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NEW YORK CITY—Brentano's, Union square.

#### TODAY'S FORECAST.

Weather conditions and general forecast for Oregon, Washington and Idaho:
Heavy rains have again fallen in northern California and lighter amounts are reported in rorthern Nevada, northern Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
The winds along the Pacific coast this morning are light. Cold weather continues in the Chaddan Northwest, the eastern portions of the Hekotas and in Minnesota.
The indications are for occasional rain in this district tonight and Thursday.
The river this morning at Portland has risen a foot, to a siage of 10.8 feet, and at Albany 1.1 feet, to a stage of 16.9 feet, it will continue rising at Portland for a few days, but the rise will not be sufficient to cause any serious inconvenience.

ous inconveyience.

Maximum temperature in the last 24 hours
46; minimum temperature, 40; precipitation, 56

#### MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Feb. 24.—Sailed at 7 a. m.—Steamer Oregon, for San Francisco. Sailed at 8:45 a. m., Steamer Elmore, for

Tillamook.

Arrived at 8 a. m.—Steamer Prentiss, from
San Francisco; left up at 11:40 a. m.
St. Helens, Fob. 24.—Passed at 7 a. m.—
French bark La Bruyere. At 9 a. m.—United
States transport Buford.
St. Johns, Feb. 24.—Passed at 10:20 a. m.—
French bark La Bruyere.
Port. Natal, Feb. 9.—Arrived—British ship
Windsor Park, from Portland.
Astoria, Feb. 23.—Arrived at 4:15 and left
up at 5:45 p. m.—United States transport Buford, from San Francisco.
Sailed at 4 p. m.—Steamer Aurella, for San
Francisco.

Francisco. Left up at 5:50 p. m.—British bark Thistleank.
San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Arrived at 3 p. m.—
iteamer G. C. Liudauer, from Portland.
Astoria, Feb. 24.—Condition of the bar at 8
. m.—Smooth; wind east; weather cloudy.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James Barrett, Missoula county, Montana, 35. and Serah Connelly, 26.
Philip I. Jacoby, San Francisco, 34, and May
V. Kobland, 21, Sven Screnson, 24, and Elna Autonetta Jensen. 17.
Chris N. Harsfeldt. 20, and May Pike, 20.
Isaac Thomlinson, 37, and Anna McDonon,

Benjamin T. Turner, 28, and Lena Williams William J. Lloyd, 35, and Lillian Lloyd, 32, Harry E. Wagoner, 29, and Hazei D. Butler,

Archie D. Stewart, 24, and Florence May Storey, 19.

### BIRTHS.

February 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolf, at 424 First street, a son. February 17, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Frainey, at 292 Quincy street, a daughter. February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F.-Wagener, at Pertland heights, a daughter.

### CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

February 17, Leo Shea, 157 Beech street neasles.
February 22. George Stevenson. at East Eventy-eighth and East Taylor street, measles.
February 21. Paul Collins, at 34 East Seven-February 22. Luretta Dozler, at 395 East buch street, measies. February 22, Marion Martin, at 306 Grand enue, measics. February 22, Lillie Ramsdell, at 164 East Third street, North, measles.
February 22. Mrs. McSlavens and Georgia
McSlavens at 1026 East Ninth street, measles,
February 23. Daisy Simon, at 570 Fifth
street, varicella.
February 22. Earl Roberts, at 2854 Hollaay avenue, measles.
February 22, Marle Chapin, at 741 East, indisen street, measles.
February 20, Minule and Luter Russler, at 127 orth Thirteenth street, measles.

### DEATHS.

Pebruary 19.—John Lindquist, at 508 Grand avenue, of asthma. Interment Lone Fir ceme-Ferenth street, of insuition. Interment Lone Fir cemetery. February 20. Frances M. Harradon, at 620 Main street, of cerebral hemorrhage. Interment Riverview cemetery.
February 21, Katherine Morgan, at 568 Spring street, of inducens. Interment Riverview remetery.
February 20, Sarah E. Abbott, at 80 West
Park street, of obstruction of bowels. Inark street, ermstory, February 21. Kate Keller, at North Pacific sultarium, of septicemis. Interment Little

Crematorium, on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific, complete. Charges —Adults, \$35; children, \$25. Visitors 9 a. m. 50 5 p. m. Portland Cremation association, Portland, Or.

