A NEW STANDARD OF MERIT IN

Tailor-Made Suits

Special attention is called to the unusual excellence of the line of Tailor-Made Suits we are now showing ranging in price from

\$7.50 to \$20 each

New Separate Skirts, New Silk Waists, Box Coats, etc., etc. Finest Robes for Infants.



OUR STORE CLOSES AT 7 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

The British steamer St. Bede, with

a cargo of general merchandise for Chi-

nese ports, will arrive down today and

If you have a fastidious palate and your gastric economy is in a doubtful condition, consult the appetizing menu at the Hoston Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of New York City, are in Astoria. Mr. Walsh represents the Royal Baking Powder Company on the Pacific coast.

John A. Montgomery has opened

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, of Salem

Roslyn coal lasts longer, is cleaner

and makes less trouble with stoves and chimney flues than any other. George

HERE'S

\$10.00

SUIT

We Know We Have the

BEST TEN...

DOLLAR SUIT

On the market. These suits would

easily sell for much more, but we

were bound to have the best Ten

Dollar Suit to be had anywhere

and WE'VE GOT THEM. All new

and late styles, neat patterns.

You will be surprised to see them.

W. Sanborn, agent; telephone 1311.

part of the cargo.

are in the city in attendance on the teachers' institute. Mr. Jones repre-

shop at 421 Bond street and is prepared to do all classes of plumbing and tin-

ning at the lowest possible rates.

sents the Oregon Teachers' Monthly.

sections of the state.

All contracts for advertising in the Astorian are made on a guarantee of circulation four times larger than that of any paper published or circulated in Clatsop county.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

PORTLAND, April 18,-Western Oregen, partly cloudy with showers near the coast, cooler in the southern portion: Western Washington, cloudy threatening with showers near the coast, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, cloudy and threatening, with showers, cooler

AROUND TOWN.

See Gaston about harness.

Best 15-cent meal-Rising Sun Res taurant, 612 Commercial St.

Japanese goods of all kinds, cheap a Yokohama Bazsar; 626 Commercial St

Rolled oats makes a good mush when you get the best. We have it-JOHN-SON BROS.

Mrs. Rasmussen is prepared to do up lace curtains in good order. Leave or-ders at Oregon bakery.

Wanted-Girl for general housework in small family. Apply at No. 372 Franklin Ave., near Eighth.

Sam C. Mott, advance agent for the La Leie Fuller Company, come down from Portland on last night's train. The British bark Thistle, with a car

go of wheat, for Europe, arrived down-R. Olsen was fined \$10 yesterday by

Police Judge Nelson on a charge of being drunk and disorderly last Sunday Deputy Pish Commissioner McReavy

and Water Bailiff Fred Wickman left yesterday on a license collecting trip The British steamer Warfield, for Cal-

lao, Perg, will arrive down goday. The Warfield carries a cargo of 164,358 bushels of wheat, valued at \$98,604, which is the largest cargo of grain ever cleared from a North Pacific port for the West

his singing and preaching. After the sermon a number knelt in a consecra-BEST 15-CENT MEAL: RISING SUN tion prayer service. Meetings will be held each evening this week at 7:30 and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at their ball, corner of Bond and Eleventh streets. All members and friends of the union are in vited to be present and any donations of clothing or other necessities for the

Mayor Bergman signed vesterday the ordinances confirming the assessment for the improvement of Twelfth street and providing for the repairing of Franklin avenue. The ordinance passed at the last meeting imposing a tax of \$25 on junk and second hand dealer has not yet been signed.

A special meeting of the city council will be held next Monday night at which time the telephone license ordinance will be up for passage. Several measares providing payment for street contractors will be introduced and the po-sition of lanktor of the city hall will be filled by appointment.

