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25TH ANNIVERSARY

WILL CELEBRATE HIS

For almost a quarter of a century Father Brosseau will officiate. T Rev. Father L. A. Brosseau, pastor of oration will be delivered by Rev. Fath Black, pastor of St. Francis' church of East Portland. At 3:30 Father Brosthe Church of the Most Precious Blood, been a member of the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church. The

25th anniversary, or silver jubilee, of his ordination will be celebrated in his church at Mount-Tabor next Sunday. Father Brosseau's ordination took place in the cathedral of St. James, at Montreal, Quebec. His silver jubi-lee will be celebrated in a house built by his own labors. He was born in Montreal, August 15, 1854. After his ordination Father Brosseau engaged in missionary work in Montreal and came west about 20 years ago. He has built churches in New York, Colorado and

After coming to the coast Father Brosseau was in charge of St. Joseph's church in San Francisco. He was at Gervals, Or., for several gears and there founded the order of the Sisters Ador-ers of the Most Precious Blood. In 1892, he came to Mount Tabor and, in what was then a forest, built the church and monastery of the Pre-clous Blood. A branch is located at Columbia beach. There are at present 22 sisters in the order at Mount Tabor. Since coming to Mount Tabor Father Brosseau has built up a large congregation and has one of the largest church properties in Portland. The monastery large frame building, three storles in height. The rectory and church con tain a number of fine bil paintings the work of Father Brosseau's sister, The grounds are ample and the church

site is on the eastern slope of Mount Tabor, overlooking Montavilla. seau will receive the parishoners. The overlooking Montavilla, special music will consist of: Opening jubilee services next Sunday will march, Mendelssohn; offertory, Gounod; be at 9:30 a. m., and at 3 p. m. Rev. march, "Baptist."

JUDGE FRAZES ACCEPTS EVERY. THING IN THE TAX CERTIFICATE SUIT, BUT WILL DECIDE LATER WHAT IS GERMANE-HEARING TO BE RESUMED MONDAY.

WILL SIFT

In the case of Multhomah county va First National bank and W. F. White, the defendants are engaged in the preparation of certified copies of the records of the tax sale certificates which they acquired from the county, and Monday they will resume their attack upon the validity of the certificates. It is the contention of the defendants' attorneys that the tax certificates had no real value, and the county therefore suffered no damages and has no cause of action

Judge Frazer has ruled that all evi ence, offered by the defense for the urpose of proving the certificates in-and will be admitted, and he will getermine later whether it is germane to the issues of the case. The county contends that the defendants wrongfully acguired the certificates and cannot now question their value.

WHITMAN GIRLS NOT **ALLOWED TO DANCE** 

#### (Journal Special Service.)

Walla Walla, Wash, Feb. 6 .-- Miss Bessie Shields of Tacoma, who is attending Whitman conservatory, refused to obey the command of Mire and obey the command of Miss Cobb, dean of Reynolds hall, to leave a dancing class at once, and now she is forbidden to wander farther from the protecting ON CARE OF TREES Mona Noben of Clarkston for a share in the same offense.

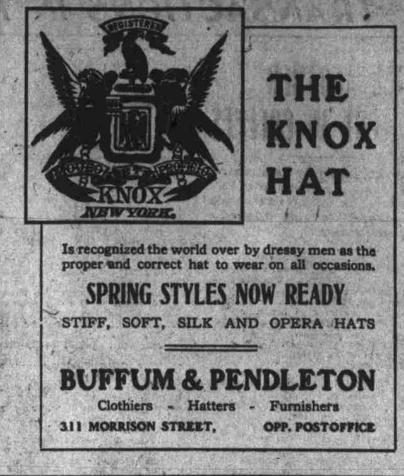
The dean comes from New England and objects to the inmates of Reynolds hall indulging in the pastime at all. Accordingly, when she heard that four of. the young ladies were attending a dancing class in the city last Saturday, she telephoned to the women who conduct the class to send them back to the hall. Miss Shields, who is said to have promised not to attend these classes, added insuit to injury by remaining until the class was over. The authorities of the college took the matter up and "jalled" her, as the sentence is called, for a month

