

Says Progress Has Been Marked by Long Trail of Martyrs' Blood From History's Dawn Down to the rected. Present Day.

One of the largest meetings of Socialts and sympathizers with the cause in Portland assembled at r beld Marxian hall last night and cheered to the echo the story of the life and mur-der of Francisco Ferrer, as told in an address by C. E. S. Wood, who placed the name of the great Spanlard in the e of the world's greatest martyr.

Wood Following the addresses of Mr. id other speakers, the following resons were unanimously adopted and a opy of them ordered sent to the Spanminister at Washington:

Whereas, Ignorance is the greatest to human progress, and the growth spread of knowledge is the only pe of future humanity, and that those who devote their lives to the spread of wiedge should be honored as social nefactors and their memories chered in the hearts of all mankind, therefore he it

Resolved. That we regard the murder of Francisco Ferrer, the great Spanish ducator and founder of the modern ol in Spain, as the most deplorable crime of modern times and a reversion to darkest days of the darkest ages We regard it as a crime unparallelled e the burning of Guy Ordanobruno and future generations will so regard it and venerate Ferrer's name, while the name of his bloody murderers will be a mockery and a byword to the end of

Mr. Wood's Address.

"We are gathered together tonight," aid Mr. Wood, "about the open grave of another martyr to freedom. How old the struggle is, how weary the way and how deep with the blood of men and women! Back to the dawn of history and ever it is the same-the privileged few seated upon the backs of the people and refusing to get off. The constant figure in history is the bloody execuomer striking down the brave men and omen who protest against the authority of man over his brother.

The most tragic thought in history that every step toward liberty has en bought with the blood of millions urdered by legalized power. No ngue shall ever speak or pen write heir names. They have passed into heir names. he vast unknown like the leaves which of is an added argument in her favor, now are falling to the ground-neverheless they are the noble army of nartyrs, and the blood of the martyrs as forever been the seed of liberty.

Martyrs Now Glorifled.

"Some of these martyrs, spit upon in their own day, are now glorified as greatest of the human race. Four adred years before Christ there walked the streets of Athens a plain an in coarse neglected garments, who oldly question every one and by his questions skillfully brought out the ultimately have to be replaced at a follies of the superstitions and the un- greatly enhanced cost to the city. righteousness of the tyranny of the

times. He was the world's great edu

ollinen to vacate a street. Until that portion of. Philadelphia and Tacoma streets upon which portions of the dock lightly. stand are vacated no sale can be ef-

Councilman Johnson is so firmly con- ing out after hours were dismissed upon vinced that he is right that it is doubt- motion of the district attorney. The the Waldorf-Astoria last night, where ful if a direct vote of the people would charge was reduced to the minimum un-cause him to change and such a vote is der the circumstances, as Attorney Pow-the only thing which could possibly ers, the victim of their joke, said he was change Mr. Doble's action, he having satisfied if they would plead guilty to been three times elected to his present pointing a gun and take the fine. position upon his known objections to The two young men. Powers an The two young men, Powers and Reed

street vacations of any kind. appeared in court with their attorneys, He says that out of 17 streets which originally ran to the river nine have Judge Bennett and allow the matter to go to the grand jury. But consideraing the proposition offered by the district been vacated and four others practically annexed by waterfront Industries and that only five are left reaching beyond attorney's, office and Attorney Powers, Bradford street to the water. they agreed to plead guilty and take the

Mr. Johnson calls attention to the fine, providing no jail sentences were imaction of Portland in urging the mayor to sell the \$500,000 bonds authorized by posed. The fine imposed for pointing a gun is the maximum. a two thirds vote, to buy a site for a Attorney Powers now states that the public dock there, and calls attention to holdup jokers only took 85 cents and an the fact that such men as C. F. Adams, Ingersoll dollar watch from him instead of \$30 and a gold watch as first re-Herman Wittenberg and C. F. Swigert are urging immediate and favorable ac-tion. Neither did he lose a turquoise stickpin.

