Roosevelt—'T will be elected by nine million twelve hundred and eighty-siz plurality." Parker—"The indications are in fact Taggart says so—that I will have the neat plurality of seventeen million two hundred and fifty thousand—or more." Watson—"I expect my vote to astound the world! There are twenty-eight men pledged to me now." Why can't politicians talk rationally? As for us, we have no patience with foamy boasting. We proclaim the Union as the best equipped laundry in Oregon, because its machinery is new and modern. It has the only steam heated polishers in the state—these up-to-date appliances without which no laundry is complete. Office Second and Columbia. Tel. Main 198.

When you think of the Bailey Gatzert think of a staunch, strong, feet and comfortable steamer. The Gatzert certainly is the personification of perfection in river craft, and has come to be regarded as the "ever-reliable." This handsome steamer leaves Alder street wharf every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for the trip up the magnificent Columbia to The Dalles and way points. Steamer Regulator, another staunch Regulator line boat, leaves same wharf at same hour on alternating days. Either steamer will give you a speedy and safe journey. Phone Main 214.

One of the best displays of Oregon apples ever seen in Portland is due to arrive from Hood River, to be placed on exhibition at the headquarters of the Oregon Information Bureau at the Grand Central station, The apples were nelected by Dr. A. Le Roy from the displays at the Hood River fruit fair. He has been making a tour of the state in the interest of the bureau, and finds conditions favorable to the work everywhere. During the last year the bureau has located 150 families at Corvailie. Philomath, Toledo, Newport, McMinnville and Forest Grove.

At an informal meeting of the tax-payers of St. Johns it was voted to ask the taxpayers to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,900 to build a four room addition to the school house which al-ready contains six rooms. The present school facilities are altogether inade-quate to meet the demands. There are nearly 300 pupils in attendance and others are entering every day. It is im-possible to accommodate all of them in the six rooms. John Puff, chairman of the directors, presided and John Teu-scher, the principal explained the situa-tion to the taxpayers.

The Oregon & California railroad will not have to pay the \$1,500 assessment levied against it by the city for the improvement of Hood and Water streets. This assessment was made against the railroad company, thinking it owned the land on the levee on which many of its sheps and tracks are constructed. This land is held only by a franchise given if by the state several years ago and is non-assessible. It was the opinion of the ways and means committee of the the ways and means committee of the cereing every week day. There will be a special meeting of the union to-

Take a steamnost rule through the mountainous region, amidst the matchless scenery of Oregon. View the great waterfalls, canyons and glens skirting the Columbia. The steamer Charles R. Spencer leaves foot of Washington street Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on its up-river run to The Dalles and way landings, returning on alternate days. When coming to Portland leave the train at The Dalles and ride down to the city on the Spencer. Tel. Main 1422.

When James Brady, a penniless consumptive, who was shipped to Portland by the Eugene authorities to become a county charge, arrived at the Union depot last night he became ill and the trainmen would not allow him to take a car. The police were notified and sent Brady to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he is being cared for until other arrangements can be made. The man's home is in New York City. He came to Oregon for his health.

In an affidavit filed in the circuit court yesterday Mrs. Rose M. Huitt states that if her husband has no money with which to pay her counsel in a divorce suit instituted by her, it is because he has squandered his last month's wages as an engineer on the Southern Pacific system in riotous living.

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Lowest Prices Telephone 444

116 Dekum Building. Phone Main 848.

Notice. The Hotel Portland barber shop notifies the public that on and after Thursday, October 13, said shop will be kept open for business from 7 o'clock a.m. until 10 o'clock p.m.

That tired out feeling and general lack of tone call out unmistakably for C. C. C. Tonic. For sale at Knights', 307 Wash.

Free dispensary for worthy poor, Tues, Thurs., Sat. 1 p. m. St. Vincent's Hosp. For Signs see W. P. Berger & Son, 284 Yambill; phone Red 2002.

Barbers' union meeting at room 490, Alisky building, 8 p. m.

