# THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1903.



J. W. Maloney, L. R. Neill, Sumpter grand trustees

The New Grand Chancellor. Emil Waldman, who will serve as grand chancellor during the 1908-4 term, is a native of Portland, son of a pioneer of Oregon, A. Waldman, who is bailiff of Judge Cleland's court in Portland. He is a traveling salesman. Mr. Wuldman has been a member of the grand lodge since 1596, when he was elected as a grand representative. 11 1898 and 1899, Mr. Waldman was ap-pointed a member of the grand tribune. and was then elected grand outer guard, from which position he "passed the chairs" to his present exaited office. He has been a special deputy of all the grand chancellors during the past six The new grand chancellor is not years. married,

# Elected Eight Times.

The election of L. R. Stinson as grand cooper of records and seals places him in that office for the eighth time, Mr. Stinion having already served seven times His election was unanimous, as were all the others, excepting that of the grand outer guard. For that office there were four nominees-J. T. Nicklin of Junc-T. W. Williams of Grants tion City, Pass, Ed Wood of Weston and D. M. Boynton of Baker City. There was no choice on the first ballot. On the second Mr. Boynton was elected.

The Precedent Was Broken. By the adoption of a resolution the grand lodge on Tuesday broke the pre-



JOHN M. WALL. Grand Master-at-Arms.

cedent that has for years past been as a law of the Medes and Persians, virtually promising successive promotion to any

person who was elected grand outer guard, the lowest office in the line, for the grand chancellorship. The resolution was to the effect that hereafter successive promotion shall be assumed as the intention of the grand lodge for only the highest offices. The other of-fices will hereafter be given to the subordinate lodges without regard to previous service.

In the election of a supreme repre-sentative to succeed Turner Oliver of La Grande, Judge W. L. Bradshaw was In August, 1904. he and Judge chosen.



# BRUCE RELLEY.

vote for recognition of the Rathbone Sisters at the next supreme session." The appeal elicits hearty rasponse from the Oregon domain of Pythians.

An Eloquent Address. One of the pleasant features of the

grand lodge sessions was the eloquent address by Grand Chancellor J. R. of Pomeroy, of the Wash-Stevenson ington domain. Mr. Stevenson charmed the knights with a presentation of exalted ideals of fraternity beautifully expressed.

Major J. P. Kennedy acts for the grand lodge as press agent, having been named, at the Tuesday afternoon ses-

#### Record of Members and Finance.

L R. Stinson, grand keeper of records and seal, draws some comparisons in his annual report, which shows that the work of his office has grown from the handling of only \$2,803.02 in 1881 to \$69,253.98 last year up to December 31, while membership has increased from 419 in nine lodges in 1881 to 73 lodges and 4,968 members at the end of last Knights . . ..... year.

## Enights Danced Last Night.

The knights and their ladies danced last night at the armory. The uniform rank members were there is their suits of blue, the officers appearing in all the glory of dress uniform. A large num-ber of others attended and watched the Long of Portland, who was grand sedancers

#### Forest Grove Wins Prize.

The first prize for excellence in drill was won' yesterday afternoon by the Forest Grove company, Hillsboro being second. . The first prize was a beautiful silk flag and \$50, the second \$75 in cash The contest was witnessed by many per



L. B. STINSON.

Seals

FLEA FOR RECOGNITION.

niss Their Order. The absorbing topic among the Rath-

bone Sisters is their status with ref-

erence to Pythianism. At this time they

ognize them. Throughtout the sub-

the appeal is heard, and the women of

the order will keep at it until they

have convinced the knights that it is to

the good of all concerned that they be

given legislation that will bind them

when they heard that the supreme

representatives from the Oregon grand

lodge would support their ples there

New Grand Chancellor Favors It.

Like his predecessor, the grand chan-cellor-elect, Emil Waldman, will exert

his influence to effect the change. Mr.

Waldman is a member of Orphia temple.

