MORE WAGES.

Laundry Workers Issue Ultimatum.

The Laundrymen's Association has reand considered the demand of 25 per cent increase in wages, made by their employes, the Laundryworkers' Union, and it has decided not to accode to the

The association has until March 21st to reconsider the matter, and should their refusal stand, the indications are for a strike among the laundry workers. "The demands," said an association man today, "are most unreasonable The employes ask that no one but union ers be employed and that they be given six days work a week whether business will warrant it or not. This, he continued, "would compel us to gui

the husiness." The employes deny that the demands are unreasonable.

FIGHT FOR SENATOR

Brownell Will Have Hard Fight At the Polls.

(Journal Special Service.). OREGON CITY, March 17.—The citisens nt campaign was begun Saturday at Molalla by Colonel Robert A. Miller and Gilbert L. Hedges, Democrats, and O. W. Fastman, Republican. In the

The Republican county convention wil be held March 26th, the Democratic con-rention April 7, and the Citizens' convenon the day following. The majority the Democrata are not in favor of inating a county ticket, but voted a the recent central committee meeting in favor of joining with the independent or auti-Brownell Republicans in a citizens ement. The fact that Clackamas sty is nearly \$200,000 in debt, and the ax levy is higher than any other county n the state, will give the independent pers a bands for plenty of campaign

State Senator George C. Brownell is didate for re-election. There is no bt but he will be renominated at the lican county convention to be held Oregon City on March 26, and it is cond that he can name every candidate he so desires, with the exception of ty Judge. Thomas F. Ryan, the ent County Judge, will very likely be insted for that place. Brownell has been elected Senator

number of the old veterans in his uty, but never before has there been uch a systematic combined organization ninst his re-election. However, much ds on the personnel of the ticket ominated at the coming county conventions and the opposing candidate to be selected for Senator.

ASHLAND.

(Journal Special Service.) ASHLAND, March 16 .- The partnership the firm name of the Union Mill a: Lumber Co., G. A. Woods and M. L. Hawley, proprietors, has been dissolved. Hawley has purchased the interest or Mr. Woods and will continue the as as formerly conducted.

T. M. Sheppard and Wm. Glendenning who arrived last Saturday from Clear e. South Dakota, left Thursday for Calgary, Alberta, to look over the coun-My. They expect to return here to lo-C. C. Packard, who is from Wiscousin and arrived with the above gentlemen, will locate here.

T. A. Richardson has disposed of his Interest in the Blue Front Restaurant and gone to his farm near Albany. B. Oatman came up yesterday from his Myrtle Creek mines. Oatman Bros. now have 20 men at work and are taking out ore which goes \$200 to the ton.

rhad L. Powell, after an absence of years in Alaska, is again in Ashland. He will return to Alaska shortly. panied by his wife and child. Powell owns four claims on Gold Run, 60 miles from Dawson, and they pros-

L. Hammond, representing the Tradesman and Commercial Record, of Portland, was in Ashland on business Thursday,
-Jack Conant, of Ashland, who recently took advantage of the bankruptcy law. made a big strike in the Whiskeyon district, in Shasta County, Cal. He asummating the sale of a quartz ing property for \$15,000, Mr. Conant de and lost several fortunes.

and Mrs. E. R. Reames, of

inth Falls, who have been spending t several months visiting in San and other California cities, fived in Ashland on a visit to the sister, Mrs. M. L. Stanley, They also visit relatives in Jacksonville D. LeRoy, who has mining interin the Bohemia district, is in Ashcing mining stock on the market. W. J. H. Cole has joined her husband Banta Monica, Cal. She was accomanted from here by her daughter. Mrs.

F. Cordray, of Cordray's theater, land, is arranging to put Ashland is thearrical circuit, and the arrangemay 1 consummated at an early

U. C. Shown, who goes to visit her

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HAD NO LICENSE.

(Journal Special.) LAND, March 15,-H. B. Norment, r representative of the Arm & r brand of soda, is under arrest ard, charged with posting bills n license. The city council of recently passed an ordinance his work.

EAST SIDE

Mrs. Margaret McLeod, formerly a resi dent of Albina, died very suddenly at Sumpter Wednesday afternoon of blood poisoning. Two children survive her, a girl of 10 years and a boy of 6 years. The functal was held this afternoon.

