THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1904.

CHURCH WORKERS LANDSLIDE IN THE CITY PARK

Bluff Over Lower Reservoir Gives Way and Dam ages Concrete Basin---February Is Breaking the Record for Rain---River Is Rising.

Loosened by the continued rains of the j day, but on last November 5 there was past few days a portion of the bluff a fall of 3.50 inches in the same length overlooking the lower reservoir in the of time.

oard and he, after an investigation, apprehended.

The slip of earth started from the tracks of the miniature railway about 50 but unless the weather moderates conwalls as though they were clay.

water department officials say the water, mark at that place now being was caused by water collecting 13.8 feet. It is expected that a 12-foot the water department officials say the slide' behind a full, which was made when stage will be experienced at Portland the railway went in, and that after-wards seeped beneath the surface, loos-There is considerable su ening the accumulated dirt until it was receipitated into the reservoir from its if the weather should moderate to any own weight.

For the past two years there has to threaten the two reservoirs." "No explained Mr. Dodge this morning. no permanent damage."

ing to the weather bureau, will reach not arrive until this afternoon. It came a stage of 15 feet. This will bring it in two sections, the first at 1 o'clock and over the lower dock at Ash street, but it is not believed that any of the oth- section-No. 3 of yesterday-arrived at ers will be affected. Mr. Beals states 3 p. m. today.

that 15 feet will be the limit of the inconvenienced to any great extent.

bail was fixed at \$250. Talbott was for-

rains were continuous, the total pre- 24 hours late. cipitation amounting to 4.60 inches. The there was the greatest downpour, the ble is anticipated. The delay of the rainfall amounting to 2.43 inches. That Northern Pacific was occasioned by was the heavlest this year for any one heavy snows in the middle west.

VENTED HIS ANGER

Up to 5 a. m. yesterday the total ing and slid down into the bottom of the rainfall for the present month amounted to 4.83 Inches, which is 3.5 inches more concrete basin carrying with it about than the entire precipitation of last Feb-40 feet of railing and a portion of the ruary. It has rained every day arrificial stone masonry that protects month except one. During the last 32 the excavation. The slip was reported years the precipitation for the mont to Superintendent Dodge of the water February has averaged 5.81 inches. years the precipitation for the month of On -Monday the rainfall at Portland declared that no serious damage had was 1.78 inches; at Salem. 2,64 inches; resulted and no further danger was at Albany, 3.10 inches, and at Eugene, 2.24 inches

The Willamette is rising gradually feet above the level of the reservoir's siderably it is not believed that the dantop and shot down in a small sized ger point will be reached. At Portland avalanche, cutting off the iron fences it is now 8.1 feet, having risen one half and projecting abuttments of the side foot during the last 24 hours. It rose two feet at Albany, the depth above low

There is considerable snow in the foothills of the Cascade mountains, and

great extent very high water will result. Albany people have been notified by een no appreciable movement in the the weather bureau that the river will big general slide which was at one time be about 20 feet at that point today. Washouts and snow storms are playing havoc with rail traffic into Portland further danger can exist from that source and this little slip today caused Southern Pacific trains are many hours

bo permanent damage." By Thursday afternoon or Friday morning the river at Portiand, accord-due at 7 o'clock in the morning, did are: the second at 2 o'clock. Still' another

No, 16 of the Southern Pacific, owing rise, as the river has already begun to washouts and slides in Cow creek falling at Eugene. The danger point canyon and in the Siskiyous, due at falling at Eugene. The danger point at Portland is usually placed at 16 feet. and river men are not expecting to be hours behind time. The Southern Pacific train (No. 12), due yesterday morn-From February 10 to 15 inclusive the ing, will not arrive until this evening.

Tracks over the Southern Pacific are T.

Friday evening, February 19, and clos-Prominent ing the Monday following. Portland ministers will attend and address the different meetings. Rev. D. Thompson, president of the northwestern district, will lead the devotional service on Saturday afternoon, and will speak on the subject, "Our Advance Campaign," at the Monday morning sea

AT PENDLETON

SIXTEENTE ANNUAL STATE CON-

DELEGATES WILL GO FROM PORT-

LAND IN SPECIAL CAR.

sion. On the same morning, Rev. L. M. Boozer will deliver an address on "Christian Endeavorers as Aids to the Pastor." Monday afternoon at losing session Monday evening, Dr. E. L. House will deliver an address. His subject will be "Weaving Our Own Destiny." The sessions will be held in the Baptist church.

