CLACKAMAS COUNTY'S WELCOME TO MEMBERS OF THE STATE GRANGE



General Cleaning Is Administered by Willing Hands in All Parts of City.

Portland's face is getting a scouving day that it is hoped will last all sum-ar. Citizens in the four quarters of the city rose sarly that they might join the popular crusade for cleaning up, he women halped; in many cases they ok charge, and caused dirt and rub-sh and unsightly features to be re-oved at a rate that struck terror to a basis of lurking rate.

the hearts of lurking rais. Files of refuse that had obscured the riew and hidden the rose bushes dis-uppeared as by magio. Surprise came hat persistent united effort could work changes.

May 14 has been advertised as "clean-ing-up day" for many weeks. The am-bition to be clean and freed from rub-bish reached many households before the actual day of cleaning arrived. Par-ticularly has attention been given to re-moving obstructions in the streets. As a result of today's work Portland will be much nearer readiness for the Rose Festival, and other demonstra-tions, as well as more beautiful to the eyes of visitors and "stay-at-homes."

RAILROAD CO. WILL NOT COMPROMISE IN

and that of Mr. Henry was \$145,000.
In the following paragraphs the complete list of the concessions asked for by the city, with the reply of the O. R. & N. company and the letter written by Charles K. Henry, at the request of the railway company, are published. It will be seen that the milway manager makes no reference to the request that the company buy \$250,-000 worth of Broadway bridge bonds.
Concessions Asked by the City.
A suitable site for new fire boat on west side of Wiliamette river, south and adjoining present Steel bridge bo-tween Alaska dook and bridge.
The right-of-way for projected

The right-of-way for projected sewer through Sullivan's guich.
 Right-of-way for the construction

of proposed Twenty-first street bridge over Sullivan's guich. er Sullivan's guleh. Trinagular strip from corner of iny street and St. Johns road along Johns road 500 feet, and along belay reet to southerly line of Sellwood From St. Johns road on the west the east and from section line on e south to north line of James Thomp-m donation land claim. Sullivan's guleh. Domes, in connection with these tamount of ground covered by the street vaca-tions asked for. Yours truly, J. P. O'BRIEN. G. Z. Henry's Estimates. Accompanying Manager O'Brien's let-ter was one from C. K. Henry, giving his estimates of values as follows: Portland, April 18.—Mr. J. P. O'Brien, vice president and general manager O.

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provements. Removing Fountain at Albina:
 Removing Fountain and man-hole at Albina, at our expense, made necessary by construction of railroad tracks

tracks, 9. Extension of Larrabee Street to Give Access to East Approach of New

Give Access to East Approach of New Steel Bridge: We will donate to the city necessary ground for a street from Larrabes to Crosby streets, at east approach to the new steel bridge, across property owned or controlled by us, it being understood, that under such arrangement we will not be assessed in connection with the heavy expense for putting in retaining wall and filling, and otherwise improv-ing this street, which it is estimated will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Wants More Money. Damage to O. R. & N. property as result of construction of east approach to the Broadway bridge: I feel that the apprelsement for dam-

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Appearances Indicate One for

Conviction and Eleven for Acquittal.

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the first degree with life imprisonment as punishment instead of hanging. The remainder were selieved to be in favor of murder in the second degree. Ane defendant slept soundly during the night and appeared today fresh and smilling. Mrs. Hyde visited the jall in the more than the constraint has busheed to enable them to handle their in and outbound business in a satisfactory and economical manner. Would also state that the railroad property which will be used by the public for roadway pur-poses, in connection with these improve-ments will more than offset the amount of ground covered by the street vaca-tions asked for. Yours truly, J. P. O'BRIEN. C. X. Esnry's Estimates.

The south to north line of James Thomp-son donation land claim. 5. (6. F.) In southeast Portland, tract of two blocks between East Fif-teenth and East Seventeenth and Cen-ter and Bismark streets, west of car shops, for park site. 7. Limit the time for construction of East Portland freight depot to one for other rights, as set forth therein, in exchange



Members of Oregon State grange gathered in front of hall at Oregon City. From photo taken for The Journal last Friday.