The Edward Holman Undertaking company, funeral directors and embalmers, 220 Third street. Phone 507.

J. P. Finley & Son, funeral directors and embalmers, have removed to their new estab-lishment, corner Third and Madison streets. Both phones No. L.

RIVER VIEW CEMETERY. Single graves, \$10. Family lots from \$75 to \$1,000. The only cemetery in Portland which perpetually maintains and cares for lots. For null information apply to W. B. Mackensie, Worcester block, city. W. M. Laid, president. Clark Bros. for flowers. 289 Morrison street

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

melius, lot 4, block 17, Goldenith's addition

Robert W. Wilson and wife to Louise
Windler, lots 4 and 5, Hamilton
Olive V. Smith to Eliza M. Mendenhall,
west % lots 7 and 8, block 259, cfty.

J. E. Scett to Mande Comstock, lots 18
and 19, block 3, Mulinomab Park

John R. Shaver et al. to Frederick Langley, southwest % lots 4 and 5, block 1,
Delmar Shavers' Second addition
Minnle Van Horn to C. W. Cornelius, sundry lots Libcelin Park annex

Ralph Clarke Kowiand to A. W. Sheldon
spd wife, lot 2 block 20, Woodlawn.

Frank Kubik and wife to Herman J.

Elockdale, lot 17, block 1, Pledmont

## Oregon Journal MIKADO SENDS A PRICELESS CARGO

Japan's St. Louis Fair Exhibit Arrives at Tacoma and Is Regarded as One of the Greatest Value---Ancient and Modern Curios.

(Journal Special Service.)

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 24.-A priceless cargo was that brought to this port by the steamer Lyra, just arrived from the Orient. It contains the exhibit of the Japanese government for the St. Louis world's fair, and will be transferred from the steamer here to the railroad for transportation to St. Louis.

The representative of the mikado is reported to have said that no value need be placed on the manifests for no insurance company would ever pay the damages in case of loss of the exhibits. The collection includes ivory carvings, old and modern gold and silver coins, famous paintings, etc., loaned by the mikado for the fair. Most of the curios valued at several thousand dollars. being unloaded are owned by the mikado held last season at Osaka.

One of the most interesting collecmikado. There is a specimen of every known armoral device ever invented by in appearance

the Japanese people, from the wooden shields used thousands of years ago to modern steel armor of only half a century ago. The offensive weapons are also represented, from the primitive spears and bows and arrows to modern rifles.

It is said that the Japanese exhibit of electrical appliances will be a sur-prise to Americans. There are also cases of ores and minerals and of manufactured goods.

In cases and in jars there are prepared specimens of nearly every variety of fish, bird or beast found in Japan. There are preserved fruits, fresh ancient and modern armor and arms, anges, seeds and grasses and specimens of every known wood on Japanese soil. The quaint coin collection is itself

There are also idols, images and personally. Most of the packages and statuettes carved from fvory, some of cases of curlos are being sent direct them 1,000 years old. The little brown from the great Japanese fair which was men are wonderfully expert in this line and some of their work from mahogany, redwood, silver and gold is priceless tions is a lot of armor owned by the Many of the designs are beautiful, while others are revolting and horrible

## HONEST LOOKING THIEF ESCAPES by the county in addition to those supplied by the city. That the Pacific Construction com-

a striped gray suit. Come and get him.'

This remarkable intelligence was teleof the Jansen brickyard, on the corner of East Thirty-eighth and Tillamook streets. Driver Grober and Station Officer Quillian were at once sent to the est man" might be brought to the sta-

The patrol wagon was driven to the

toward him. the door upon the stranger and locked it.
All that the police officers could find of the window. Mr. Jansen described the thief as about 5 feet 7 inches tall,

## TRY TO CUT NAVAL **APPROPRIATION**

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Feb. 24.-The Democratic members of the house committee on naval affairs held a conference this morning and decided to make an effort

to have the maval appropriation bill recommitted to the naval committee, with instructions to eliminate two ships and cutting the appropriations \$15,000,000. Also placing a limit on the price of armor plate and directing that the small vessels be constructed in the government navy yards. Elmer Dover, the assistant secretary

of the Republican National committee: has consented to act as secretary in the place of Heath until the convention. A bill to limit the meaning of the word "conspiracy" and the use of restraining orders and injunctions was discussed before the house judiclary committee today. Several speakers

vere heard in opposition. The president, in response to a resorepublic constitution. One clause pro-vides that the United States may intervene to reestablish peace in the event of a disturbance.

#### Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Park William H. Wilson and wife to Franklin E. Turner, lot 3, block 6. Wynkoop E. Turner, lot 3, block 6, Wynkoop villa Chief of police to P. H. Mariny, lot 3, block 4, Sunnyside addition Gilbert Gunderson to Christopher Oihus, undivided 3/2 interest block 1, James-Johns addition Johns addition
Arleta Land company to Mary Rambo,
lot 96, Arleta Park

James Surman to George and Mary
Esterbee, lots 16, 17 and 18, block 1.
Roselawn

James aurman to George and Mary
Esterbee, lots 10 and 11, block 2, Roselawn Shellenberger, east 30 feet lot 16. block 1, Goldsmith's addition Saille McGuire to M. Bernard, lot 1, block Saille McGuire to M. Bernard, lot 1, block
4, Auers' addition
George W. Brown to G. J. Brewer, lot
3, block 4, Arleta Park
John A. Reed to Charles Smith, west 1/6
lots 7 and 8, block 262, East Portland.
Savings & Loan society to Fidelity Investment company, south 75 feet block 67,
city
Caroline Garson and busband to City & 1,600

city aroline Garson and husband to City & Suburban Railway company. lot 3, block P. Tabor Heights Get your insurance and abstracts to reactate from the Title Guarantee & Trust company, Chamber of Commerce building.

### BUILDING PERMITS.

To Joseph Fritschie, erect 7-story dwelling at Water and Porter, to cost \$1,000.

To W. H. Lee, erect 2-story dwelling at East Twenty-fourth and Schuijer, to cost \$1,200.

To H. Tonges, erect 2-story dwelling at East Grant and East Sixth, to cost \$1,000.

To M. Folia, erect 2-story dwelling at East Ankeny and East Fourteenth, to cost \$3,000.

To F. Neubauer, erect 2-story dwelling at East Ankeny and East Fourteenth, to cost \$3,000. To F. Neubaner, erect 2-story dwelling at Lineoin and Clifton, to cost \$1.500.

To J. E. Blackburn, erect 2-story dwelling at East Twenty-eighth and East Everett, to cost \$1.750. To P. W. Britts, erect 1-story dwelling at

To Mary P. Littlefield, erect 2-story dwelling at East Burmside and East Twenty-first, to cost \$3,300.

To Schade & Hannaman, repairs at Third and Yamhili, to cost \$200.

To A. Bulrgy, erect 2-story house at East Thirdenth and East Yamhili, to cost \$1,500.

To E. C. Jorgenson, erect 1-story harn at Glisan and Eighteenth, to cost \$200,

To Star brewery, erect shed at East Third and Burmside, to cost \$1,000.

To H. Tanbanbelmer, erect 2-story dwelling at Johnson and Twenty-first, to cost \$1,500.

To Frank Monner, erect 2-story dwelling at

NEW POSTMASTER AT VINSON (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Joseph Doherty was appointed postmaster at Vinsen today.

## MORRISON BRIDGE TO REMAIN OPEN

THAT WILL PROBABLY BE THE DE-CISION OF THE COUNTY COMMIS SIONERS, WHO ARE IN SESSION THIS APPERNOON-M'MARY, CITY

The board of county commissioners is in session this afternoon considering the question of closing the Morrison street bridge during the progress of reconstruction. Statements of individual members show that the bridge will not be closed but that every precaution will be taken to protect those who may use the structure. At the same time the county will not take any responsibil-

ity for accidents. County Judge Webster laid a letter be fore his colleagues sent him by F. M. Butler, general manager of the Pacific Construction company, which has the contract. In this letter Butler inclosed a copy of another which he had sent the mayor and executive board. The writer said only such parts of the bridge as were torn up would be fenced in until the work of tearing out the old spans begins. Red lights would be placed at dangerous points at night. Butler, howsaid that it must be distinctly understood the company would not be held, liable for accidents, otherwise it would be obliged to take advantage of the decision of City Attorney McNary and close the bridge to all traffic.

