

CLAUDIA CHILDERS, Beneficiary. (This was a half-rate policy.)

Corvallis, Or .- Received from the Supreme Lodge, Independent Order of Lions, \$100 as funeral benefit on account of the death of my husband, Henry C. Miller, who was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 49, and died in January, 1904.

MARY MILLER, Beneficiary. (This was a full policy, and the widow will receive \$50 per month.)

Qakland, Cal.-Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions, Portland, Or.-Please accept thanks for \$15, covering my disability claim of two weeks duration. Thanking the Order for the prompt payment of the claim, I remain, fraternally yours,

EUNICE V. SCHANER. (This sister had a half-rate policy.)

Portland, Or .- Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions, Portland, Or.-Dear Sir and Brother: Please accept thanks for check for \$15 received this day. covering two weeks' disability benefits. The claim was most promptly B. J. SHARP. (The Lions always pay promptly, The order is built on that line.)

Ashland, Or.-Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions, Portland, Or.-Dear Sir and Brother: I deside to thank you for the payment of my claim of \$12.50 for three weeks' partial disability, the warrant for which is just received. It is a pleasant little token of the friendship of the



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The Independent Order of Lions

Is a Portland institution, and was organized in this city three years ago. Its plan was original and matured after long cogitation by the most experienced life insurance men in the United States. The ambition was to organize a fraternal life insurance society that would possess every attraction attaching to HONEST insurance an eye single to the interests of the insured, and NOT the toy and plaything of a salaried few. While all sensible and successful business organizations realize the necessity of skilled and competent pilots and captains, it too often happens that these pilots and captains claim almost the entire attention of the progenitors. Not so with the Lions. It was the thought of the originators of this society that skill, competence and fairness might be linked together with a chain of sympathy and love, and this has been accomplished to the very last atom of the purposes of those who gave the Lions life.

The plan of the order, as matured, gives to the insured all protection that could possibly be afforded by any life insurance company in existence, and at the same time becomes beneficial, in many cases, before death has claimed his own. For example, sick benefits are provided, up to \$10 per week, but sums paid members on this account are deducted from the sum total his heirs would receive in case no such benefits had been paid. Upon the death of the member his or her heirs are paid a monthly pension of from \$25 to \$50, until the face of his or her certificate has been paid out. A funeral benefit is paid immediately upon report of death, thus often proving the Order to be in every respect "a friend in need and a friend indeed." If the assured shall attain to the age of 70 years then he is paid the monthly pension as his heirs would be paid had he passed away. These features have greatly contributed to the popularity of the Order of Lions and have added largely to its amazingly rapid growth.

It is because of these features and the further facts that its rates are low as sound insurance can be carried for, and its officers the cream of the state's integrity, that this organization enjoys a sweep of popularity that has placed it on the crest of public favor.

These Are Its Officers:

P. A. MacPHERSON Supreme President Insurance. Fraternal.

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RALPH W. HOYT Supreme Tressurer Ex-Treasurer of Multnomah County. Cashler Merchants' National Bank.

Health Commissioner of Portland.

J. H. ACKERMAN Supreme Chaplain Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salem, Or.

Z. A. BALDWIN Supreme Sergeant-at-Arms
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Visalia, Cal.-Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Order of Lions, Portland, Or.—Received, Supreme Lodge warrant for \$50, the amount of my regular monthly pension, on account of the death of my mother, May H. Hall, for which please ac cept my thanks and best wishes for the Order of Lions for promptness. GLEN W. HALL, Beneficiary.

Astoria, Or.-Alex. Sweek, Sureme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions-Received Supreme Lodge warrant for \$50 in payment of my regular monthly pension on account of the death of my husband, Benjamin Anstadt.

HATTIE ANSTADT, Beneficiary. (This full policy will draw \$50 per month for the next four years.)

