ABANDON PORTLAND-SEATTLE ROAD

CONSTRUCTION OF HARRIMAN RAILWAY ORDERED STOPPED

Engineers Are Discharged and Offices Closed Up on Day's Notice--There Is No Reason Assigned for Dropping Work After Such a Heavy Expendi
torn to pieces this morning by the contemporary to the explosion of fire damp, according to dispatches received here from Yokohama.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., July 22.-All work on the Oregon & Washington railroad, the Harriman line between Portland and the sound, has been discontinued the Hill interests are back of the sudden determination to stop construction

The employes of the engineering de partment have been laid off indefiniately upon a few hours' notice and information at the local office is to the effect that construction fork will be postponed until next year with no direct assurance that it will even then be continued. The action, in view of the enormous amount spent for right of way and preparations made to build the road, comes as a surprise even to the officials.

The local office of the company is to be closed Wednesday and the fixtures

company on Wednesday.

Employes of the company here state that there is something back of this sudden determination on the part of Harriman to stop work on his Portland-Puget Sound line and a deal with Hill is strongly hinted at. The line, as proposed by Harriman, closely follows the Hill line for a large part of the way to the Sound and it has been predicted that an agreement would be reached so that the second road would not be built, at least not at present.

MAZAMAS GO TO HANGING VALLEY

Reports From Camp Show Jacob Wolfe Making Good All Well and Enthusiasm High.

ers, cooks, blacksmiths and drummers.
Tents wenf up quickly at camp. The
reception by the mosquitoes was warm.
Friday was rest day. Saturday Olailie Butte was ascended. Sunday was
another day of rest, with religious services at 11 and 8 o'clock. Today the
trip will be made to Hanging Vaney, a
distance of about four miles from the
camp, over mountains and snowdrifts.
The main ascent will not be made until
Tuesday on account of the heavy snows, The main ascent will not be made until Tuesday on account of the heavy snows, impeding the progress of the company from Horse Heaven. In some places the snow is 25 and 30 feet deep. With the most delightful places to camp, green grass, the best of water, and plenty of hunting and fishing, nothing else could be expected but a good time.

CANCER VICTIM ENDS IT QUICKLY

Ross Devine at Lebanon

this city. He was suffering from two internal cancers and his physicians had told him he could not live in a fit of desperation and in his pain he took his own life. He was 38 years old. He leaves a wife and several children. He was a brother of the landlord of the hotel. An inquest is being held this afternoon.

F. Gill, J. W. Newkirk, N. J. Levinson, Charles Noon, H. C. Weber and W. L. Following the services at the cathedral the cortege started for the crematorium, excepted by members of Oregon Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, and Portland lodge, No. 55, A. F. and A. At the crematorium Portland lodge

PLEA OF MINISTER SAVED WIFE BEATER IDAHO LUMBERMEN

In spite of the fact that C. A. Johnson paid him only 15 . cents for marrying him. Rev. • George E. Jackson appeared before the municipal court this morning and interceded for the newly married man who is serving a sentence on the rock pile. • The minister pleaded so effectively that the judge ordered that the prisoner be allowed his freedom during good behavior. . to Johnson was sent to the rock . plie for having beaten his bride +

office here, is checking up the accounts of the local office and is preparing to sever all connection with the Harriman Symptoms of Consolidation. Employes of the company here state

least not at present.

There is a rumor that the Northern Pacific to Puget sound is to be made a four-track line, and that a traffic agreement is to be entered into whereby the Harriman system will gain entrance to the ruget sound country over the Hill tracks.

The local office of the company is to be closed Wednesday and the fixtures shipped to Seattle, where a closed office will be maintained.

Division Engineer A. H. Abbott, who has charge of the work between Vancouver and Chehalis, is now at Seattle attending a meeting of the various division engineers with the officials of the company. President Engineer Taylor, who has been left in charge of the

Progress Across English Channel.

