THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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A noble life crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the pomp and glory of the mightiest empires of the earth .- James A. Garfield.

LESSON OF NEW ZEALAND.

TEW ZEALAND is an exceedingpolitical and sociological this topic attracted much attention. never considered before. We in the United States are apparently entering on the consideration small a country.

trusts or private monopolies, no busy in supplying the country's labor disturbances, no need of mili- needs. tia and scarcely any need of policemen, and yet where education is highly valued and the people are generally not only contented but intelligent, is worthy of study, and in spirit if not in exact practice, worthy of emulation.

There are in New Zealand, says Mr. Russell, no corrupted legislatures, no money mania, no extremes of conditions, no unemployed, no epidemics, no palaces looming up in the midst of destitution, no overcrowding or pest holes, no tramps or plutocrats, no boodlers or watered stock, no grafters or professional reformers. In New Zealand the "square deal" seems to be not merely a vociferated sentiment or an ideal vainly struggled for, but an actual reality. Verily, if this be Socialism in operation, let us not look upon it slightingly and scornfully even if we consider it impracticable in great Rockefeller-land.

In considering New Zealand keep in mind one thing; no land monopoly is tolerated there. Early in its history as a British colony New Zealand adopted the policy of rooting the people, the wage earners, to the land. It prevented the acquisition of large tracts of land for speculative purposes. The government bought up lands around growing young towns, or took them at a fair valuation. whether the owners wished or not, and sold them on time in small tracts to poor people, workingmen. Often money was loaned for the first payment. People were not absolutely prohibited from acquiring large land holdings, but a graduated land tax pretense of obeying. was established; beyond a certain small holdings. So a man cannot afford to hold vacant land; a man is not allowed thus to become wealthy off the enterprise, labor and expenditure of others.

ours cannot at once radically change rapidly multiplying population. It of forecasting the weather. its political, social and economic is a problem accentuated by every systems, even if it were assuredly shipload of foreign immigrants arwise to do so; but there is good reason to believe that our congress and legislatures, and courts and exsystem with profit to the people.

S The Journal pointed out not a question of momentous import. A long ago, quoting from a re-A port of the interstate com-

ly control the present lines, the nat- tions present a problem of sociology ural railroad routes, the necessary that must be met and solved. rights of way and terminals, and the sources of large capital, that nobody but they can build any but small. These fields that are westless have the sources of large capital, the sources of large capital, that nobody but they can build any but small. These fields that are westless have the sources of large capital, that nobody but they can build any but small. but they can build any but small local roads. The big railroad kings control the situation, build when and where they please, and if anybody but the Rockefellers, Goulds, Harrimans, Hills, Vanderbilts and Clarks that the situation and British fields.

These fields that are wasting have to be restored to their fertility. The fields of France yield five times as much in products as they yielded a century and a half ago, A similar but smaller increase in fertility is true of German and British fields.

These fields that are wasting have to be restored to their fertility. The fields of the last century he invented a peculiar sort of track that dimensions of the last century he invented a peculiar sort of track that time winning out.

Gold Beach Globe: R. D. Hume commenced last week to turn the myriads and roadbeds. These tracks of Outrams, though nothing like a troiley young salmon loose into the river. The young salmon range in length from 2½ then tramways, and when street lines and street cars came into existence they when true of German and British fields.

out or frozen out, or so harassed Growth of population demands this and bedeviled that they give it up increase of fertility, and those counas a bad job.

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buying out, owning and operating to the common school course in Orethe existing railroads, as Mr. Bryan gon is a wise and well advised move. suggests as possibly the only way to Every state should do the same. break up this gigantic monopoly, why may not the government build some new lines, as an experiment and a warning? Suppose the government should build on its own account a railroad from New York to San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound, as a big starter, and anly interesting country, from nounce a policy of building other roads where needed to break up an points of view, hence what is intolerable monopoly or to develop written about it by a keen observer the resources of a rich but neglected and graphic writer is read with region; the big railroad monopolists avidity. Such a writer is Charles and stock gamblers would then have Edward Russell, whose articles on something to think about that they

Why is not this a practicable and reasonable solution, or at least a of problems or social plans for us, partial solution, of what has become and though it might not be advisable the greatest industrial problem of to duplicate New Zealand's system, the time? Let the government start we may learn valuable lessons from in on this policy, if even only on a talking about and don't "talk even so distant and comparatively small scale, and propose to pursue through their hats." and extend it as needed in the peo-Surely a country where there are ple's interests, and we would soon no multi-millionaires or paupers, no see the railroad magnates getting ment for awhile, but the victory of

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

HE LIQUOR interests of Ohio are allied with the Republican party of that state and aided materially in carrying the state at the last election, and so nullifying to some extent the victory won in he election of the late Governor Pattison-though Governor Herrick's subservience to Boss Cox contributed to that result. But the sentiment in favor of law enforcement, particularly in regard to the liquor traffic, is very active in Ohio, and also in purer. Kentucky and other states.