Clear Lake, Wash.-Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions, Portland, Or.-I am in receipt of warrant No. 2183 in the amount of \$45, to cover my disability claim. I wish to thank the Order for the exceedingly prompt payment of this claim, and wish the Order of Lions the unbounded success it deserves.

GEORGE THOMAS.

Olympia, Wash.-Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Order of Lions, Portland, Or .- I am just in receipt of warrant 2209 in amount of \$12.50 to cover my disability claim. I wish to express my thanks to the Order for the same, and wish you and my brothers and sisters the greatest success.

C. H. TALIFERRO, Beneficiary.

Kalama, Wash.-Alex. Sweek, Supreme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions, Portland, Or .- Received of the Supreme Lodge, Order of Lions, \$95.00, to cover my disability claim of ten weeks' duration. Kindly accept my thanks for the prompt payment of this claim. Fraternally yours, in L. H. and P., D. C. CRANE, Beneficiary.







The Sunday Journal Received With Much Favor by the State Press

Popular Portland Paper.

From the Eugene Register. The Journal, Portland's third paper, orn two years ago, has developed into mighty lusty chap. It sits up and notices things right along, and seems to be winning its way to popular favor. The latest innovation is a Sunday morning edition that gives the paper much idditional prestige throughout the state. The Journal management is to be conatulated on the progressive spirit the per seems to possess to quite a degree, nd the city of Portland is bound to be enefited through the service The Journal is capable of rendering in advertising abroad the virtues of Portland and the great state of Oregon. The Journal is deserving of the success attending its efforts, and it is safe to say that Portand will maintain it as a valuable and permanent fixture.

> Ahead of the Times. From the East Oregonian.

The immense Sunday issue of The Oregon Daily Journal, which made its appearance yesterday, is a marvel of newspaper-making, and is a triumph many years in advance of the city and country which is honored by being its field of labor. Portland is a growing, thrifty city, which is entitled to just such a live, newsy, modern newspaper as The Daily Journal has ever been and hich The Sunday Journal will be in the future. The advertising patronage of The Sunday Journal was greater than the management ever considered possi-ble beginning a new issue. It proves beginning a new issue. It proves activity and enterprise of Portland merchants and presages a progress for The Journal which is beyond the fondest dreams of its owners.

Up to a High Standard.

From the Roseburg Plaindealer. tered the Portland newspaper field no publisher. the field so long held exclusively by the project. Oregonian and Telegram. Now, it ap- may she wave. pears. The Journal will have to be per manently reckoned with, and its entering the Sunday field indicates its ambition and progressiveness. There is

Peer of Anything.

From the Athena Press. The initial edition of The Sunday Orepeer of anything published in the advertising. sation issued in Portland. There is not me in Oregon that would not be the day Journal. Price is cheap-only

Marvel of Mewspaper-Making.

From the Walla Walla Union. The immense Sunday issue of The coast. People like its free and inde-oregon Daily Journal has made its ap-

Portland is a growing, thrifty city, is becoming every day, and her citizens which is entitled to just such a live, are showing their appreciation of the newsy, modern newspaper as The Date. Journal has ever been, and which Sunday Journal will be in the future. The Sunday Journal will make a specialty of eastern Oregon news and cial articles, and promises to be the true home paper of the Pacific northas it will be made in Portland largely from, vital local material and teeming with local interest.

A Newspaper Triumph. From the Walla Walla Union.

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> Able, Fearless and Ronest. From the Condon Globe.

The first issue of the Oregon Sunday a two-year-old, but it has already made for itself a place in Oregon journalism which many older papers might envy and the Sunday edition nicely fills out the weekly cycle of up-to-date news and untrammeled editorial opinions which Sunday edition of The Portland has made the Journal a favorite in fournal made its initial appearance on thousands of Oregon homes. The Sunlast Sunday. Its telegraph news was day edition contains 44 pages and is very good, and the various departments brimful of news, special features and were fully up to the standard of a good advertising matter, the last named features paper. Until The Journal enture being dear to the heart of every The Journal is able newspaper has ever been able to build fearless and honest and that is why it up a circulation which would justify has been able to butt into a hitherto publication of a good daily paper in forbidden field and make a go of the Here's to The Journal. Long

Shows What Can Be Done.

