Though it may rain in Portland, there sunshine east of the Cascade range mountains. The new and beautifully rnished steamer Charles R. Spencer was from foot of Washington street ondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 m., sailing up the picturesque Colums, through the grandly magnificent scade mountains to The Dalles, calles at way landings, returning on alterte days. Passengers for Portland ould take the steamer at The Dalles, as saving in fare besides enjoying the lights of the most wonderful scenery the world. Tel. Main 2960.

the First Methodist church last hight ficers were instalised for the ensuing m. The new officers were presented Dr. Short, the pastor, who addressed are relative to their duties. Following sir instaliation he spoke on "Our ung People." The officers ure: J. Patterson, president; I. B. Rhodes, st vice-president; Miss Lettie Hollook, second vice-president; Miss Bullint, third vice-president; Miss Bullint, third vice-president; Roy Searle, arth vice-president; Miss Mathilde ise, secretary; J. R. Greenfield, treaser; Ernest Stansberry, chorister, Madame Ars Holmes-Ribbecks, 364 artison street, near West Park, owner the Oriental Beauty Parlors, is this ek giving free to all caliers treatments on her celebrated home vibrousing appliance. This is one of the set wonderful health-promoting invented by the world, and Madame Holmes-becke takes this method of introductif to Portland people. For nervous bility, constipation, dyspepsia, insomber of the vorlet of the very constipation, dyspepsia, insomber of the very constipation dyspepsia

Socialistic sentiment is so strong in vicinity of Lents that Chairman ank C. Baker of the Republican state itral committee is taking steps to mbat it. T. J. Cleeton will go to Lents eight to address the voters, especially on the arguments advanced by the Solists.

According to City License Inspectors
A. McEachern and Joe Hutchinson,
employment agencies of this city
them more trouble than any other
inch of business which has to take out
city license. The trouble does not
ne from collecting the licenses, but
suee of the numerous complaints
de against them by Job-seekers who
the employment agencies have swind them. The complainants have vari-

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There will be at least 25 delegates from this state to the National Irrigation congress, which meets at El Paso, Texas, next week. They will leave Portland Saturday and will be prepared to make an active campaign to bring the 1965 congress to this city. An abundance of badges bearing the legend, 'Portland, 1905,'' and an abundance of Portland buttons will be provided and these will be distributed among those attending the congress. As soon as they arrive in El Paso they will establish headquarters.

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W. E. Travers has returned from his trip to San Francisco.

John Considine, one of the new owners of Cordray's theatre, passed through the city last evening on his way sust. His right-hand man, Mr. Lincoln, who will be the local manager of the newly acquired house, is already in New York, his mission being, it is understood, to book acts for the circuit.

E. W. Herlman, a representative of the National Grocery company of Seattle, spent yesterday with friends in this city.

Removal Notice.

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Pourth Ward.

14-320 Alder street.

15-420 Washington street.

16-236 Yamhill street.

17-347 Yamhill street.

18-Tent, southeast corner Fourth and Salmon streets.

20-West end Exposition building.

21-Tent, northwest corner Third and Madison streets.

22-273 Eleventh street.

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22—273 Eleventh street.

23—224 Columbia street.
24—255 Second street.
25—7ent, northwest corner Seventh and Mill streets.
26—Tent, southwest corner Eleventh and Columbia streets.
27—513 Jefferson street.
28—435 Sixth street.
30—4036 Dixth street.
30—4036 Dixth street.
31—594 Fourth street.
31—594 Fourth street.
31—535 First street.
32—535 First street.
33—255 First street.
34—Pirst street, near Gibbs.
35—345 Corbett street.
36—1453 Magadam street.
37—Fireman's hall, Sellwood.
38—379 Powell street.
39—292 Grand avenue.
40—573 East Eleventh street.
41—Corner Wanniy-sixth and Powell streets.
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42—122 Grand avenue.

43—Tent, northeast corner East Eightenth and East Morrison streets.

44—99614 Belmont street.

45—71 Union avenue.

46—383 East Burnside street.

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47—Tent, northeast corner East
Eighteenth and East, Ash streets.

Minth Ward.
48—375 Holliday avenue.
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50—528 Mississippi avenue.
51—154 Russsell street.
52—285 Russsell street.
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53—416 Union avenue, north.
Tenth Ward.
54—Hosehouse, 958 Mississippi ave.
55—851 Williams avenue.
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66—Corner Eighth and Dekum avenue, Woodlawn.
44—Peninsular hall, Peninsular station.

-Reynolds store, Portsmouth Sta-

ion.

Outside Portishd.

89—(St. Johns), schoolhouse.
60—(Columbia), schoolhouse.
51—(Mount Tabor), W. O. W. hall,
West avenue and Base Line road.

82—(South Mt. Tabor), schoolhouse.
63—(Woodstock), band hall.
64—(Lents).
65—(Kilgaver).
65—(Kilgaver).
65—(Kusseliville), postoffice building.
68—(Rockwood), public hall.
69—(Fairview), public hall.
70—(Troutdale), Labor Union hall.
71—(Gresham), Regner's hall.
72—(Powell Vailey), Hamilin's workthop.

75—(Hurlburt), Hurlburt's hall. 74—(Bridal Vell), Bridal Vell school-

ouse.

15—(Reeder's), schoolhouse.
76—(Willamette Slough), schoolhouse.
77—(Holbrook), schoolhouse.
78—(Linnton), Hilderfinch hall.
79—(Sylvan), Prince's store.
80—(Mount Zion), Mount Zion school-

81—(Bertha), schoolhouse. 82—(Riverdale), 88—(West Portland), schoolhouse.

BULL RUN BRIDGE IS NOW READY FOR USE

The Bull Run bridge, across the Sandy river near the pipe line, has been completed, and is to be thrown open for the public use at once. This is the substance of a telephone message received by C. W. Miller of the Mount Hood Electric company yesterday.

Built about 13 years ago, the bridge was deemed unsafe after lengthy usage and was ordered closed by the commissioners of Clackamas county. It remained closed six weeks before repairs were started. The expenses of repair were borne jointly by Clackamas county, the Mount Hood Electric company and the Portland water committee.

Completion of the bridge was a part of the plans of the company for this time, in order that heavy machinery can be taken across. It is not strong enough to support the heavier pleces, but the false work was left in and supports will be added when these big mechanical productions are transported across the river.

In the opinion of Mr. Miller, the part

river.

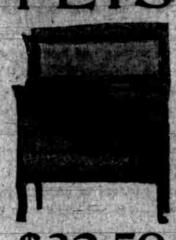
In the opinion of Mr. Miller, the part of Clackamas county through which the Bull Run pipe line extends, including the bridge and the holdings of the Mount Hood Electric company, should be annexed to Multneman county. He announces that he will co-operate with any movement to bring that end about. In his opinion there would be no opposition to a bill introduced in the legislature for

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