Ohio has a law empowering the governor to remove mayors who do not enforce the law, though on account of defects this has been declared void, but the mayors of several Ohio cities are enforcing the midnight closing and Sunday law, which Governor Harris publicly approves. The mayor of Columbus has closed the saloons of that city at midnight, and on Sundays, in accordance with a state law, and the governor has written a letter of approval, expressing the wish that all mayors would do the same.

Aside from the question whether Sunday and all-night saloons should be tolerated by law or not, the law on the subject, and other laws, should be enforced. The city law requiring saloons to close at one o'clock a. m. is tolerably well enforced here, but the Sunday closing law has been a dead letter. We have too many laws that people make no

the wisdom of the text book commission in adding elemen-

per cent. That it will reach 200 .- shouting for peace. ecutives could study New Zealand's 000,000 within 50 years was the declaration of J. J. Hill at the Minnesota state fair. What to do with WHY NOT BUILD RAILROADS? all these people, how to save them parliament army at Naseby. from idleness, poverty and unrest is

merce commission, railroad try for civic unrest. The rich praibuilding during the past 10 years ries of the west, in their primitive states Senator from Wisconsin, born.

1855—Robert M. La Poliette, base fallen far short of keeping pace for the west, in their primitive states Senator from Wisconsin, born.

1864—General Polk killed at Pine has fallen far short of keeping pace fertility and to be had for the ask- Mountain. with the increase of business demanding railroad service. While the fortable and thrifty life for the dislatter has increased 110 per cent, satisfied. As the tide of empire of New railroad mileage has increased but rolled westward, the tension in the of Morocco.

1894—Abdul Abia 1897—Venezuelan boundary treaty beand locomotives but 45 and 32 per free land has practically disappeared. The farms the country over tween Great Britain and Venezuela ratified.

The farms the country over and 1889—Statue of ex-President Arthur Why then does not private capital rush in to build more railroads and fields produce less abundantly, notequip them with an ample supply of withstanding the increased value. cars and locomotives? Because a To the thoughtful student of history few monopolistic magnates so near- and the future, the growing condi-

tries met and solved the issue. Big We have seen hereabouts how even farms were subdivided, and hustwo of the big insiders fight each oth- handmen till with better intellier when either attempts to enter the gence. That is what this country other's monopolistic territory; how must prepare to do, for the emer-Harriman and Hill are spending mil- gency is coming. Many small farms lions not so much-on Harriman's well tilled, can be made as much a side, at least-in extending and de- safety valve for the country, as was veloping as in opposing the other's the free land. The basis of agriculprojects. But while these great ture is science, and its methods are transportation nabobs may some- technical. Farming is no longer an times fight among themselves they accident, but an exact science. A Now instead of the government is why the addition of the subject

CONVICTION OF SCHMITZ.

SAN FRANCISCO jury has found Mayor Schmitz guilty of receiving money extorted from French restaurants, or paid voluntarily by them, in consideration of their being allowed to conduct disorderly houses. The twelve men selected to try the mayor had no doubt, after hearing the evidence, of his guilt; neither has the reading public. That Ruef and Schmitz were engaged in wholesale graft of this sort, and in connection with the supervisors of accepting boodle from the electric railway, telephone and gas corporations, nobody doubts. Heney and Burns said long ago that they had plenty of evidence, and they are men who know what they are

Of course there will be an appeal and Schmitz will stave off punishthe people is practically won, and it is an important one. It will be a lesson to other mayors and officials. The people are waking up to the necessity of stopping and punishing boodling and grafting of all kinds in official life. Heney's mill has necessarily ground slowly, for he had what seemed insurmountable obstacles to overcome, but it has we give it up.

