesuvius mine and will begin operations at once on a 75-foot tunnel. He has located several other ledges that may prove valuable property this summer.

Albany Democrat: A Salem man says that the people of that city do not endorse the action of D. C. Sherman in bringing suit to restrain the board from locating the Soldier's Home at Roseburg. He says if Sherman does nered and controlled by a few finannot withdraw the suit, that a mass meeting of the citizens will be called to denounce the suit.

A. Southmayd, of Sheridan, caught a genuine Eastern brook trout in the Yamhill river one day last week. It is one of the thousands turned loose year or two ago in the Willamette river from a government hatchery in Michigan. The Michigan fish is more bulky and lacks the lithe, shapely build of the gamey native.

The new clothing and equipments for the O. N. G. will soon be made ready for use. The contract for making the uniforms has not been let, among the bidders are Oregon firms, and it is possible that the guard will wear uniforms made by Oregon tailors of cloth woven by Oregon Mills from wool grown upon Oregon sheep.

The contract for digging what is known as the Zenkner ditch has been let, in the main, to residents along the of the proposed improvement. south part of Thurston and in the north part of Lewis counties, Wash. Columbian exposition is receiving home and seem to be afraid to come state. The improvement will cost \$4,-

200. J. C. Enyart, cashier of the Jackson County bank at Medford, received a telegram last Monday evening, an able condition to ship East owing nouncing the death of his wife that day at the home of her parents in Indiana. Mrs. Enyart had gone home on a visit, and by Monday morning's train Mr. Enyart received a letter from Salem, which is coming into bearble time with her friends at home Mr. Enyart started Monday evening

for Indiana. precinct, who had both his knee caps broken, and went to a Portland hospital a couple of months ago for surgical treatment. It was thought he was doing well enough to stand the journey home, and last Saturday he prepar-ed to start. Either in descending a pair of stairs at the hospital or getting out of a carriage at the railway depot, be fell and broke both knee caps again. He returned to the hospital, and the surgeons determined at last to wire each capella. The worst feature of the case is that he is informed by the sur-geons that he will probably be a cripple for life

The Branch Asylum.

Senator Raley returned this morning from his Salem trip, says the Pendleton East Oregonian, and was interviewed oncerning the branch asylum matter. He said that no further action will be taken by the board until a decision is rendered in the injunction suit brought to restrain the building of a soldiers' home at Roseburg. This will be heard before Judge Burnett on the 20th inst., and afterward will be taken before the supreme court. It will probably be de-elded by that body early in June. Should the decision prove favorable to the state, the corps of asylum physi-cians will visit the places in Eastern Oregon that are bidders for the branch asylum and report as to the healthful-ness of the different localities. Until then the saylum question remains "in statu quo.

A CHINESE SCHEME. TACONA, May 20. Special Treasury Agent Mulkey, who has just returned from British Columbia, says the Chiness are swarming into this country. British Columbia snugglers," said he are doing little opium now, but deoting their attention to Chinese. They are trying a new scheme now by ship ing coolies east via the Canadian Pa on the plantations, but they really go

Hopest Bimetallism.

St. Louis Republic: It will be remembered that Senator Jones of Nevada was one of the United States commissioners to the international monetary conference which assembled in Brussels some months While in Europe a syndicate

of which Mr. Jones is a member F. M. Bramick, representing Stude had occasion to use \$1,000,000 in baker Bros. Manfg. Co's branch house cash, which was to be drawn in Paris from the Bank of France. The syndicate's financial represen-Barnes, of Albany, returned to their bosses yesterday after a visit with Mrs. entire amount in gold, but the reply of the bank officials was: "No The new Masonic temple at Corvallis sir; we will pay half of it in gold will cost \$10,000 and will be three and half of it in silver." In other and half of it in silver." In other He was employed in a woolen mill at and yet no financial crisis or even Suisun. His wife is visiting relatives the threat of one followed this perlawful money.