Powers and Reed were accused of The mere anchoring of vessels in the stream will not build up the city, he stopping Attorney Powers within a few contends. There must be adequate dock and railroad facilities for loading and feet of his home on Portland Heights on and railroad facilities for loading and the night of October 13. They stepped unloading vessels, which will then be from behind a clump of bushes, comfound begging for the privilege of using manded him to throw up his hand and deliver to them his valuables. A rethem

Mr. Johnson thinks a feasible route volver was pointed at his head, and he for a spur to the new dock can be se-cured through the holdings of the Port- his life. After taking the articles he land Manufacturing company, the Ma-rine Iron works, and the St Johns Lum-ber company, which will at the same town shortly afterward, and placed in time be of much benefit to these instijail. They said they had planned to tutions, the last two of which are hold up Powers, but that it was a joke, wanting favors from the city and ought and they intended to give back his wanting favors from the city and ought to be easily persuaded. money.

If a track can be secured this way it will be much cheaper than the 2700 foot spur proposed from the O. R. & N. oll tanks, up the river, to the dock. With this spur in, transfer of cargoes from water to rall and from rail to water would be very simple and would save passing through the several bridges necessary to reach Portland. Another objection raised to selling the

dock is the possibility that it might fall into the hands of the O. R. & N., which now, in one way or another, controls most of the docks on the river, this eliminating competition by impos-

Portland as the only place from or to which water grade railroads can be built is just as applicable to St. Johns and the matter of the bridges before spoken as a snipping point.

While such cities as Baltimore, this morning, Mrs. Joseph B. Bywater, San Fransisco, Buenos Ayres, Oakland and 20 years old, and her brother-in-law, New York say it is advisable to own Charles Bywater, 19 years old, of portions at least of their own water- Loomis Cal who was visiting his Loomis, Cal., who was visiting his front and while St. Johns owns the only brother, were asphyxlated in Bywater's modern dock on the river, with the ex-ception of the S. P. & S. dock in Portapartments at 579 Valencia street. The odies are now at the morgue. The land, both Mr. Doble and Mr. Johnson say it would be ill advised at least to husband is nearly distracted over the double tragedy, which terminated the visit of his brother, who came to at-tend the Portola festival. sell what has been secured with much trouble and expense, and which would

Bywater, a glass blower, left for his work early. His wife rose later and,

ERROR IS

Turns on Gas but Fails to

Light It—Back to Bed

-Two Dea...

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- As a result

ment given out by the Broklyn police. The girl is 15 years old and was placed in a rooming house at 655 East Morri-son street by him. Templar is married and learned that he had mother wife \$200. They paid the fine, and appeared pleased to get out of the alleged joke so had learned that he had another wife mill,

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1903.

The obarges of assault with interest of and interest of the bigamy. rob, carrying concealed weapons and be-bigamy. Gebhardt, or Moeller, was arrested at Gebhardt, or Moeller, was arrested at threatened to prosecute him for he came to her home to hoard last April.

At that time he told her he had a wife Mrs. Gebhardt told the police that she was the eighth woman that her husband

veloped into a courtship, and, she al-leges, Templar told her he would soon have a divorce, and then asked her to marry him. To this she consented, and had married. The police this afternoon are investigating the fats of the seven other al-leged wives of Gebhardt, they came to Portland. He requested of her to go by the name of Mrs. Prescott,

Police Captain O'Loughlin, to whom and other roomers in the Morrison street Gebhardt is alleged to have made the house knew them as such. confession, gave out a part of it for publication this afternoon. According to O'Loughlin, Gebhardt stated that he and and two children. Templar's wife did not know of the affair until the girl wrote her a letter telling her of her the Luther woman went to Bay Shore to look over some property. While there, condition. The girl also stated that Templar would visit her two and three Gebhardt said, according to the police captain, he told the woman that he was times a week and leave her room early married and that she replied that she in the evening, telling her he had to go did not care, as she loved him anyway. Later on the same day, Gebhardt says, to his room near the shingle mill. they quarreled over money matters and would return to his wife and family, Templar is held under ball of \$1000. he threatened to leave her.

O'Loughlin says Gebhardt told him woman then screamed and he shot her.

Suspected as Professional Murdered The pathos of the tragedy of Anna Luther Moeller, slain before her honeymoon had waned, gained poignancy through the apparent revelation that he husband, the man whom she loved and trusted, was a trafficker in hearts and a swindler of many wives. Pri-vate Detective Michael Brady expresses the opinion that the man killed not only his latest bride, but other women after first winning their hearts and their money.