The new divery stable being built for James Lyons on East Alder and Union Avenue is new under roof. Rev. H. D. Chambers, rector of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Albina, assumed the pasterates of charge on Monday.

The special services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church have been discontinued, on account of the illness of the wife of Rev. J. J. Dalton.

The body of Emil J. Peiffer, of Sellwood, who suicided at the insune asylum, was cremated at the Sellwood creratorium on Monday.

Mrs. Adelia Kinder, of Illinois, is visit ing at the home of her brother, at Sell-

Mrs. Maud Christopher, of Scattle, is visiting her parents on the East Side. Earth from the excavation for the new building at First and Pine streets is beng dumped through the East Morrison treet roadway, partially filling up the slough beneath the planking.

The Clinton Kelley and the Brooklyn schools are badly overcrowded. Already a large number of pupils from the Clinton Kelley district have to be accommodated at the Lee Chapel on East Eighteenth and Powell streets.

City Engineer Chase, after a week ; trouble with the grip, is able to be or luty again.

Th funeral of Mes. Emma Ford was held yesterday from the Third Presbyterian Church. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Robert McLean. The deceased was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 67, I

C. C. Murphy, of the street cleaning de partment, reports that there were 80.0 feet of concrete sidewalk laid on the East Side in 1901, a considerable more than was laid, for the previous 10 years. Many of the new dwellings have concrete walks. The Hall being erected by the United Artisans at Pairview is nearly completed.

The first floor will be occupied by H. C. Campbell, as a cheese factory. The Mt. Tabor school district has the largest enrollment this year in its history, the number of pupils being 485, an increase of 22 over the first of the year. At the meeting of the directors Monday

the increased pay for teachers was order ed to go into effect February 1. Charles Frazier's residence at Wood aw. will be ready for occupancy in a few

Nearly all the voters in the Ninth ward

have been registered. Joseph Atkinson of Columbia Slough iled at his home Sunday, aged 67 years. The City Engineer's department is strengthening the supports on the Union venue bridge over Sullivan's guich. The North Pacific Lumber Company's dredge is having her machinery over-

hauled at the Phoenix Iron Works, E. Hull, a well known young man of the East Side, residing on Grand avenue and East Aider street, fell off his wheel Sunday and fractured his wrist. Dr. A. H. Johnson attended the injured man.

D. C. Pillsbury of East Tenth and East Burnslile streets, has accepted a position as mail weigher in Montana. Mrs. J. Blazier, residing on East Tenth near Couch streets, is recovering from a recent successful operation. Mrs. Binzier is well known in chartey circles on the

East Side business men west of Union avenue are agitating the laying of larger water mains in that district. Nearly all the warehouses are in the vicinity and the protection from fire is very poor. Lind & Manning are grading two blocks of property for Dudley Evans on Russell and Commercial streets by sluicing. A fire in the dry klin of the Standard box factory, Wednesday evening, brought out the fire department. The damage

was very slight. Morgan Jones, formerly of Albina, passed through Portland from Mare Island this week. He is now an electriclan in the Navy and goes to Port Or-

The funeral of Charles G. Ross, an old resident of the East Side, was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ross was 62 years of age and was a veteran of the civil

An entertainment was given by the Progressive Club at Woodstock hall last evening. A number of pleasant features

were on the program. A letter has been received by Mrs. A B. Marley, of Albina, from her mother, Mrs. Hampton Kelly, at Victor, Or., stating that she had received a stroke of paralysis in the face. It is not believed

that the attack is serious. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Battin, residing on the Base Line road near the city, are

reported to be both seriously ill.
Fidelity Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., gave an entertainment and dance at Burkhard hall Friday evening. A large crowd was present and a good program was pre-

W. E. Spurrier, councilman from the Eleventh Ward during the first adminis tration of W. S. Mason, is in the city. Mr. Spurrier is now engaged in the hardware business at McMinnville, but could not stay away from Portland while there are any primaries in operation. He leaves Monday for home.

Rev. Father Relly, of Albina, departed on Sunday for Tacoma for an absence of Dr. William Deveny is still confined to

his home as a result of an accident last

Montavilla Republicans met Friday evening and organized the Montavilla Republican Club. The club starts out out with a membership of about 80.