The delegates will leave Friday morning in a special car, so as to be in time for the evening session. Arrangements are being made for a men's meeting to be held Sunday afternoon,

The list of delegates is as follows: The speakers at the convention are: Dr. John O. Rust and Mrs. J. O. Rust Seattle, Dr. E. L. House, E. C. of Bronaugh, Rev. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. D. A. Thompson, Rev. Albyn Esson, Rev. L. M. Boozer of Portland, Rev. C. T. Hurt of Salem, Rev. A. A. Winter of Dallas, President S. B. L. Penrose and Rev. Austin Rice of Walla Walla, Wash., Judge S. A. Lowell of Pendleton. Rev. Z. W. Cummerford and Mrs. Z. W.

Cummerford of Prineville, Rev. J. H. Barton of Union The state officers of the association J. A. Rockwood, Miss Martha Case and A. W. Brookings of Portland, Mrs.

Ella D. Rice of Ashland, Mrs. T. E. Gault and Rev. Frank H. Mixsell of Oregon City, W. A. Dill of Eugene, Miss Buelah Henkle of Philomath. The delegates who will go from Portland are: D. S. Williams, Alex Otts, W. D. Scott, Miss Alice Hutchinson, Miss Ressie Luckey, Miss Vesta Town send Miss Ella Misenhimer, Miss Floy Dotson, Miss Katherine McMillan, Miss Mysie Sharp, Miss Emily Turner, Mr.

Beatrice Whipple, Charles Staver, Neil Crounse, Mr. Johnston and Miss

(Journal Special Service.) Scoul, Feb. 16 .-- It is reported that-Japanese warships have trapped three

JAPAN TRAPS THREE

RUSSIAN VESSELS

VENTION OF CHRISTIAN EX- Russian ships at Yangampho. No other DEAVOR MEETS FRIDAY -- MANY details are given. Berlin, Feb. 16 --- The St. Petersburg correspondent to the Tagliche Rund-schau says 600 Russian soldiers were frozen to death while marching across Lake Baikal. The correspondent adds

that the railway across the lake is not The sixteenth annual convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union finally completed and the troops, prob-ably part of the detachment which had in a blizzard.

MIKADO RECEIVES SUPPLIES.

Report Comes That Ten Eussian Torpedo Boats Are Prozen in the Ice. Tokio, Feb. 16 .- The flag, gun and anchor of the sunken Russian cruiser Variag have arrived here. They will be papermen studying.

Pastor." Monday afternoon at 3:85 o'clock, E. C. Bronaugh will speak about "Young People in Training." At the AID TO FAIR BILL BY STATE OF CALIFORNIA

> San Francisco, Feb. 16 .-- Representa- | jointly, do hereby resolve that the Merives of ' the Merchants' association, chants' association, the Manufacturers' Manufacturers' and Producers' association, San Francisco board of trade, state trade of the city of San Francisco, be-

> board of trade, chamber of commerce and merchants' exchange met last night nial 'American exposition and Oriental and passed the following resolutions: "In view of the benefits likely to fol- Or., in the year 1905, promises to bring ow the American-Pacific exposition and very beneficial results to the Pacific Oriental fair, and its influence promoting commercial interest on the eral appropriation to aid such exposi-Pacific coast by widening the trade re- tion. the Orient and the lations between centennial, the commercial or-

ganizations of San Francisco, acting ernment exhibit thereat."

presented to the mikado as trophies by the captain of the Japanese cruiser Chi-LOSS OF THE COURTNEY FORD yeda, who was summoned personally before the mikado for his valor in the recent battle of Chemulpo. The Garman steamer Batavia which brought 1,500 Japanese refugees to Mol. reports 10 Russian torpedo boats frozen in and un able to move at Vladivostok. The latter place is entirely unprepared to resist an attack.

THE OFAR ILL.