The West sawmill and fourteen acres of property adjoining, at Westport, has sold by David West to David Sultor of Portland. The deal was made through James Finlayson, of this city, and was completed yesterday. The consideration was not made public but is thought to be about \$10,000,

Wanted: To rent, a nicely furnished Albert Thompson, formerly a member of the Asterla police force, who re-turned to Finland some time ago, writes house of four or five rooms in central part of city, Address, stating price, "P" care Morning Astorian, a friend here that he has woven a Columbia river salmon net and is meeting with great success in a fishing ven-Grand Master J. W. Welch, I. O. O. F. will leave tomorrow to pay official vis-its to a number of lodges in different ture, there being a ready market for all the salmon he can catch at ten cents

Cream pure rye, America's finest whiskey. The only pure goods; guar-anteed rich and mellow. JOHN L. CARLSON, Sole Agent, Martin Osen, a patient at the hos pital, who has been suffering from blood noisoning, will have an operation of skin grafting performed if Dr. A. A. Pinch can find sufficient men willing If you like good butter try our A. Sorenson's. There is nothing better made. Quality and full weight guaranteed. JOHNSON BROS. contribute the necessary patches of uticle. The skin on Olsen's arm has sloughed away and the grafting operation is the only relief possible

> committee of Elks, appointed by Exalted Ruler C. W. Fulton, to disgatta week, held two meetings yesterday at which the subject was thoroughly, gone over and it is probable that favorable report will be made to the odge. Under the plans now on foot the Ellos will take entire charge of the carnival, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will be a rousing success.

Judge Bellinger rendered a decision yesterday in Portland in the matter of objections of creditors to the filing of a petition in bankruptcy by J. W. Conn, the Astoria druggist. The store here was sold to Mrs. Conn several months ago by the trustee and the noney was furnished by the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company of Portland. Certain of the creditors claimed that Conn had sworn falsely in giving the amount of his property.

At a meeting held at the council Prof. Burnham, of Portland, who was chambers last night permanent organization was effected of a local branch to have delivered an address before the teachers' institute yesterday, did not reach the city yesterday but is expected of the Clerks' International Protective Association. The following officers were elected and installed: President, J. H. Smith corresponding secretary, J. R. Buffington, financial secretary and treasurer, Albert Carlson, Hereafter The captain of the Ardnamurchan has explained how the cases of salmon were meetings will be held on Tuesday even-ing of each week. It is expected that washed ashore on the Clatsop beach from his ship, by saying that a violent storm made it necessary to jettlson a ultimately all the clerks in the city will sign the membership roll, which now has over thirty signatures. The association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, An unexpectedly large audience greet-ed Evangelist King at the Baptist church last night and every one ap-peared to be deeply interested in both

Judge Bellinger, of the United States district court, rendered a decision yesterday sustaining the demurrer in the case of the government against Constable William Kelly and Sheriff Thos. Linville of this county, charged with interfering with a United States marshal in the discharge of his duty. The charges grew out of the arrest of two seamen, deserters from the British ship Cederbank, some two months ago, by Sheriff Linville and Constable Kelly. The men had been ordered returned to the ship by United States Commissioner Deady and were taken off the vessel by the Astoria officers. The court held that the commissioner erred in diecting the marshal to return the men to the ship. They should have been Miss Dealey and Mrs. Lemon ordered turned over to the British consul. The marshal exceeded his authority and the Astoria officers could not charged with interference.

AUTOMOBILES IN WAR

Automobiles are to be used as army ransport wagons. Trial experiments n France have proved convincing. It odd to note the different uses to which nature and science are put. On the batlefield they fight for the destruction of life, while throughout the country Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, one of nature's most scientific medicines, fights to pre-serve it. For fifty years the Bitters has been making strong stomachs and cur-ing dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and biliousness. In the spring when the system is usually run down this won-derful medicine will bt helpful in res-toring your health and strength. It will also prevent malaria, fever and ague and as an appetizer it is unequalied. See that our Private Revenue Stamp is over the neck of the bottle.

LA LOIE FULLER,

Famous Dancer and Company to Appear Here.

Manager Selig yesterday concluded arrangements for the appearance of the well-known and world-renowned fire dancer, La Lote Fuller, and her company, to appear at Fisher's opera house next Wednesday, the 24th. Although this attraction is brought here at an enormous expense, the prices here will be the same as at the Marquam Grand in Portland, where the company will play next Monday and Tuesday. This season La Loie has originated two new dances that are causing sensations ev-erywhere called the "Tempest" and the "Archangel." In the latter she uses what is undoubtedly the costlest dress that has ever been seen on the stage. The east and grace with which she handles this vast quantity of material is said to be really wonderful. She will also produce her famous "fire dance."

