THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1904. LAID TO REST PUPILS TO MEET RAILROAD MEN ARE EPISCOPALIANS TO

> Jacob Duback was buried at Vancouver cemetery, East Vancouver, Wash., this afternoon, after funeral services at his

farmhouse, nine miles east of Vancou-

JACOB DUBACK.

ver. Mr. Duback was \$3 years old. He

was the first to die of a family of \$2

ersons representing three generations.

His widow, 68 years old, survives him.

LESS THIS MONTH THAN LAST

FOR LIVERPOOL QUOTATIONS-

AUSTRALIA RAISED MORE.

He has 12 children and 18 grandchildren,

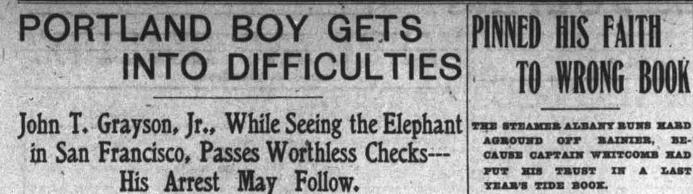
most of them living on farms near Van

WHEAT EXPORTS

couver.

lives in Portland.

JACOB DUBACK



man of Portland, has got himself into a ings elsewhere.

Yesterday afternoon, when he re-turned to the Palace hotel he found the Grayson door of his room locked against him, and quarters at the Windsor hotel. a protest made at the office of the hostelry brought the prompt response that he would no longer be a welcome guest- washed my hands of him," said John T. I least not until he had made good the Grayson this afternoon, referring to his amount of a check he had drawn upon a local bank and cashed at the hotel.

It developed later that other checks bearing the words, "no funds," were bearing the words, "no funds," were by him and paid his bills. I have paid, outstanding against Grayson, and that and paid and paid-paid from New York

Out a Wide Swath.

from Portland and at once began to on-a wide swath about town. He had con-a wide swath about town. He had con-"He has had all the chances a father "He has had all the chances a father flashed it about in a reckless manner. could give a son. He was in the United He developed a liking for automobiling States naval academy at Annapolis, got and began hiring machines to carry him into trouble there over money matters around on his circle of frolic and fun.

tigan, a check on Wells, Fargo & Co.'s intercession of friends-old friends of bank for \$2,250, the price settled upon mine, and to prevent publicity. between them for the vehicle.

Check Found Worthless.

ing, the manager of the concern suggested that before undertaking to run the machine himself he should make a 22 years old-my eldest son. He got so few trial trips under the direction of a chauffeur, a proposition the young man in my house. I did not want him to asreadily accepted and 10 minutes later sociate with the other children. My Grayson and the man were park-ward present wife, who is not Temple's bound on the trial trip.

Returning to the city, Grayson ordered here.' the chauffeuer to take him to his hotel, and the machine was sent back to the automobiling repository, arriving there just as a clerk returned from the bank Grayson this morning by Wells, Fargo with Grayson's check marked "no funds

More Trouble at the Hotel.

While the automobile people were de-liberating over what action they should unable to leave his bed.

married man living in one of the flats

across Fifth street. Among other things

they are learning on just which days he

shaves. Today was shave day, and the clerks in a body assembled in the office

of the circuit court clerk to watch the

underwear, the economical husband soon

made his appearance at one of the front windows of his flat, from which the

Attired in an elegant suit of zebra

performance.

SHAVED IN HIS

(San Francisco Buresu of The Journal.) (take, Grayson was having trouble at the San Francisco, Jan. 30.-John. T. Palace over a check he had cashed there Grayson, the son of a wealthy mining and was finally compelled to seek lodg-When the automobile lot of trouble during his sojourn in this representative sought Grayson at the Palace, the young man had disappeared.