Portland, and was complimented today

that temple, a committee of Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Wheeler carrying it to the

the kindly message to the new grand

receiving a basket of roses from

will exert

the Oregon knights see it.

ited the subordinate temples: Orphia No. 18, 99; Una No. 26, 98; Damonia No. 24, 96; Lucette No. 14, 96; Herculena No. 27, 96; Columbia No. 3, 86; Phoenicia No. 10, 86; Ivenae No. 86; Ava No. 19, 86; Alpha No. 1, 84; Ro-wena No. 9, 84; Centralia No. 11, 80; Delphi No. 32, 80; Excelsior No. 71, 78; Dianecia No. 15, 77; Astor No. 25, 75; Dowdalia No. 53, 74; Helmetta No. 29,

New Tomples Instituted. The grand chief instituted five sub-

ordinate temples during the year, one each at these places: Delphi Temple, at Forest Grove, No. 22. on November 24. Calanthe Temple No. 2, at Grants

Pass, on April 14. Imbrie Temple No. 33, at Richland, n May 8. Hérculena Temple No. 34, at Weston.

n May 15 Justus Temple No. 35, at Coguille, on

lune 16 Past Grand Chief Miriam B. Brooks of Portland, instituted Miriam Temple 36, at Tillamook, on September 3, The grand chief traveled 3.365 miles during the year, traveling expenses be-

ing \$92.23 Report of Grand M. of R. and S. Mary R. Hogue of Albany, grand mas-ter of records and seal, in her annual report, submitted the following statements:

Balance on hand last report ... \$ 457 44 Former G. M. of R. and S.... 

Supplies, fines, etc. ..... 188.95

Total receipts Oct. 1, 1903. \$1,551.54 Disbursements for the Year.

Expense grand temple session, \$ 287 Balance due supreme temple.. Printing journal Donation to Caylor children ... Grand temple jeweis Expense grand chief's office... Exp. G. M. of R. and S.'s office Supplies . . .......... Total expenditures to Oct. 1.\$ 911.30

Membership.

Kuights. Members June 30, 1902....575 Members June 30, 1903....589

Total Net number now Banks.

grand chiefs ..... Past Past chiefs . .... Sisters . . .....

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The New Officers. This morning officers were elected, Mrs. Mabel Chastain, a member of Hernior during the past year, refused promotion to the highest office on account

resulting in the election of the one next in succession. The noon adjournment was taken before the supreme represen-The noon adjournment tative was chosen. The new officers are:

Mildred Bright, Wasco, grand senior. Mae Gevurtz, Portland, grand junior. Letitia Holden, Eugene, grand mana-Mary Hogue, Albany, grand mistres

of records and seal. Mrs. Mary Barrett, Athena, grand by the regiments.

Iva Glass, Brownsville, grand pro-

Knights of Pythias was organized. Rathered at the rooms of Robert A. Cham-pion, 369 F street, Washington, D. C. for the purpose of rehearsal in a vocal organization known as the Arion Glee club. Those present after being sworn to secrecy listened to the reading of the ritual and work of the order and

immediately began operations which sowed the seed of an organization that is now half a million strong and extends not only over the continent of North America but in the possessions of the United States as well.

Membership at first was confined to department clerks and employes at Washington. In 1868 the supreme lodge was organized and it was incorporated

by congress on June 29, 1894. And of the little school where Justus Henry Rathbone toiled and wrote the framework of this great patriotic order, fallen to decay, a prey to relic hunters, the weather and the touch of time, the old house presents a sorry spectacle. For a number of years it was preserved because of its historic connection, but somehow the protecting hand was taken from it and now but a few broken boards and rotting framework remain.

On a portion of the old blackboard the chalked inscription written by some patriotic knight who viewed the spot is the only reminder of what a schoolmaster accomplished there nearly half a century ago

"Laurium Lodge, No. 202, Sunday, July 31-"

WANTS BETTER DISCIPLINE.

General Aitkin Urges Uniform Bank to Observe Eules Closely.

Brigadier-General J. H. Aitkin of the Dregon brigade, ' uniform rank, today urged his knights to keep in mind the 60.04 neconsity of improving the military discipline throughout the rank. He called 55.90 attention to what he regarded as a failure recently to follow the instructions 70 that had been issued governing drills, and expressed the hope that hereafter 288.94 the knights would manifest a more rigid adherence to the exactitudes of organizations that are presumed to exemplify \$ 629.03 a military spirit.

However, surveying the year, in his \$1,551.54 annual report and address, General Alt-kin felicitated the uniform rank in Ore-Sisters gon on its higher attainments and deep-646

er interest in what is recognized as a vital branch of Pythianism. "I note with pleasure," said he. "the more liberal recognition given to rank of the Columbia, out of the hundreds by the grand lodge from year to year. of infantrymen in the various posts in I believe the Pythians who are not of the uniform rank take more pride this

year than before, and have heard with deep satisfaction the expressions given 10 yesterday after we had marched in the annual parade." 746 General Aitkin has conceived the plan

of taking one or more companies from Oregon to the supreme encampment in St. Louis in August./ He hopes to suc-

eed, and has assurances of co-operation by many members who can aid substanculean temple, being advanced from tially in carrying through the project. The Oregon brigade, which met this forenoon at 10 o'clock, had mostly routine business to transact. No absorbing issues held the attention of the knights of sickness in her family, her refusal there as in the grand lodge. The brigadier-general was elected last year and holds for four years. The staff of General Aitkin remains unchanged, and s as follows:

Colonel F. A. Meade, chief-of-staff; Mrs. Mabel Chastain of Milton, grand Colonel J. H. Olsen, assistant inspectorgeneral: Colonel J. H. Panting, signal officer; Colonel F. S. Bubb, quartermaster; Major David Leppert, chaplain; Colonel R. W. Frame, assistant adjutant-general; Colonel Kane, brigade mus ter officer.

Regimental commanders are elected The usual request is to be made by the uniform rank committee in the grand lodge for an appropriation of funds to Mrs. J. W. Maloney, Pendleton, grand furnish prizes for the annual competi-

post, and elsewhere, the records of one tive drills, such as was held yesterday. company are kept by a rival organization and the marksman gets no more than he makes and he does well to get





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mistress of finance. tector guard

Portland.

Susle Dow, St. Helens, grand trustee

746 Number of temples June 30, 1902....24 Number instituted during the year...6 Number surrendered during year.... 1

W. M. Cake of Portland, a holdover su-preme representative, will represent Oregon in the supreme lodge at St. Louis. The issues these delegates will bring up at St. Louis were stated by Judge W. M. Cake, who said:

Recognition for Mathbones.

"We shall ask the supreme lodge to recognize the Rathbone Sisters as the official co-ordinate branch of the order. At this time, really, the Rathbone Sis-ters are not legally and officially affil-iated, and we will have the strong moral backing of the Oregon grand lodge in urging the supreme lodge to make the declaration of unreserved rec ognition of the woman's order as the official auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias.

We are also to ask for another innovation-that, there be given to the subordinate lodges a key to the unwritten work, and that the supreme lodge enact a law that all members of sub-

ordinate lodges be given the privilege of attending the sessions of the grand see the evolutions of the Pythian sollodges. This, we believe, will bring the diers. grand and subordinate lodges much closer together and attract to the meeting of the higher lodge hundreds of members of the order. Bathbone Sisters Ask Enights to Recog

"Some action may be taken, too, re-



REV. DAVID LEPPERT. Chaplain.

ers of rhetoric, telling the knights of lating to the endowment rank, which the high esteem in which the Rathbonc wBl some day, when able to stand alone. Sisters hold the new grand chancellor, be separated from its present close connection with the order. busy deliberations to listen to

The Most Important Issue.

"But the most important issue for chancellor, which we will contend is the complete This noop, Orphia temple of Portabolition of the sick benefits. I do not land entertained the members of the hesitate to declare, as did Grand Chan- grand temple at luncheon.

As an incentive for the perfection cellor, Maloney, that the sick benefits are a prolific cause of trouble. Probably 10 of the ritualistic work of the Rathbone per cent of the members get 90 per cent Sisters, the grand chief, Mrs. Imprie, of of the benefits. The thing creates an Hillsboro, made a report of the various abase and complete abolition will elim- subordinate temples, graded according inate much that now causes dissension to a plan which she evolved, under the and had feeting. Already the lodges in reflowing heads: some places have begun the movement 1. Work done entirely without rit-

by lowering the sick benefits materially."

## Supreme Chief Telegraphs.

Grand Chancellor J. W. Maloney has received an appeal for aid of the Ore- per cent. gon lodge to the Bathbone Sisters in the form of a telegram from Belle Quinlan.

euprome chief, whose residence is in cent. Galesburg, Ill. She telegraphed: "Greetings to the grand lodge. We the laws, 10 per cent. 6. Business transacted according to Upon this basis of comparative excelwill appreciate having the grand lodge

instruct the supreme representatives to lence, Grand Chief Imbrie thus accred-

5.

ual, 50 per cent.

2. Perfect work, 10 per cent

4. Work of staff, 10 per cent.

3. Charges given impressively, 10

Order through ceremonial, 10 per

Te.

spectators. Hillsboro temple, Venetia, ORESHAM IS STILL A. Long, exemplified the secret work passing through the evolutions of of ficers' and floor work in a manner to win encomiums from everyone. This morning the grand temple named

Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Littlefield and Mrs Wright a committee to purchase and present flowers to Mr. and Mrs. McKib bin, whose son died on Monday. Mr. McKlbbin is a member of Orphia temple,

WARNED OF HEPPNER FLOOD.