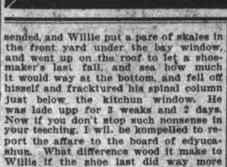
fying the strength to suit. The formula is 6 pounds copper sul-phate and 6 pounds quick lime to 50 gallons water for winter use. For sumis a pretty blonde and popular with ber mer. 3 pounds copper culphate and 6 pounds lime to 50 gallons water. It is best made by taking 25 gallons of water in a barrel, 6 pounds copper sulphate in a gunny sack and tying the sack so it is just beneath the water. It will dissolve ball player to jump into the college

in an hour or two; no hot water is pond, needed, and the result is petter than by

### WHT WILLIE WAS ABSENT.

slowly, adding water barely fast enough Deer Teecher-I am sendin' our Willie to keep from burning. Mix to a thick with a inclosed exkuse for his absents during the time he wuz away from shool. paste, stirring well; then dilute to 25 parte, stirring well, then thitte to 25 gallons, and pour the two together and use at once. Large quantities of the two ingredients can be prepared and kept for some weeks, but should never be mixed until ready for use. Gold chains may be wasned in warm soapsuds, drying them on a soft towel by pulling back and forward. They may also be dried in sawdust and the particles can be blown or dusted out af-terward. Be sure and get them dry, as terward. Be sure and get them dry, as





when it cum down. He couldn't se junk on them bases. Never mind teechin junk on them bases. Never mind teechin' Willie sience. He won't need it in base-bal, and furthermor we doan't want enfly ackrobats dooin leeps 4 life off the rufe for the benefit of doctors and hospital students. It's well enuff for rich men's sons, wot has nothin' 2 do-but keep get-tin well and havin relapses. But wot a poor man's son wants is how 2 reed his own name when he sees it in print. If Willie shood eggr be a mootor man on a electrick car, they cood rite down en-

a electrick car, they cood rite down en synthing at a koroner's inquest as his evidence and he woodn't know it. So let this kommunercashun be a warnin to you. Your's trooly.

MRS. HENNERY B. LEATHERS.

#### How to Clean Jewals.

Every little while all brooches, rings and such things, that are in constant use, should be brushed with a toothbrush that has been dipped in eau de cologne. If the sotting is open it must be done from the back, and be careful not to loosen the stones. Then lay the things in a box of jeweler's sawdust, which

they will be apt.to.become worn between the links if any dampness remains. has been slightly heated beforehand and leave for an hour. Gold chains may be washed in warm

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By Wilbur K. Newell. soms fall, and once more two or three Here in Oregon we have our full weeks later. Brown Rot. worst being apple tree authracuose, apple scab, brown rot, dorony, mildew, etc. A fungus is a plant just as much as the apple tree, wheat stalk or other

upon which it may be found growing. It is a very simple plant in structure and lacks the green coloring mat-ter of other plants. Its seeds are called spores and are very much smaller than Bordeaux Mixture. the smallest of our common plants, and are produced in almost inconceivably used at all seasons of the year by modi-

great numbers. These small light seeds are easily spread over the country, carried by the wind, or by birds and insects, or even washed about by the rains. And of course are carried long distances on nursery stock, fruits and vegetables. Where a spore strikes suitable soil such as the surface of leaf or fruit, and the condition of heat and moisture be favorable, it will germinate, push out a delicate, slender germ tube. In the case

of most parasitic fungi this germ tube soon penetrates the epidermis of the leaf or fruit, and develops in the underlying tissues entirely beyond the reach of fungicides. The vegetative portion of the fungus,

the part which, roughly speaking, cor-responds to the rosts, leaves and stems of ordinary plants, the part which absorbs the food materials and produces the spores, consists of a mass of more or less branched, white or colorless, minute threads and is called the my-

cellum. Development of Fungi.