Detroit, Or., July 22.—The Mazamas Dover, England, July 22.—After arrived safe in camp on the evening of July 18, about 5 p. m. The trip was one Wolfe, in his second attempt to swim for the quickest ever made, the party the English about 5 p. m. The trip was one of the quickest ever made, the party the English about 5 p. m. The trip was one of the quickest ever made, the party the English about 5 p. m. The trip was one of the coming decade. of the quickest ever made, the party the English channel, has his task half arriving at Detroit at 12:30 p. m., July completed. The sea is calm and the arriving at Detroit at 12:30 p. m., July completed. The sea is calm and the powerful swimmer has a good chance to win the honor for which he tried last days. Cayuses seem to be in splendid condition with the exception of two, which fell by the wayside before arriving at Horse Heaven. The travelers looked quite youthful and vigorous.

Sixteen of the Mazamas made their appearance, two women in the crowd. Eight more of the company are expected to appear today. There is no danger of anybody getting sick, or too cold or too warm or lost or hungry or going without the gospel, for among the number are found doctors, lawyers, photographers, botanists, hunters, cooks, blacksmiths and drummers.

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LAST SAD RITES OVER MYERS REMAINS

Knights Templar Conducted Services at Scottish Rite Cathedral Yesterday Afternoon.

With sorrowing hearts and howed heads, hundreds of Portland's representative citizens assembled at the Scottish Rite cathedral at 2 o'clock yesscottish Rite cathedral at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late George T. Myers.

The Knights Templars conducted the services at the cathedral; Eminent Commander L. A. Clark and Acting Prelate A. Thurlow reading the ritual. Oregon Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar formed the escort to the cathedral and from there to the crematorium. The form Salem and this morning the testimony was taken from District Attorney control of the city and C. D. loral offerings were many and beauti-

Shoots Himself to End

His Agonies.

"Lend Kindly Light," "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "Shall We Meet Beyond the Liver," favorite hymns of the deceased, were sung by Wilder's quartet. Colonel John McCraken, C. A. Dolph, J. W. Cook, Sylvester Farrell, H. W. Scott, B. G. Whitehouse, Henry E. Mc-Ginn and C. H. Woodward were the hour of the colone with the house of the deceased, were sung by Wilder's quartet. Colonel John McCraken, C. A. Dolph, J. W. Cook, Sylvester Farrell, H. W. Scott, B. G. Whitehouse, Henry E. Mc-Ginn and C. H. Woodward were the hour of the colone with the second s

At the crematorium Portland lodge was in charge of the service, exemplifying its beautiful burial ritual.

BUILD TO TIMBER

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(Special Dispatch to The Jagnal.)

Bolse, Ida., July 22.—The Intermountain Railway company of Boise has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. It was incorporated by the members of the Barber Lumber company and it proposed to build 45 miles of road from the Boise river, near the Barber dam, to Centerville, in Boise county. The company is capitalized at substance of the Barber lumber company and it proposed to build 45 miles of road from the Boise river, near the Barber dam, to Centerville, in Boise county. The company is capitalized at substance of the Barber timber lands near Centerville.

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ARE KILLED

Explosion From Fire Damp in Toyoaka Diggings in Japan Causes Death of Fifty Miles.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, July 22.-More than 400 minworking in the Toyonka mines were terrific explosion, which shook the ground for a distance of 50 miles away, wrecked all the mining plant and build-ings within a radius of several miles

GROWINGTIRED OF **WORLD'S FAIRS**

Germany Starts Movement to Head Off Future International Expositions.

Washington, D. C., July 22 .- A worldvide movement is on foot to stop international expositions of a general character that have become so common dur-ing the last few years, in commemora-tion of all sorts of anniversaries and events, especially in the United States. Germany has taken the lead in frown-ing upon the expositions and in advo-cating in their stead international ex-positions of special incustries. The fre-

TRAIN SERVICE

Witnesses Testify as to Number Twelve-Stub Not Long Enough.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 22 .- A hearing is be ing conducted today by the railway commission relative to the alleged inadequacy of train service throughout the Willamette valley and more particularly on account of the delays made by No 12 northbound, which passes through Salem in the afternoon. The hearing is for consideration of the complaint made on the commission's own motion, following scores of requests for better accom modations for the traveling public. The hearing is held at the commission's of-fice at the state house and is conducted

mony was taken from District Attorney John H. McNary of this city and C. D Fraser of Portland, salesman for Wad

hams & Kerr Bros.
Mr. McNary testified to the effect that on a certain day while in the discharge of his official business at Albany the train due to leave there at 3.45 p. m. did not depart till 6:30 and lost 15 minutes of its schedule time before reach-

ing Salem.
Mr. Fraser covers the territory be-tween Oregon City and Junction City, covering intermediate and nearby points every two weeks except Albany and Sa-lem, which he does every week. He told of inconveniences and extra expense he was put to by delayed trains in covering points away from the Southern Pacific line.