London, Feb. 16 .- There is great suffering among the Russian troops in Si where 50 degrees below zero berla. reported. The czar is said to be ill on account of the constant strain and seeming lack of military and naval ability of his men. The report has just reached here that three Russian warships have been captured but it is unconfirmed and contradictory reports are keeping news-

ary 20, 1903.

and Producers' association and board of lleving that the Lewis and Clark centenfair, to be held in the city of Portland, in coast, and we do hereby favor a fed-

"Resolved, that the California dele United States, and in view of the fact gation in congress be and is hereby that an expesition of this kind is to asked to favor such appropriation in be held in Portland, Or., in the year this behalf, as is deemed necessary to 1995, to be known as the Lewis and suitably carry out the purposes of the exposition and to provide for the gov-

PISTOL EXERCISE ENLIVENS SALOON

Corporal Hoare of Fort Stevens tried | began shooting. William Coleman, a by bullet to be sent through the transom and another through the door. It. is probable that Coleman's coolness saved somebody from death or injury.

other bystanders surrounded Hoare. "bad man" look like 30 counterfeit H looked at the human wall and meekly folded his arms. Asked for the revol-The corporal came to town yesterday after delivering a military prisoner at ver, he surrendered it without protest, the Vancouver barracks. He went into the Lincoln saloon, at Sixth and Burnport being made to the police. His reside, streets. Drawing a revolver, he volver is still at the saloon

OF SUFFERING - ALONE FOR FOUR MONTHS AND FINALLY SUCCUMBS TO STARVATION.

(Sau Francisco Bureau of The Journal, San Francisco, Feb. 16.—The prospec-tive suit of the relatives of W. Ode, watchman of the schooner Courtney

FEARFUL STORY

OF A SHIPWRECK

BRINGS FORTH PATHETIC TALE

most pathetic stories of the sea that has been brought to public attention in many years. The tale of the Courtney Ford can find no parallel in fiction, nor do the records of wrecks and hardships experienced on derelicts that fill columns of the exchange scrap-books show anything that forms a basis of a story worthy of the pen of the most graphic writer as does the diary of Ode during the time of his lonely life on Gicu Island from October 4, 1902 till Febru-

In the spare columns of a newspaper the record of Ode's life in the from north cannot be given in full, and only extracts from his remarkable memorandums can be made. On the 4th of October the Courtney

Ford put into a cove at Glen Island and anchored. Three of her boats, containing all of her crew, with the excep tion of Ode, put off from the vessel with the intention of looking for seals. A storm arose and the boats were driven far south and were forced to make a port 29 miles south of where the Ford had anchored. The breakers poured into the narrow harbor where the little sel tugged at her anchor chains, and se flerce was the wind and the constant hammering of the surf that the craft sprang a leak.

Ode was alone at the pumps and hl diary commenced with a note to the effect that he "had pumped all day without making much impression on the water that was accumutating in the hold." Luckily for him, the anchor dragged and the schooner was driven on the sand. At this juncture it must be noted that the captain of the schooner was supposed to rejoin her from a landing 40 miles north of the cove, where he had gone with a boatload of men looking for seals. There was a misunderstanding and, not able to find the ship, he proceeded further north to a station of the Alaska Commercial company and remained there. thinking that his vessel would be brought along the coast by her crew. Not seeing any sign's of approaching boats. Ode lowered a skiff that had been left behind by the crew and, making a

sail of a bedsheet, he sailed out onto the ocean, after the wind had died down, and tried to get some idea of where he WRS. He dared not attempt to voyage from the cove to the south in the small boat, and knew that his only chance for escape was to remain by the

schooner until help should arrive, The following day another storm came up that opened the seams of the schooner, flooded her cabin and started the roof of the galley leaking. The yessel had not grounded sufficiently to insure her from slipping off the sharp incline of sand into deep water, and Ode put in most of his time pumping her

out to insure bouyancy aft. Hard efforts were necessary to keep war or really intended to puncture him the vessel afloat up to October 10, when Ode determined to strip her and build It was brought out that Drevfus had a cabin on the beach in the event of no-legal right to take charge of the busiheavy weather breaking the hulk to unable to furnish. T. L. Carroll de-scribed the shooting. He said that dur-without giving warning. It was fur-There were provisions and fuel pieces. on the Ford, but in spite of this it was almost impossible to keep a fire going in ing an argument about the authority of ther shown that he handled the pistol

THOUGH LICENSE WAS ADMITTE LT IRREGULAR NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED-ME. FLEGEL WILL NOT PUSE HIS OBJECTIONS -OTHER IBREGULAR ACTIONS.