Late last night it was learned that Grayson had obtained temporary

comb took the precaution to secure a "I have disinherited my tide book. These useful little booklets son and are kept on hand at the Shaver dock for free distribution among the river navison's escapade in San Francisco gators. When Captain Whitcomb called "He there to get one, Capt. James Shaver, has been in similar trouble, and worse, who looks after the premises, was not in. An assistant was at the desk, but many times before, and I have stood as it happened he knew nothing about the holders were seriously contemplat-ing having the young man arrested. Out a Wide Swath. to Europe and back to Portland. When he left here a week ago for San Fran-cisco I told him I would pay nothing the books. "Don't give me away," whispered Whit-comb, confidentially, "and I will soon get one myself. I think I know where they

Grayson arrived here three days ago stand me then he will now, for I shall

maging about in search of the printed matter which tells all about the revolution of the moon on its axis, other luminaries of the planetary system, high and low tides, and much other information. and was dishonorably discharged. He He finally concluded that it would be has had a number of good positions, but In a comparatively short time he drew cheaper for him to purchase an auto- it would be only a few weeks after I put forth from a dusty shelf the object of his mobile outright, than to pay the price of him on his feet repeatedly till he would search, and beaming with satisfaction he left the dock to board his waiting hire. Accordingly he visited an anto- go wrong again. I have paid out \$2,000 mobile company and there selected a to settle his bills since last May. I steamer. machine and handed to Manager Har- would not have done it except for the Down Down the river the craft was soon

speeding at about 12 knots an hour. Opposite Rainier yesterday morning the ves-"Buying automobiles is an old trick sel was headed for the Washington shore. of his," said Colonel Grayson with some The captain consulted his tide-book.

which informed him that it was the bitterness. "He bought two in New As Grayson is a novice at automobil- | York last November, giving two checks proper time to make a landing in order to get the benefit of the flood tide. A for \$1,000 each. He has been nearly all over the world, and the boy is only full head of steam was turned on and the handsome Albany went gliding over the waters like a graceful swan. A mobad here that I would not let him live ment later she was in shallow water and could not move either forward or aft. to the port or starboard. She was stuck mother, also objected to his presence in the sands and every minute the water

was becoming lower. A sight draft for \$1,000 drawn by his son"in San Francisco, and signed "J. T. Grayson," was presented to Colonel book. & Co's, bank by messenger. He declined

are kept."

Colonel Grayson has been very ill for several days with pleurisy, and is still an ebb tide

Shaver this morning. "He should not have sniped that tide-book."

The following are the clearances for the month in their regular order:

with 1.450,000 feet of lumber valued at

January 9-The British ship Andorinha cleared for orders with 182.461 bushels of wheat valued at \$142,318.

32.023 barrels of flour valued at \$115.and angular and the short and fat, and 281, and general freight sufficient to in-they introduced an entirely original crease the total value of cargo to \$118,crease the total value of cargo to \$118,- fire. This would have been useless, as 031.

orders with 103,969 bushels, of wheat, streams of water, of which there were valued at \$77,977. eight.

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intact.

WILL BE PROMOTED WITEOUT EXAMINATION-CHIEF CAMPBELL ANSWERS CRITICISMS OF THE HANDLING OF THE BLAZE.

TEACHERS MONDAY MUCH DISSATISFIED

In view of the extraordinary situation prevailing on account of the Park school being destroyed by fire immediately preeeding the examinations. Principal Grout decided today that only such pupils will be required to take the ex- last night. aminations as in the judgment of their teachers will probably fail.

Principal Grout presided at a meeting of the Park school teachers held at 11 o'clock this morning in room 8 at the high school building, at Alder and Fourteenth streets. There he explained the course to be pursued relative to the examinations.

Park school teachers are required to meet with their pupils in the assembly room at the high school. At that time cards will be given out to those pupils who will not be examined, indorsed "promoted." The question of standing will not be touched on except in the case of honorary promotions, when the ap-proximate average in studies for the the St. Louis-Billings haul it would reterm will be marked on the cards. Primary teachers will not be required to attend except on Monday, as charges do not undergo examination.

Upper Grades Examined.