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E. J. Miller, race expert of the Oregon railroad commission, presented an ab-stract showing delays on No. 12 north-bound averaging from 20 minutes to three and four hours, from a period extending from November 1 to July 1.

The hearing is to continue this after-

Since the commission passed the order

fixing a time for the hearing the rail-way company has out a stub from Al-bany to Portland, which is always on

ROAD BUILDERS SEEK CENTRAL OREGON DATA

Representatives of Western Capital Pay Visit to Interior for Information Leading to Future Railroad Construction-Harriman Party to Return Tonight.

O. R. & N. for Shaniko, and today departed from that point in automobiles for Madras and the Willow Creek basin. In the party are W. F. Nelson, president of the Oregon Trunk Line company; L. I. Gregory and half a dozen men representing Seattle and eastern backers of the Deschutes river railroad

who have long known of the latent possibilities for traffic development in central Oregon, and the fact that the Deschutes river is the only water grade tapping that country and affording a level roadbed from Bend to Portland.

builders to visit central Oregon within ment that no railroad line should be Crew-Shock Is Felt for a week left Portland yesterday via the built within 100 feet of the river's edge. the water powers of the Deschutes should be conserved in order to pump water from that or other streams for water from that or other streams for invigation purposes in various localities where gravity irrigation systems were not feasible. Recently the department has modified its recommendation some-what, and the construction of a railroad up the Deschutes is made possible

up the Deschutes is made possible.

It is said Nelson and his party will be in the interior about a week. They will make the trip from Shaniko in two automobiles, which were shipped from this city yesterday.

A Harriman railroad party which has just completed a similar examination in the Deschutes country, is expected to return to Portland tonight. In this party are Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the wrecked all the mining plant and buildings within a radius of several miles and completely demolished the shaft and machinery, occurred. Pieces of the heavy machinery were blown out of the shaft and thrown into the air a distance of 500 feet.

Immediately after the explosion dense volumes of smoke began pouring out of the mine and investigation showed that fire was raging hundreds of feet below the surface in the various levels. It is believed that 75 of the number who went down in the morning shift were uninjured, but these will be burned to death as the terrible heat makes it impossible to rescue them.

In the morning of the fact that the Deschutes river is the only water grade tapping that country and affording a level roadbed from Bend to Portland.

Some months ago W. F. Nelson, who had quietly completed surveys and bond in of frights-of-way from the mouth of the Deschutes to Madras, threw a force of graders upon the right-of-way near the mouth of the river and began construction work. The O. R. & N. company, which had followed the Nelson surveyed a line over the same route disregarding the Nelson surveyed a line over the same route disregarding the Nelson surveyed a line over the same route disregarding the Nelson surveyed a line over the cascades from Dedeath as the terrible heat makes it impossible to rescue them.

WOUNDED WHILE INSPECTING GUN

Aged Bus Driver Received Deposed Korean Ruler Is Painful Scalp Hurt While Fooling With Revolver.

A. H. Gerald, aged 63 years, for many years a bus driver in this city, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital last night

events, especially in the United States. Germany has taken the lead in frowning upon the expositions and in advocating in their stead international expositions of special incustries. The frequent holding of general world's fairs is declared to have run its limit for good, while great benefits may be derived from expositions that embrace specialties.

The movement in Germany is considered of sufficient importance to call for a gunshot wound in the head.

Gerald holds that the shooting was entirely accidental. He claims to have the left ear and the point of exit was at the top of the scalp. The spring a coup d'etat continue despite the skull and its course was entirely under the skin. Dr. Ziegler was called to attend the wounded man and unless complications set in Gerald will recover.

Gerald was for many years driver of Frankfort. It is set forth that Germany's commercial union has sent out a circular letter to German chambers of commerce in order to learn their views in a gunshot wound in the head.