his deputies to do the county by June is 16 to 1. In which connection from California. the question naturally arises: If Twenty walnut trees standing the paying out of silver as money near Goshen, Ind., were recently Washington. in the ratio of 154 to I caused no sold to a lumber syndicate for

> United States? All that the honest bimetallists of the country are asking is that dalism. the United States Treasury dowhat the Bank of France does-pay out gold and silver equally, without discriminating for or against either. They believe that this would establish and mein "parity" between the two metals. If experience should demonstrate that it would not they are willing for a new ratio to be established on which the "parity" could be maintained, and which would give the people the benefit of a money basis too large to be corcial magnates.

It is reported that what is be-Gospels has been discovered in the shape of a palmipsest recently un-Sinai. It is in the Syrian lan- right was exercised. guage, and, if authenticated, will be authenticity of the sacred manu- ize. script will be confirmed.

special notice in almost every instance. For some years past Oregon has had very few pears in suitpected that the Wallace orchard at her, telling of her visiting the great ing, will have a number of car-loads fair at Chicago and having an enjoy of Bartletts for market this year. of Bartletts for market this year, and it is said to be the intention of the proprietors to sell them in Chi-Ashland Tidings: Misfortune still cago. Oregon's pears acquired fallows Mr. F. C. Homes, of Ashland fame many years ago and they are destined to acquire more good fame

in the future. The Oregonian has found out to grub Oregon are not needed. Portland. That metropolitan jourwhite men, who are fishing, out of and must rent to live.

crops large, a strong factor in im- treaty with Russia. Although the reports that now come from Europe are doubtless to have very high waters during exaggerrated, there is no question that the shortage will make an extra demand on the American support. The appearance of the former to the former ply. Two years ago the farmers re- the river today was wicked and mer position facing the street back of le milroad, thence dewn the Atlan- ceived a welcome relief from their threatening. The docks are rapid- an interior lot. The insurance will onis coast to Cirisa, estensibly to work burdens by the high price and by disappearing under the waves, by partially cover the local on the plantations, but they really go to Mexico and work their way over the border. Two hundred and fifty of them arrived in Mexico the other day on route to the United States.

and the cellars along the water. Onesoen Wonan Hononen.—Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney, wife of Mol. The sewers are beginning to back his proper level, coable how to work.

Mr. Dun, the new minister 'to Japan, has a short name, but he makes up for it in weight, tipping ing the Infanta Eulalia and suite, ar the scales at 250 pounds.

The steamer Danube is again at Portland with 500 Chinese aboard. They are not being inspected, however, as Collector Lotan has a city tug bearing the Spanish consul, vice-convention on hand. onvention on hand.

opposing the single gold standard and demanding an income tax. The time is coming when the Shylock and the plutocrat will find it o'clock the Infanta Eulalia was transearth than they had expected.

A San Francisco paper says there are but 600 Americans in China, panied them. All three were in gala words, the officials of the Bank of divided almost equally between attire and resplendent with bunting France refused to discriminate merchants and missionaries. They Hamilton also boomed a royal salute against silver and in favor of gold; must secure passports equivalent to as the vessels passed. Before entering

try where both gold and silver are The Portland Pacific Farmer says that cherries are selling at 15 Springfield Messenger, May 19: Assessor McPherson is sizing up the wealth of Springfield precinct this week. He expects with the help of while the ratio in the United States when it enters the market. The while the ratio in the United States when it enters the market are

1803. George is more a father than any one we know of and ought to be very happy with those little ones to cheer up his declining years.