Jacob Duback, one of his sons, The only pupils of the Park school to begin their examinations on Tuesday will be the upper grades. They will be accommodated at the high school, several rooms in that building having been proffered by Principal Davis of the high school and the offer accepted. For that day the examinations will be confined to HAVE DECREASED the principal's class in civil government and Miss Sloat's in geography. Beginning Wednesday, the examinations of the fifth grades will be held in room 3 at the high school, of the sixth in room 1, of GRAIN CARGOES ABOUT \$1,000,000 the seventh in room 7 and of the eighth

and ninth in room 8. The examinations of all other classes JANUARY-THE PRICE IS HIGH will not begin until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Some of the pupils will be accommodated at the Harrison school

> found necessary, rooms will be utilized are seeking even yet a share of the shipat the Y. M. C. A., Calvary Presbyterian ment, and open predictions are being church and one of the Jewish syna- made by freight men that the O. R. & erect a building on the property rechurch and one of the Jewish syna-

Seeking the Firebug.

Detective Hartman has been detailed by Chief of Police Hunt to investigate the circumstances surrounding the fire. So far he has discovered nothing that can be regarded as a definite clew pointing to arson except the fact that the January 2-The German ship Christel flames originated in the cupola, where leared for Queenstown or Falmouth for no electric wires ran, while the fires in orders, with 14,934 bushels of wheat the furnaces were out. Everett Smith, valued at \$11,200, and 101,118 bushels who lives in the vicinity of the Park school, reported that he saw a woman acting rather strangely in the vicinity January 9-The Italian ship Ninfa of the building prior to the fire. She leared for Cape Town, South Africa. was not seen to come out of the building. The police attach no significance to this incident.

In view of certain strictures which have been made on the fire department 18. by citizens who witnessed the fire,

"It has been said that more apparatus hould have been sent to the Park school should have been sent to the Park school

we had all the apparatus there we had January 22 the British bark East African cleared for Queenstown or Falmouth for best judgment-possible in directing the

pils to classes for the ensuing term

Parents Lose About \$500.

condition as to be deemed representative

Also Bar Barry

REPLACE FIFTEEN

SOME PARK SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS AGENTS OF COMPLAINING LINES MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE WILL BY STRONGLY CRITICISE THE BUR-LINGTON'S MORRISON STREET BRIDGE DEAL, AND TROUBLE MAY RESULT.

> Developments in the case, "Railroad Men of Portland ys. H. W. Goddard and the Burlington" continue to arrive as various by-paths of the incident are explored by railroad men. Mr. Goddard. contrary to expectation, did not arrive Friday 123,150

One of the interesting things un-earthed by shipping clerks is the cause of the Burlington shipping Morrison bridge material over the St. Louis-Billings route, instead of from Chicago to Denver. It was first announced that it made no difference to the Burlington it does make a difference of 10 and two At 10 o'clock next Monday morning all thirds cents a hundred pounds.

More Money in Longer Route. The Burlington gains this amount by carrying the 100 cars over the long St. Louis-Billings haul; as their pro rata of the entire haul is increased. On an 85

cent basis, the new rate, the Burlington would receive about 22 cents a hundred the St. Louis-Billings haul it would receive more than 33 cents a hundred. Ten cents a hundred pounds means that their the Burlington gains \$4,000 on the 4,000,-

000 pounds. The O. R. & N. supposed until early the present week that the material would be given to it by the Union Pacific. It was supposed that the Bur-

lington would carry the material from Chicago to Denver, and that the Union Pacific would complete the haul. So \$15,000. sure were the O. R. & N. officials of this Josep that they showed the Pacific Construction representatives good places where \$22,000.

the material could be unloaded, and waterfront property of the O. R. & N. was looked over with an eye to its convenience.

May Yet Get a Slice.

While in the midst of this preparaion the company, through its freight department, learned that the shipment would not be given them. Because of promises made to the O. R. & N. freight and others at the Atkinson. If it is men, the eastern offices of the company was donated by the Ladd estate. It is

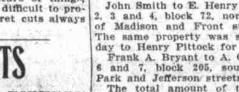
N. will yet secure a good share of the Morrison bridge material.

The general opinion among freight men is that one factor in the Burling-ton's success was its secret agreement to protect the old 75-cent rate in this

shipment. The rate on structural fron and steel was advanced to 85 cents on January 18, but the sentiment of competing lines is that long before the rate went into effect the Burlington and the Pacific Construction company came to

an understanding, part of which WAS that the old rate was to be protected and the 75-cent tariff was to be made. A split in the freight association and

even a rate war hangs on this proof, one which, from the nature of things freight men say will be difficult to produce, as evidence of secret cuts always



tion, \$12,000.

streets for \$40,000.