THE CALEDONIANS ARE COMING There is something new under the The ladies of the library

prove this assertion on next Friday, April 20, when the Caledonian Club of Portland appear in their unique enter-tainment at Fisher's theater The program will be a typical Scotch one, a special feature of which will be the bagpipe solo by one of the world's best soloists on this particular instrument This feature is only one of many equally interesting numbers. Admissi

W. BARR---DENTIST

573 Commercial St., ASTORIA, OR.

JOSEPH HUME IS DYING

relief of the poor will be gratefully re- PROMINENT FACTOR INSALMON PACKING INDUSTRY.

> Came to Coast as Ship's Cook and Made Fortune at Eureka and Eisewhere

momentarily expected.

Joseph Hume has been identified with

the salmon packing industry since its first neeption on the Pacific coast. He was born in Augusta, Maine. about 57 years ago, and in early man-hood shipped aboard a sailing vessel as cook and came to the Columbia river. His half-brother, William Hume, who was the first man to pack salmon was then operating a caunery at Eagle Cliff on the Washington side, and associated with him were other brothers who had preseded Joseph Hume to the

COMMI. amount to a million dollars. ing Company.

He returned to Astoria the following year and packed for two seasons, his cannery standing on the site now occupied by the Schmidt cold storage plant. Since 1884 he has not been a factor in the Columbia packing industry. He removed to San Franrisco, where he engaged largely in real estate transactions and, according to current reports, made a substantial addition to his already large fortune. In 1898 he again re-entered the packing industry, locating on Chignik bay, Al-aska. Under the firm name of Hume Brothers, and Hume he has operated ontinuously there since that date.

Mr. Hume was twice married. He was separated from his first wife and mar ried a prominent society woman of Berkeley about two years ago. Mrs. F. P. Kendall, of Astoria, is a niece of Mr. Hume, her mother, Mrs. Neal, hav-ing been a haif-sister. Mrs. Kendall was not aware that Mr. Hume was ill. much less at the point of death, and his acquaintances generally in the city will be surprised at the announcement He has several sons by his first marriage who are associated with him in the Alaska canneries.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Harvey Scott to Deliver Address Tonight at M. E. Church.

10:00-Subject. writing. work from classes of Miss Sayre, Miss Olsen, Miss Fossett, Mrs. McCormack, Miss Garner and Prof. McCue. General discussion led by State Suerintendent Ackerman. 10:30-Educational Journalism, Prof.

EVENING (M. E. CHURCH.) Hon, C. W. Fulton, chairman of the evening.

Invocation, Rev. W. S. Short, Address of Welcome, Prof. W. W. Address, "Progress of Education in Oregon." J. H. Ackerman, superintend-

ent of public instruction. Music, vocal solo, Mrs. J. T. Ross. Portland.

The Clatsop county teachers' insti-

An Associated Press dispatch to the Astorian from Berkeley, California, re-ceived last night stated that Joseph Hume, the well-known salmon packer, was lying at the point of death at his home in that city, and the end was

The firm name at the time was Hapgood, Hume & Co., and the new arrival worked as a day laborer at the cannery for two years. It was the custom of the elder Hume to admit his brothers to partnership as the business increased, but for some reason Joseph was not taken into the firm. At the expiration of the two years he persuaded Leveridge, Wadhams & Co., to back him in a cannery at Eureka. He was unusually successful there and laid the foundation of a fortune estimated to 1881 he was a partner for a short time in the Elmore Packuntily he ran a cannery at Knappton, which he dis-

posed of in 1882.

TODAY'S PROGRAM MORNING

C. H. Jones, of Salem

AFTERNOON. 1:30-Music. Singing by pupils of fourth grade, McClure's school. 3:00-Subject, manual training, Prof. D. P. Dyer. 3:15-Subject, reading. Specimen readings from classes of Miss Stockton,

8:00-Music, vocal duet, Miss Shively and O. A. Thornton.