Sold to a lumber syndicate for \$4000. A transaction of this kind why should the paying out of silver at the higher ratio of 16 to 1 forestry enthusiast who pleads not plant and protect them from van-

Building tradesmen in Cleveland, for double and treble the men required, thereby creating the impression that laborers are scarce, the object being to induce mechanics to come there, and thus keep down wages by increasing the number of idle workmen,

Justice Field loses sight of the true spirit of the Geary law. That law did not and does not propose to deport a single Chinaman, but only requires those here rightfully to register so that we may know lieved to be the original text of the them and prevent other Chinamen from coming here illegally. We have a right to exclude any undeearthed in a convent on Mount strable class of foreigners and that

Oregon's fruit interests suffer for the most interesting historical dis- lack of better organization of growcovery of the age. The translation ers for disposing of fruit in large used by us is taken from the Greek quantities to buyers in the East, version, which was borrowed from says the Springfield Messenger. the original Syrian, now said to be This year gives promise of a phediscovered. There is no subject of nomenal yield in fruits of all kinds such world-wide importance as that | and orehardists should co-operate which the alleged discovery is con- in putting the product upon the nected with; and it is to be hoped market that will bring them best that upon further examination the returns. Now is the time toorgan-

The dispatches are making a that Baby Ruth will soon have an grave a crime." interesting and permanent visitor. She is fortunate in getting "steady company" so early in life and it is to be hoped that the expected young visitor will behave himself and not make too much noise with his mouth.

Every line in a newspaper costs something. If it is for the benefit of an individual, advertising his wares or announcing his intentions, it should be paid for by him. If the grocer should be asked to contribute groceries to one able to pay for them, he would undoubtedly refuse. O. F. And yet it would be just as reasonthat the 40,000 Chinamen it wanted able as to ask free notices of the newspaper proprietor. He must Five thousand are now grubbing in pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is nal now fears that the deportation one of the hardest things to be of Chinamen will affect the salmon learned by many, that a newspaper canning industry and leave 3000 has space in its columns to rent.

employment. It has never con- While Russia is asking the ceived the idea that white men and United States to return to her terwomen can work in canneries, ritory all criminals among whom The Oregonian is not a first-class are classed those who assassinate day for the east was forced to turn back humorist, and the attempts made or attempt to assassinate any memby it in that direction would make ber of the royal family, her consul- high water. The Kootenai river is the highest ever known, and is now up to the main street of the town and threat- bere during the visit of the legislative committee last winter. I loke with the have epilectic fits. The monopoly his signature to passports issued by ens to budly damage the railmad grade. organ should stick to its proposis Secretary Gresham to American The river rose seven inches yesterday tion that a silver dollar, that it citizens to Jewish faith. He says and is still rising. daily receives for 100 cents, is he is forbidden by the laws of Rusworth but 72 cents. Don't get in sia to sign passports for any Jews deep water in the funny business, except rich Jewish bankers as the Seligs, Mans, Wormsers, Rothschilds The Portland Telegram says and the like, no matter what the great drouths have prevailed in Secretary of state of the United the iand office at Blackfoot, Idaho. England, Italy and Russia. The State may do in the premises. If Geo. W. Young of New Mexico. European wheat crop will be short, this is not an affront to our govern-This means a ready market and ment it is at least the correct posihigh prices for American grain. If tion that it would be a degredation public moneys at Roswell, N. M. the season is favorable and the unspeakable to enter into any

proving the times will be at hand. Portland and the lower Willam- idence of P. Sherwood, near the Chris Although the reports that now ette and Columbia rivers are liable tian church, formerly occupied by his proper level, enable him to can- up and are causing no little dam- Astocia, Hor Spraytro.—Mr. W. E. Belster, of Payallop, Wash., is in the city today establishing an agency for Robert's Perfect Sprayer. This is a horse-power machine and an exhibition was made this afternoon on Ninth street, showing off its good points. He is accompanied by Wm. Brown, of Salem, who is the Oregon agent. The machine is evidently the right thing and F. L. Chapthers will take the agency for Lane county. cel accumulated debts, and make age. The ferryman at the foot of

The Hayni Party in New Gork.