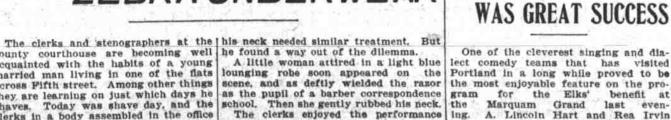
8, block 207, \$10,000.

Park and Jefferson streets, \$15,000. The total amount of transfers dur-

ing the month of January reach \$489,-

The principal transactions during the

number of lots in Pleasant View addi-



the most enjoyable feature on the profor the Elks' benefit at Marquam Grand last even-A. Lincoln Hart and Rea Irvin make up the duo of Germans, the tall sketch, "At the Stage Door," which was excruciatingly funny. They sing and dance exceptionally well and were re-

"Wonder where he got that underpeatedly encored. One of the stenographers took offense The entire program was artistically at the sight and telephoned to the office and musically a treat, and was accord of the sheriff, and Deputy Herman ingly greatly enjoyed by the large audi-Schneider, armed with a warrant from ences present. Mr. Leo Cooper and Miss, Ethel Hepburn gave a domestic sketch from the French, "On His Devoted Head," which proved quite entertaining, and a comedy sketch entitled "Petticoat Perfidy" gave ample opportunity for re-Another skit that was fined comedy. liberally applauded was "Destiny," in which Miss Ralph, Mrs. Clark, Eugene Ballis and Lynton Athey appeared to great advantage. Mr. Athey did some for San exceptionally fine work. "Her First jumber. Lesson," in which Misses T. Kern and M. Kelly and Wesley Spang and C. Burroughs appeared, was a very creditable number. Eight pupils from Professor dainty and picturesque minuet. The musical numbers were spendidly received. Sig. C. Ferrari and N. W. Doughty sang a selection from the opera "Puritana," and Mrs. Miller Perkins and Mme. C. Ferrari rendered soprano solos. Each selection was heartily encored. In fact, this entertainment will go down in the annals of the local Elks as one of

"There is something wrong," murmured the captain, and he again consulted his To his horror he made the discovery that he had last year's tide-book, and then he understood everything. The tides last year were operating just opposite to what they are this year. In other words he went into the shore on "It served him just right," said Captain

Beached high and dry, opposite Rain

ier, the steamer Albany, Captain Whit-comb, lay all day yesterday basking in

the sunshine like a sea lion, and there

she was compelled to remain until the

flood tide came to bear her away on the rolling bosom of the Columbia. It was

Before proceeding from Portland down

the river the other day, Captain Whit-

The obliging clerk promised and the

ommander of the Albany was soon rum-

all caused by a last year's tide book.

Wheat exports from Portland this month were only \$400,763 in four ships, gogues. compared with \$1,528,645 in 15 ships last January. The reason given by/exporters is the high price of wheat in this country. The lumber exports are

growing, however.

of barley valued at \$53,987; total value of cargo, \$65,187.

January 18-The British bark Ancalos David Campbell, the chief, makes the

cleared for Durban, South Africa, with following statement:



Total, five days. .\$156,150 Total, last week .. 28,540 Jain this week \$127.610 There was much of interest in the

local realty market during the present week, in fact it is the banner week of whether the material came by one route the new year with its permits aggreor another, but shipping clerks say that gating \$156,150 while those of the former week were \$28,540, thus showing a gain in the permits issued this week of \$127,610.

SPEND \$100,000

ERECTED AT CORNER OF NIME-

TEENTH AND EVERETT STREETS

-BUILDINGS AND REALTY SHOW

Permits. Transfers.

1.450

\$109,125

23,070

22,580

25,751

19,640

\$200,166

\$ 21,701

178,465

A Magnificent Church.

The largest permit taken out during the week was for \$100,000. sued to the Episcopal church, which will erect an edifice more beautiful than any at present in the city at the corner of Nineteenth and Everett streets.