TO BE MOLESTED

PARIS HOUSE NOT

The liquor license committee of the city council held a special meeting yes-terday afternoon but the Paris house watchman of the schooner Courting, Ford, that went ashore at Glen Island, up. "At least I have nothing more to Alaska, in October, 1992, has brought Alaska, in October, 1992, has brought the records of the he was the one most vitally interested he was the permit it is hardly possible that the three members signing the license will go to the trouble of disinterring it.

"It is hardly likely that the council will revoke the license granted to Eu-gene Blazier," said Mr. Flegel, "when three members of the committee have signed the application. If they wished to grant a license that the committee had turned down they could do it easy enough," he continued. The question of temporary licenses

which were granted to the Majestic cafe and other saloons was considered It is known that a number of the places have failed to comply with the special injunctions of the committee and these licenses will probably be revoked, but the committee was not sufficiently informed yesterday to take action.

The Paris house license was signed separately by three of the committee members and Mr. Flegel knew nothing about it being granted until he heard that saloon, was running again. He entered a vigorous complaint at a special meeting against such street corner actions and promised to turn on the X-ray of investigation into that sort of ethods. However, he now concede that the incident is closed, so far as he is concerned.

"Bob" Patterson's application for a restaurant liquor license was turned After having had his license re down: voked for a year because he ran a disorderly place Frank Mays was granted permission to reopen a saloon at Second and Couch streets. Fleischner, Mayer & Co. withdrew their objection to the place and the committee thought Mays had been punished enough for running a dis-

orderly place. Other Illegal Licenses.

Some question has been raised s = to the legality of the Paris house license owing to the methods followed in granting the application. There is a resolution passed nearly a year ago in which the city council declared that no license should be granted except at a regular meeting. This was not the case with Blazier's petition, for only Councilmen Whiting and Sigler signed it in the committee meeting and some time later Bentley went to the license clerk, took the application away and later brought it back with his signature. Then the clerk issued the license.

This phase of the question was brought to Mr. Flegel's attention to day, but he insisted that he did not have time to take the matter up.

"As far as that is concerned," he explained. "it is illegal because it was granted to the proprietor of a gambling house and so on ad infinitum. I am too pressed with more important business to continue the action and at present have nothing more to say

GOOD YOUNG MAN MADE BAD MONEY

(Special Dispatch to .The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 16 -- Secret service agents here have arrested. Andreas Winklemann for counterfeiting. He had a complete outfit in his room on Polk been living a dual life; he was a member tion and also a church member. was a draughtsman by profession. Win-klemann, who is German, is about 27 years of age and has resided in the city two years. He says that three years ago he inherited 10,000 marks as a share of his sister's estate. He journeyed from his German home to Mexico and squandered all of his coin in high living. He became a member of the Young Men's Christian association last year and regularly attended the night classes in mechanical drawing. Secret Service Agent Hazen said that Winklemann had displayed great skill in the manufacture

SAYS T. M. TOBIN HE IS TOO EXCITABLE J. L. Talbott was bound over today injuries to the marble lady consisted in to the grand jury by Municipal Judge her straw hat being broken in such a Hogue on the charge of malicious and manner that it could not be kept of wanton destruction of property. His straight no matter how it was patched, one cheek was cracked and a curl which MINING MAN WHO WOUNDED WIFE straggled over her shoulder was broken merly a partner of W. L. Enyart in the off. In addition to these injuries the AND RILLED RIMSELF AFTER Office and Hendquarters saloons. Busi- statue had a part of the fig leaf chipped ness difficulties followed and the firm and also the dimple in the chin erased.