New York, May 18.—The Steamer Reina Maria Christiana, rived in the outer harbor last night and cast anchor in the bay off Sandy Hook. To-day broke bright and beau tiful. The first vessel to visit the Spanish steamer this morning was a The German conservatives are respects to the representative of the queen regent. It was soon followed by by the Dolphin firing a royal salute, proceeded up the bay to the dock. The Reina Maria Christians accom-

The guns of Fort Wardsworth and those provided for Chinamen in the Narrows the vessels hove-to at and yet no financial crisis or even the threat of one followed this perfectly natural conduct in a country where both gold and silver are the United States by the Geary law.

The Portland Pacific Farmer cess. This visit of ceremony over, the British Columbia, and those in San Chapit cess. This visit of ceremony over, the British Columbia, and those in San Chapiain.

Infanta Isabella weighed anchor and Francisco will be loaded upon the T. B. moved into the harbor, tollowed Yet there is more silver in circulation in France, both relatively and absolutely, than in the United States, and the ratio is 15½ to 1, while the ratio in the United States is 16 to 1. In which connection is 16 to 20 cents per pound, and not the other Spaniards, and the Dolphin, in the other Spaniards, and the Dolphin, in the other Spaniards, and the Dolphin, the other Spaniards, and the Dolphin, the other Spaniards, and the Dolphin, the other Spaniards, and the Dolphin is the other Spaniards, and the Chinese was the anticular the other Spaniards, and the Chinese was the Chinese who have cons was conveyed to the dock with her suit, and took the special train for

Junction Items.

Saturday, May 20th. Thomas and William Goodehild, or complaint of their mother, Mrs. Ross the trees, but to the agriculturist to was arrested on a charge of larceny of a buggy. The case was tried before Butler Thursday, E. O. Potter, of Eugene, appearing for the prosecu-tion and H. D. Norton for defendants. Ohio, complain that when an em- It was proven that the buggy belonged ploye is needed the firms advertise to the boys and they were therefore discharged. The decision of the court meets with general approval.

Morgan Holt, who was so horribly mangled last Friday by being run over while trying to board a freight car, improving and bids fair to recover. He was removed to the hospital at Portland on Thursday's overland. Holt is nervy and his grit will likely pull him through. He has never uttered a complaint and suffers without a mormer.

LATER.-A telegram was received here Friday forenoon that he had burst a blood vessel and was bleeding to death. Just as we go to press we learn that he is a little better.

Pennoyer Again.

Today's Oregonian publishes an interview with Governor Pennover in which he rebukes the action of President Cleveland regarding the Geary law and closes by suggesting the im-peachment of the president in the following words:

"A president of the United States for the first time in our country's history has dared to violate his sacred oath office, by refusing to enforce a law of

"If this high crime is permitted to pass unrebuked, the end of constitutional liberty is close at hand. The great question, therefore, whether we are to remain a republic, or become an imperial government, will be decided by the next congress. If no rebuke is given to the president, his action will The dilch will drain thousands of acres of the best agricultural land in the tices. The big pears come in for seems to be alread to come grave offense, the wholesome lesson out and say what they mean. It will stand for ages yet to come, a notable warning negligible negligible warning negligible negligi seems to be suggested, however, ble warning against the repetition of so day evening.

Portland Republican Nominees.

The city convention of the Republican party met in Portland yesterday and nominated the following ticket: City attorney, G. J. McGinn. City auditor, A. N. Gambell.

Superintendent of streets, H. D.

Surveyor, T. L. Hurlburt. Councilmen-Sixth ward, Joseph Terwilliger; seventh ward, Thomas B. Majone; eleventh ward, H. W. God-

Mr. Gambell was in Eugene this week being the secretary and scribe of the grand lodge and encampment I. O.

Portland Democratic Ticket.

The Portland city convention nominated the following ticket yesterday. City Attorney, J V Beach. Auditor, Ivan Humason.