The residence of John Thomas at Fairview was destroyed by fire Sunday. The blaze resulted in a loss of about \$2000, very little of the furniture being saved. An effort is being made to open up Davidson Avenue, so as to give an open road from the Base Line Road to Center Ad-

Work on the new Pacific States Telephone Company building on East Sixth and East Ankeny Streets is to be begun

The East Side Improvement Asociation will meet tomorrow in the Burkhard building. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. Dalton, wife of Rev. J. J. Dalton, in a very critical condition. She has been very ill for several months and is constantly growing weaker.

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Serions-McRue News Association. Boston, March 17.-As a result of the action taken by the labor unions at their meeting yesterday nearly all strikers made application for reinstatement this morning. Not all of the men will be taken back at once, but places will be provided for as many as possible.

ROMANCE DISPELLED

(Journal Special Service.) BILLINGS, Mont., March 17.-Dislosures take all the romance out of the marriage of Sue Song and Lillian Moran, which took place in Helena, as already reported to The Journal, The have not returned to Billings. couple Mrs. Song was a fugitive from justice. having been arrested for incorrigibility last October. After being bound over to the District Court she was permitted to go to her mother's home on her own recognizance. The night before her case was to come up for trial she was spirited away by her mother, who countenanced per misconduct. Bue Song is a fallor, argely supported by the patronage of the sporting element.

SUNDAY AT THE PARK.

A throng of people visited the City Park Sunday. The birds and the beasts were there, but the monkey didn't run up the elephant's trunk, because there wasn't any elephants. The bears were the "biggest" attractions. They fed bits of chardy and formed amusing tricks in return, monkeys had a squeal of a time, the Alaska dogs pricked up their ears, the prairie dogs their tails, and barked at everybody with loud colors. The coyotes and the hot-foot, but, the California mountain lions were dead to the world. Over in the bird house there was a contant medley of twitter and song. It was a little world of happiness. The guines hens were given the freedom of the park honor of St. Patrick's Day, and the wis looked wise.

The sky was almost cloudless and the view of Mt. Hood and surrounding snowcovered peaks of the Coust Range was Many Eastern visitors were out and they tarried long admiring the anorama of the city, river and valley.

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LIGHTNING LACONICS

Brief Dispatches From Many Parts of the World.

A terrific volcanic eruption is said to have occurred at Kensi, Cooks Inlet, Alaska, about January 1. An unnamed mountain belehod forth flames and ashes vith lava pouring down its sides.

William Brophy, a desperate Dawson charcter and highwayman, was arrested near Dawson February 27. When taken into captivity he had with him a rifle filled with cartridges and a razor sewed up in the flowing end of his four-in-hand tie. He was shot in the stomach in the melee occasioned by his enpture.

The District Court of Butte, Mont. holds that a merchant who sells goods weighed on scales not officially tested and tamped, cannot collect pay for If this opinion be sustained by the Supreme Court, debts aggregating more than a million dollars may be repudiated by Butte merchants if so desired. The international treaty relative to humane warfare has been ratified by the

The revolutionists lost 550 and the Columbian government 250 troops in the batle of Egua Dulce. Great Britain contemplates reorganiza-

ion of its plan of defense. "Mysterious" Billy Smith was defeated y Tommy Ryan at Kansas City Friday

New York and London is playing chess

by cable. At Salem last night, W. G. Hale, of the Pacific University, won the intercollegiate ratorical contest. Charles R. Stenberg of Albany was a lively second.

Scripps-McRae News Association.) CAPE TOWN, March 17 .- No improvement is manifest in Cecil Rhodes' con-

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SELLWOOD WOOLEN MILLS.

The opening of the Portland Woolen Mills at Sellwood has brought out the idea of the necessity of a clothing factory in connection with it. There is no doubt that Oregon can produce just as good ciothing as is manufactured in the East. The blankets made in this state are known throughout the United States, and there is no reason why a clothing factory on a large scale could not do the same thing. There has been a report affoat that the Sellwood mills are figuring on moving to the vicinity of St. Johns, on account of water facilities. The mill people deny it.