FIRING BOX OF DYNAMITE BUE-IED AT LONE FIR BY HIS TWO SONS.

while under the influence of liquor went that the court adjourn to the saloon and to the Headquarters saloon and smashed determine the extent of the damage to "My father had no wife in Canada, a statue of an Italian girl, which deco- the ornament. The court declined the and stories to that effect are not true," said T. M. Tobin of Chicago this morning, speaking of his father, E. D. Tobin, who, on last Thursday, shot his, divorced wife and killed himself in the Ainsworth building after setting off a fuse attached to a box containing 10 pounds of dynami's

Jacob Dreyfus, one of the partners in | stop to see about the second shot or to the Carroll Candy company, had a hear-ing today before Judge Hogue on the war or really intended to puncture him charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and was bound over to the grand

Steer, Miss Farmer, Mrs. Dalgleish, Dr. Schaube, Douglas Johnston, Miss Irens Lincoln, Miss Ivie Almy, Ed Mansfield, Miss Dolcie Mansfield, Miss

ON MARBLE STATUE "NO OTHER WIFE"

cents.

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o emulate the deeds of the wild gun- stander, struck his arm, causing one fighters of early days in the west last night. He endeavored to "shoot up" a saloon, with variations. The variations were furnished by bystanders, who made Before a third shot could be fired W. the corporal with ambitions to shine as M. Moffatt, Coleman and four or five

TO REMAIN AT LARGE

with leaden pill.



rated one end of the barroom. The invitation.

severed connections. Talbott and En- The figure cost \$80 and is injured be

yart harbored a bitter feeling toward youd repair. cach other. About a week ago Talbott. It was suggested by Attorney Hum

STATUS OF COUNCIL'S RESOLU-TION ASKING THE WATER BOARD TO PLACE HYDRANTS ON BIG CITY MAINS.

The water board resents the interference of the city council in seeking to force that body to connect fire hydrants with the large mains and also pay the expenses out of the water fund, and so expressed itself at a special session Councilman resterday afternoon. Rumelin was present and notified the members of the board in the nicest way possible that the council would insistupon this action, and if necessary would an ordinance to enforce its demands.

W. M. Ladd expressed himself peras very much averse to the council making its rules. He also questioned the legality of spending money in the way indicated. Finally the matter was referred to City Attorney Mc-.The council's resolutions were as follows: Resolved, That for the better protec-

tion of life and property within the city of Portland from fire, it is hereby de-clared that all fire hydrants and connections with the city water mains necessary for furnishing water for fire and of the necessary plants and faciliagainst fire

Resolved further. That it is the policy of the water board of the city of Port- counties, and James E. Hunt, George pattern approved by the "said of United States senator in 1907, ive board, and when installed are At the June election the voters of the executive board, and when installed are to he controlled, maintained and repaired by the fire department.

Resolved further. That the cost of all stalling the same are hereby declared to be a part of the expense of keeping, conducting and maintaining the waterworks and shall be paid out of the water fund of said city. Provided that the total cost of installing new hydrants and the changes in location of hydrants now in use, as shall be ordered by the executive heard, shall not be to exceed in cost the sum of five thousand domars (\$5,000.00) during any one year.

An equal good-Schilling's vention have not yet been fixed. Best-to maker grocer and you. To maker and grocer big trade and no trouble; to you, what you want and no trouble.

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HE WILL DETERMINE LEGAL CITY OFFICIALS ARE NOT CON-CERNED IN COMING ELECTION, The burial was in Lone Fir cemetery. COUNTY OFFICERS GENERALLY ARE-STATE REPRESENTATIVES WILL ALSO BE CHOSEN.

> The present city administration has from him in which he said that he been so frequently used as a campaign could neither eat nor sleep, and that argument in the fight between the two he felt he was giving way. This was Republican factions that many voters after his exposure and was due to ic, are under the impression that new city in my opinion, officials are to be elected this year. The city election, however, does not occur until next year, and only county and in Canada, and the records will

are to be elected next June. The terms of the majority of the present incumbents of county offices expire agreed to separate, that was all. this summer. Those for whom succes-

sors are to be elected are as follows: Sheriff W. A. Storey, County Clerk Frank Treasurer John M. Lewis, Surveyor John Hurlburt, Coroner John P. Finley, School Superintendent R. F. Robinson, Justice of the Peace William Reid, Justice of the Perce Waldemar Seton, Constable W. E. Jackson and Constable A.