Address, "Exploration and Settlement Near Astoria." Hon. H. W. Scott, of

tute was opened yesterday morning at the High School by Superintendent Ly-man, who delivered an address of wel-come to the forty-five teachers assembled. Halph Worseley was made sec-retary and Miss Badolle: acted as assistant secretary. The following teach-

sistant secretary. The following teachers were enrolled:
High school—Prof. W. W. Payne,
Misses Dora Badollet Emma Warren
and Eleanor Critonley,
McClure school—Mrs. Carrie Krager,
Mrs. Josle McCormack, Misses May Utzinger, Laura Gray, Anna S. Olsen and
Harrist M. Sayre.
Shively school—Prof. C. A. Thornton,
Misses Mary Dealey, Kachryn Shively
and Jennie Busey.
Adair school—Prof. A. L. Clark, Mrs.

Adair school-Prof. A. L. Clark, Mrs. Mary E. Lemon, Misses Maud Baylis, Emma Ausmus, Kate Sinnott, Helen W. Pickenson, Olney school-Prof. Alfred Cleveland, Misses May Morgan, Ethel P. Blinn

and Maud Stockton.

Alderbrook school-Prof. J. C. McCue, Misses Mary Fassett, Elizabeth Mc

Hammond-N. P. Singleton, Miss Laura Prescott. Seaside-Prof. T. C. Jory, Miss Myra

Melville--Miss Sophia Anderson, Neal Olney—Frank Leahy,
John Day—Miss Lillie Lewis,
Westport—Miss E.ing Tius,
Knappa—Miss Westerland,
Astoria—Miss Mildred Graves. Wise-Miss Clara G. Barker, Prospect Park-Miss Carrie Jiffers.

Push-Miss Annie Lewis. Jefferson-Mrs. Jeanie Gardner. Svensen-Miss Nellie Gerding, Ralph H. Worseley. Warrenton-Prof. J. T. Lee, Miss An-

nie M. Powell.
Superintendent Lyman sounded the keynote of the purpose of the institutute when he said in his opening ad-dress that the discussions arranged would emphasize the growth of char acter through mechanical work. The narrative of school work, which was the subject of Prof. Payne's address, preceded a discussion in which Professors Thornton, Clarke, McCue, Cleve-land, Lee and Jory participated, each bringing cut interesting points involv-

ed in successful school work.

At the afternoon session the childre of the second and third grades of the Shively school sang, and drawings il-lustrating different studies were shown by the pupils of the McClure and Al-derbrook schools. After a short paper by Miss Busey, explanatory of her method of teaching drawing as an aid to primary work, a class of little children from the Shively primary distrib-uted drawings, made by them, for the consideration of the teachers. Prof.
Jory, of Seaside, spoke on "Patriotism,"
and the address of the afternoon by
Hon. John Minto followed.
A number of visitors were in attend-

ance at both sessions, including several from distant parts of the state.

CLATSOP COUNTY TEACHERS' IN-STITUTE.

The regular annual Teachers' Insti-ure of Classop County will be held at Astoria, April 17, 18 and 19. Day sessions will be held at the High School building. Evening sessions, Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., will be held at the Methodist church. Teachers in the county will attend all sessions. The public and all friends of education are invited to be present at any or all ses-sions. H. S. LYMAN, School Superintendent.

THE LOUVRE

Prof. Traxell, the well-known legerlemain artist will give his marvellou sleight-of-hand performance at the Lou-vre during the coming week, and other features have been secured that will make the program a most attractive

Dr. Rhoda C. Hicks, OSTEOPATHIS

Consultation Free.

573 Commercial St.,

WHERE DO YOU

HAVE YOU TRIED A. W. SHIPLEY?

656 Commercial Street. DO YOU KNOW

That he gives you the best there is to be had in the city for the money? Place an order



IT'S UP TO YOU

to try our eigars—we've done all we could to furnish you fine ones. The tobacco in our cigare is long filler and of the best quallty, and the people who roll them thoroughly understand their iness. So, as we said before, 'it's up to you" to smoke 'em. If we can succeed in having you make a trial of one cigar, you are very likely to finish the box.