### TO ADVERTISE STATE ON TWO MONTHS TRIP

Oregon up to date, in an advertising line, departed this morning for the east in the person of Phil Bates, publisher of the Pacific Miner. His announcement card is a fish line, hook and float, suggestive of the recreative pleasures of the verdant state, which unlque introduction will be followed in 24 hours by the Oregon man himself, bearing great masses of literature on the entire state and especially its mineral resources. In addition to the load of literature he carries Mr. Bates has shipped large quantities ahead, to be delivered at the several cities where he will make brief stays. His litnerary is: Milwaukee, Chicago, Burlington, Ottumwa, Quincy, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphis, New York New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Bennington, Schenectady, Buffallo, Rochester, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Battle Creek, Omaha, Kansas City and Denver.

Mr. Bates will be accompanied by his wife, and expects to be absent two months.

be a special meeting of the union to-night to vote on the committee's re-

night to vote on the committee's report.

The speccial committee was composed of William Wanner, chairman; J. C. Weis, S. Lown, P. Hebert, G. Weber, Charles Young, George Finn, P. Riddel, F. Labell, A. F. Schade, S. Bennett, Fred Tritsier and E. E. Blankenship.

The committee was appointed to investigate the action of the proprietors of the Portland hotel barbershop in employing two non-union partners and announcing their intention of conducting an "open shop."

# **GUM JI IS BACK, BUT**

Back to the world is Gum Ji; evil has returned to Chinatown; another battle between the right and wrong is in prog-ress in Second street. Last week the Jong Wah company

cremated the evil god and it was thought he would not come again for another year, at least. But another tong has found him and they, too, must pun-ish him after his battle with the great San Di Law and the mighty San Di

He smiles more cunningly than ever as he sits in his tinsel finery in a balcony at Second and Alder streets. There is fear and consternation in the ranks of the tong that thought Gum Ji perished last week. There is rejoicing in the ranks of the tong that captured him and is preparing his death.



Defective Vision

If you bear such an affliction it is to your interest to alleviate the suffering at once. Your eyes are undoubtedly your best friends and they demand the utmost care and attention. Neglecting them—if they need treatment—is eye suicide and you'll regret in later years your procrastination. We are able to correct errors in vision and would take real pleasure in examining your eyes free of charge. The advice we give you will be practical. We recommend

ANWRIGHT. 293 MORRISON-ST

Henry Hill, first settler in and founder of the city of Independence, Polk county, died at his home yesterday. He was 75 years of age. His general health was good until a few hours before his death, and his family and friends were wholly unprepared for their bereavement.

Mr. Hill came to Oregon in 1847. He was a native of New York state. When he was a year old his parents moved to Ohio, and later went to Illinois. He lived some years in Cook county, and started from there in 1847 with an ox team, for Oregon. There were 100 wagons in the train, but on the way they separated into small bands. They were frequently in danger from herds of buffallo and from attacks by hostile Indians, but resched Oregon without loss of life. In 1860 he was attracted to Cal-



ifornia by gold discoveries, and returned two years later with the proceeds of his mining, in form of a \$4,500 stock of merchandise, which he had purchased at San Francisco. He formed a partnership in the general merchandise business and opened a store at Independence, which resulted in financial loss to him. He returned to California with the intention of recuperating his finances, and tried his luck mining at Yreka and Jacksonville, but without much success. He then returned to his ranch in Polk tounty, and in 1857 platted the town of Independence on his farm. He started the town by giving three lots for business purposes and two lots for churches. The place grew steadily, and he became one of its wealthlest citizens. In 1851 he was married to Martha Ann Virgin. a native of Kentucky. He is survived by the widow and three sons—Ladue, Homer and Verd Hill, residing on the home farm, and one daughter, Garlin, a school teacher.

## M'SWEYN'S SISTER CLAIMS HIS BODY

Coroner Finley received a message from a sister of John J. McSweyn, who hanged himself with a piece of cord in his cell at the county jail yesterday morning, saying to embalm his body and await instructions that were for-warded by letter. The sister lives in

Boston.