Mrs. Laura Hester will construct a three-story frame structure at the corner of Sixth and Burnside streets, at a cost of \$15,000.

The permits issued during the month mounted to \$380,738. The principal permits issued during

the month were: J. F. Shea, for the construction of a three-story structure on the northeast

orner of Second and Ankeny streets, Teal, three-story brick Joseph N. building at Thirteenth and Hoyt streets,

The new Independent Cracker company took out a permit for the construction of a two and one-half story building on the corner of East Third and Davis

streets, which will cost \$16,000. The Men's Resort of the First Presbyterian church will construct a twostory brick building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Burnside streets, this sudden change and because of which will cost \$12,000. The ground

upon which the structure will be erected valued at \$25,000.

cently purchased by them on "Widow's Row," which is estimated to cost \$40,-000

The congregation Ahavai Sholom will soon construct a new synagogue on the northeast corner of Park and Clay streets which will cost about \$25,000.

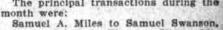
Sales Are Much Larger.

The property transfers this week show a remarkable increase over those of the previous week. The total transfers for the first five days of the week amounted to \$200,000, as against \$178,-465 during the same period of the preceding week.

The principal transactions during the ek were: John Smith to E. Henry Wemme, lots

3 and 4, block 72, northeast corner of Madison and Front street, \$35,000. The same property was sold the same

day to Henry Pittock for \$40,000. Frank A. Bryant to A. C. Froom, lots block 205, southeast corner



Eastern & Western Lumber company

to Portland General Electric company

37. Sherlock addition, \$16,000.

fraction block 31 and north 40 feet block

The Western American company pur-

E. R. Pittelhau to Rudolph Becker, lot

The Oregon Water Power & Railway

chased a corner on Seventh and Stark

\$18,850.

ZEBRA UNDERWEAR ELKS' ENTERTAINMENT

One of the cleverest singing and diaect comedy teams that has visited

curtains were removed. He fastened the mirror to the window frame, stropped his razor, and the fun was on. From across the street the clerks and stenographers took in his every move. After shaving his face and adminis-

the kangaroo court, soon appeared on the scene. He joined the crowd of spectatering to himself an exquisite face massage, the young husband discovered that | tors and forgot to serve the warrant.

county courthouse are becoming well he found a way out of the dilemma. acquainted with the habits of a young A little woman attired in a light



to honor it.

immensely

self." mused another.

wear?' commented the third.

said one.

LEWIS AND CLARK STATE COMMIS-SION AWARDS THEM TO THE BEN-SON LOGGING COMPANY, AND BROUGHTON & WIGGINS-PLANS FOR OTHER BUILDINGS.

The contracts for furnishing logs for the Forestry building of the Lewis and Clark fair were this afternoon awarded to the Benson Logging company and Broughton & Wiggins, by the directors of the state commission. The first named firm secured the contract for furnishing the large logs and the other for furnishing the smaller ones and the poles. The contracts call for delivery within 60 days. The cost to the fair will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

The directors examined the plans for the four large buildings of the fair and read the general plans, specifications and rules governing the construction conbut took no official action. tracts,

"All the plans have not been submitted," said Secretary E. C. Giltner, "but those on hand were gone over so thoroughly today that when all are submitted official action can be taken within half an hour."

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

A week ago tonight the Commercial club elected a new board of governors consisting of C. J. H. Thatcher, E. Ehrman, R. Kennedy, W. B. Glafke, W. H. Wyman, L. Gerlinger and R. L. Stev-Tonight the board will elect new officers to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of President H. M. Cake, Vice-President James Jackson, Secretary W. E. Coman, Treasurer Sichel, Assistant Secretary P. L. McCann. The old officers have per-formed their duties in a satisfactory manner, and a number of the new directors have expressed themselves to the effect that they are in favor of urging that the same men retain their offices for another term.