CANVASS FOR FUNDS.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, arrangements were made to obtain subscriptions to the additional stock of the Lewis and Clark Centennial. The city was divided into districts, with a chairman, assisted by a committee, in charge of each district. The canvass will not be begun until next week, on account of the many political conventions in sessions at this time. A committee was named to confer with the secret societies, and the latter are expected to assist materially in the work.

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THE THEATERS.

THE BAKER.-This week's entertain-

ment at the Baker is the best vaudeville yet given us by Manager Baker, and that

ir saying a great deal. The bill opens with De W. t, a conjurer of exceptional cleverness. Anne Montgomery has a sweet soprano voice and her ballads are wel received. Swor and Hathway are about as clever dancers as ever seen in this city, and they well deserve their big One of the best acts was that of Lorraine and Howell, in a comedy sketch which they introduce singing, dancing, contortion and two wonderful trick dogs. As a laugh getter it is a big success. The building gives an exhibition of bag punching which as the circus man would say-is alone worth the price of admission. Theo. La Jess is a remarkably clever contortionist. He is assisted by Camille La Jess, a shapely Roman ring performer. Billy Knight, a black faced comedian, sings, plays the banjo and dinces like the real Southern colored man. His parody on the song "Holy City" couldn't be bent. Byrne and West are a yery clever musical duo. They handle several instruments with case and present a very pleasing musical skit. Some of Byrne's joke factory work is not half bad. Du Bell, the trapeze wonder, is the only hold-over but he never fires, His act is always thrillingly interesting. But the star attraction is Frank Bacon. Bessie Bacon and Miss Weldemann in a playlet called "An Easy Liar." The Bacons are favorites here, and their appears ance was richly applauded. The sketch is replete with comedy and pathos, and met with general approval. No lover of good, clean entertainment should miss this week at the Baker.

THE MARQUAM .- "The Christian" will be seen three nights at the Marquam, beginning tonight.

CORDRAY'S .- Florence Roberts opened last night in "Zaza" to a crowded house. The play is one of the most successful of David Belaszo's and it made un immediate hit here. It will run all the week

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COURT NEWS.

The fee of Williams, Wood & Linthium, attorneys in the Chamber of Commerce foreclosure suit, has been fixed at

A. B. McAlpin, a Portland photographer, has gone into bankruptey: ligbilities, \$3,780; assets, \$276.

The following were admitted to citizenship by Judge Frazer Saturday: A. Calop. R. N. Parks, Wm. M. McGowan, Frank Anderson, Herman Lohe, Philip Buchke, Rasmus Jorgenson, Victor Semski, Na. than Burde, A. B. Christensen, Abraham. Miller, Carl Nellson, Jacob Lanterstein.

Louis Rossanigo failed to appear in his \$5000 damage suit against Ben Rivaro, for allensting his (Rossanigo's) wife's affections, and the case was dismissed by Judge Frazer. Evidence in the O. R. & N. Co.'s con-

demnation proceedings vs. J. H. Oatman estate has been submitted to Judge George. This suit is to secure right way for the company's Portland-St. Johns spur. Circuit Judge Frazer has fined V. Hinkle

\$75 upon conviction several weeks ago of an assault upon W. R. Riley and L The Johnson White vs. Mary White livorce case has been dismissed. Wm. Ladd, administrator of the Han-

nah M. Smith estate, sold 1,000 acres of farm land at Fairview to Mitchell and Schneider for \$16,000. A motion to set aside the default judgment for \$793, obtained by J. V. Chreigh-Oregon & Orie

the State Circuit Court. Henry Meyer has filed an answer to the divorce suit of his wife, denying the allegations of drunkenness, and accuses Anna Meyer of cruel treatment to him-

Company, for services, has been filed in

self and the child Raymond. Henry C. Albers, defendant in M. Barde's \$25,000 damage suit, has filed a motion to strike out parts of the plaintiff's complaint.

E. Cannon, sued by the Sumpter Light & Power Co. to collect \$800 for a dynamo, answers that he sold the dynamo at the request of plaintiff; that plaintiff owed him \$390, and that the proceeds of thie sale were applied to the credit of

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The last quarterly review of the woman's club was largly attended, and after disposing of the business of the club. Mrs. L. Altman gave a clever and scholarly interpretation of Goethe's "Faust." Another feature of the club meeting was the German singing by Mr. Paul Wessinger. A motion was carried to appoint committee of three to secure new club quarters. The subject for the next meeting will be: "Resolved that we desire to express oudselves as in sympathy with the canon on divorce proposed at the recent triennial convention which forbade the marriage of persons divided for any cause not existing before their former marriage."