The conviction of Schmitz is the beginning of the end of scandalous boodling in the hitherto preeminent-ly corrupt city of San Francisco. Kansas, is. On a recent Sunday 21,323 Already the air there is a trifle in order to get a "prescription."

that it can be overrun and conquered, a commercial war should at least be inaugurated and American products should be boycotted. This war is as improbable as the other, for it would hurt Japan worse than cannot live by stocks and bonds alone." But the old man probably reflected that the United States, and with all their conceit the Japanese are not fools.

Secretary Taft has so far found all the army posts in Iowa in good shape, and the Yale soldiers ready to go into action at a moment's notice. It is believed that he will find the forts and arsenals throughout the region visited in a good condition and ready to do valiant battle with the Forakerites, the Cannonites, the Knoxites, the Hughesites, or any other ites that offer battle

If those Spokane people who are agitating the new state proposition like to tackle and work on a real amount the tax is treble what it is on A NATIONAL SAFETY VALVE. is fied with the task that they have

Now it is in order to compliment tary agriculture to the com- those persons who did not select this mon school course. A problem of week for the rose fiesta, even if they A great, cosmopolitan country like the hour is, what to do with our did not have any supernatural power

> When it comes to a fight between riving at New York harbor. Every two lumber trusts the consumers are decade our population increases 15 not going to cry themselves hoarse

This Date in History.

1645-Charles I totally defeated the 1662-Sir Harry Vane beheaded on Tower Hill for high treason.

1800-Battle of Marengo, by which So long as there was free land, Bonaparte became master of Italy. 1807-French defeated Russians at Friedland.

1855-Robert M. La Follette, United Parlor. Mountain. 1876—Republican national convention at Cincinnati nominated Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and William A. Wheeler New York. 1894—Abdul Aziz proclaimed sultan

Why Called Trams.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
"Abroad this summer." said a tourist
gent, "you must call street cars trams, agent, "you must call street cars trams, and street railways you must call tram-

Small Change

Doesn't the beef trust need busting No. to rhyme Taft with "daft" will Don't be discouraged; there'll be some summer yet.

The market is always poor for dearly burnt cork and a few of the jokes. Furs are said to be fashionable for June brides back east.

Anthony Comstock has gone to Paris on't that town shock him to death?

"Thanks for the glimps of sunshine.

Buffalo Times. We feel for you, old The price and terms of wild oats re-main about the same—high, but long credit.

The joke on the president is that he seems to have expected Jack London to

But the trouble is that we won't be-gin to try to live 100 years till we are nearly played out.

Everyone who carries a pistol should be obliged to wear a label giving no-tice that he does so.

A 15x12 foot photograph of President Roosevelt is to be made. But this may be entirely too small.

Who can deny that there has been a spring when there is spring lamb on the market at only 30c a pound. Whiskey having gone up two cents a gallon, Kentucky has joined the howl about the high price of living.

Back east people are wondering whether they will have sleighing or skating on the Fourth of July.

Dr. Parkhurst must be the only true reformer; he says he "has nothing to say about anything or anybody."

Perhaps the only way the Democrats can win the next election is to nom-inate Roosevelt—if he would accept. Josquin Miller has made a lot of money out of mines. For a money-maker the pick is better than the pan.

Secretary Wilson says the American girl is unequaled, perfect. Why not tell her something—if possible—she doesn't

As long as it is summertime according to the calendar we suppose women would dress accordingly if it were zero

After being fined \$1,600,000, it is improbable that the Waters-Pierce Oil company will loan Senator Bailey any

"What shall we drink?" asks the New York Times. As you haven't Bull Run water and your milk is microby, Governor Cummins will probably find that though Senator Allison is old and cautious and non-committal, he can run

pretty well yet.

Orchard appears to have been too cowardly to pull off some of the assas-sinations he was scheduled to commit. But he had streaks of murderous cour-

A Connecticut farmer raised a "lib-erty pole" 75 feet long, 2½ feet in di-ameter, weighing five tons. How did he get the stick out of Oregon without anybody hearing of 11?

he had some mortgages, to real estate and other things.

Oregon Sidelights

Prairie City has its cheese factory at

A Pendleton man has 1,600 Leghorn chickens. A man caught 104 trout in Mosier

Sumpter business men will form ommercial or boosters' club. . .

Pendleton will get a new \$30,000 depot and The Dalles wants one, too. During one week over 5,000 fish were caught in Olive lake, in Grant county.