D. Keenan. The terms of all members of the lower house of the legislature expire in July. and the voters of Multnomah county will have 13 representatives to elect, including one who represents both Clackamas protection are a part of the waterworks and Multhomah counties. They will also have to vote for five members of the ties to furnish water for protection state senate, the retiring senators being Alex Sweek, who represents Multnomah

Columbia, Clackamas and Washington and, when so directed by the executive Myers, Frank P. Mays and A. C. Smith hoard, to place fire hydrants now in use representing Multnomah county. No Reupon the largest mains and where the publican candidates for these legislative highest pressure is obtainable, and to vacancies have yet announced them-provide and install at places designated selves, and whichever faction of that uch additional hydrants as may be party is successful in the primaries deemed necessary for service by the will probably name the senatorial nom-fire department. All hydrants are to be incess with chief reference to the election inces with chief reference to the election

state must elect a successor to Judge Frank A. Moore of the state supreme court and a dairy and food commissioner changes in hydrants now in use and the to succeed J. W. Balley. Ten circuit cost of all new hydrants and of in- judges and 10 district attorneys are also to be elected in the several judicial districts. In Multhomah county the terms of Circuit Judges John B. Cleland and Arthur L. Frazer and of District Attorney John Manning expire this year. The terms of both of Oregon's congressmen expire this year. Binger Hermann was elected last year only to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Tongue.

Republican primaries will be held in this county on April 2, and the county convention will meet April 7. The dates of the Democratic primaries and con-

HOUSES WASHED AWAY. Redding, Cal., Feb. 16 .- The town of

Kennett, 18 miles above Redding, was nearly washed away last night. People were out all night preventing the houses being washed away. Several houses were carried off their lots. The river is very high here, there being a 23½-foot rise last night. All roads are blocked and wires are down. The rain-fall is even with last season-23 inches. o'clock

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T. M. Tobin, with his brother, C. A. Tobin of Idaho, arrived yesterday from the east to attend the funeral services of their father, held this morning in Finley's chapel. Father McDevitt offi-

ciated, only a few friends of the dead man being present at the last services. "He was clearly insane," said Tobin, of his father. "His insanity was due. I believe, to the exposure he underwent recently while examining our mine near Baker City. Father came to Port-land for medical treatment and not long before his death I received a letter

"There is no truth in the story that he was married or lived with a woman

state officials and members of congress that this was not made a part of the divorce petition filed some months ago when he separated from his wife., They "There was nothing to show that he

was not in his normal frame of mind when he married, but it may have been Fields, Assessor C. E. McDonnell, that he was not wholly responsible."

"Does he leave any property, and what provision has been made for his wife?" "He has no wife." quickly responded Mr. Tobin. "He had about all his money in the mine, and others of us have invested more than \$25,000 in that proposition. We will bury the body here until spring, when we will remove it to Chicago. The intense cold weather at present has frozen the ground, and prevents us burying it there.

"My father had been in this western country for 15 years or more, and had some influential and warm friends. His act was inspired by a mania, caused by overexposure and continual strain and worry over the mines."

DEFUNCT BROKERS' FIRM TO PAY DEBTS

against the firm if the committee of creditors that was appointed to investi- izing that Baker City could never be gate and report is not mistaken. This announcement was made at a meeting of the creditors and it was well received. Before the meeting was adjourned it was voted by the creditors in attendance that they would accept the report and also the terms of the firm, which were that 50 per cent of the total indebtedness should be paid in cash at the counter immediately, and that 25 per cent should be paid in 30 dars, and the remaining 25 per cent in six months or earlier and carry no interest.

INVESTIGATE THE KUBICK CHARGES

The police commissioners are this afternoon hearing evidence on the complaint brought against Patrolman Ku-

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Dreyfus to dictate the affairs of the company, the latter lost his temper. carrying a weapon. The judge said that swore a number of life-sized oaths, whipped out a large gun and fired two

jury, with bail of \$750, which he was

rushed out of the store and did not do any damage.

Dreyfus was not a safe man to be at large, as one who became so excited that shots. Carroll testified that when he he did not know what he was doing was noticed the flash from the first shot, he better off in a place where he could not he did not know what he was doing was

CITY TAXES THEIR CHIEF BLESSING

"We live in Portland, and my pa pays | obliged to come four miles to the postcity taxes," proudly exclaims the Fulton office or trudge through the mud to the sub-station for their mail. The people Park boy to his little friend across the just outside the town and within a

"Humph! I don't care if you do." stone's throw enjoy none of these luxreplies the little ruralite on the other uries and have their mail brought to side, with a shake of her curls. "The mail carrier brings us our mail." their doors once every day by a rural carrier.