Bruce Kelley, Who Raced With the

Waters, Is Here With Pythians.

Salem, Grand Meeper of Records and sons, the women turning out in force to June 14, with Leslie Matlock, saving many people from death by warning

them of the approaching danger. Kelley and his companion, amid the darkness and confusion, broke open the hardware store of Mayor Frank Gilliam

news to the ranchers. The fact that below Heppner scarcely

a person was drowned shows how useful movement has been started for the

are actually not officially affiliated in any official relation with the Knights of and Mr. Matlock. The horse ridden by on Cleveland avenue south from Powell Kelley also gained some fame. The dis-tance is 18 miles. It was ridden in an tion is being circulated and nearly district of Minnesota to appear before Pythias. They are independent, and Kelley also gained some fame. The dis-they want to induce the knights to rec-tance is 18 miles. It was ridden in an hour. Kelley took no relay, although the enough available funds are raised for ordinate, grand and supreme temples horse upon which Matlock rode gave the purpose. out and he had to change.

It is also urged that some improve-Mr. Kelley is a trained horseman, having been in the saddle from youth. of the avenue, which was opened several months ago. At present the clayey con-

church.

nessed several days ago.

was established in 1882.

THE STORY OF THE PYTHIAMS. dition of it makes walking very dis-agreeable after a rain such as was wit-

How the Order Was Founded by Justus

Henry Rathbons. favor and hope soon to bring the su-preme lodge of Pythians to see it as the Oregon knights see the Impressed by the old Greek myth of

Peter Johannes, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church of this city, today celeto go and bid his wife and child farewell, Justus Henry Rathbone, a Michigan pedagogue, first conceived the idea of founding a secret order to commemorate the name of the ancient hero. After months of toll alone in his room and during leisure moments in the schoolroom Rathbone wrought out the ritual of the new famous Knights of Pythias and the society had its birth among half a dozen commissary clerks at Washing-

srund lodge and presenting it before the delegates. Mrs. Wheeler accomton. D. C., on the evening of 'February 15, 1864. punied the roses with some verbal flow It was in the little town of Eagle Harbor in the great copper region of Michigan where Rathbone followed the

occupation of instructing the humble young that he worked out the beautiful ritual of the Knights of Pythlas. The only person who knew of the conception of the school teacher was his oldtime college chum and his roommate at Eagle Harbor, Thomas Shapley, however, train leaves The Dalles at 1:20 p. m. Cascade Locks at 2:45 p. m., arriving at Portland at 4:30 p. m. If desired, re-turn can be made by river steamer from considered his friend's scheme a little too visionary and gave the pedagogue liftle encouragement. In spite of his friend's coolness toward his idea Rath-Cascade Locks on the way up, arriving Cascade Locks, arriving at Portland about 7 p. m. Return can also be made from The Dalles by boat. bone continued in his work and while it was several years later, at almost the close of the Civil war that the oppor-

tunity of organization came, he did not despair and carefully guarded his secret

til 1868, when he entered the army and was detailed for duty in the medical department at Washington until the close of the war.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Elec-ric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas Electhe war. On the night the first lodge of the tric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. The tric Oil. "At your druggists.

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**ON IMPROVEMENT** 

(Journal Special Service.)

Gresham, Oct. 14 .- The burnt district of rival companies to "bother" the rifleof this place will soon be reclaimed by man. fine structures, which will add greatly

To Build Sidewalk.

CELEBRATES SILVEE JUBILEE.

(Journal Special Service.)

brated the silver jubilee of his ordina-

tion by a large gathering of his parish-

ioners and visiting dignitaries of the

Father Johannes is a native of Ger-

many, but came to America and joined

VISITORS TO FORTLAND.

less Columbia Eiver.

SURE CURE FOR FILES.

your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phil'a, Pa.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14 .- Rev. Father

company has before made no unusual to the general appearance to the vil- record and putil the edict went forth lage. The latest improvement is to be that expert riflemen received \$1 addia harness store to be erected on the tional pay each month there was south side of Powell street between the indication that the atmosphere of that

implement store of Hamilton & Co. and post had any marked effect on the ability the grocery and meat market of Howitt of the man behind the Krag.