MRS. HUSTON TO ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mrs. Huston, wife of post commander friends last evening at the Arlington Col. Joseph Huston of Vancouver barracks, will give a general reception probably on Thursday, February 11, to probably on Thursday, February 11, 16 the post and department and society people of Portland, The affair will be held at the Huston residence, and wfil be the biggest function held at Vancery-ver in a long time. Description of the strain society between the stra

CITY COUNCIL MAKES FORMAL STATEMENTS AS TO FULL PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT AND ASKS UNDERWRITERS WHAT THEY NOW PROPOSE TO DO ABOUT IT.

"That's the kind of a wife to have,"

"Derned if I don't get married my-

It is up to the board of fire underwriters of the Pacific to definitely state to the city council what reduction is to be made in local insurance rates The council has submitted a report in writing, stating what the city of Port-land intends to do in the way of better fire protection, and asking for an early reply from the board of underwriters In the communication to J. C. Stone surveyor in charge of the district, the council states that the paid and call force consists of about 128 men at the

paid men. It is proposed to make all these men

permanent on full pay. "In addition to the above changes." says the report. "in the present department there will be added in the near future the fireboat now under construction at a cost of \$60,000, and which will be equipped with the very latest improvements in pumps, water towers. searchlights, etc.

"There is also to be installed in the vicinity of the union depot one firstclass engine and hose company, "There will be installed in South

Portland, in the vicinity of Jones' mill. an engine and hose company. "Engine companies will also be estab-

lished in the vicinity of Highland and Brooklyn, on the east side of the river. and the company at Sunnyside will be given the full number of men."

CONSOLIDATING OF COPPER PROPERTIES

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 30 .- Arthur B. Lewis, the leading copper man in this state, announces that within the next three weeks a consolidation of the leading copper properties of Utah and Nevada will occur controlling 8,000 acres under the title of the Monarch Mines and Smelter company, capitalized for \$30,000,000 under the laws of Maine.

DINNER TO COLONEL HUSTON.

Edward M. Brannick, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker

The general features of this ordinance Col. Joseph Huston, post comare too well known to require added exclub. mander at Vancouver barracks, was the guest of honor, and the other guests were: Judge Beilinger, Colonel Tucker sold in this city must have the blue label of the city's inspectors to mark it as first-class.

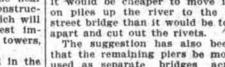
the best shows they have ever given. **OLD MORRISON DRAW** FOR MADISON BRIDGE

Harry Stutsman, a well known englneer, suggests that the stcel draw on the Morrison street bridge be used to present time, about half of whom are replace the wooden draw which must soon be rebuilt on the Madison street wearing out. The Morrison street draw now about five years old and is fast wearing out. The Morrison stret draw does not weigh more than 300 tons and

it would be cheaper to move it bodily on piles up the river to the Madison street bridge than it would be to take it apart and cut out the rivers. The suggestion has also been made that the remaining plers be moved and

tire across the intervening country. The bids on the proposed Thurman

in the neighborhood of \$28,000.



used as separate bridges across the intersections of Grand and Union ave-This ues spanning, Sullivan's gulch. idea, however, is described as ridiculous, for the reason that it would be next to impossible to move the single piers en-

ORDINANCE REVIVED

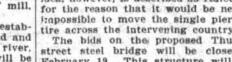
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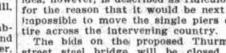
again before the authorities. The com-

for inspection would easily defray the

EW

street steel bridge will be closed on





February 19. This structure will cost MEAT INSPECTION

Emigh cleared for Honolulu with 1,179,496 feet of lumber and a shipment of laths the total value of the cargo being \$12,032. January 28 the American schooner Forester cleared for Kobe, Japan, with 852,-925 feet of lumber, valued at \$9,247. Coastwise Fleet.