SANDERSON LOSES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

THE HYDE CASE "Scoundrel" was the pet name applied to W. M. Davis in Judge Gatens' de

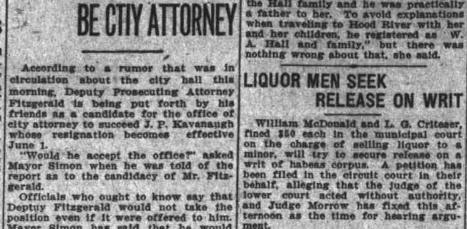
partment of the circuit court yesterday partment of the circuit court yesterday during the trial of a damage suit in which he appeared as an attorney for John A. Sanderson and Ralph W. Wil-bur appeared on the other side. It was Wilbur who passed the compliment. The two attorneys engaged in a con-troversy over postponing the case for a short time. Wilbur asked Davis why he did not try a case decently, and Davis retorted that he did "with decent peo-ple." Then Wilbur ejaculated, "You are a scoundrel," and the courtroom took on a warlike appearance for a moment.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., May 14.--When the jury in the Swope murder case filed into a warlike appearance for a moment. Davis protested against Wilbur's re-mark and Judge Gatens rapped for or-der. The court soon restored peace and directed the attorneys to go ahead withcourt today it was announced that no verdict had been reached. According to the courtroom report four jurymen were holding out for acquittal of the de-fendant and two others for murder in

out unnecessary remarks. In the case which provoked the wordy conflict, Sanderson sued the Peninsula

conflict. Sanderson sued the Peninsula Lumber company for \$25,000 damages for injuries received in July, 1908. He was driving a wagon loaded with lum-ber when a wheel came off the wagon and part of the load fell upon him. The jury retired about 4 o'clock yesterday-afternoon, was out all night, and until noon today, when an agreement was finally reached. The jury gave a ver-dict for the defendant.

smilling. Mrs. Hyde visited the jall in the morning to comfort her husband. At 11 o'clock the jury reported that there was no probability of an early agreement. Judge Latshaw said he would held the jury until Tuesday if necessary to obtain an agreement and the 13 men were again locked up. When the jurors returned from lunch it was noticed that Frank P. Hodges, one of the jurors, sat apart, apparently thinking deeply. This has lent color to the rumor current here



June 1. "Would he accept the office?" Mayor Simon when he was told of the report as to the candidacy of Mr. Fitz-

Officials who ought to know say that Deptuy Fitzgerald would not take the position even if it were offered to him. Mayor Simon has said that he would make the appointment of city attorney after having conferred with Mr. Ka-vanaugh and that official is known to SEISMOGRAPHS IN have recommended his chief deputy, Frank S. Grant, who is regarded as the most likely choice for the office.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE **ON CRUELTY CHARGE**

Washington, May 14.—Seismographs at the weather bureau, Georgetown uni-versity and the coast and geodetic sur-vey magnetic observatory at Chelten-ham. Md., recorded earthquake shocks of 45 minutes' duration early today. The tremors were unusual because of the siterating directions. Ernest V. Jensen's affort to contest his wife's suit for divorce fell flat yes-terday afternoon and Margaret E. Jen-sen was granted a decree by default on the ground of crueity by Presiding Judge Morrow in the circuit court. Her husband tried to file an answer and cross-complaint, charging ber with mis-conduct with W. A. Hall, but the court did not allow this to stand. Mrs. Jensen said he kicked the stove and threw dishes across the room, caus-O. M. Mosley, a merchant of Isa Grande, Or., and wife, are registered at the Nortonia hotel.

James B. Krugg, a real estate dealer of The Dalles, is at the Nortonia. That's What They All Say---By TAD

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PORTLAND ELKS **GO EAST TO BOOST**

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Two thousand badges for grand lodge elegates, descriptive of Portland, have seen ordered and these will be supple-mented by 10,000 novelty badges, em-lematin of the Oregon country.

WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS **OFFICERS FOR YEAR**

The annual election of officers was The annual election of officers was the order of the day at the meeting of the Portland Womens' club yesterday. The officers chosen for the coming year are: Mrs. A. C. Newill, president; Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, vice president; Mrs. Alice R. Shannon, second vice president; Mrs. O. P. Jamison, recording secre-tary; Mrs. A. C. Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fannie Harrison, finan-cial secretary; Mrs. Fannie Harrison, finan-cial secretary; Mrs. Robert Lutke, treas-urer; Mrs. J. D. Spencer, auditor; Mrs. R. M. Tuttle, Mrs. John M. Scott, di-rectors.

of The Dalles, is at the Nortonia. 8. H. Grey and wife of Portland, registered at the Hotel St. Mark, Oak-land, Cal., last Wednesday. San Francisco, Cal., May 14.—Begis-fered at the St. Francis hotel yesterday from Pertland were R. Lindenberger, A. G. Jacobs, I. Jacobs, Gien L. Davis, A. Walberg and W. O. Camp. Fred Lockley, manager of the Pacific Fred Lockley, manager of the Pacific Fred Lockley, manager of the Pacific Monthly, is at Porliand, Maine. He ex-pects to return to this city within the about two weeks. He has been absent about two months. Captain D. C. Elisworth, of Abilene, Kan., is in the city for a few days. Cap-tain Elisworth represents a colony of Kansas people who are desirous of lo-cating on the Pacific const, and it is **BIG EAGLE IS DUE**



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Captain D. C. Elisworth, of Abliene, Kan. is in the city for a few days. Cap-tain Elisworth represents a colony of Kansas people who are desirous of lo-cating on the Pacific coast, and it is probable that some Willamette valley point will be chosen for their homes.

Deeds Filed for Record.

E. J. S. Fingit et un to R. W. Scott, one tract in Lewelling Park; \$1. Seth L. Barger et un to Carl Row, part of Stephen H. Walker D. L. C.; \$2500.

News in Brief.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., May 14.—The ends of Stephen Thompson will be samed to learn that he has recovered Var rom his recent lines. Romis Thompson wranched his back resterday while starting his automobile and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. E. A. Barnhart, of East Eighteenth

fallure.

Personal Mention. (Sectal Densité to The Journal.) Oregon City, May 14.-T. C. Thomas, a well known Beaver Creek resident. made a business trip to this city yester-

afternoon in Oregon City. William Knight, one of Canby's oldest residents, was an Oregon City visitor

(Research reaging and a rule function, (Research Disputch to The Journal.) The Dalles, May 16 .- The Journal.) point registers 22.7 feet, which is the highest ever known at this date ex-respt in 1654. Many people are predict-ing a repetition of the high water of that year, saying conditions are similar with these of 1894, when high water occurred in, Bracks and Columbia rivers

TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

(Special Dispatch for The Journal.) Oregon City, May 14.—The following deeds were recorded yesterday: F. E. Everett et ux to C. L. Ross, lots 1 to 4. block 15. Robertson: \$1. C. L. Ross to E. L. & G. B. Hall, lots s and 4. block 18. Robertson: \$1. E. Moinzer to F. S. Green, lots 10 and 11. block 26, second addition to Oak Grove: \$10. of the Marquam building, to receive the visitor, who is expected to deliver an address.

and 11, block 20, second and a state of the United States on an in-of William Holmes D. L. C., township 3 south, range 3 east; \$200. C. McCown to M. Dickey, lots 6, 7 and 5, block 6, Gladstone. A. J. Schois et ux to 1 F. Felts, 21.80 acres in township 3 south, range 1 east; became grand worthy president.

CHICAGO MAN STARTS SUIT FOR ACCOUNTING

Suit for an accounting sgainst the Fidelity Mutual Aid association has been begun in the circuit court by R. T. Green, formerly its manager. He says he resigned as manager of a concern in Chicago to come to Portland for this company, contracting to receive \$100 per month salary the first six months, \$125 thereafter, 10 per cent commission on policy renewals and one half the entire net profits. Hé says no division of the net profits has been made. He thinks the amount is about \$5000, from De-cember, 1908, to April 1 of this year. street, received a letter yssterday bear-ing the news of the death of his brother, Len Barnhart, at his home at Salem, South Dakota. Death was due to eart

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Exper Will Make Refund. (Bates Bares of The Journel.) Bales, Bares of The Journel.) Bales, Gr. May 14.-The southers for a state of the southers of the mair of a commission today signi-ties its willingness to refund to 8. A Hughes of Salem the difference between to should be difference between to should be bed and so the shares was made according in the se-timate as provided by the subscute.

A board of arbitration may be ap-pointed to settle the disputes between the G. N. reilway and ils amployes.

day. Dan Lynch of Gresham spent Friday