Otto Moeller has been identified, by the statement made by W. J. Cannon of Chicago, assistant general passenger description, with the polished, clever imposter who won, married and robbed Miss Regina Viehelmann of Harlem, and Portland this morning traveling in company with C. A. Fox, also of Chicago, who courted and robbed a Brooklyn girl named Bertha Albrecht. How many secretary of the Central Passenger association. other victims, dead or alive, may finish the score against him, the police can only surmise. One at least is in Chinot begin the operation of through pascago, a woman who appealed to a pri-July. "The vate detective agency here to find her husband, Moeller, after experiencing the same wrongs which all who ever met

him seem to have undergone. It is positively known that the Baron Emil Moeller, as he styled himself, who married Miss Viehelmann, and Otto Moeller, who woed Miss Albrecht, are one and the same man, for the two one and the same man, for the two women have met and discussed him, and one of his gifts to Miss Albecht was tolen from Mrs Visbalman's bard stolen from Mrs. Viehelmann's hardof carelessness in lighting a gas stove ware store.



Rev. John Partridge of Peta-

Residents of South Portland Form Club for Improvement of District. The improvement of Marquam guich

Miss Gilliand stated in municipal

burt that she first met Templar when

That the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Paul will operate through cars at least

into Portland as soon as the operation

of transcontinental trains is begun, was

question of getting into Port-

"and we have not been in-

formed by them yet what will be done.

It is generally believed in Portland that the Milwaukee will operate its

probable that both through coaches and

sleepers will be run into Portland on O. R. & N. trains,

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

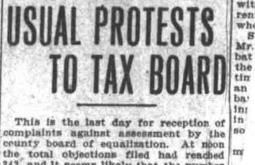
Cannor

on First street between Arthur and objects of a club organized by residents of South Portland last night, to be known as the South Portland Boosters. Mrs. For several years, since the bridge spanning the gulch at that point fell down, the gulch has become a dumping around for tin cans and other, refuse. It was the unanimous opinion of about 50 persons attending last night's meet ing that the city ing that the city council should be asked to bridge the guichfor make a fill at that point. An added reason for

and two children, but that he was ac-curing a divorce. The acquaintance be-tween the boarder and Miss Gilliland de-tween the boarder and Miss Gilliland detion of the new county hospital, which will be made much more accessible by filling or bridging the gulch on First street The boosters organized by the election

of G. Heitkemper as president, C. H. Feldman as vice president, Frank Web ber as treasurer and B. C. Jones as see retary. Rev. C. C. Hughes presided. The meeting was held in the library of St. Lawrence scademy, Third and Sherman streets, which has been offered free of charge by Father Hughes for future meetings of the club.

Another meeting will be held tomor row night at the same place, at which plans for the betterment of South Portland will be further mapped out. It was the sentiment of the meeting that South Is no Portland people should be awake to se men cure their shape of public improvements Intr



complaints against assessment by the county board of equalization. At moon the total objections filed had reached 343, and it seems likely that the number will be less than last year, when 404 protests were filed.

agent of the Milwaukee who reached Practically all of the late complaints are of personal assessments amounting to only a few hundred dollars each ompartively few corporations have protested the figures on money, notes Mr. Cannon said that his road would and accounts, this having been a prosenger trains to the coast until next lific source of complaint last year, when the large machinery firms and others argued that as their main offices land I believe has been left to the management of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound in Seattle," said Mr. the most of them have become rectathe most of them have become recen clied to the Oregon way of taxation. Ion Lewis asks for a reduction of the improvements on block 324 from \$15,000 to \$12,000, saying the building is foir years old. Louis Langa wants his furniture cut from \$2000 to \$600, and J D. Morris objects to \$1500 on mu

chinery. He says he owns none. The Karo-Klapper company contend that its stock of merchandise in Marc 1 was depleted and was worth not exceed \$4000 instead of \$9500. Berth E. Martin objects to a raise from \$45 and both he and Mr. Cox are staying to \$6000 on the improvements on a 1 over on purpose to see the mountains. In King's second addition. The pla in King's second addition. The pla cost \$7000 nine years ago.

Messrs, Cannon and Fox will be in Portland all day, leaving tonight for Puget sound. It is the first time in 10 years that Mr. Cannon has been here The board of equalization, which co sists of County Judge Webster, Cle TO OUTLINE PLANS

three weeks in which to pass on

complaints that have been made.

Fields and Assessor Sigler, will he

lighted them thousands said. of the gas burner under experts today proved the s in good condition and showed. Strangely pecuct that when the two were on the floor the burner azing merrily. Neither, acr. Swartz, was the smell of oom but faint. known of the two. Smith is now given, is supposed nter. What occupation the Mr. Swartz does not know. a is to the effect that the igaged to be married. Smith o statement.

