OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1904. THE

Oregon Journal TALK OF NEWEST **Miss Virginia Wardel** DID YOU SEE THE JOURNAL GRADUATE PALMIST. RAILROAD DEAL ASTROLOGER. ON SUNDAY? ITS REAL ESTATE PAGES WERE CLAIRVOYANT A FEATURE AND SPRANG INTO PROMINENCE AT ONCE. AND CRYSTAL GAZER. Enfered at the postoffice of Fortland. Or. r transmission through the mails as second GET YOUR COPY READY FOR NEXT SUNDAY. GENERAL AGENTS OF EASTERN insa mattor. Postage for single copies: For an S, 10 or 12-age paper, 1 cent; 16 to 30 pages, 2 cents; 32 AGAIN IN PORTLAND. AGAIN IN PORTLAND. So strange is my work that, without a word, without a guestion, I tell you what you came for, just what you want to know, correct information about all affairs—love, courtship, mar-riage, divorce, sales, wills, property, old estates, speculation, diseases, pen-sions, patents, investment, etc. I pos-itively tell you when and whom you will marry, giving name of person and date of marriage. I recognize none as my superior, who by any means advise and foretell events arising through cause and effect. LINES BELIEVE HILL AND HARpage paper, 1 cent; to 44 pages, 3 cents. RIMAN MAY FORM STRONG ALLI-ANCE-DANGER THAT LOCAL TELEPHONES. FOR SPECIAL SNAPS - SEEIII St. Johns Park Business Office-Main 500, Editorial Rooms-Main 250. AGENCIES WILL BE ABOLISHED. \$7000—A 70-acre highly improved mag-nificent country home: 10 miles from business center of the city: very handsome 9-room residence; beautiful new barn, 40x80, 2 stories, with silo in connection: 25-acre hopyard; very choicest of fruit. Price is less than the improvements cost. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE recland-Bengamin Special Advertising Agence, 150 Nassan Street, New York; Tribune Build-Ing, Chicago. Local railroad men generally believe Portland's most attractive and pros-perous suburb, and St. Johns choicest residence district. Two blocks from car line, and 4 blocks from the now that there is substantial foundation in the New York stock exchange rumors SUBSCRIPTION RATES. that credit Hill and Harriman with hav-ing reached an understanding and with the practical uniting of their transimprovements cost. Corner lot, with 22-room flat, bringing monthly rental of \$63; 15 per cent interest in this. FAMOUS ST. JOHNS continental lines. Those who might be expected to be on the inside have noth-WATER FRONT Is per cent interest in this. -For a highly improved 75-acre farm; all fenced; nearly all in cultivation; excellent, good build-ings; rich solf; Hving water; choice fruit; all the stock, farm, implements and tools included; 12 miles' drive from the city. WHERE THE GREATEST INDUS-TRIAL MOVEMENT IN THE RISing to say, while those who are on the outer rim of the railroad universe have many things to say, but can not prove TORY OF POETLAND IS TAKING PLACE. .15 them. Railroad men, especially those The Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday ex-TARING PLACE. Unsurpassed view of the beautiful Willamette river and four snowcapped mountain peaks. Whether you are buy-ing for a home or for speculation, is it not to your advantage to buy property that has a future. Investigate our proposition carefully and you will ses the strength of our position. We pre-dict that values here will double within a year. Look it over and see what your judgment is. who have general agencies and there-.10 fore watch with jealous eye any move Terms by Mail. calculated to hinder their traffic arrange -Magnificent new and modern 7-room residence, close in on East side; easy payments. ments, have for days been intimating that something big was going to drop in the Harriman and Hill camps. In -Splendid 8-room residence, with 2 lots, East Taylor and 31st. Daily Journal, 6 months.... Daily Journal, with Sunday, 3 months. Daily Journal, 3 months..... the past few days a new general man-\$1900-Beautiful 7 - room residence, lovely grounds; one of the handsomest places in University Journal, with Sunday, 1 month... Journal, 1 month ager has gone to the Northern Pacific, also a new general passenger agent. A Daily Dally Sunday Journal, 1 year Sunday Journal, 6 months ... few months ago there was a new presi 1.00 dent. Recently the fourth vice-presi-dent and general manager of the South-THE ST. JOHNS SHIPBUILDING \$1800-For one of most beautiful cot The Somi-Weekly Journal. tage homes on Belmont street, in Sunnyside; 6 rooms, strictly modern; gas, electric lights, ce-ment basement and everything tending to make a complete COMPANY is the latest addition to St. Johns' growing list of industries. They have bought a site on the waterfront and work on the plant will commence at once. Others will follow in rapid sucern Pacific, Mr. Kruttschnitt, stepped [1,51,50] Into a new, office and now controls the transportation of all Harriman lines. In The Weekly Journal. The Weekly Journal, 100 columns of read-lug each issue, illustrated, full market reports, 1 year. \$1.00 Remittances should be made by drafts, postal motes, express orders, and small amouth are seceptable in 1 and 2-cent postage stamps. THE JOURNAL. all these changes, from Mr. 'Eillott's succession to the presidency of the \$1500-Beautiful 5-room cottage, full lot, Kerby st., near Thompson cession. Lots \$200 and upward-\$5 down and Northern Pacific to the transfer of Mr. Fee to San Francisco, the Hill and Har-\$5 a month. PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED \$25 A LOT ON AND AFTER APRIL 15. school riman lines have interchanged. Mr Elliott was formerly with the Burling-A LA 1904. P. O. Box 121, Portland, Or. ton, a Hill line; Mr. Fee comes from the DO YOU WISH TO KNOW Northern Pacific, a Hill line, to the