Several attempts have been made to So honors are even. It is a fact that residents of Fulton securs a carrier for Fulton Park, but as the place contains but 500 people the de-Park, while they enjoy a tax rate of 37 mills and are within the city limits, are partment has refused the request.



(Journal Special Service.)

den on the roof partially under glass, Baker City, Or., Feb. 15 .- Some five so as to be available winter or summer for garden parties, musicals and the like. The light court will remain or six years ago Albert Geiser, succeeding to the management of his father's estate. undertook to make of the Bothe same as it is at present except that it will be improved with marble baseboards and additional ornamental nanza, then a non-paying and unpromising prospect near the Greenhorn country, a paying mine. He worked hard work. The elevators will be carried up for several years and lived upon almost to the roof and there will be full elecwork. The elevators will be carried up nothing while he worked. Finally his tric lighting and bell system through out the new part of the house, which faith in the property was rewarded, he opened a ledge of rich ore and sold the will also be steam heated, with hot and cold water in every room. property for nearly a million dollars, the first big sale recorded in recent years present second and third floors will be eastern Oregon. With this capital refinished in oak to harmonize with the the members of the Geiser family im-mediately started in to improve and new fourth floor. The style of the fourth story will be Louis XIV and the beautify their home town of Baker City. grand stairway will be carried through to the roof. It is estimated that the cost of these improvements will be be-Money was invested in residence and business property. At that time Baker City was in the

\$30,000 and \$40,000. , The old tower and same condition Portland was 15 years cornices will be replaced by a new ago when she was a big overgrown tower and modern ornamental cornice village without a decent hotel in the work. When completed the Baker City city to which a stranger could be in-Geiser Grand hotel will be the finest vited. Business men of pluck got to-gether and built the grand Portland hotel of its size west of Chicago. The San Francisco, Feb. 16.—The creditors of Bolton DeRuyter & Co. will receive 100 cents on the dollar of their claims against the firm if the committee of the portiand hotel made the present me-Mr. Bennes states that during the

tropolis of Portland. The Geisers realconstruction work matters will be so arranged that the present hotel will be kept in operation and that the addianything of a city unless it had a first class hotel, bought the old Warshauer tions and improvements can be made house and rebuilt it at the expense of without closing the house.

nearly \$50,000 into its present hand-some form and made of it a hotel Another improvement will be the fin ishing of the large corner room in the basement, which will be fitted up for a equal in all respects to the best modern hostieries west of Chicago. The house has been in operation for something restaurant or other similar purpose. The rooms in the new fourth floor will be over two years and today it is realized furnished in the same luxurious style that it is too small to accommodate the as the rooms of the present portions of ever increasing business of Baker City. the house assigned for guest purposes At a meeting held a few days ago the About two years ago, after several at Geisers decided, with their usual pubtempts to secure proper management of

lic spirit, to enlarge and improve the Geiser Grand hoter. Work will begin the house, the Geisers obtained the servces of Art Harris as manager. From upon the improvements to the house at the first day to the present moment Mr. Harris has quietly and smoothly conducted the business of the hotel

Instructions were given to Architect Bennes two days ago to immediately prepare the plans for the enlargement and every department has been run on up-to-date principles. The comfort and interests of guests have been looked af and improvement of the hotel, and that gentleman and his entire force of mon ter in every detail, the house has been are working day and night in order to kept scrupulously neat and clean, the servants have been well trained and have the plans and specifications ready to commence construction work as soon prompt in the performance of their du as the present cold snap is over. From ties and the dining room and kitchen conversation with Mr. Bennes and a departments have been unexcelled in scanning of the first rough draft of the any hotel of the size in the west.

very recklessly and was in the habit of the cabin with which to cook the food. The structure was poorly made, and when the rain and snow fell, water poured in through the cracks in the roof and rendered the place almost un- street in this city. The prisoner has tenantable. Although the stove was at a red heat the cabin could not be kept of the Young Men's Christian associadry, and rheumatism gradually crippled the lone watchman and his work was hard to accomplish. On the 17th of October, Ode com-

menced to-realize that he was gradually becoming helpless. He added to his note book the remarks:

"Stiff and sore. Cannot get ashore for water. I was obliged to return to the cabin of the Ford, as the house 1 built has been soaked with water for days. Storms have been constant, and I have not been able to cook my food properly, as the decks are opening and the galley is almost useless as a place for shelter. I am suffering much and no help in sight."