The unfortunate man was afflicted the

The unfortunate man was afficied with insanity. He wandered into the central police station Saturday afternoon. He carried two heavy grips. He was pale and excited.

"I want protection," McSweyn said to Captain Gritamacher. "I am being followed by two well-known business men, whose aim is to murder me."

Experience in such cases told the policemen who saw the man he was demented. He was quietly told that his request would be granted.

McSweyn was placed in a patrol wagon and sent to the county jall, where he was turned over to the jaller. Some time during the early morning yesterday he took the rope on which towels were hung to dry in his cell and hanged himself.

## IS AGAIN IN TOILS EATS, CANNOT PAY, - GOES TO PRISON

"Put this on ice," said John Thompson, as he faced the cashier at Pap's restaurant one day last week. He had just finished a sumptuous feast. He was unknown there, but looked prosperous, and he was permitted to go.

"Put this on ice," Thompson said again as he braced up to the same counter and before the same cashier Sunday night.

"We'll put you on ice this time unless

and before the same cashier sunday night.

"We'll put you on ice this time, unless you pay for what you ate," said the cashier.

A policeman was called and hustled Thompson off to the city jail. He was charged with vagrancy, and in the municipal court this morning his case was partly tried. He said he knew a waiter in the restaurant, who had told him to come in and eat as much as he pleased and it would be "all right."

But it proved otherwise.

# JURYMEN FIND IT HARD TO GET AWAY

Jurymen in the circuit court have small chance of being excused from the panel by Presiding Judge George. Fourteen jurymen were impaneled Saturday to complete the regular venire for the September term. Several tried to have the court excuse them yesterday. Two were excused, for the say only.

"The law on this subject is rigid," said Judge George. "I may state, however, that in case of death I will excuse any juror."

QUINFLY PERSONAL.

Dr. F. J. Bailey and wife of Hillsboro are at the Imperial. M. J. Heckey of The Dalles is in the

city.

Otto Gilstrap of Eugene is among the Impeful's arrivals.

F. B. Waite, the stockman, is in from

Roseburg.

L. B. Kinney, the Marshfield railroad promoter, is at the Perkins.

T. J. Thomas and Miss Margaret E. Carder were married at the bride's home, 1314 Market street, Sunday, Rev. G. C. Love performed the ceremony.

Prices never so cheep Need the room **New Holiday Goods** Come early just to look.

Great American Importing Tea Co. Money Saving Store

# MAYOR'S MEASURE GETS DEATH BLOW

COMMIDERAD BY LIQUOR LICHNES THAT IT "DO NOT PARS"-ONE IN

Mayor Williams' substitute for the box ordinance, which is now being tested by the circuit court, received its death blow at a meeting of the liquor license committee of the council yesterday afternoon. Councilman Zimmerman, Bentley and Flegel signed a recommendation to be presented to the council tomorrow that the substitute ordinance do not pass.

There is little doubt in the minds of every one interested that the proposed amendment will be defeated. All the councilmen claim that the ordinance which is now under fire in the courts is good enough for them and have not taken kindly to Mayor Williams' attempt to thrust upon the people of the city an ordinance which would leave conditions in saloons' restaurants and cafes about as they are now. They have no faith that the police department of the city would enforce any such conditions as those proposed by the Mayor's substitute.

conditions as those proposed by the Mayor's substitute.

One member of the council remarked yesterday that in case the ordinance was found to be defective by the courts, then there will be time enough for the council to consider another ordinance which will cover the same ground as that of the original ordinance and which will leave no room for action in the courts.

will leave no room for action in the courts.

The license of Peter Robin, who conducts the American cafe at 326 First street, was revoked. Policeman White appeared before the committee with the statement that conditions around the resort were vile, so vile even that he was ashamed to state them to the committee. He was not stationed on that beat, but the other night he made a raid on the place and took a number of the inmates to the police station. The other officers had allowed the place to run without any interference, although they knew of the disturbances there and the complaints from residents of the neighborhood.