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lines have not been built, and traffic arrangements seemed to be not inharthe coast the story was started that he would enter Seattle over the Northern

born street. NEW YORK CITY-Brentano's, Union square.

WEATHER REPORT.

Weather conditions and general forecast for Oregon, Washington and Idaho: A storm of marked energy is central this morning over Nevada, moving castward. It has caused heavy rains in southern California, 2.20 inches being reported at Los Angeles. Good anias have also occurred in northern California utah, western Oregon and western Washington, Light snow is falling this morning in eastern Oregon, castern Washington and northern dano.

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daho. The indications are for generally fair weather a this district Thursday, with slowly rising emperatures, preceded by light intermittent ain or snow touight and with the conditions avorable for frost in the early morning. Maximum temperature in the last 24 hours, 2; minimum temperature, 36; precipitation, 04.

MARBIAGE LICENSES.

Edward Shearer, Kittitas county, Washington, 34, and Narcissa Ball, 28. J. Oliver Stewart, 22, and Eva Abba Patterson. 18. Richard T. Wayland, 26, and Pearl Cumming, 18.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Latimer, 430 Over-

ness to the east and between New York and Portland except as Hill and Har-riman might dictate. With the Hill and Harriman lines united the country between Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, St. Paul, New Orleans, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, and all in-termediate cities on transcontinental lines would be under control of the monopoly. As a result, practically all business from east to west, or west to

east, moving to or from this territory would be routed at the will of the Hill ton street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson, 381 Nine- and Harriman managements. One or h street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grant Smith, 365 two roads that were willing to part with a portion of their stock and submit

Southern Pacific, a Harriman road, And for his place Mr. Craig, general passen-

ger agent of the O. R. & N., is as fre-

quently mentioned as is a Northern Pa-

It has generally been conceded by

railroad men that Hill and Harriman

were not fighting each other to any marked extent. Their territories have

ot encroached on the other, competing

onious. When Mr. Harriman was on

Pacific tracks. This report was later announced as official from the east, and

though it has not been confirmed no Harriman official has ever denied the story,

nor has Mr. Harriman been quoted as

branding it as untrue. His past record has not been one to warrant the belief

that he would pass over lightly such an

ific man.

Important story were it not true. There are enough other indications to set railroad men to thinking, and the furore on New York 'change has not NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. come as a surprise. What chiefly con-The Chicago Architects, with offices in the Commercial building, have no authority to let contract or issue specifications for the apart-ment house to be erected for Mrs. Rea. Wood-ard, at Park and Flanders, WILLIAM WOODARD. cerns local railroad men is the effect such a union would have on traffic ar-General agents of foreign lines, that is, those not having a terminus in the northwest, unanimously say that a union of Harriman and Hill lines would settle the prospects of roads doing busi-GOOD BUY ness between Omaha and Chicago, and, indeed, would knock out through busi-



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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

George R. Albee, aged 5, 672 Hancock street;

DEATHS.