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SUMMER'S BUILDING AT NORTH POWDER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Powder, July 22 .- Foundation work began today on the North Powder Produce company's large 100x40-foot warehouse on Second street. T. J. Nor-vall, of Union, who has been doing some building in Cove the past year, has the contract and expects to finish the work

contract and expects to finish the work within a month.

Building in North Powder has been unusually brisk this spring. The Hotel O Bryant is enlarged to twice its original size to obviate the necessity for another hotel. A new barber shop on Main street is one of the best finished modern buildings on the street. The new livery, feed and sale stable is just completed, and with its brick front, carriage house and offices, 120x40-foot stable and barn and equally large stockyard with limitless water supply, leaves nothing to be desired.

TELEPHONE MAGAZINE NEWEST PUBLICATION

"The Pacific Telephone Magazine" is the name of a new publication in the interests of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company It is published monthly in San Francisco by Willis G. Brindley, formerly city editor of the Journal. It aims to present to the company's employee and patrons the prob-lems with which a telephone company has to deal and also to discuss progress-ive movements in the work. The first number is full of interesting information and statistics and has a department for the lighter side of telephone work.

James Campbell and wife, Miss Louise Campbell and Miss Helen Campbell, prominent St. Louis residents; arrived in Portland this morning and are stopping at the Portland hotel. The party is traveling in a private car and will spend several weeks touring the Pacific coast

EMPEROR PLOTS

Scheming to Reinstate Himself.

(Journal Special Service.) Seoul, Korea, July 22 .- A number of ourtlers and officers of the army were in the patrol wagon, from his room in arrested at midnight on the charge of a lodging house at 424 Alder street, for being implicated in a plot of the deposed treatment for a gunshot wound in the emperor to seize the palace and regain

The Columbia was in command of Captain Doran, one of the most careful and skilled navigators on the Pacific coast. He has been master of the Columbia for many years and recently predangers of navigation along the Pacific coast for the benefit of younger men in the service. That the accident was unavoidable on his part will be believed by those who know Captain Doran until it is proved otherwise.

The steam schooner San Pedro, which

is reported as having rammed the Co-lumbia, is a small lumber carrier plying for the present between Eureka and San Francisco. She registers only 359 tons net, about one fifth the size of the Columbin, and is a wooden vessel. The craft she put out of commission was of steel.

was of steel.

The San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, which branch of the Harriman system operates the liners betewen this city and San Francisco, has been very unfortunate during its existence. One by one it has lost its steamers as they have been put on the route, the Columbia having been considered the only one likely to escape the fate that seems to have been mapped out for ail the craft that were secured to alternate with her on the route.

The steamship George W. Elder piled up on a rock in the Columbia river near Goble one night about three years ago when leaving for San Francisco. She was subsequently floated by a wrecker from the east, employed by J. H. Peterson, and sold to the North Pacific Steamship company, by which she is now being operated between this city and San Pedro.

The steamer St. Paul was placed on the run and after a few months of services and roll of the run and after a few months of services. The San Francisco & Portland Steam-

THIS BURGLAR WAS

FLEET OF FOOT

A burglar entered the home of C. C. Guthrle. 221 Bancroft avenue, at an early hour this morning, ransacked the place and succeeded in waking all the occupants of the house. He was chased by Mr. Guthrle for four blocks, but managed to escape by running down

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occupants of the house. He was chased by Mr. Guthrie for four blocks, but managed to escape by running down the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. The man is described as being large in size, wearing black clothing and weighing approximately 180 pounds. He is said to be about 35 years of age with a sandy mustache. He wore his left hand bandaged in black cloth.

PERSONAL

The Columbia made Portland her home port, although built at Chester, Pennsylvania, in 1880. Her exact dimensions were as follows: Length, 209 feet; beam, 38.5 feet; depth, 14.4 feet. She was of 2,721 tons gross and 1,746 tons net register. On April 18, 1996, tons net register. On April 18, 1996, was in the Trancisco earthquake when she was in the drydock there undergoing repairs. The bilge and keel blocks gave way and allowed the craft to careen on her side against the walls of the dock. She was damaged to the extent of about \$80,000. The steamer was valued at steamer was valued at about \$200,000.