General Criticises Court. Bruce Kelley of Heppner, a delegate The new structure will join with the to the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, gained fame by making the ride ahead of the flood on the night of Private Caleb L. Vance, company bridge crossing the small stream be- sentenced to hard labor for one month. tween the postoffice and barber shop. Work is to be pushed with all possi-says: "In the foregoing case the court Mr ble speed, and it is stated that a full should have sustained the challenge of line of harness, leather goods, etc., will the accused to one of the members on be carried by Mr. Regner. He at pres- the grounds that he 'preferred' the procurse nippers with which to cut the ent has a harness and shoe repairing the grounds that he preferred the shop on Cleveland avenue, which he will the case. Courts should incline to lib-and rode down the canyon to carry the vacate for the purpose of engaging in a coepting every reasonable more complete line.

cause of challenge." Made Chief of Staff.

Capt. David DuB. Gaillard, corps of engineers, has been authorized by the department commander to obey a sum-mons from the circuit court of the that court at Duluth, Minn. The officer will return to these headquarters when his presence is no longer required by ment be made on the new grade south the court. The captain has also been announced as chief of the department staff by Gen. Funston.

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 14 .- There arc

nine expert riflemen in the department

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

seven are residing at Ft. Lawton.

When it is considered that to reach

the grade of expert riflemen, the high-

est place a marksman can reach in the

service, an almost perfect record 'is

necessary, and when it is known that many who win department medals fail

to make this class, and when in addi-

Ition it is known that here is only one

company of men at Ft. Lawton and that

there are hundreds of seasoned troops

in Alaska, the proportion seems to the

But the officers here, that have to do

with the range records and who know

the ins and outs of the service, are not

at all surprised. When asked to ex-

tioner's ignorance and say nothing.

plain they smile sadly at the ques-

They may take down a musty range

eport dated, Vancouver, 1888, and point

out that over half of the men in the garrison that year qualified as sharp-

shooters and remark that the imposed

ble may easily happen under certain

The fact that Ft. Lawton is a one

ompany station and that the officers

and attend to the marking of their own

first sergeant to give instructions

done than under the eagle eye of

colonel and with the jealous scrutiny

So far as is known, the Ft. Lawton

that makes the records possible.

men, is regarded as the underlying fact

company supervise the records

At this

civillan mind wonderful,

circumstances.

of the

May Relieve Packed Room.

At the meeting of the school board tomorrow night some measure may be he will leave for his home tomorrow. taken to relieve the condition of one Columbian room that is now congested almost insufferably. There are more of Shields' intended action. The immethan 70 pupils in the seventh grade at diate reason of Shields' intention to go that building, and the teacher in charge home at this time, may be learned has children stacked about the deck and later. piled in the corners of the room, to secure a place for them all. Forty students is considered enough for any teacher, and when the number doubled teachers say neither order nor progress can be attained. It is feared that little can be done to remedy this room's lot, nor that of others almost at lians, who are in the city, to attend the

loon at Ridgefield will be considered by the board. Some time before their adjournment the commissioners will take up the river road problem. The

bettering the record 6 inches.

infantry at' Seattle, has been ordered to Camp Skagway, Alaska, to report to the commanding officer.

Contract of the same of





# INVITATION TO PITHIANS.

Managers Ely and Fisher of Portland and Sacramento ball teams respectively. have invited all the Knights of Pyth-**Popularity Acquired Through** ball games free of charge. The Pythlans greatly appreciate the generosity of the ball managers.

INSTRUCTOR FOR THE MAVY. (Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-William Stewart, champion amateur welterweight boxer of the navy, has been made instructor at the naval training station on Goat Island. its kind in the world, equipped with the most modern machinery and skilled

SCHOOLBOY HOLDS RECORD.

(Journal Special Service.) Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 14.-Jim Rose, of the Healdsburg High school, now holds the interscholastic record for putting the 12-pound shot-52 feet and 8 inches

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board desires to change the plan adopted about a year ago, in order to avoid a law suit, but since the land has been condomned and damages have been awarded along the old route it is uncertain whether the board can now

change their plans. Lieut. Pope Goes Morth.

# First Lieutenant B. H. Pope, Eighth

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There are about 760 pupils in the vari ous schools of the city at present. River Boad Bobs Up Anew. Leaving Portland daily at 9:20 a.m., by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's "Portland - Chicago Special," the beautics of the Upper Columbia River are seen by daylight, arriving at Cascade Locks at 11:06 a.m., and The Dalles at 12:35 noon. Returning, the train leaves The Dalles at 1:20 p.m. The county commissioners used their session yesterday in passing needed routine measures and in ordering the regular bills paid. At the session tomorrow the question of licensing a sa-

the congregation of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame, Ind., in 1874. He has been congested, until the new four-room building is completed, but some tempoin charge of St. Mary's church since it rary measures in this particular in-stance may be taken ' by the board. Should See the Beauties of the Match-