March 21. Louise Pugliesi, aged 27, Fifth Street; tuberculosis. March 21. Eliza Ferguson, aged 36, 447 East

joy street; paralysis. March 21, Levi Clarke, aged 90, Mount Tabor;

March 21, Levi Clarke, aged 90, Mount Tabor; old age. March 20, William Pangbura, Jr., aged 21, Good Samaritan hospital; toberculosis. March 21, Lim Chlong, aged 41; toberculosis. March 22, Martha Kinnaird, aged 70, 0 East Eighth street; hemorrhage of the brain. March 20, Tel To Ling, aged 52, Astoria. March 21, August Birdman, aged 38, 435 Siskiyou street; suicide.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

To S. R. Fairchild, to crect 2-story dwelling on East Fiftcenth street, between Yamhill and Belmont, to. cost \$2,000. To George Selkirk, to erect 2-story dwelling on Gibbs street, between Macadam and Grover, to cost \$1,000. To F. E. Park, to crect 2-story dwelling on Union avenue between Ivy and Frement, to cost \$1,300. To C. Murphy, to erect 2-story dwelling at the northeast corner of First and Waco streets, to cost \$2,000.

the northeast corner of First and Waco streets, to cost \$3,600. To H. J. Derksen to crect 1½-story dwelling at Hendrick arenue between Cleveland and Skidmore, to cost \$750. E. Grigsby, to creet a 2-story dwelling on Division street between East Thirty-third and East Thirty-fourth, to cost \$800. To H. Beard, to crect 1½-story dwelling on East Thirteenth street between Morris and Linn, t) cost \$700.

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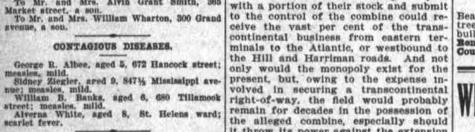
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George H. Durham and wife to Lizzle Ettle Powell, hat 7, block 36, Wood-lawn lawn feury S. Donnell and wife to Agnes Snae Volk. lot 13, block 5, Macgly Highland, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block 2, Willamette add. M. Strowbridge and wife to Isabelle I, Gruine, lots 15, 16, blocg 15, Kenil-worth Henry worth J. G. Goltra and wife to Ed Cowies, 50 acres section 31, township 2 north, range I wost A. C. Brush to J. D. E. Brown, los 300

block 5. Stanley Theodore Böckman and wife to B. M. Lomberd, lots 1, 10, block 2, Wild Rose add ... D. M. Leitnel to H. M. Wagner, 30 acres section 31, township 2 north, range

section 31, township 2 north, range l cast Ed Cowles and wife to E. A. Wolf, 50 acres section 31, township 2 north, tange 1 west. L. N. Swift to Anna C. Kellfher, lot 10 B "B" Albins homestead Frank Marion and wife to Estella Mil-tank, lots 8, 9, 30, block 4, Farrell's Marine and wife to Estella Mil-

bink lots S. B. 30. block 4. Farren -Bit add John Amberson to Katle Reischman, lot 12. block 7. Williams Avenue add. B. J. Blasler and wife to John C. Camp-bell, lot 20. block 105, West Irvington... B. Lee Paget and wife to Ed Cowles, 50



it throw its power against the extension westward of eastern lines. The Rock Island is regarded as the most propable opponent of such a combination, but it has a sufficient field of

The outlook for the western agents of lines having their terminals west of the Rockies is hardly rosy, and though they hope that New York agitation is misplaced and that Hill and Harriman will continue, to be active rivals, still general agents' hearts are more or

the less troubled, especially in this city,



CROWDED, CONTAINING MORE INMATES THAN EVER BEFORE-COUNTY JUDGE MAY ORDER PLANS FOR ADDITION.

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It is likely that within a short time Jefferson Myers of the state commis-action will be taken looking to the sion this morning. "We must discover building of an addition to the county jail. At present the prison is badly jail. At present the prison is badly to tear down the buildings after the overcrowded and contains more inmates fair is over. We want several months than at any one time previously, Every cell is in use and a good many of the prisoners occupy cells by twos and the rules and regulations under which There are now more than a the buildings will be constructed have hundred men confined in the jail.

in the lack of space. L. R. Webster, county judge, has con-

ferred with D. D. Jackson, the county jailer, relative to enlarging the prison, recently. It is stated that plans for an addition will be drawn and the work they be given four months in which to done as soon as the county finances remove the buildings the salvage would will permit.

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Cora C. Peole to James Poole, NWM SWM section 14, township 1 north, range 2 west. 800 2700 122 25

amounts, often many thousand dollars, amounts, often many thousand dollars, to complete the St. Louis exhibits the commission feels its chances of becomission feels its chances of the set o

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