From the Arlington Appeal The Portland Journal shows what can toom for The Journal, and we hope to be done by push and energy. About two see it continue to prosper. the journalistic sea and has grown steadily from the day the first issue ap-On Sunday last the managers issued their first Sunday edition, and gon Journal is at hand. In point of it was a hummer. It contained 44 typographical and mechanical effect it pages of good reading matter and live The Journal is considered Pacific northwest, and from a journal- one of the leading papers of the coast

People Like It.

orighter from the regular visits of The From the Wallowa County Democrat. The Daily Journal of Portland is rapidly pushing to the front in the newspaper ranks. Its two years of life has been full of success and prosperity and it ranks with the best papers on the coast. People like its free and inde-It is a marvel of newspaper- and its editorial department is suffi-

of the unprejudiced. The Sunday morning edition promises to be even a greater ises to be a popular one. ******************************** success than the regular edition. .

Fills Longfelt Want. From the Harrisburg Bulletin. The Portland Journal has begun the publication of a Sunday morning edition, the first edition of which made its ap-pearance Sunday last, and is a very creditable 44 page paper, full to the brim of live, up-to-date literary and news matter. Portland has long needed

Big Thing in Journalism.

From the Albany Democrat.

The first issue of The Sunday Journal peared yesterday morning. It is a big thing in black, red and white, equal to the best issued from the metropolitan presses of San Francisco or New York, an innovation in northwest journalism -a regular moss-eradicator. The Jour-nal is in the field for business and keeps, and this new evidence of enter-the prise speaks for big things in the fu-

A Light of Civilization.

From the Silverton Appeal. The Oregon Sunday Journal, which made its first appearance last Sunday, reached us Monday, bright and shining and bears evidence of great enterprise on the part of the management of that great light of civilization. It will certainly supply a longfelt want in Portland and the Pacific northwest.

Better Than Ever. From the Prineville Review.

We always appreciate The Journal, as well as the other metropolitan papers, and to our notion the Sunday edition has lost none of its attractions in common with other journals which make cartoon work one of their leading fea-Journal has appeared and is fully up to tures. It is not to be understood from expectations. The Daily Journal is only this that news matter is being neglected; on the contrary, the Journal is also better in this respect than ever.

> Is a Hummer. From the Wasco News.

The first number of the Oregon Sunday Journal is a hummer. It started with 44 pages brimful of news and articles on up-to-date topics, and compares well with any of the older Sunday papers on the coast. If it keeps its present appearances up it will be the most popular Sunday paper coast.

Made Its Mark.

From the Woodburn Independent. The Portland Daily Journal, which has been forging ahead as an evening production, was issued last Sunday morning. It made its mark on the spot as a Sunday paper and its future welfare, both as an evening paper and a Sunday morning brilliant, is assured. The public seem to cotton to it.

Indication of Growth.

From the Springfield News. The Sunday Journal made its appearance last Sunday and is one of the best and largest Sunday papers printed on the coast. Portland and Oregon in general is to be congratulated on having such a metropolitan paper. It marks the immense growth in the northwest more than any one institution

Merchants Appreciate It.

From the Astorian.
The first issue of The Sunday Journal is handsome and replete with interesting features. Its advertising columns indipearance. It is a marvel of newspaper- and its editorial department is surn-cate that the merchants of the metropolic democratic to meet the approval lis appreciate the city's new paper, and Going to blow your brains out?

The Best Ever.

From the Roseburg Review. The Sunday Journal, the first number of which was issued in Portland yesterday morning, is beyond doubt the fines Sunday paper ever printed in the northwest. It consisted of 44 pages and was complete in every detail.