January 28 the barkentine Thomas P

January 2 the steamer Nome City near every school. A contract has just cleared for San Francisco with 1,450 tons been let for 50 hydrants, and they will of wheat. he placed where they are needed most. January 2 the schooner Virginia cleared

for San Francisco with 700,000 feet of January 4 the steamer Francis H. Leggett cleared for San Francisco with 300,-

000 feet of lumber. January 7 the steamer Despatch cleared at the school, he said, had a strong pres-Begg's dancing academy performed a for San Francisco with 600,000 feet of sure.

lumber. January 14 the steamer G. C. Lindauer cleared for San Francisco with 500,000 feet the Park school, located on the block of lumber. January 16 the steamer Aurelia cleared for San Francisco with 550,000 feet of

lumber. January 16 the steamer Prentiss cleared for Redondo with 424,000 feet of lumber

January 25 the schooner Henry Wilson least trouble and the greatest accuracy. cleared for San Francisco with 550,000 feet of lumber. January 26 the steamer Despatch

cleared for San Francisco with 300,000 feet of lumber.

SAID TO HAVE AIDED IN CONFIDENCE GAME

"If I can be satisfied that this saloon It is estimated that not more than one keeper was an accomplice in working this bunkô game, I shall recommend fourth the total number of books used which were supplied by pupils' parents. that the license be revoked and the man were burned or damaged so badly they prosecuted." are placed out of commission for fu-

This was the emphatic statement of ture study. Chief of Police Hunt today in discussing the operations of confidence men in which use the costlier books, were lo-

Portland during the past few days. The cated in rooms on the west side of the declaration from the police chief was structure. The highest three classes evoked by the report that Fred Mcwere on the west side, first floor. Croskey, in whose saloon at 308 Irving street the bunko game occurred, was an accomplice. He is said to have assured

the "sucker" that the bogus check given and furniture in this room were lost by the "big mitt" operators was genu-School officials think \$500 a fair estimate of the aggregate loss in school Wednesday night a victim, name unbooks, as a large part of those destroyed known, a young man on his way to West had been purchased at second-hand

Virginia, iost \$75 in the McCroskey stores. saloon, but he did not wait long enough to report his loss to the police. Thurs- by the district were saved. Most of morning Charles King, who was the relief maps and the more expensive waiting over in this city while on his apparatus used in demonstration were

way to Walla Walla, proved a second taken out of the burning building and easy victim to the amount of \$135." King had his wife and children at aged. Dictionaries, works of reference the depot, their luggage having been and historical volumes were as a rule forwarded, but after the husband and saved from injury by water.

mittee on health and police happened to run across the proposition in a search unable to proceed. This morning, how-ever, the detectives could not find King of the city's archives yesterday, and after some discussion decided to recom-mend it for passage to the council. and it is feared that the bunko men have squared matters with him and in-Secretary of the State Board of Health Not an article which was to have been used as an exhibit was left in such

Dr. Woods Hutchinson was present and urged the adoption of the ordinance. He "big mitt" men were three in number. reiterated his old statement that the tax Two engaged in card playing with the "sucker." while the third stood watch outside. The "bunks" have left the city, extra cost of paying inspectors' salaries.

are too well known to require added ex-planation. The sum and substance of the meagure means that all dressed meat acld in this city must have the blue label of the city's inspectors to mark it as first-class. The ordinance prohibiting explosives was laid on the table temporarily.

'It is true that several of the streams COUNTY BOARD MAKES A REAFFORwere weak. This is due to there being only one hydrant in the immediate vicin-Two or three lines of hose had to

TIONMENT OF BOAD DISTRICTS. AND APPOINTS H. B. CHAPMAN he laid 800 feet. The friction resulting BOAD MASTER AND P. J. HOFFnaturally weakened the streams. What we need is more hydrants in certain sections. Five or six should be placed

MAN SUPERVISOR DISTRICT NO. 2. An order was entered this morning

by the county board, reapportioning the road districts in Multnomah county. Frank T. Dodge, superintendent of the water department, explained that Hereafter there will be but two districts, the poor pressure behind the streams one being the same as the old district thrown on the fire was due to the lack

of hydrants near by, too many lengths of hose being required. The hydrant of the county. The latter will be known as district No. 1, and the other as district No. 2. Heretofore there have been One of the most important facts in

15 districts, H. B. Chapman, who has long been connection with the fire which destroyed prominent in politics as a Mitchell Republican, and who at one time ran for bounded by Park, West Park, Madison county commissioner, has been appointed and Jefferson streets, is that the class records, on careful examination by roadmaster for the entire county and he s also to be road supervisor for dis-Frank Rigler, city superintendent of trict No. 1. J. P. Hoffman, who is one schools, are discovered to be practically of the present road supervisors, is placed This means that all pupils can in charge of district No. 2. be graded for the new year with the

District No. 1, embracing the major part of the county, has been subdivided "Most of the records, I am glad to into 13 minor districts, corresponding say, were saved," said Mr. Rigler. "Esin area to the old road divisions. Over pecially does this statement apply in each of these minor districts a subordithe case of the higher, or more imnate supervisor will be placed in charge. portant classes. There will now be a These appointments have not yet been minimum of work in assigning the pumade.