WILL MADISON

THE PLACE TO BUY

CANNERY SUPPLIES FISHING BOAT SUPPLIES BUILDING MATERIAL SEWING MACHINES AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

IS AT_

FISHER BROTHERS, Astoria, Ore.

THE THE PARTY OF T HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OR.

The Only First-Class Hotel in Portland



SWEET RESTORERS.

LEEP cannot be imitated except in appearance, neither can Ivory Soap. There are other white soaps that look like Ivory Soap, this is a penalty which it pays for its great success. But you are not deceived, there is only one Ivory, the others are imitations of its perfections.

9916 PER CENT. PURE.

DELIVERED BEFORE TEACHERS INSTITUTE YESTERDAY.

Reminiscences of Early Pioneer Days in Oregon and Trials of Settlers.

The feature of yesterday's session of the county teachers' institute, a detail-ed account of which appears elsewhere, was an address delivered by the Hon.
John Minto, of Salem, an old Oregon
pioneer. The paper is reprinted by the
Astorian in full, and is full of interesting reminiscences and facts connected with the early history of the state. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Young, of the Agricultural college, and the address was as follows:

who made himself the earliest, and I would not be far wrong in saying, the ablest, champion of the settlement of Oregon. Hall J. Kelley, a teacher in Boston, Mass., began to write, advocating the settlement of Oregon in 1817. During the interim from 1831 to 1833 he had an association formed and was publishing a periodical in Boston, styled the Oregonian, advocating such settlement, and appealing to congress for a grant of land as a means of encour-agement and aid to his project as a na-

tional interest. 'In 1832 one of his disciples, Nathaniel J. Wyeth, broke away from him with twenty-one men, reached Oregon with eight and these deserted him. This left Wyeth perplexed but not in despair. He returned to Boston and made a fresh and better start, reached the lower Columbia and became involved in a life and death contest with the Hudson Bay Company. It was a fair stand up contest and Captain N. J. Wyeth retired from the field with high esteem for the

personnel of the Hudson Bay Company in Oregon and they for him.
"As he retired, Hall J. Kelley arrived, at enemity with Ewing Young, whom he had induced to join him in California. Here he was at the mercy of the H. B. Company, whose officers furnished him a house, a servant to wait on him, clothing, money and a passage to Hawaii. With this assistance he left Oregon, a physical and almost a mental wreck. But this man's writings aided much in planting the spirit of freedom and civilization in Oregon, and today its in-dustrial life is working out almost to a realization of his most elaborate con-

'His failure seems to have lain in the fact tha he could not induce free men to work to his plans and he could work in no others. The same was true in a degree of the attempt of Captain Wyeth, though we shall see by a careful study of the elements composing what is known as Oregon's story, both had notent influence through others in the formation of a civil government in Oregon, through agencies that the com-mercial power of the Hudson Bay Com-pany could not control, and the intelligence of the missionaries had falled to cope with.

"In his address to the Oregon Pioneer Association in 1873, the Hon. J. W. Nes-mith used the following language: 'In the far-off future, when "New Zealander will sit upon the ruin-ed pier of London bridge," and indulge in antiquarian cogitations relative to the past, it might be convenient for him some other delver in historic mines, to refer to the archives of the Oregon Pioneer Society, to establish the fact that the founders of our state, unlike Romulus and Remus, derived their sustenance from something more respectable than a she wolf. It is then evidently a duty that we owe to posterity-as the second article of your constitution has it-"To collect from the living witnesses such facts relating to the ploneers and history of the Territory of Oregon as the association may deem worthy of preservation."

"I quote this as from the very fore-most of unmarried ploneers of the home builders, who arrived in time and help-

ed to finish the work of forming a government by the people and of the becole, began by the ploneers, of the ploneers, who made the call for the wolf meeting, which took place at Che-mawa (the Gervals residence). March 8th, 1848, and ended with the determin-ation to form a provisional government May 2nd, at Champoeg. "Dismissing as not worth the notice of