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cator-Socrates. He sought the truth, he was the socialist of his day. A few followed him as his disciples accepted his thought but were afraid openly approve him.

"Socrates taught the people to think. He questioned the right of authority all Ferrer's friends said that he was a and no matter whence it came.' Au-thority determined he must die. He form of violence. He said that Ferrer was a dangerous citizen.

Power Calls for Blood.

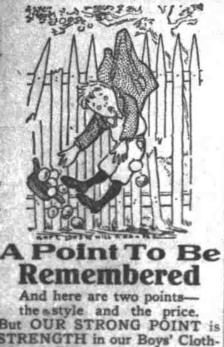
sare Lombroso, Edward Carpenter and men of that stamp, all of whom bear "Two thousand years ago a young Jew of Galilee walked the streets of Jerusalem. He was poorly clad and witness to the fact that Ferrer was lov-had nowhere to lay his head. He able, gentle and did not and never had sought not money but the truth. He advocated violence.

The speaker classed Ferrer as an edu preached that all men are equal before God. He taught love, charity, peace and justice; yet he was called a dan-rerous agitator and he too was con-schools in Spain of absolute free

and justice; yet he was caned a schools in Spain of absolute free States district court met here today residence, according, but no char demned to die. He questioned the au-thought where the Bible was not taken with Judge Deitrich presiding. The medical aid summoned, but no char has been noticeable in his condition. thority of church and state and church as the indisputable word of God and and state lifted him upon the cross; where all dogmas of religion, science Kester-Kettenbach land fraud cases. At but there upon that cross he is wor- of politics could be examined. In fact, the instance of Peyton Gordon, special shipped by countless millions, who call he said that Ferrer was trying to found prosecutor for the government, and the brain. him their saviour. Whatever of truth in Spain just such free thought schools attorneys for the defendants, these Boy he uttered has lived. You cannot cruci-fy thought, and as the world grows Baltimore. toward brotherly love it hails him the "Ferrer was killed," said Mr. Wood,

'Prince of Peace.' "Ferrer was the last example of the best which governs least and that the

perpetual truth that those who oppose inequality of this world is due to the existing power and authority of any kind of government that is maintained. form of state would be put out of the He assailed the right of the privileged way by the state, under the guise of due few to ride on the backs of the many, and, he was slain for it.



ing. This season we have eliminated all weak spots, and you will lick of interest taken in this country of Ferrer and said over the execution of Ferrer and said that all feeling in the matter seems to be left to the Socialist press. He DUMORED O perfection as it is possible to to be left to the Socialist press. He declared that none of the great dallies make. We're strong on \$5 and had seen fit to publish all the facta.



process of law, and under the plea that they were traitors to the state." to light the gas stove. A burned-out match lying beside a pot of coffee near Never Favored Violence.

Was Man of Peace.

an unlighted gas burner told the story Mr. Wood characterized the great Evidently she then returned to bed to doze until the coffee was hot. Spaniard as a philosophical anarchist, such as Tolstoy; but, he declared that As the apartment was only two roomed, the brother-in-law occupied a bed in the same room. Both had been dead for some time when neighbors

was a friend of Elisee Reclus, the great broke into the room after smelling the French geographer, Anatole France, Ceescaping gas.

> IDAHO LAND FRAUD CASES IN COURT

turned (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 25.—The United States district court met here today

cases were set for trial tomorrow morn; ing. A special venire was ordered sum-

tomorrow morning. Most important among the cases for Petaluma. the grand jury are the alleged bank de-falcation of the Lewiston National bank

by a former bookkeeper and teller, G. W. Robnett and J. E. Chapman, Robnett was indicted and convicted with Kester and Kettenbach for land frauds. The convictions were set aside on appeal. It is now rumored that Robnett will "Ferrer declared at his trial that he had nothing to do with the revolution or riots and had sought to keep out of ald the government in prosecuting Kes-

ter and Kettenbach.