After this a series of storms occurred and after the weather cleared Ode went ashore and attempted to cross the snow and ice to the station north of where the Ford lay. He said:

"Got ashore and struggled over the ice for several miles without seeing plans it is learned that a fourth story will be added to the Geiser Grand, which any chance of getting through. It has will give 35 more guest chambers inbeen blowing a gale and the breakers are high so I could not get back to the cluding 21 rooms with private baths. The extension of the building will be schooner. Spent the night in the cabin ornamented by a large observatory on and slept under an oil coat and a quilt. the corner with a summer or palm gar-The cold is getting something terrible. Find that my legs are swelling and I cannot understand the symptoms. My arms ache also and I have queer pains in the stomach. No help in sight and I fear that they have forgotten me altogether. If matters keep on I will be helpless,"

A few days later Ode was forced from the after cabin to the leaking gepley. The cabin ashore had been torn by the flerce gales and was not habitable. He

"My legs are not so bad, but I cannot ove without pain. As long as I keep still I do not suffer, but when I move it is torture. My arms and chest have swelled and I am too weak to get water

to wash with and I am very dirty in the face. I have been eating dried apples

and flour cooked with a little water, as that is all I can reach. There is some canned food on the top shelf but I can-not reach it. I have made several desperate attempts to get at it, piling up boxes and using a chair, but each time I have fallen back exhausted. No help. They think that I am at Monrovia or they would come. I am sure. Would try again to get over the ice but cannot. I am sure that I have the sourvey, as my in Sing Sing. On a second trial he was stomach has swelled and I feel a dumb acquitted. When first incarcerated he pain all over my body. Water and fuel

weak to go aft over the snow-covered decks. On February 10. Ode made a memorandum in his book stating that he was living on scant meals of apples and flour and that he had great difficulty keeping the fire going in the stove. Th was intense and once the fire went out

it was death. He continued: "More gales and more suffering. My teeth are sore and idose in my mouth. If help does not come soon I must per-

"February 16-Water is leaking into the galley and I cannot do anything to stop it.

"February 17-What will I do when the snow is on the decks again? I cannot reach the lower shelves of the galley and there are a few apples left. can scarce move my arms or lower

limbs February 20, morning-1 am waiting death.

"Afternoon-Death at last months alone."

application. SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY **DEFIES THE COURT**

of the anurious coin and that the molds

and metal used showed ingenuity and

A 6-year-old boy placed on the witness stand by Judge George this afternoon defied the court by silence throughout a sharp examination. The boy refused to tell even his name and finally Judge George gave up in disgust. The youngster is Cyrus Warren, for possession of whom his father is peti-tioning. On his mother's death four years ago the boy was placed in the care of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Armstrong of Albina. About a year ago the father got the Iowa courts to overrule its previous order and to award the child to him. Meantime the Armstrongs had moved to Oregon. Warren came to Portland to get the boy. but on the ground that the lowa court had no jurisdiction the Armstrongs re-

fused to give him up.

MOLINEUX'S RECORD STANDS. (Journal Special Service.)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- The court of appeals today decided that the Bertillon records of Roland B. Molineux in the state prison must stand.

The Molineux poisoning case attracted much attention. Molineux was con-victed at his first trial and sentenced to be electrocuted. He spent a long time was measured according to the Bertillon are what I have struggled for. I have system and all the facts entered into been melting snow as I have been too the prison records. After his acquittal he made a powerful effort to have these records legally removed, on the ground of his acquittal, He falled in the lower court, but immediately appealed. The higher court has now decided against

His Jubilee.

From the Chicago Tribune L'ncle Eph'm had put on a clean collat and his best cost, and was walking mijestically up and down the street.

"Aren't you working today, uncle"" asked one of his Caucasian acquain tances. "No, suh. Ise celebrating my golden

weddin', suh.' "You were married 50 years ago to-

day?" 'Yes, suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?" "My present wife, suh." replied Uncle

Eph'm. with dignity. "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She de 'leventh." Four