The reason for the reapportionment of The school plano was also saved from the road districts is that under the old the wreck, and immediately sent to a law, which required that 50 per cent of local house to be cleaned and tuned. the road taxes paid by any district should be expended within that district. The financial loss entailed by parthe city of Portland received an undue share of the road fund, comparatively little being left for the country roads. ents of pupils whose books were destroyed is much lighter than was supposed at first. There were nine grades The difficulty is obviated by the new arat the Park school and 21 class rooms.

rangement. LIST OF DEAD

HAS REACHED 184 As it happened, the higher grades

> (Journal Special Service.) Cheswick, Pa., Jan. 30 .- Officials to

day say that the list of dead will prob-An exception is the seventh grade, loably exceed 184. Many bodies are be cated in the room at the northeast cor- ing brought to the foot of the shaft, ner on the second floor. All the books where they are immediately placed in coffins, as further attempts at identification in many cases are useless. The dead mules are being brought out of the

mine this afternoon.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Jan. 30. - Arrived at 8 and left up at 11 last night, steamer Aurelia, from San Francisco. Arrived at 7:45 and left up at 11 a m., 'steamer Oregon, from San Francisco.

Sailed at 11 a. m., British bark East African, for Queenstown or Falmouth. San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- Arrived at a. m., steamer Despatch, from Port land

Arrived at 5 a. m., steamer George W Elder, from Portland. Sailed at 9 a. m., steamer Acme, for

Portland. Astoria, Jan. 30 .- Condition of the

bar at 8 a. m., smooth; light northwest wind; weather, cloudy.

CARGO OF CEMENT.

company purchased the northeast corner of First and Alder streets for \$40,000. No. 4, and the other comprising the rest **GRADE EXERCISES**

> The annual commencement of the class of St. Mary's grammar grade kind ever observed at that institution. The young ladies carried out a difficult

AT ST. MARY'S

program and their friends present were gratified at the splendid showing made by the students. Father Kennedy presented the certificates. The program was:

Governor March....St. Mary's Cecilians Recitation-"Regulus"

Miss Mary McKinnon Piano solo-"Danse Spagnole" Miss Georgia Wise.

Recitation-"The First Sentry's Story." Miss Josephine Curran. Selections from "Il Trovatore-Harp solo, "Ah, Ehe La Morte," "Per Ma Ora Fatal."

Miss Eleanor Nordhoff. Recitation-"The Madonna of Pales."

The members of the class are: Emma Huston of Scattle, Mona Rees, daughter of Paymaster H. L. Rees, W. S. A., Hulda Erickson, Rosalia Lashbough, Agnes Kohler, Marian Ryan, Mary Sharkey, Florence Grant and Mary Smith.

CTOPPED FIRE WITH SNOW.

(Journal Special Service.)

Mercur, Utah, Jan, 30 .--- The opers ouse, Union restaurant, three small stores and six residences were gutted by fire this morning. Citizens stopped the progress of the flames with snow. The loss will reach \$20,000.

Federated Trades laundry now ready to receive orders. Seventh and Quimby Phone Main 1465.

Mothers!



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDE while TEETHING, with PERPERT

exhibit of Portland at the fair will be very creditable, but the Park school will figure in it When the children are housed in a new

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found to be intact or only slightly damfather lost his money the travelers were World's Fair Exhibit Burns. The children were keenly disappointed at the loss of the exhibit they had prepared for the world's fair at St. Louis.

duced him to leave. Detective Day has learned that the of the school and its work. The school

but Day knows who they are.