In the group of internal fungl, which includes all our serious diseases, the

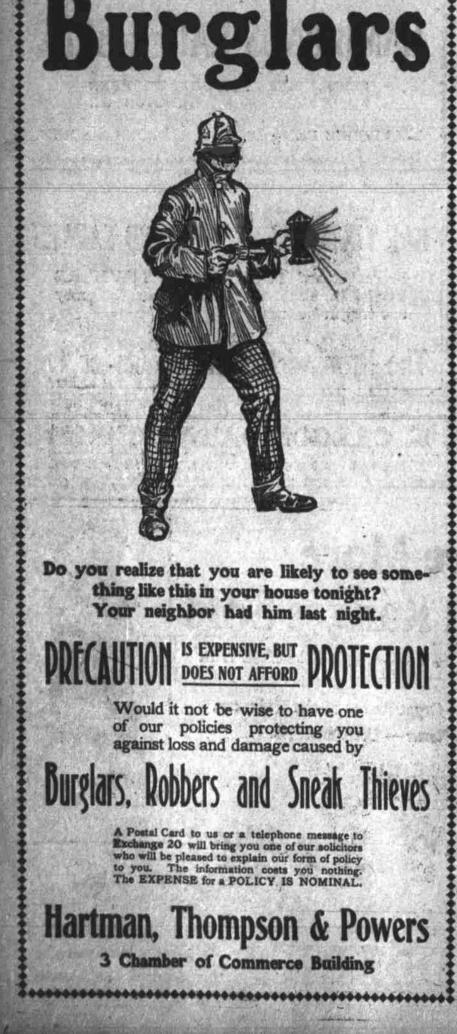
This disease which causes the loss of a great many prunes, peaches and plums can be prevented by spraying just be-fore the blossoms open, again after they

fall and once more two or three week later. Fruit attacked by brown rot shrivels up just before maturing and Bordeaux Mixture. This is a universal fungicide; can be

any other method. Then put 6 pounds

lime in another barrel or tub and slack

REV. L. A. BROSSEAU.



celium develops entirely within the host plant. None of these can be cured by spraying, because when once established, they are far beyond the reach of any spray, but they can be prevented by having the plant you wish to protect covered by a fungicide during the time the spores are germinating. The spore is then destroyed before it can take hold of the plant. External fungi like gooseberry mildew, or the powder mildew of the grape or rose, can be both prevented and cured by spraying. Apple the Authiaouose.

This disease, variously known as "canker," "dead spot," and "black spot," is a serious one. It appears first as small, dark brown, slightly depressed spots on the bark and extends rapidly during the spring, sometimes girdling and quickly killing limbs, or covering the tree with spots of dead wood, some-times two or three inches wide by eight or nine inches long. The tree is greatly weakened, so that limbs break easily, or is many times killed outright. The spots cease growing about June, ripen up spores or seeds, which are distrib-uted and begin their growth in turn, soon after the beginning of tool weather in the fall.

The disease spreads only by means of these spores, and at this season of the year. The remedy is to spray in Oc-toher or early in November, just as soon as possible after apples are picked, with strong Bordeaux mixture. On small trees the spots when first hoticed can be cut out and their further growth prevented by washing with the spray. Apple Soab.

Apple scab attacks both the leaves and the fruit. On the fruit it forms circular spots of dark smoky green, or curar spots of uark smoky green, or black color, in size up to that of a dime, but usually smaller. Where thick they unite and cover a large spot, stop-ping growth of the apple at that point, and it becomes distorted. On the leaves it forms dark olive green spots, checks growth and the leaves appear curled or hummocky. In severe cases the tree may be nearly defoliated.

Pear scab is nearly identical, and the remedy the same, which is spraying with Bordeaux mixture just as the buds are swelling; again soon after the blos-

## **TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS**

Notice is hereby given that the county su-rintendent of Multhounah county will hold a regular examination of applicants for state d county papers at the city hall, Portland, as follows: FOR STATE PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, February 10, at 9 clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, obcury 13, at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday-Penhamship, history, spelling, gebra, reading, school law. Thuraday-Written arthmetic, theory of aching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics, civil overnment.

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