Supt. of Streets, Douglas W Taylor. Surveyor, N B Whitfield. Councilmen—Sixth ward, S E Wren; seventh ward, James R Irving; eleventh ward, John Mock,

High Water at Spekane

SPOKANE, May, 19.—The Great Northern train which left here yester-

Washington, May 19.—The president has appointed Korr Craige, of North Carolina, third assistant postmaster-general. John G. Brown of Idaho, register of Geo, W. Young of New Mexico, register of the land office at Roswell, N

John M. Jones, of Idaho, receiver of

RESIDENCE SURNED .- Cottage Greve Echo Leader, May 20:

has been solicited to liver an address in the woman's builds

None But Outcasts to Hemain. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- "A gigantie scheme of the Six Companies to defeat or evade the Geary act" has come to light. In brief it is that if the law is to be enforced, Chinese are going to deport themselves not to China but to Mexico, South America and British Columbia, and there wait till some plan has been prepared by the Six commies for their return to this country The latter organization is withdrawing as rapidly as possible, all laborers from the vineyards, farms, mills, kitchens the United States dispatch boat Pol and mines in the territory of the state, phin, followed shortly by the Spanish and is sending them to a point near warship Infanta Isabella. About 11 the Mexican line or the border of Brit-Columbia. It has been learned harder to take possession of the fered to the latter vessel, and preceded that the steamship Queen, which with two or three sister ships, has been lay ing at anchor in the bay near Sausilito for months, is being fitted out as rap idly as possible with a crew, being provisioned and put in readiness to go to sea, and it is understood that the other ships mentioned are also to be put in endiness for a sea voyage at once. If further time for registration is te

> steamers chartered, and then the ships but whether they work or not the Six companies will take care of them for a time at least. As a further evidence of the intention of the Six companies to make some big move soon, it may be stated that on Thursday last various banks in which the companies have their tash deposited, were notified that the entire amount of their deposits would probably be withdrawn within the next ten or twenty days upon a few hours' notice. As it is claimed that there is upward of \$625,000 deposited in the banks here by the Chinese, the importance of such a notification to the Danks can readily be understood.
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> The object of the Six companies in

making the move above outlined, is ev idently to cripple every individual or soncern employing Chinese labor, to ause as well as much of stringency the money market as possible, and by this means to create a demand from the white people for a return of the Chinese. The reason for their undertaking the expense of deporting the unregistered Chinese are, first, to leave for the deportation by the United States authorities as may be refused a landing in China, such as lepers, cripples, sick maimed and halt, blind, etc. Since the United States can only deport the Chinese to China, the Six companies even if they eventually get a modifica-tion of the law, would find all their able bodied men too far away to bring them back; but with them in Mexico and British Columbia, the expense would be trifling to have them return-

Last of Her Tribe.

Jacksonville Times: Old Jennie, the ast of the famous tribe of Rogue Rivers fied here last Sunday morning after a parade and gave a band concert to the protracted illness, aged about 65 years. Old Jennie, it will be remembered, anleipating her death, prepared with for want of room. The music was a ser own hands, in the most costly and very much appreciated as was aboth aborate manner, her burial robe, the naterial of which is of buckskin, hand and the Springfield Base onnely ornamented with many colored played at the same place and also a omely ornamented with many colored seads, sea shells, Indian money, beaubeads, sea shells, Indian money, beau-tiful transparent pebbles, etc., the the reception. The Springfield L The distance and one-half miles long, and will drain what is known as the Hanaford swamp, in the south part of Thurston and in the north part of Lewis counties, Wash.

The dispatches are making a given to the president, his action will become a precedent for others and lib-come and seem to be affail to come which no braver or more determined and remove the first the precident. The dispatches are making a given to the president, his action will become a precedent for others and lib-come and the precedent for others and lib-come a grave offense, the wholesome lesson perior forces of civilation. Old Jennie was laid to rest in her burial robe Sun-

More Pistol Practice.