REFERENDUM HEARING ON AUGUST SEVENTH

Salem, Or., July 22.-The supreme court has announced that the hearing for arguments in the famous referen-dum cases of Robert Stevens vs. F. W. dum cases of Robert Stevens vs. F. W. Benson, secretary of state; John A. Logan vs. F. W. Benson and Eugene Palmer et al. vs. F. W. Benson will be held August 7. These cases are on appeal from the judgment of William Galloway, circuit judge for Marion county, and relate to the referendum. Judge Galloway held that the petitions asking the referendum on these three measures were invalid because the warning clauses had not been properly prepared.

Wear a new straw hat home today from Robinson & Co.'s special sale, 289 Washington

Catholic Educators Gathered This Morning in the Holy Names Hall at St. Mary's Cathedral—Over Hundred Sisters in Attendance.

Over 100 black-robed sisters gathered n the Holy Names hall at St. Mary's of Catholic teachers of the diocese of the main to his efforts that I women in civilians' garb and two men. The sisters listened with unfailing at-

the room knelt, facing the south and said their prayers.

Dr. J. Haaren of New York was the principal speaker this morning and spoke on "The Course of Study" and "Studies as Instruments, as Disciplines, as Ends." Joseph Jacobber spoke on "Sanitary Condition of the School Room." Rev. Father O'Hara presided. The afternoon program was carried out

"Sanitary Consition of the School Room." Rev. Father O'Hara presided. The afternoon program was carried out as scheduled with a talk on "Method of Religious Instruction" by Rev. Father Thompsen, instead of "After Commencement—What?" by P. E. Sullivan.

A number of sisters from Vancouver are attending this institute because it is closer at hand than the one in the Washington diocese. The Sisters of the Holy Names are represented by some from Spokane where the Oregon diocese has a school. Seven orders are represented.

Central East Siders Desire that I have ever witnessed said Judge that I have ever witnessed said Judge Cameron this morning, "and I never felt so much like fighting as when Lamb knocked down Patrolman Young." In view of the fact that Cameron witnessed on Executive Board.

Residents of the central east side are making a determined effort to secure the appointment from Mayor Lane of a pared a large and valuable work on the buiness man from that section to the vacant place on the executive board.

the appointment, when it was made, would be for the whole city of Portland and not for any particular section. He said that the function of the mem-

He said that the function of the members of the executive board was to safeguard withe interests of every resident alike and not to devote attention entirely to one section.

At present there are five of the nine members of the board from the east side, Messers. R. L. Sabin, Thos. G. Greene, Charles A. Cogswell, D. M. Donaugh and L. T. Peery. The west side members are D. A. Pattullo, Richard Wilson, W. G. McPherson and Max Fleischner. The tenth place on the executive board was made vacant with the resignation of Eugene Shelby. This latter place is the one desired by the east side members.

Mayor Lane has as yet no person in

east side members.

Mayor Lane has as yet no person in view for the appointment, but will secure a man best fitted to represent the entire city. Richard Wilson and W. G. McPherson have signified their intention of resigning, but until they actually do so no mention of candidates for these vacancies will be mentioned.

DE CAPRIO RECEIVED OVATION FROM CROWD

Signor De Caprio's band concert at City park yesterday anternoon drew a larger attendance than ever. Thousands of people lounged in the shade on the lawns surrounding the band stand and enjoyed what has been declared the best music so far produced by the park band. Signor De Caprio received an ovation after having rendered the baritone solo composed by his father, Raffaello De Caprio, and was compelled to respond to two encores. He played the "Belle of the West" by Liberatti, and "Annie Laurie." Signor De Caprio's band concert

RAISE ROW

Police Judge Cameron Takes Hand in Subduing Two Men Who Start Riot on an Estacada Car Sunday Afternoon-Beat Policeman.

Police Judge George J. Cameron blossomed out in the role of peace officer cathedral this morning in an institute yesterday afternoon and it was que in In the company were three Touhey and Luther Lamb were lar in the city prison on charges of diso derly conduct and that an incipient riot

The sisters listened with unfailing attention to the speakers of the day and when something funny was said a subdued ripple of mirth would pass through the hall, all in one key and always quiet.