the way. Ferrer was a man who was known to advocate peace. Once before COMMISSION CONTROLS Spain tried to get rid of him, but found it impossible to connect him RAILWAY STATIONS with the attempt to assassinate Al-

fonso. This failure and the testimony of scores of his friends, many of whom Albany, Or., Oct. 25 .- That the state are men of eminent character and atof Oregon can legally sue a railroad company for a statutory forfeit of tainments, together with his own statements, ought to have weighed far more \$10,000 for failure to obey the orders of the state railroad commission regarding than the testimony of convicts upon whose evidence he was condemned. "Violence," said Mr. Wood, "is not railroad stations, was the decision of Judge Burnett in the state circuit court advocated by any sensible man and is only resorted to by frenzied, disordered minds. Some self-constituted execuhere today in overruling the demurrer in the case of the state against the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad company. tioner had no more right to kill Alfonso The decision sustains the right of the commission to regulate the manage-

or Maura than they had to kill Ferrer. Killing by either side always does more ment of railroad depots. harm than good. The killing of Ferrer had all to do with the putting down of absolutism and the reinstating of pany failed to obey the order of the The state is suing the Corvallis & the liberal government in Spain, but commission an if Alfonso or Maura had been killed Linn county. commission and built a depot at Lyons, And here are two points— the style and the price. But OUR STRONG POINT is STRENGTH in our Boys' Cloth-Mr. Wood deplored the lamentable lack of interest taken in this country

RUMORED ON BAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., Oct. 25.-Some time

European manager of the United Press, had written an excellent article setting ago it was positively announced by forth all of the facts connected with those who claimed to know that John Ferrer's trial and execution, which was F. Stevens, Hill's railroad builder, had an. Further verification of that statement

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luma Victim of Overwork -Brain Hemorrhage.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Petaluma; Cal., Oct. 25 .- No change for the better has been discernible in the condition of Rev. John Partridge, who 1910," said Superintendent J. R. Knowas stricken blind yesterday while pro-

nouncing the benediction at the morning service at St. John's Episcopal church. At that point in the service this manner we hope to keep our op-the members of the congregation saw ponents in the dark and hinder them Patrolmen Humphreys him totter and then suddenly stop. He

stood as if paralyzed for a second, then to his congregation and an-

nounced calmly, "My sight is gone." He was immediately assisted to his residence, adjoining the church, and medical aid summoned, but no change tomorrow

The blindness, according to physicains, the instance of Peyton Gordon, special was caused by a hemorrhage of the Rev. Partridge has been pastor of St

John's church for 18 years. It is said the hemorrhage was caused by overwork. moned for the grand jury, which meets He is one of the best known clergymen

in this diocese and greatly beloved in

PROMISE MAY CAUSE LAND GRANT TO CITY

Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in Oregon, has promised Mayor Simon that he will lay the matter of a gift of 60 acres of land bordering Marquam gulch to the city for park purposes before the eastern headquar ters of the rallway system. Mayor Si mon expects to receive a favorable reply

to his request in the near future. The mayor visited Mr. O'Brien some time ago and pointed out that it would be greatly to the interests of the rallway if it should give the city part of its immense land holdings on the hills rising above South Portland. The city could utilize some of the steeper portions of the hill for park and boulevard purposes and the remaining land would ville.

rendered much more valuable thereby.

ESTRADA ADVANCES: ZELAYA COUNTERS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bluefields, Nicaragua, Oct. 25 .- The forces of President Estrada are advancing on the main body of former President Zelaya's troops and are picking up reinforcements as they go on. Zelays is at Monagus and is preparing: to hegin a counter movement.

New Water Bent Schedule.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallows, Or., Oct. 25.-At a. cial meeting of the city council Mon-day a new schedule of water rents was

bod and the ordinance committhe was directed to prepare a new or-In accordance with the new schedule.

North Powder News Sold.

Genered man. 320 Acre Ranch Brings \$9000. (Boetal Repatch to The Journet). North Powder, Or. Oct 25.—The palmer 320 acre ranch, near Telocaset, We Henditcks, a La Grande photog-Rill read would undoubtedly reach this pann. Further verification of that statement now conces from Coquilie City, the county seat of Coos county. The story is that Stevens visited Assessor Thirit and made a careful examination of We Henditcks, a La Grande photog-rapher, for \$9000.

Delegates from all parts of the state will gather at the Y. M. C. A. tomor-row afternoon to. attend the regular of protests and when desired heard will be granted. semi-annual meeting of the Oregon Anti-

Saloon league. The trustees in particu-lar will be present tomorrow to outline GAMBLERS PAY FINES the political work of the league for the IN MUNICIPAL COU coming year.