From Cottage Grove Nugget. The Oregon Sunday Journal of Portland was presented to the people as promised on last Sunday. It fully met the promises of its management, well edited, well printed and filled with the local and general news of the day.

Full of the Best.

From the Gold Hill News. The first issue of the Portland Sunday Journal came to us in due time, and is chuck full of the best and latest for the Sunday reader. Long may she live and grow fat.

Metropolitan Appearance.

From the Roseburg Plaindealer. The Sunday Journal of Portland came to this office on time. It has all the appearance of a metropolitan newspaper and will doubtless make a success,

> Welcome on All Sides. From The Dallas Itemizer.

The first issue of the Sunday Portand Journal contained 44 pages and was full of interest. It met a generous welcome on all sides and has evidently come to stay.

Doubtless.

From the Roseburg Plaindealer. 'The Sunday Journal of Portland came this office on time. It has all the ppearance of a metropolitan newspaper, nd will doubtless make a success.

A Great Paper.

From the Malheur Gazette. The Sunday Journal will be a great We predict for it unbounded suc-

Success Assured.

From the Hood River Glacier.

The Sunday Journal is a winner.

by the initial number success for the EASTER LILIES.

cceeding issues continue the pace set

Hattle Horner Louthan in Denver Republican.
O Easter lilles, tall and slight and fair, Before I leave thee on the altar there. Within the empty church this Easter Hast thou no lesson for me while I He breathed unto thee for a needy

pearled? Soft rousing from their dream of hollbend, my waiting soul to The lilies bless. And murmur soft and low, ere I depart:

"Christ taught us, Blessed are the pure

What gem lies in thy waxen cup im-

world.

in heart.'

Percy-I've been to a dozen different places trying to get some blank cartridges. Jack-What do you want them for?

News, Gossip and Speculation From the National Capital

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C., March 26.—Re- key to the restaurent, but was unsuc-ports are current that Jonah K. Kalan- cessful, and then he turned his atteniansole, "Prince Cupid," the Hawaiian tion to the task to find some one with delegate in congress, contemplates re- a spare hat. In his hunt, he ran across signing after the present session of con- Warren, who fitted him out with a gress. The delegate is dissatisfied, and little, soft fedora hat, with a narrow does not find life in Washington to his rim, usually worn by the senator as a taste. One reason assigned for the traveling hat. It came down over the present state of the delegate's mind is ears of the Indiana senator, and with its the application of the color line in narrow brim, looked as it might be of Washington.

Notwithstanding his royal blood, reasonable wealth and political position, banks were it p-acefully home. there has been a coldness towards him by Washington society leaders getterally, and his recent arrest for creating a disturbance did not tend to improve his social position. Several of the other residents from Hawaii have, at various times, expressed indignation at their treatment in the shops and restaurants of the city, being mistaken for mulattos and being subjected to schemes resorted to by the proprietors whose guests they were because the other guests object to the presence of colored

The delegate has not been consulted to any great extent in making the Hawaiian appointments or in framing Hawaiian legislation, and it would not cause any surprise should the reported possibility of his resignation urn out to be a certainty.

Maval Officers Anxious. The navy department is making an in-

restigation to determine the cause of the mysterious explosion of sig rifles on warships. The investigation is in charge of Rear Admiral George A. Converse, chief of the bureau of ordnance of the savy department. Naval officers are worried over the numerous dents that have resulted in the killing of men and the wrecking of guns. These accidents have caused a feeling of insecurity, and almost fear, which has pervaded the navy since the disaster on the Iowa. The guns of the Iowa are now at the Washington navy yard being examined by experts. They will be subjected to the most rigid and care-ful chemical examinations and analysis, in the hope of discovering some defect dents may be ascribed.