Late this afternoon, after the county poard decides on what it thinks the best policy, a conference will be held with the members of the city board. Whatever is done, the city and county will be pro tected from damage suits. A number of policemen will be placed on the bridge

pany, as the contracting firm, has the absolute right to restrict and govern "Got a thief locked up in the barn. , the officers arrived they found that the traffic on the Morrison street bridge dur-He looks like an honest man and wears thief had caimly slipped out of a back ing the time work is under way" forms window in the barn while Mr. Jansen the basis of City Attorney McNary's anguarded the front door. The robber was swer to the executive board, filed with discovered by Mr. Jansen while in the City Auditor Devlin yesterday. The act of taking off the brass castings on only modification to that power is the phoned into the police station about 2 the brick-plant engine, and was just in proviso that for each day the bridge is o'clock yesterday afternoon, the message the act of pulling off the whistle when closed to streetcar traffic in addition to having been sent by P. Jansen, manager he saw the owner of the plant running the 30 days specified, the company must The thief can into a near- pay the railway people the sum of damby burn and Mr. Jansen at once slammed ages stipulated in the contract. The decision is as follows:

"At the meeting of the executive scene with the patrol wagon in order that the robber "who looked like an hon- had left in the stable before going out 19th inst., there was referred to me for report to the board the question of the authority to regulate or suspend traffic over the present Morrison street bridge during the construction of the new bridge by the Pacific Construction company under its contract with the city of Portland, and whether the city or the county may lawfully provide for travel by vehicles and footmen over such bridge without becoming liable for personal injuries by accident occurring

> "I have to advise the executive board that under the contract between the city and the Pacific Construction company, the contractors have full authority "Does harm result from driving carrion birds from a carcass?" District Attorney Thomas G. Hailey of Pendle-"Does harm result from driving car- limit or prohibit travel upon the preston, who has declared that gambling in the contract that the Pacific Conshall not exist in Umatilla county while struction company shall be liable for he is the state's prosecutor, thus and the payment of the sum of \$200 per 43y suspended during the construc-

"By the terms of the agreement be-The mer- tween the city and the City & Subul chants and business men are beginning ban Railway company, entered into to realize this, too. Of course, restau- prior to the contract for the building of rant trade may be livened up a bit, but the new Morrison street bridge, the said the gambler takes the money he spends railway company is to continue to pay with the restaurant-keeper from the the sum of \$150 per month to the county man who would otherwise have ex- of Multnomah for the use of the pres-"Even the saloonman-that is the one is suspended thereon, and the general beginning to see that the gambler is therefore, I think, remain in the county traffic, excepting that of the railway

some good man out. But gambling has their control, but if, on the other hand, the county of Multnomah, or the city "I am having no trouble in enforcing acting for it, shall voluntarily provide

Chief of Police Hunt this morning anneunced that during the next few weeks against the gamblers, it will not alone Patrolman Kay, who has had a north those actively engaged in running end day beat, would be stationed at the west end of the Morrison-street bridge in order to keep the crowds moving, instead of allowing people to gather and watch the work of repairing the structure. Kay's former beat is to be guarded by Patrolmen Griff Roberts and Ham-

Kay's former territory extended from Fourth to Twelfth streets, and from Burnside to Glisan. Roberts, who was complimented yesterday by Chief Hunt, and who is considered one of the best patrolmen on the local force, will guard the city's Interests from Third to Twelfth streets and Glisan to Burnside. Hammersley has only been on the force one year, but has made a good record. He was on the Baker City police force While going to school this morning several years, and was also a guard at Vincent Nelson, a 15-year-old boy, who its Salem penitentiary. His new beat lives at 737 Missouri avenue, on the east is from the river to Third street and

## WHITNEY WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

(Journal Special Service.) ate today. Harry Payne Whitney, eldest son, is sole executor and trustee, The amount and value is not given. A quarter million was left each of the step children, Adelaide and Bertie Randolph. All the residue was bequeathed so far none approach it. However, he to the executor until a final distribution has friends who are of great faith. A is made. After certain minor provisions the will provides that all rents and profits under the final distribution thereof shall be divided into 10 equal shares and be paid quarterly, as follows: Harry Payne, one-half; daughter Pauline, one-

CONFIRMED AT PARIS. Paris, Feb. 24.-The French consul at Chefoo late this evening sent the following to the foreign office here: Russians repulsed the Japanese in an attack upon Port Arthur yesterday af-Four Japanese battleships ternoon.