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MASHERS IN DANGER.

Well-dressed "mashers" who force their attentions upon the girl students attending the Portland academy are liable to require surgical attention for an overdose of cold lead. Instance is reported where the father of one of the girls is compelled to escort his daughter to and from school. He properly declares that he will take vigorous measures toward the suppression of these nuisances.

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The biggest piece of plano and musical instrument news in the Northwest is their great reorganization saie, that reached high-water mark last Saturous, instead of about 10, which had been the daily average. If planos and 11 organs found new homes. The purchasers consisted of bankers, school teachers, merchants, clerks, etc., and they went not any to residents of Portland and vicinity. But also to outlying towns in Oresen. Mushington and Idaho.

Most at the instruments sold were of the highest grade, such as Weber, Kimhall, Chickering, Hobart M. Cable, Dreker, Whitney, etc., which is conclusive evidence of prosperous times. These are the plano-purchasers: Mrs. T. R. Menloy, A. C. U. Berry, Miss Neille Brown, Agnes Brown, File Anderson, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Bennett, J. N. Jones, A. D. Davidson, E. F. Holowell, H. W. Butters, W. H. Buford, Miss Lucy M. Johnston, Thomas M. Gatch, Claus Hennings, Charlotte Druschkel, K. A. Milley, banker; J. E. Kittering, Alexander Gordon.

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MARINE NOTES

A new tugboat company, according to the Tacoma News, will be formed on the Sound moon, to be known as the Admiralty Tueboat Company. Two new boats, Wanddah and Baaddah, will be built. The tugs Tacoma, Magic and Dolphin will be take nover from the Puget Sound Tugboat Company.

Inspectors Edwards and Fuller went to Coos Bay Sunday to Inspect a new steamer on the Coquille river. Considerable wreckage appears on the

oast at Cape Flattery. There is no clue to the vessel from which it came.
The Coos Bay and Eastern Railroad Company will put two steamers, the Czarina and a new one, on the route from 2008 Bay to San Francisco. This is necessary to handle the increased output of the Company's mines.

The British bark Hatterhorn, due at Hamburg with wheat from Seattle, has been chartered by Girvin,& Eyre to bring

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cargo of general merchandise to Portand direct from Hamburg. The German bark Oregon and the German ship Bertha are reported chartered for new crop loading. Both make trips to the Orient before coming here. The British ships John Cooke, Routenburn,

ered for next season's crop. The steamer Bonita has been added to the Columbia River and Puget Sound Navigation Company's line to ply on The Dalles route. This gives the company lx steamers.

Andora, and Celtic Chief are also chart-

The Danish ship Copley is taken for April loading at Antwerp for Portland. She will come via Port Los Angeles. The steamer Leona has a young Chi-nese cook who is somewhat of a genius. Not only has he mastered a perfect conception of the English language, but he has exhibited a tendency for invention. He has built a miniature boat which is a thing of beauty, art and invention combined. The boat is 24 inches long and rides the waves as gracefully as a The motive power of the little model is clockwork and has every detail of a live, sailing craft, brass railing, grand metalle stairway and everything

except a boller. The British bark Pax has secured part of her grew and will leave down the river this week.

The French bark Versailles sailed yesterday morning The Chilean barkentine Alta arrived

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of 10 marks in its steerage rates to New York has been adopted by the Hamburg-

The Treasurry Department has telegraphed that the fine of \$5,000 recently placed against the French bark Sierra Vantana by Collector of Customs Fox at Astoria for failure to bring consular bills

ships, arrived in port Saturday after-noon. The former comes from the Orient and carries a part cargo of flour, the latter having on board miscellaneous freight. These are the advance guards of several large steamers due at this port within the next week or two. The Quite had the unpleasant experience of plowing yesterday morning. She is under charter its way through 40 miles of ice off the tor lumber loading.

off health, had been reduced to \$10. The Oceano and Quito, British steam-