After the last address was completed the sisters asked their questions unfaiteringly in low but distinct voices. In their work with the young. Another prominent feature and most remarkable was that the meeting was opened on time with full attendance and closed on time promptly with the whole program completed and no one having left the room. The institute savored of earnest. The hall where the teachers met is a large empty room over the cathedral, with two tables, se chair and an organ. At the head of the room is hung a large picture of the archbishop, with a picture of the Pope above it, pictures of Hoffman's head of Christ and of Theodore Roosevelt, flanking it and a copy of Millet's "Vespers" underneath. On a side wall is a pisture of George Washington. As the noon bell rang after adjournment the sisters who remained in the room knelt, facing the south and said their prayers.

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Dr. J. Haaren of New York was the principal speaker this morning and distinct with two tables are called to knock down Touhey with his dark the officer was in turn felled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge, was combelled to knock down Touhey with his above on the forge was the litter while program on the city prior and the officer was is turn felled wi Judge Cameron, who was a passenger on one of the cars with his wife and son, is acquainted with Touhey and Lamb, finally induced the fellows to design. Touhey thereupon picked up a number of rocks which he hurled at the trainmen. One of the missiles struck an elderly woman on the leg, but the others went wide. Thoroughly infuriated, Touhey then attempted to strike a woman in a confectionery store near the station.

Patrolman S. S. Young, who was in

the station.

Patrolman S. S. Young, who was in the vicinity was summoned and with the help of Judge Cameron placed the men under arrest. As he was boarding a car to bring the prisoners to the city Touhey became unruly and the policeman who saw many years' service in the north end district, struck the fellow on the head with his club. Lamb in retaliation knocked the officer down and kicked him. and kicked him

and kicked him.
Calling upon a number of bystanders for assistance Judge Cameron took a hand in the fight and aided by several men hustled Touhey and Lamb on the car. The pair of roughs were finally beaten into submission and on the way to town Patrolman Sinnott was added to the posse. The patrol wagon was in waiting at First and Alder streets and the prisoners were taken to headquarters. In default of \$100 bail both men were locked up in the city prison. In the police court this morning the case was continued until tomorrow for trial.

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undoubtedly be meted out to both de-fendants.

Touhey was arrested some time ago with his cousin and a youth named Sullivan on a charge of burglary. The trio were accused of having broken into a fish market on Grand avenue and ware only apprehended after a sensawere only apprehended after a sensa-tional chase by several policement dur-ing which a number of shots were fired, The men were bound over to the upper court and it is understood that a sus-pended sentence is now hanging over the man arrested yesterday.

ALTAR WAS FILLED WITH PENITENTS

Services Held Yesterday at Tremont Camp Meeting Most Largely Attended So Far.

Services at the Tremont camp meeting yesterday were the most largely attended of any of the services ye conducted and during the day the foot altar was filled with percents. Evangelist Aura Smith preached the morning sermon, taking the positive and negative side of the blessing and sancti-

fication.

In the evening Rev. Weigle had charge of the services and deliver was very strong sermon. His theme was "The Rich Young Noblemen." The large tabernacle was filled overflowing and augurs well for the success of the

Another Malady Victim.

Jacob Burkhart for a long time steward at Good Samaritan hospital, died this morning at St. Vincent's annex after a short illness with spinal meningitis. Burkhart was taken sick several days ago and was taken to St. Vincent's on July 20. He was 50 years old and had been connected with the Good Samaritan hospital as steward for some time.

Wear a new straw hat home today from Robinson & Co.'s special sale. 389 Washington.

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Advertising for the Week, Ending July 21

The record of advertising for the week shows the following re-

Oregonian. 5,801 Telegram. 6,081 Local, inches..... 6,877 2,658 9,875 9,917

8,061 The above figures show that The Journal carried for the week 500 inches more paid advertising than the Oregonian. People are beginning to "know things" about circulation and advertising, and as they do, they patronize The Journal more liberally. The testimonials printed in The Journal from time to time from advertisers mercantile, real estate and display-indicate that The Journal does give results and in many cases better and quicker results than any other Portland daily paper.

Nowadays most every business is advertised. Occasionally success will come in business without newspaper publicity, but it is a chance few business men wish to take. Newspaper advertising is the cheapest method of advertising, cost compared to results, of any and the wise business man is awake to the opportunities it offers.