### GERMAN FIRM PAILS.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Feb. 24.-The big firm of Frankel & Co., bankers, made an assign-

## GOVERNMENT AID IN COLONIZATION

ern senators and representatives in the colonies which have been established in plan of government colonization of lands this country during the past five years, to be irrigated under operations of the commander Tucker says that Senator national reclamation act. His plan contemplates the issuance of \$50,000,000 in carry his plans into effect had he lived, bonds, the proceeds to be used in mak- Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will now

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 24.—Commander
Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army is at the capital trying to interest west-in New Zealand and in Salvation Army. ing loans in cash and farming imple- probably introduce the bill.

## WANDERING GIANT VISITS THE POLICE

1/2 inches in his stocking feet, R. Tully for step-ladders and telescopes. wandered into the police station last tain Moore, who is one of the tallest night and told Captain Moore that he men on the police force, was compelled was sick. Tully was placed in the jail. After a night's rest the long boy said he felt better. Tully said he was a brother to Louise, who was one of the wonders

of the recent local carnival. When Tully sauntered into the sta-this morning.

Eighteen years old and standing 6 feet | tion the officers on duty made a rush Capto slant his eyes upward in order to look Tully in the face. Night Jailer Hill, who would feel insulted if one would call him a little man, was compelled to stand on a chair when he searched the tail boy. He was released

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC FED THE HUNGRY

The recent landslides on the South-Creek canyon proved not only costly to the railroad from an engineering standpoint, but from that of a restaurateur as well, for the hungry passengers who were "becalmed" had to be fed and the company footed the bill.

During the three days the passenger ern Pacific in the Siskiyous and in Cow trains were delayed at Roberts' hill and of delegates by public meetings. The near Dunsmuir between 1,500 and 2,000 meals were served by the Southern Pais not known just how much the company lost by reason of having people tend. aboard its trains who objected to a three

## TAR DID NOT HELP VELVET CARPET

in the east side justice court will have sues to recover their full value. to determine in a suit that Mrs. Carrie Coffey has brought against him to rold goods.

he 22d of last June was a box containing about 7 yards of velvet carpet, which ner each spent a day trying to find Mrs. cost her \$1.50 a yard, and table and bed Coffey, but without avail, and he then linen and covers. left in storage indefinitely, and in Jan- Delivery company to be stored until the advice of his physician that a change and gone to Lents. After much trouble fey telephoned to his wife about

Is W. S. Davis a warehouseman and could not be removed without destroychargeable as such within the meaning ing the fabrics. They were totally useof the law? is the question that a Jury less in this damaged condition, and she Davis contends that he was not

warehouseman, but merely rented space ecover \$15 for damage to her house- to Mrs. Coffey. That when he moved to Lents he tried to find her to notify her Mrs. Coffey says that among other to remove the goods, but no address articles that she stored with Dayis on having been left he could not give the notice. That he and a subsequent part-The goods were to be turned her goods over to the Package uary last, when she wanted them, she she called for them. He also says that learned that Davis had closed his place prior to removing the goods Mrs. Cef-

# PUBLIC AID ON

"What composer have we who does those epoch-making masters like Bach, Beethoven or Wagner can produce music that is absolutely original." That is Henry Clay Barnabee's answer

to the critics of the new opera, "The Queen of Laughter."

"I remember a little incident which of it. brought this fact home to me in a startling manner," said the veteran of the comic opera stage as he sat in the Portland hotel this afternoon. "I have a dear friend in Boston, planist of note and a recognised authority on subjects musical. A number of years ago I was visiting him, and asked him one afternoon to play for me. He played some ceautiful music, and it seemed perfectly familiar to me in strain after strain, vet I could not place it.

"Its clusive familiarity was becoming exasperating, so I stopped him and said. Ernst, what have you been playing? That all seems perfectly familiar, and know it, but I cannot tell what it is."

"My friend smiled and said guizzic-'Know it, do you? Sounds famil-Well, our friend Gounod knew it Those are Bach airs I have been playing, and you have heard them incorporated again and again in Faustthat is why they seem so familiar to That taught me a lesson which has given me a broader view since. It is easy to cry 'Plagiarism!' but it is vouchsafed very few to be entirely orig-A musician hears the best airs again and again, digests and absorbs them, and in his own production inevitably, in the nature of things, echoes what he has heard."