Baker county hay and grain crops will be up to the highest expectations this

C.H. Merchant, who died recently in Coos county, left an estate valued at \$160,000. Mosquitos are legion in the alfalfa fields of this valley, says the Prine-ville Review.

The people of Woodville and vicinity have raised \$1,000 to help build a bridge there across Rogue river.

Some gooseberry bushes around Tum-alo, says a correspondent of the Bend Bulletin, will yield five gallons each.

Ex-Representative Williamson has finished shearing over 10,000 head of sheep that averaged over 10 pounds of

The fruit in the Silver Lake valley has every prospect of an abundant yield and lots of it goes to waste for want of

The rains will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Lane county, says the Eugene Guard. Same through-

A wandering swarm of bees was attracted by the chimney of a cottage in Weston and crawled down it, making their home very comfortably in the

For stealing a calf, two Lake county young men were fined \$1,000 each and costs, amounting to \$12 more, which they paid, which is better than sending them to the penitentiary.

A Goldfield, Nevada, man sent the Lakeview Examiner 33 for a year's sub-scription, explaining that the extra dol-lar was to pay for stamps to put on the wrapper, as papers not stamped were used to kindle fires with and sel-dom delivered. . .

The city recorder of Myrtle Point shaved for the first time in 15 years the other evening, and the next morning, in a new suit of clothes, went around town playing deaf and dumb and begging successfully until arrested by the marshal, when he disclosed his identity.

A. W. Gowan, receiver of the Burns land office, once ran for the legislature in Grant county and the vote between him and his opponent was a tie, and on a reelection the other man won. Then he moved to another district and ran for the senate and

The Play

It's a far cry from the minstrelsy that was to the spectacular combination of ragtime and vaudeville introduced at the Heilig last night by Lew Dockstader and his minstrel company. The evolution is so marked that little of the old-time minstrelsy is left but the

There are those who for years have been crying that minstrelsy is dead. The general public has apparently agreed, but there are still a dozen or so of the gallant manurels of the an-cient days who have never ceased their efforts to revive the old form of amuse-

conspicuous in that number is Lew Dockstader, who each year gathers about him a group of young and famous dancers a goodly number of voices and musicians, a bagful of witticisms, and goes forth to revive the old form of amusement in which he is still a stellar light. It is with one of these aggregations that Mr. Dockstader is now visiting Portland, and a big audience at the Heilig last night found more merriment in their efforts than has been found there this season.

The show opens with a somewhat elaborate stage-setting, the burnt-cork men grouped artistically about the stage. There are the regulation endmen, the interiocutor and the other indispensables to the minstrel show. In the course of the first act several of the stars of the organization are introduced, including Neil O'Brien, John King, Reese V. Prosser and others. The company includes a number of really good voices.

Mr. Dockstader himself occupies one of the end chairs during a brief period of the first act. He hands out a number of jokes and sings a song. Later he takes the stage all to himself in a specialty entitled "The Editor."

Dockstader was able to raise a laugh at will, as were several others in the company. The audience was large and voolferously appreciative. The show itself is well worth the price, and there are enough people fond of minstreiey to always assure Dockstader and his company a warm welcome in this city. The performance will be repeated to Conspicuous in that number is Lew

company a warm welcome in this city.

The performance will be repeated tonight, when the engagement will be
concluded.

FIVE MILLION ROSES

(Continued from Page One.)

Portland is wanted in this city during

Portland is wanted in this city during the latter part of next week, especially the "Caroline Testouts," the official Portland rose. A famine of this splendid blossom has already set in. One million of them could be used if they could be had.

Roses enough to carpet the street from ourb to curb for two miles is about the measure of the roses needed by the fiesta and rose show. From this it can be seen that not such a wealth of color and perfume has ever been seen on the Pacific coast and perhaps not in the world.

American Flag of Roses.

One entry made by a certain secret society may not be carried out for lack of flowers. It is an American flag of roses, with other blue flowers for the starry field, carried on the shoulders of men concealed beneath. The plan is to have the flag 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, a mass of roses, rippling with the movements of the men walking underneath, and apparently moving along the street of its own accord, as is the effect of the Chinese dragon, so familiar to other festivals. American Flag of Boses,

of the Chinese dragon, so familiar to other festivals.