Corvallis Times: At half past four portion. The negro birth rate it clock this afternoon Julian and Prent Dow mounted their horses and started out of town. At the corner of Washington and Main streets they spurred heir horses into a dead run, and short | moralizing to the great mass of 18 ly before reaching the Mary's river bridge, began a wild and reckless fusigroes. ade with their revolvers, six or eight shots being discharged. A few min-utes later they rode back into town, oth mounted on one horse and leading the other animal, whose leg had been punctured by a stray bullet from one of the frollesome revolvers in the hands of the festive boys. So as soon as they set foot in Skipton's barn they were rabbed by Chief Scrafford and lodged in the city jail.

Daily Guard, May 22.

A COMPLIMENT.-Hon. C. K. Wilkinson received a communication this morning from President John M. Bloss, of the Agricultural College at Corvallis, announcing that he had been unanimously chosen by the societies to act as one of the judges on the occasion of a contest on June 19. They have two literary societies in the college and the work is compulsory. They had a contest during the winter for a gold medal, and the second one occurs in June. In his invitation Prof. Bloss says: "They seem to have recommittee last winter. I job with the societies in hoping that you will accept." As Mr. Wilkinson has finished his labors for the world's fair commission he will be at liberty and will attend the contest

The Strong Man Killed.

SARENAC LAKE, New York, May 18.—One of the feats performed by Blondin, the strong man with Cole's circus, was the helding together of two strong heles pulling it opposite direc-tions. Last night the pair was anaccustomed to the performance, and reared and plunged. Biondon in endeavoring to hold them burst a blood vessel and died soon after.



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THE ODD FELLOWS.

Closing Sessions of the Grand Orige -Notes.

Daily Guard, May 11 Yesterday afternoon the grand lodge elected officers for the ensuing

The election resulted a dlows: Pur.

Obr T W Williamson of Salem, Grand J. T. Stewart of Portland, Deputs Grand Master. L C Parker of Dallas, Grand Wan

AN Gambell of Portland, Grand Secretary.
John T Wright of Salem, Grand Treasurer.

Past Grand Master Doane, of The Dalles, Grand Representative EVENING SESSION. At the evening session the elective officers were installed and also the appointed officers for the ensuing

year as follows: J. W. Welch, Astoria, Grand Mar-W T Riches, Silverton, Grand Con.

Rev. A. W. Tents, Dallas, Grand T. B. Wells, Pendleton, Grand Guardian.

G. V. Standish, Brownsville, Grand After the installation some business of minor importance was transacte and the annual meeting of the L 0. F. Grand Lodge of Oregon finally at journed at 10:30 o'clock.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The members of the Grand Lodgesttended the university yesterday for-noon, at 11 o'clock, in a body. The visit was made in response to an invitation extended by the faculty. Atriving there the several rooms were visited under the escort of President Johnson, and the different points of he terest in the institution noted. address of welcome was delivered by Prof. Thes. Condon in behalf of the faculty. It was short but full of fed-ing, and touched particularly upon Odd Fellowship in its educational rela-

Many of the visiting Odd Fellow

left last night. They uniformly com-plimented Eugene for the courters shown. The gentlemen who had charge of receiving visitors estimated that 500

people were present from abroad is

Eugene this week. The singers who furnished music for the dedicatory services Wednesday were Mrs. A. Yerington, Mrs. J. S. Higgins, Miss Myra Brown, Messa H. A. Barr, Claude Vogel and D. T. Aubrey; Lester Hulin, organist.

The remainder of the representative to the grand lodge of Odd Fellow mostly returned to their homes on to day's local trains.

The music discoursed on the stret in the afternoon after the dedicatory services Wednesday and at the open house in the evening is deserving of high commendation especially the discoursed by the Springfield Const Band. The band and the Eugene Co net Band proceeded to the corner a Willamette and Ninth streets after the surplus crowd which could not be a commodated at the I. O. O. F. Hill very much appreciated as was also this in the evening when Frazer's Juveni

In Washington City the death rate among negro chil Iren is multithree times as great as among while children, and in all the cities of the country there is a similar dispresomewhat greater than the white but it is apparent that the life of the large cities is in every way de

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