"Do you consider the 'Queen Laughter' a good opera?" "Ah, that is for the public to decide

-all we, as musicians, can do, is to judge the music, and we find that good. Whether the libretto will find favor in the estimation of the public is a story time and the box office will tell. If the theme has enough of vital interest in it, it will go-and if not, we will soon cast it aside. Public approbation is a strange thing-it is an atmosphere-an aura-and affects alike the gallery god, the woman in the orchestra circle and the swell in the box-it is something we absolutely cannot define or recognize without the aid of the publicthey make or break us.

"You consider Robin Hood by far the best of your repertoire, of course?" There will never be another like it. It is unique and a class by itself. It is virile; it is out of doors; it is a story Minneola. L. I., Feb. 24.—The will of we are taught as children; in fact, it William C. Whitney was filed for pro-

> "Do you consider, Reginald de Koven capable of ever producing as good an opera again?"
> "Well, he has tried hard enough, but

story is told of George Ade, who took a young woman to the Metropolitan operahouse to hear 'Parsifal' one night. When the last note had sounded she turned breathlessly to Ade and asked: Koven write that? Ade replied, in a tone tenth, son of Payne, one-tenth and of cheerful hopefulness: 'Not yet.'

## COUNTY CLERKS TO

At a conference in the county court house today March 24 and 25 were set as the dates for the convention of county clerks and auditors which will assemble in Portland. The decision was reached by Clerk Fields and Auditor Brandes of Multnomah county, Clerk F. A. Sleight and Auditor Henry Stevens of Clackamas county, Clerk Henry Henderson of Columbia county, Clerk A. E.

### the goods were finally located with the goods, and she was then requested to Package Delivery company, from whom remove them, but neglected to do so, she obtained them January 28. On open- and as she had not given her address ing the box the goods were found to be there was nothing he could do but have in the practice of that profession. Saturated with a tarry substance, which them stored elsewhere.

tude of other questions that came be, the Lewis and Clark exposition. Fifteen fore it concluded that the main question thousand copies were ordered. It will for it to solve is how to determine what is surplus water, and when this is done, what is the best way to obtain control

"The question of water, not irrigation alone, but the use of water for all the beneficial purposes to which it is put." Six Free Trips said Zera Snow, a member of the combeneficial purposes to which it is put," said Zera Snow, a member of the commission, today, "is one that seems to be but little understood and its' great importance has been strangely neglected. Under present conditions all that is necessary to initiate a right to water is the mere posting and filing of a notice stating the amount of water which the appropriator desires, and this desire is largely controlled by the amount that is obtainable, whether necessary for his use or not. The only record of title s the memory of the 'oldest, inhabitant. and as he necessarily dies it is not nos sible to acurately establish the appropriator's right, for this depends, too, on his user of the water, which can be shown only by the testimony of himself and his neighbors. This condition should be changed and how can it best be done? This being our first meeting naturally we were not able to agree among ourselves on a plan to recommend at this time, for as might be expected

of the different commissioners. "We are unanimous in feeling that we should co-operate to the fullest extent with the national reclamation officials, and we will work in perfect harmony with them. The national government will not spend any money on any irrigation project until the question of title to the water is put beyond question. The government has in view but one place in Oregon where it can undertake any work until this question of title is settled. It has not disclosed where this place is, nor is there any assurance that all of its conditions are fulfilled there. There are many places where work might be done, but as conditions are now we will have to wait.

there was some divergence in the views

There are the questions of use of water for manufacturing, power, transportation, diversion and appropriations, besides the one I have just spoken of, and on all of these questions a broad and liberal policy will have to adopted. We are very desirous of keeping this matter fully before the people, and we want an expression of opinion from all who have any to offer on these different questions. With a view of se-curing this end, we adopted a resolution, which also conveys light on other matters that came before us, which is as

"The state irrigation commission ap pointed to report upon the question of the appropriation of water for useful purposes invites from the public and from all industries affected thereby suggestions upon the following questions: "What if any legislation is needed to provide an appropriate public record of

all appropriations of water already made, the better to determine what surplus waters remain unappropriated and to provide for a public record of pri vate rights already acquired. What legislation if any is desirable upon the subject of future appropriations of water for agricultural, mining power or other useful purposes, and the

usture of that legislation.
"Suggestions should be sent to the secretary of the commission, Mr. T. G. Hailey of Pendleton, Or."