Councilman Flegel refused to sign licenses granting M. Kutner of 96 North Fourth and W. Vandergoot permission to conduct a saloon at 51½ North Third street. He stated that they were conducting combination houses, which were

street. He stated that they were con-ducting combination houses, which were contrary to a city ordinance, and under

New licenses were granted to J. A. Buckley, 34 North Third street, and to Hicks Bros., 289 Stark street. Transfers were granted as follows: G. M. Davis, 2664, Stark, to Davis & Evans; Charles Winter, 269 First, to White & Charles Winter, 360 First, to White & Harris; George C. West, 191 Third, to McMurray & McMurray; J. Fruelson, 47 North Sixth, to Fred Savage; E. Strobel Co., 111 North Third, to Henry Liebe; William Holley, 308 Irving, to Julius Severe; H. J. Larsen, 355 North Sixteenth, to T. M. Lemback.

### **EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT** AT FAIR TO BE GOOD

Superintendent H. S. Lyman of the educational exhibit for the Lewis and Clark fair states that he is making satisfactory progress. All the schools and leading institutions in the state are taking the matter up with vigor. This exhibit was practically organized last year, and the effect of what was done at the St. Louis fair has been felt. It is known now what is wanted to inspire all the teachers with the desire to make a good exhibit at the 1905 fair. A number of the giate's educators will bring the best and most practical ideas to bear here. How to make an effective exhibit of any kind, is something of an art, and it is expected that the best expert advice and arrangement will be

\$285

Buys a splendid Piano from us now—payments of \$5 per month. We have some that are more expensive and still others for less money—sixteen different makes altogether, including the great Steinway. Estey, A. B. Chase and many other well-known makes too numerous to mention. If you are intending to purchase a thoroughly reliable instrument you will do well to visit our stora, and we assure you courteous treatment, ment you will do well to visit our stors, and we assure you coupteous treatment, fair and honest dealings and the best possible values for the money invested. We also have several special snaps in used planos — both in uprights and grands. See them—it is worth your while.

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are a blessing to all those who wear them. They are built right and contain the right kind of material; well finished custom oak bottom stock and full stock imported and domestic upper leathers. They are warranted throughout and are just what you have been looking for. Value received for money spent. Don't hesitate to try a pair. Ask your merchant for them.



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Marquam Grand Theatre W. T. Punglish
Phone Main 808.—Tonight, tomorrow sight



# When It Comes to Colors

Fisher, Thorsen & Co.



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available in the Oregon exhibit.

All the schools of Portland, public and private, are talking of the subject. Multnomah county schools await the return of Superintendent Robinson to go ahead actively. Baker City is planning for a full exhibit. The Dalles, Astoria, Oregon City and Salem are also at work. The state institutions and universities appreciate the advantage of this direct demonstration. The convents and dedemonstration. The convents and de-nominational schools have well matured plans, and are now at work on the sub-

The State Agricultural college is tak ing very active steps. President Gatch says the work is progressing favorably. County Superintendent Alderman, from

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Save the retail price. Come and walking smints, any piece of goods in the house for .. \$5.00 

328 First street, where you can get your \$5, \$6 and \$7 SELECTS for \$2.95, the rest of this month

Don't miss the bargain, A. LIPPMAN

McMinnville, says that county is anxious to make Oregon's educational exhibit second to none. Superintendent G. W. Jones of the Oregon School for the Blind is working hard. County Superintendent through the preliminary stages.

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real admission, 10c; reserved box seets, Me,

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HOWARD AFTO CAMPENDA.
HARD AFTO CAMPENDA.
HARD AFTO CAMPENDA.
HARD AFTO COTAS.
Shows 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., 7:30 to 18:50 p. m.
Admission, 10c to any seat.

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Performances 2:30 to 4:30, 7:30 Admission 10 cents—no bigher. Bijou Theater

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