Another entry made by one of the most prominent society ladies of Portland is "the fountain of roses." It will be made by covering her huge automobile with trailing masses of climbing roses, and from the middle of the autorises a tube decorated with ferns. Through this upright tube is blown a powerful blast of compressed air, the power for which is of course supplied by the auto engines.

This blast of compressed air will keep roses dancing into the air and falling back, some into the tube, to be blown up and put again and some falling in fragrant showers over fair maidens dressed as nymphs and mermaids. She will spend \$1,000 on this single feature and with a fine sense of true festival spirit, does not enter it for any prize

val spirit, does not enter it for any prize but just for the love of it.

Hunt Club a Big Pesture. The Hunt club will be in line mounted on the best horses bred in Oregon, and the reputation of the "Oregon horse" is world-wide, second only to that of Ken-

tucky and Arabia.

The flesta management announce that under no circumstances whatever short of an earthquake will any of the features be either abandoned or even post-

tures be either abandoned or even postponed.

"It may be raining pitchforks and
nothing in line but the bands," said
Manager Hutchins today, "but everything starts on time to the minute. We
wait for nobedy and nothing. The rose
parade will start Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock to the second if I have to walk
over the line of march all alone in rubber boots and a bathing suit."

The official souvenir of the fiests
will be published after the festival by
Irwin-Hodson company. It will contain
pictures of the floats, decorated buildings and prize winners.

Suggestions from the South.

Suggestions from the South. The fiesta management today received a long letter from the "Feast of Flowers" management of Los Angeles giving much detailed information and many practical suggestions, and promising all the aid of genuine good fellowship. The letter ends thus:

"You may call upon me, however, for anything further that you may desire to know. Wishing you success, I am, yours truly.

yours truly, J. ZEEHANDELAAR.

"Merchants and Manufacturers' As-ociation of Los Angeles, California." Pictures of the Parade.

Two moving picture concerns have each made arrangements to take from 1,000 to 2,000 feet of film of the "Parade of the Roses." These moving pictures will be exhibited all over the United States and probably in some of the cities of Europe in every theatre, roof garden and entertainment where moving pictures are seen. The amount of advertising from this feature alone, only one of the results of the fiesta, cannot be calculated.

A meeting of all rose show and fiesta committees and workers, and of anyone else especially interested in the festival, is called for this evening at 8 o'clock in the board of trade room, No. 7, Chamber of Commerce building.

Plost for Mount Tabor. Two moving picture concerns have

Plost for Mount Tabor.

DIVORCES ANARCHIST

(Continu: d from Page One.)

Mrs. Briggs declined to turn Spiritualist, she said. They were married in
Portland in January, 1892. Mrs. Briggs
was granted a divorce and the custody
of their two children—William, aged 14,
and Edna, aged 7 years.

Seven other divorces were granted by
Judge Cleland this morning, most of
them on the ground of desertion. Jehn
P. Carlson was given a divorce from them on the ground of desertion. Jehn P. Carlson was given a divorce from Olise Carlson, though Mrs. Carlson is in Norway and has never been in the United States. They were married at Lavsnes, Norway, in April, 1893, and Carlson in the following June came to the United States to make a home for his family, intending to send for his wife and baby as soon as he could. Mrs. Carlson's parents are wealthy, said Carlson, and had little use for him. When he wrote for his wife to come, five years ago, she refused, and he has heard nothing from her since. This was held to constitute desertion, and a divorce was granted.

Mrs. Jennie Stahls testified that John

diplomas at the contents of the contents o

ary, 1802. Mrs. Stahly was granted a divorce.

Daisy Mendenhall was granted a divorce from Estues Mendenhall on the ground of desertion in December, 1904.

Mrs. Mendenhall testified that her husband threatened to kill her and fried to shoot her, but was prevented by her uncle. They were married at Vancouver, Washington, in December, 1908.

Charles W. Boylan was granted a divorce from Leona Boylan on the ground of desertion and infidelity, naming Otis Cole, a mate of the steamer Telegraph, as correspondent. Mrs. Boylan's elster was one of the witnesses who testified that Mrs. Boylan had left her husband for Cole. Boylan was granted the custody of his 5-year-old son, Harvey, who is being cared for by Mrs. Boylan's parents.

Deserted in Michigan.

Peserted in Michigan.

Roger C, Williams was awarded a decree of divorce from Euphemia Williams because of desertion at Jackson, Michigan, in August, 1902. They were married at Howell, Michigan, in October, 1892. Williams testified that fils wife had grown so fond or other men that she would not stay at home.