### BUSSIAN BONDS WRECK BANK.

(Journal Special Service. Rossouain, Feb. 24 .- The bank closed its doors today, owing to the depression in the Russian bonds. A failure is also announced from Lyons, France.

# NO CAUSE FOR

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL PROBABLY ACT HARMONIOUSLY UPON THE SE LECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

The time of holding the Democratic ounty convention and the manner of nominating the delegates will be deterthined tomorrow evening by the city and county central committee. The commitice is to meet in the mining exchange in the Chamber of Commerce building. There has been much discussion as to the best method of nominating delegates

and some predictions that there would be a "hot time" in the committee when the matter comes up for decision. It has been said that there would be clash between the executive committee and the other members of the general committee. But such predictions seem to be without much foundation.

Two or three weeks ago the executive committee addressed a circular to the several precinct committeemen, requesting them to call precinct meetings for the purpose of recommending delegates to the convention. This action was the subject of some criticism, as it was said that the executive committee was going beyond its province. However that may be, it is not likely to prove material for the sentiment among the members of the general 'committee seems to be meetings shall duly announced beforecific gratis. Bills are not yet in, so it hand, so that the Democrats of the city and county may have time enough to at-

> "I am in favor of nominations by public meetings," said Chairman Sweek. "All I want is that the meetings shall be properly announced beforehand, so that a good attendance may be secured. The delegates should be the choice of the citizens. It seems to me that ward meetings would be better than precinct meetings, for they would be better attended, but I would not insist upon The convention will be held some time

in April. The apportionment of delegates has already been fixed.

## CHARLES M'GINN JR. DIES IN THE SOUTH

Charles McGinn Jr. died in San Franisco this morning from heart disease. He went there December 22, 1903, on of climate would be beneficial and he was thought to be recovering.

He was the youngest son of Charles and Anna McGinn and a brother of ex-Circuit Judge Henry E. McGinn, with whom he read law and was associated He graduated at the Portland high school and the law school of the University of Oregon and was a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

#### OREGON'S POREST WEALTH.

The manuscript for a 35-page pamph let. entitled "Forest Wealth of Oregon." which was authorized by the Lewis and Clark fair commission at its meeting last Saturday, was forwarded today to The Oregon irrigation commission at the state printer. It will contain four llustrations and be distributed at St. Louis from Oregon forestry exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

World's Fair **OPEN TO THE JOURNAL BOYS AND** 

GIRLS UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE

The Journal will send three boys and three girls, furnishing transportation. including Pullman accommodations, and expenses for a 14-days' trip to the world's fair at St. Louis, on the fellowing conditions:

The boy and sirl in Portland secur ing the greatest number of cash subscriptions to The Journal, each 10 cents

First Condition.

of subscription counting a point in their favor, will be entitled to the first two of the free trips, Second Condition. The boy and girl in any part of Oregon, outside of Portland, securing the greatest number of cash subscriptions to The Journal, each 10 cents of sub-

will be entitled to the next two of the free trips. Third Condition.

scription counting a point in their favor.

The boy and girl in any part of the orthwest or the Pacific coast, outside of Oregon, securing the greatest number of cash subscriptions to The Journal, each 10 cents of subscription counting a point in their favor, will be entitled to the last two of the free crips.

Fourth Condition.

all those boys and girls participating in the contest, and not successful in securing one of the free trips the St. Louis world's fair, 10 per cent of the remittances of each contestant for subscriptions to The Journal will be returned to the respective contestant, as a reward for his or her efforts in The Journal's behalf.

Those wishing to share in the benefits of the offer must send in their names and addresses, or call at the office of The Journal, for such advertising mat

ter as may be issued. Subscriptions to the Daily, Weekly or Semi-Weekly Journal will be accepted and credited under this offer.

This contest will close at 8 o'clock . m., on Tuesday, May 31, 1904, and names of the successful contestants will be announced in The Journal as soon as the vote is canvassed, enabling the successful boys and girls to receive the benefits hereunder between June and the close of the world's fair.

Time Is Limited, and Opportunity Knocks at Your Door. You May Win.