"As yet we have nothing to say as to dell of the league this afternoon. "This work is to be secret up till the time it is actually ready for operation and in

much in their opposition. Committees covering each branch of the work will 7481/2 Thurman street in the mi be appointed tomorrow and the work a lively game in which betting will be organized in sections. We expect a big attendance at our meeting

The meeting of the league tomorrow will be presided over by Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, state president. He has the work well in hand and expects that the players, and charged wit much will be done tomorrow.

UNSEEMLY END FOR ONCE PROUD BRUIN

Curator C. F. Wiegand of the city museum has engaged the services of a taxidermist who began work today renovating and remounting the animal and bird collection at the city hall. Many of the specimens are so badly eaten by fines.

a species of small parasite which at-tacks the skin that they will have to be destroyed. If any one wants the big black bear

that has stood on the ground floor of the city hall for these many years, he should at once file an application with

the curator. The Stuffed bruin will be consigned to the garbage incinerator unless somebody takes him. The one time winter sleeper is still very much a bear although the moth battalions have played havoc with his fur. Still he might, if chained to the gate post, scare away burglars, so it's a good chance for Mr. Isolate of Lonesome

STRONG PROGRAM

of the Woman's club will meet Tues-day in Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor, at 2 o'clock. Art subject will be, "The Most Noted Works of Raphael," illustrated.

of Raphael," fillustrated. Mrs. Weister thinks that the year's study in the psychology class can be advanced best by following one char-acter in its gradual and orderly devel-opment through the entire year. This story starts tomorrow with the girl at the age of 15 years. Following this will be magazine readings and text book work.

SUIT IS BROUGHT ON THREE COUNTS that they contemplate

The crusade of Chief of Police against gamblers is on in earnest. men were arrested yesterday for (ling, and each were fined \$10 in Patrolmen Humphreys and W

arrested the men Sunday even order. The men are E. S. Fox, Bernick, C. Isakson, Augustus S John Concannon, H. Tuthill Sajierer and M. Hall. The la charged with keeping and main the game. H. S. Cooper was tak on the premises, but not playls When Hall was arrested, h permission to see his wife befc to jail and the officers allo to go into another room. W were ready to start to the stat could not be found, but an ope told the story that he had

Patrolman Humphreys search man through the night, and f this morning, and will be bear cipal court Tuesday, All

PRICE SAID TO BE CLOSE TO M

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from reliable sources it is l the deal will undoubtedly at The Hotel Portland was bu years ago by a corporation of which was held by half the wealthy families of Por large majority of the stock by the estate of H. W. Co inally the hotel was conceiv Villard, builder of the Nor railroad, and a large sum by him in what is the sto the present structure, b

FOR CULTURE CLUB failure of the Villard scheme in the northwest, The art and psychology departments taken over by the local co Weinhard Shares

The interest in the hot Weinhard estate was t cently and it is believed

seem to be well info proposed deal.

Although it was imp dew Norman Brothers

IR'S ILLNESS LS SENATOR HOME

George E. Chamberlain will tiand- tomorrow morning, gotly to Mississippi. He has his engagements with the on committee of the United mate, of which he is a mem-meet them in -Denver, Octoberunexpected departure for Mis-was brought about by the reith of a brother and the precondition of his mother, who ears old. Senator Chamberlain overtake the reclamation combefore they reach the Klamath in southern Oregon, November will not return to Portland until iongress adjourns next summer.

GHT IN ACT OF SELLING LIQUOR

F. Raimes, saloonkeeper at Knott Delay streets, was arrested Sun-or violating the closing law. Paan J. L. Gould was walking past place yesterday morning at 11 ok, when, he noticed the Knott t entrance open. Upon entering. ound Raimes behind the bar, and men on the other side drinking. had a giass of beer, asserts the cer, and the proprietor grabbed glass and hid it. The other was ired as evidence. The men in the ce were Pitt Field and Thomas mard. The case will be heard Tuesin municipal court.



ogredients give to Hood's Sarsaparilla a great curative power-power to cure . nany and varied complaints, including liseases of the blood, ailments of the it stomach, troubles of the kidneys and iver.

Many of the ingredients are just what the profession prescribe in the allments named, but the combination and proportions are peculiar to this medicine and give it curative powerse peculiar to itself.

Therefore, there is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" ye may be sure it in inferior, costs les to make, and yields the dealer a largerty profit.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolafed tablet form called Sarsataba, 100 Doses One Dollar.

Suit for \$5000 has been begun in the circuit court by Thomas P. Saunders against J. P. Myers. Saunders is suing on a mote for \$1000 by Myers personally.