Mrs. Claire Roby was given a divorce from Samuel Roby on the ground of drunkenness and cruelty. They were married in March, 1905. Mrs. Roby was allowed to resume her maiden name, Rhua.

Rhus.

Charles W. Ayers testified that Hattie S. Ayers had deserted him in Dayton, Ohio, and was granted a divorce
from her. They were married in Dayton in September, 1900.

SHE SUCCEEDED IN CHOSEN PROFESSION

Former Oregon Girl, Now Wife of Prominent Physician, Forsakes Brilliant Stage Career.

Mrs. Walter W. Bruce, who was for merly Miss Lucy Edwards, is an Oregon girl, who has succeeded in her profession by sheer force of grit, pluck, energy and indomitable ambition.

She first studied in her native town,
Baker City, and then went to Salem,
where she worked her way through Wil-



Mrs. Walter W. Bruce.

lamette university, graduating with high honors in 1902. She taught in the university for two years, then went to San Francisco and obtained a position in a stock company at one of the local theatres. There is no felling just how high she would have mounted the ladder of fame had not Dr. Bruce came forward just at this time and appropriated the talented little actress as his own.

Mrs. Bruce is a cousin of Mrs. Eva Emory Dye of Oregon City. Mrs. Dye has done more perhaps than any other woman to make Oregon not only known, but famous, through the medium of her books.

PURE FOOD SHOW

Portland Retail Grocers' Association

BOARD OF EDUCATION RULING DISPLEASES

Citizens of Sellwood, through the Sellwood board of trade, express much dissatisfaction with the new ruling of Mount Tabor is to prepare a float for the rose show parade. Arrangements for the float will be completed at a special meeting of the Mount Tabor Improvement association called for Saturday evening at the Woodmen of the World hall on West avenue.

An effort will be made to land the prize of \$100 put up by the committee for the best float. Mrs. Tate has doncied the design and the women of Mount Tabor have already secured flowers. The aid of the men in financing the project is all that is required, and not much of that will be needed.

dissatisfaction with the new ruling of the board of education which places the delivation with the new ruling of the board of education which places the delivation with the new ruling of the board of education which places the delivation with the new ruling of the board of education which places the delivation with the new ruling of the board of education which places the delivation with the new ruling of the board of education which places the dividing line between the Midway and Sell-wood districts only a few blocks at a special meeting of the Sell-wood districts only a few blocks are number of children in Sell-wood at the Midway school. This was done because the Sell-wood school, compelling a great number of children in Sell-wood to go a long distance in order to attend the Midway school. This was done because the Sell-wood school, compelling a great number of children in Sell-wood at the Midway school. This was done because the Sell-wood school was crowded and a new building has just been completed at Midway.

Is was decided last night to present resolutions to the board of education expensions to the board of education with the new ruling of the board of education with the head dividing line between the Midway and Sell-wood districts only a few blocks at a special wood school, compelling a great number of children in Sell-wood school was crowded and a new building has just been completed at Midway.

Is was decided last night to present resolutions to the board of education with

resolutions to the board of education expressing the sentiment of the Sellwood people and it was also decided to send a delegation to the next meeting of the board to see if some arrangement cannot be made by which the Sellwood school can be enlarged to accommodate the children of Sellwood.

ALLEN PREP SCHOOL GRADUATED ELEVEN

Eleven graduates of the Allen Preparatory school were presented their diplomas at the conclusion of the commencement exercises held last night in the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church. An audience that crowded the auditorium listened to the short pro-

VISIT TOGETHER

Officers of the Washington Grand Lodge Called Upon Oregon Grand Lodge.

INFORMAL RECEPTION HELD FOR VISITORS

Past Grand Matrons of Eastern Star in Behalf of Chapter Paid Their Respects-Installation of Newly Elected Officers.

Officers of the Washington grand odge of Masons paid a fraternal visit o the grand lodge of Oregon this mornng. Most Worshipful Grand Master R. C. McCallister of Seattle and Past Grand Masters Steve Chadwick of Spokane, E. H. Van Patten of Dayton and E. F. Waggoner of Spokane, together with the following subordinate officials, made up the Washington delegation: Royal A. Gore, Tacoma; W. R. Baker, Colville; Jeremiah Netern, Beilingham: F. C. Dunn, Seattle; Roger D. Pinero; Skastway; H. E. Anderson, Hadlock; D. S. Prescott, Spokane; R. P. Smith, Ritzville; Edward Tyler, Olympia; A. N. Bussing, Beilingham; A. K. Metzger, Wilbur; H. W. Canfield, Colfax; E. F. Hixon and Fred Shenley, Vancouver.