American children of today (except as the probable origin of our word ro-mance) the story of the mythological parentage of the twin brothers, Romu-lus and Remus and their un-natural

sonably assume that the Trojan set-tlers on the backs of the Tiber met and overcame the same obstacles to successful pastural life, as did those retiring hunters on the banks of the Willamette; and that the life of the she wolf was the nourishing cause of the in-stitution of government in each case. "It may be worth our while to exam-

ine the causes for the call of the wolf meeting which we may concede was desired by a few persons then located at or near Oregon Institute, which later became Salem, as an opportunity to begin a civil government. Why was it this call was effective? This question with a special of the sale was effective? might be answered simply by saying it was a first and pressing interest to the poorest and most independent body of latest settlers, not connected with the Hudson Bay Company or the M. E. mission settlers in Oregon coming subesquent to the first California cattle drive in 1837, who were not supplied with cat-tie by that drive except in a few in-stances. Of the sum of \$2880 invested in California for cattle and horses in 1836 (4480 went for 46 head of the latter at \$12 per head), Dr. McGloughlin had put in near \$900 for cattle for the H. B. Co. Mr. Slacum had advanced \$500 to Jason Lee of the M. E. mission and a sum on his own account which accounts. on his own account, which ame "Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the Teachers' Institute: I am glad to have the opportunity to speak to you on a subject that became almost the , and eighty, original capital which did not benefit the settlers as independent

> recorded information leaves us entirel in the dark. We have reason to be lieve that Jason Lee endeavored bring at least one cow across the plains with him in 1834, but no reason to believe that he got her to the Oregon set tlement. It was natural that he should wish to remove the interest under his charge from obligations to the H. B. Co. for the loan of cattle. It was notural also that in order to induce Ew ing Young to employ his energies and capital in any direction other than running a distillery, he should be willing to join Young in the enterprise of getting cattle from California; and it was quite natural for Young, who knew the cheapness of cattle in California and the rich grasses going to waste in the Will-amette, to turn in that direction for employment of his means and energies, when he found his distillery enterprise would be opposed by all the power of the Hudson Bay Company through Dr. McGloughlin and by the missions of Oregon. These considerations leads the writer to conclude this first cattle drive not only originated with Ewing Young. but was being secretly prepared for by him and others, when Mr. Slacum ar-rived at Vancouver. T. J. Hubbard who came to Oregon with N. J. Wyeth, nev-er ceased to burn with indignation at the manner of the crushing out of the second effort of Wyeth to replant American business in the lower Columbia valley, had been three months in the employ of Ewing Young repairing traps and guns, secretly as possible, but os-tensibly for a trading expedition to Southern Oregon (should a reason be required), and was at Vancouver to get needed means for that purpose Mr. Slacum arrived there. The Rev. Jason Lee happened to be there at the same time; and a short conference to Hubbard's leaving to notify American settlers of a meeting to be

> held at Wallamet (as the mission site was then called). "Note, this information came to the writer from Mr. T. J. Hubbard with much other in regard to Wyeth's trade struggle, during a ride together in the former's wagon from Belpassa to Portland, in 1863. But whoever originated the enterprise, it is plain that deduct-ing the sums advanced by McGloughlin. the mission and Slacum, including that paid for horses (which perhaps was fairly charged to costs). Deducting Ewing Young's capital and compensa-tion as leader and that of P. L. Edwards as treasurer, which remained or became a part of the mission herd, there was in all probability less than three hundred head of cattle from the first drive, attained by the agricultural set-tlers of Oregon. Not near enough to liquidate the cattle indebtedness of missionaries and French Canadian set-tlers to the Hudson Bay Company. The mission, it is supposed, cleared its obligations for loans of cattle received from the H. B. Co., but we have no evidence that it sold any to settlers til it was closed out by the Rev. George Gary, in 1844, while it held Slacum's together with Young's till after the or-ganization of the provisional governganization of the provisional govern-ment. Thus it was that in 1842 the poorest settlers in the Willamette val-ley found it very hard to purchase cat-tle, and cattle of all domestic stock could best defend themselves against wolves though they were not immine. "The second cattle drive was, the

> fore, a poor man's movement. In 1840 there was no money in Oregon. The Hudson Bay Company's business in Oregon was one of barter and its principal business was to buy furs directly with its goods exchanged for furs at its terms, or, indirectly, giving goods

(Continued on Fourth Page.)