Enter the Contest at Once-the

The Journal PORTLAND

## (Journal Special Service.) body was recovered.

and Burnside, to cost \$1,000.

To H. Tanbanbelmer, erect 2-story dwelling at Johnson and Twenty-first, to cost \$1,500, To Frank Monner, erect 2-story dwelling at East Ninth and Killingsworth, to cost \$1,000, To R. M. Husson, erect 2-story dwelling at Dixon and Benton, to cost \$2,800.

To Frank Researcans, erect 1-story dwelling at East Ninth and Ryan, to cost \$1,000.

To Mrs. R. Gullaume, erect 2-story dwelling at Washington and Eightsenth, to cost \$5,000.

## smooth-faced, wearing a striped gray brickyard as fast as possible, but when suit, and 'looked like an honest man.' DISTRICT ATTORNEY STOPS GAMBLING

swered the query of a friend, who said: for each and every day the traffic of "Mr. Halley, I have heard it stated the City & Suburban Railway company that closing gambling houses interferes may be with a town's prosperity and business." tion of said bridge, beyond the period "The old cry of 'It hurts our busi- of 30 days. ness," continued Mr. Hailey, who is in today. "is bosh.

changed it for groceries and clothing. ent bridge up to the time its traffic engaged in the legitimate sale of liquor control over the present structure would no friend of his. The man behind the of Multnomah, subject to the authority green table gets the money before the of the contractors to limit or suspend all lution, today sent a copy of the Panama victim has time to get even a drink."

The disgust he felt showed plainly in company. the attorney's face. "These suckers are blotches on the body politic. The law the power of the contractors to limit the power of the contractors to limit of nature demonstrates that but one or suspend vehicle or foot travel over body can occupy a given space at a certhe bridge, then they are liable for intain time. Every time one of these juries sustained by persons going upon leeches comes into a place he crowds or over the bridge during the period of

got to stop. the law. I told the Pendleton gamblers for such travel pending the construction that they need not consider their fines of the new bridge, said county would, in the light of licenses, for I would pro- or at least might, become liable for per-

ceed against them every time I catch a sonal injuries sustained thereon." game running. "The next time I am obliged to act the games, but the owners of the buildings as well. There is no excuse for a man to claim he is not aware of breaking the law because he allows his property to be used for an illegal purpose.

The statute books plainly define the Mr. Hailey came to Portland yesterday to attend the meeting of the irrigation commission. He will return hone

## **BOY BITTEN BY**

side, was bitten in the right arm by a from Oak to Glisan. vicious mastiff that has been causing the people living near by considerable alarm because of its ferocious actions. The case was reported to the police by the boy's mother, who says the dog

NEW YORK PAVOES EXHIBIT.

Special Commissioner C. H. McIsaacs To P. W. Britts, erect 1-story dwelling at Exeter and Willis, to cost \$200.

To Mr. Peel, erect 2-story dwelling at East Thirty-first and East Yambill, to cost \$2,100.

To Mr. Dole, erect 1½-story dwelling at East Salmon and East Twenty-ninth, to cost \$1,300, To W. R. Griffith, erect 2-story dwelling at Company of the expects to obtain all that he asks for from that state in the way of an exhibit in Portland in 1905. The writes to Secretary Reed of the Lewis To W. R. Griffith, erect 2-story dwelling at Seventeenth and Hoyt, to cost \$2,000.

To W. R. Griffith, erect 2-story dwelling at Johnson and Sixteenth, to cost \$4,000.

To J. H. Peterson, erect 2-story dwelling at Savier and Thurman to cost \$1,500.

To A. W. Hammersmith, erect 1-story dwelling at Going and Grand, to cost \$1,500.

To Mary F. Littlefield, erect 2-story dwelling at East Burmide and East Twenty-first, to cost \$3,300.

He asks for from Porvidence, R. In the legislature it was not advisable at this time to present to it a bill carrying an appropriation for the fair, but as the legislature convenes soon after the November elections the matter can be taken up better at that cost \$3,300. session. He is therefore leaving for

> Crested Butte, Colo., Feb. 24.-Six miners at the Augusta mine were caught | were damaged and run aground." in a snowslide yesterday and killed. One

KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE.

ment today. The fallure was caused by the recent depressions in securities. | Lake of Wasco county.