The Washington officials were admitted to the Masonic temple at 10:30 o'clock this morning, after which an informal reception was held in honor of the officials.

Mrs. Margaret Kellogg, Della M. Houston and Ines M. Ryan, past worthy grand matrons of the Eastern Star of Oregon, in behalf of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star paid their respects to the grand lodge this morning.

The newly elected grand officers of the grand lodge will be installed just prior to adjournment this afternoon unless it becomes necessary to prolong the session until noon tomorrow.

The annual memorial services of the Order of the Eastern Star was held yesterday afternoon in the Women of Woodcraft hall, which was elaborately decorated with flowers. About 500 women, most of whom were dressed in white, were assembled to take part in the beautiful and impressive memorial exercises.

As the name of the dead from each the Washington delegation: Royal A.

As the name of the dead from each chapter was pronounced a wreath of flowers was placed on a dais in the center of the hall. In addition to the ritualistic exercises for the occasion a number of hymns were sung by quarets.

The officers-elect will be installed to-morrow afternoon.

CROOK COUNTY HAS COMBINED HARVESTER First One Is Sold to T. A. Taylor

of Madras by a Wasco Dealer. (Journal Special Service.) Wasco, Or., June 14 .- The first com bined harvester sold in Crook county

was shipped last week via Shaniko, to

Mr. T. A. Taylor of Madras. This machine has got to go overland 60 miles. Mr. Taylor has 600 acres of grain to cut this season.

The horse market is good in Sherman county. Mr. John Johnson of Wasco sold a 6-year-old mare last

man county. Mr. John Johnson of Wasco sold a 5-year-old mare last week to W. Smith of Silverton, for \$340. Mr. Andrew Thompson of Monkland sold to the same man a 5-year-old mare with suckling colt for \$437.50.

Hatfield, the rain-maker, gave us 8-100 of an inch of rain Sunday night and 16-100 Monday night. Crops look fine and with good, warm weather and light rain Sherman county will have the best crop she ever had. Farmers all feel good. All we need from now on is for Hatfield to give us more rain.

IS BEING PLANNED WALLOWA SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS

Portland Retail Grocers' Association

Arranging for First Exhibition

of Kind Ever Held Here.

A pure food show is being planned by the Portland Retail Grocers' association, which is to be the first exposition of its kind in the history of the city. J. W. Dean of Detroit, Michigan, is now on his way to the city to take charge of the details of promoting the show, and he will reach here June 20.

At the present time C. B. Merrick, secretary of the Grocers' association, has charge of the plan and is arranging the preliminary details. It is planned to secure the old Exposition building on West Washington street for the show, and here will be arranged by different manufacturers and their agents, and altogether it is expected that the exhibition will be a most interesting and instructive one. Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lostine, Or., June 14.—At its twenty-second annual convention the Wallows County Sunday School association, McDonald was succeeded by H. B. Davidhizer, the vice-president, wrs. C. Johnson of Lostine; secretary, Miss Edna Browning of Enterprise; treasurer, G. C. Gowing of Joseph; superintendent, home department, Mrs. W. W. White of Enterprise; elementary superintendent home department, Mrs. W. W. W. W. Mrs. John McDonald of Wallows.

WOMAN SHOT BY

A LITTLE GIRL

Castle Rock, Wash., June 14.—Mrs.

Bacon, living haif a mile east of town, was accidentally shot by a little girl who was shooting birds in a cherry tree, Mrs. Bacon was in her garden. The beling secured, and it is the intention to secure the cooperation of the Woman's clubs and of the Consumers' league in completing the details for the show.

Bacon, living haif a mile east of town, was accidentally shot by a little girl who was shooting birds in a cherry tree, Mrs. Bacon was in her garden. The doctor has not located the bullet, but says the wound is not necessarily fatal.

Castle Rock, Wash., June 14.—Mrs. Bacon, living half a mile east of town, was accidentally shot by a little girl who was shooting birds in a cherry tree. Mrs. Bacon was in her garden. The builet struck her in the breast. The doctor has not located the bullet, but says the wound is not necessarily fatal.

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