or flaw in the metal to which the acci-There is a feeling among a number of officers that the fault is with the smokeless powder used in the navy, and not with the guns. It is a curious co-incident that the history of the ex-To drink thy breath, to touch thy heart time of delivery of the rough billets Oh, tell me what thy message, what of to the day of the accident. The billets in question exhibited strange mottled markings that raised a doubt as to whether or not they should be ac-cepted, and certain tests were applied, but no evidence of weakness or defects was found, so the order was given to turn them into guas. Now the wrecks are being examined under the very sheds where they were originally manufactured. Senator Fairbank's Hat

Luckily for Senator Fairbanks his

friend, Senator Warren of Wyoming, keeps two or three hats at the capitole The Indiana senator left his head-gear in the senate restaurant last evening. where it was locked in when the restaurant closed, the attendants not having noticed it. The senator skirmish

around trying to find some one with the vintage of 20 years ago, but it was better than nothing and Senator Fair-

The West Wants Good Roads.

Western members of the house and senate are in daily receipt of scores of letters from constituents urging action on the good roads legislation, bills for which have been introduced in both branches of congress. The promoters of the Brownlow bill, automobile makers, carriage makers, bicycle concerns, have flooded the country with literature on the subject, and the seed cerns, have flooded the country with literature on the subject, and the seed has been sown for a constant agitation of this subject which will eventually end in congress being compelled to take it up seriously. The most feasible proposition advanced so far is that proposing equal expenditure by the federal and state governments. There is not the slightest disposition in congress today to seriously consider the proposition, but conservative congressmen who have been in Washington many years and been in Washington many years and have seen similar movements grow from nothing, predict that the sixtieth connothing, predict that the status of the second gress, only four years off, will be confronted with a demand as insistent as The leading specialists in the Northwest Established 1889. for irrigation legislation, for federal aid for the inauguration of a system of good roads throughout the country.

Federal Examinations in Oregon.

Examinations for engineering and hydrographic aid and irrigation engineers in the geological survey will be held on April 19 at Portland, Baker City, Astoria and Eugene. These examina-tions are practical in character and designed to test relative capacity and fitness to discharge the duties to be performed. The age limit is 20 years and over. It is understood that from the eligible list obtained from these examinations, the large corps of employes needed in connection with the irrigation projects already undertaken and those contemplated will be recruited. For enamination referred to above will be reckploded guns of the Iowa, shows that ened on a scale of 100, the relative suspicion attached to them from the time of delivery of the rough billets from which they were developed down struction on land and water, involving elementary knowledge of designing and constructing highways, etc., 20; applies many people on the days when he is en-mechanics, 20; theory and practice of pecially busy. My prediction is that he topographic and hyprographic survey-ing, 20; and topographic and linear drawing and lettering, 15; and technical training and experience, 10. The sub-jects of examination for irrigation en-gineer are mathematics, 10; topographic sketching and lettering, 5; hydrographic and topographic surveying, 15 and training and experience, 35. From the eligible list positions will be

filled at salaries ranging from \$900 to \$2,000, and salaries generally will depend upon the experience of the competitorn Always Receives Them. "President Roosevelt's custom of hold-

ing a daily general reception to the peo-



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ple that call, along about the middle of the day, is something new," said an old White House attache, discussing some of the changes of late years about the White House.

"President McKinley used to be fairly accessible to callers, but he did not by any means receive as many as Mr. Roosevelt does. It is safe to say the practice has added not a little to the popularity of the president. It is notice-able that the number of women who come here is greater than it over was. They have evidently found out that the president will receive them, and they take advantage of that fact.

"It is undoubtedly rather trying for the president to take the time to see so pecially busy. My prediction is that he will make a change in the regulations after the election, and will become more

OFFORTUNITY.

"I have no skill to lead," he cried, "But see, the breach within the wall!" He grasped a bugle at his side

They followed where the bugle rang; . They smote the crumbling wall to Foremost within the breach he sprang.
The man the hour had found!

-Blanche Trenner Heath in Lippincott's.