service examinations will be held during December and the early part of January for a number of good government positions for which applicants are desired. An examination will be held December 15 for the position of lacemaker at the Pala Indian school in California; assistant in dairy bacteriology maker at the Pala Indian school in California; assistant in dairy bacteriology
and assistant in dairy chemistry on December 17; December 28 and 28 the examination for assistant and teacher in
the Philippine service announced recently will be held. On January 4 a
number of assemblant for eligibles for number of examinations for eligibles for number of examinations for eligibles for positions of metallurgical chemist and assayer, cataloguer in the national museum, mechanical draftsman, physical laboratory helper and a mechanical and chart draftsman. Applications should be made to Z. A. Leigh at the postoffice.

Museum of Art There are now on exhibition a lean collection of some 90 boxes, old and modern, of Japanese, Chi-Russian, French, German, Swiss, English and American origin, in enamel, percelain, ivory, metal, wood, etc. These curious and beautiful boxes are shown in addition to the paintings and brasses and the accomplished and individual drawings by A. B. Davies of New York. The museum hours are, week days, from a until 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; free, the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Reward for Murderer.—A reward of 1200 has been offered by the Retail Liquor Dealers' association for the capture of the bandit who shot and killed W. W. Chappell and William Harvey in Chappell's saloon at Twenty-second and Goolal streets on the night of November Circulars giving an accurate desent by Captain of Detectives John T. Moore to the police of various cities.

Unique Booklet—"The Land of Irri-gation" is the title of an unique book-iet picturing some of the productive valleys of the Rockles. The leaflet, which is being distributed by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, is devoid of descriptive text, but depicts in a few terse axiomatic sentences the wonderful natural resources and possibilities of the

Bibs Broken Daniel Ferguson, aged

Moodlum Escapes Several passengers erly-Woodstock car near Harold avenue and East Thirty-ninth street. Sergeant Joseph Keller, who was some blocks away, hurried to the spot in a borrowed automobile, but no trace of the hoodlum could be found.

Must Enforce Ordinance. Chief of Police Cox issued an order today instructing members of the force to rigid-ly enforce the ordinance prohibiting mi-nors in saloons. He declares that a number of complaints have been received by him recently and the patrolmen are ordered to notify each saloonkeeper to be careful whom they serve.

"The Holy City," a sacred oratorio by Gaul, will be presented in St. James Lutheran church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets, on Sunday evening by a chorus of 47 voices. Among the soloists are Mrs. Nettle Greer Taylor, Mrs. Sigrid Carl, Miss Kinsella, Mr. Tauscher, Mr. Conley and Mr. Hughes. Miss Catherine Covach is director.

Bunabout Stolen -- An automobile runabout, awaiting shipment on the dock of the Regulator line at the foot of Alder street, was stolen last night. A report of the theft was made to the police and as one of the tires was missing from a rear wheel they believe the thief will

Ecnyon's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds. Cures when others fails. Al-bert Berni, the druggist, Washington

Gram Is Not Guilty—A. P. Gram, charged with assault and battery upon Nick Milner, a delivery boy, was ac-

A CHANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH BRAVERY REWARDED

It was fine to see those two policemen rewarded at the review for their bravery. And how modest the two heroes were. They considered their acts all in the day's work. But they are heroes, just the same. Portland is growing at a marvelous rate, and our police force and fire-fighting force are both getting too small. In fact, we are expanding so fast that Mayor Simon and the city dads can hardly find the money to foot the bills. It is since that, each policeman, on an average, has two houses on his beat, where 20 years ago he had one. No doubt of it. And yet you want to rent a house, or a store in a good location, you can hardly find one—the print-ing of "to let" signs here is almost a lost art. Now is the time to buy prop-erty here—right now, to-day. Call and let us tell you about Irvington Park, the best buy on the mar-

B. Holbrook Co. (2)

Briggs of the Limiton rock quarry today took about 50 prisoners from the
sub-jail at that point and occupied the
new fall at Rocky Point, four miles below Burlington. Four new guards were
recently named by the county court to
look after these prisoners, who will be
employed in the improvement of the St.
Helens road to the county line, which
runs about two miles north of Rocky
Point, This part of the St. Helens
road is in had condition, and the county
court has resolved to improve it to the
county line. Rock will be quarried at
Rocky Point and made ready for crushing, being thence distributed two miles
each way from the new jail. From
Burlington, where the United Railways
tarns westward, the road will be improved northward the other two miles. proved northward the other two miles, making six miles in all.

Jury Completed.—Circuit Judge Morrow this morning completed a jury for the trial of Walter Chamics suit for \$15,153 damages against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for in-juries sustained in failing upon the Morrison street bridge while he was employed in painting the structure in June, 1909. He was working for M. E. Orser, who held the parnting contract from the county. When he was hurt he was attempting to crawl between two high power wires, which he supposed were insulated, and received a shock that caused him to fall. He alleges injury to his spine, left foot and ankle, and burns from the live wires.

Wants Elasting Stopped-Upon mo-tion of Councilman Rushlight yester-day afternoon before the street committee the city attorney was author ized to take the necessary steps to Dr. Pierce, "before history began to be stop the Portland Railway, Light & recorded, disease sprang up to challenge Power company from blasting on East mental and physical progress, and all Seventh street. The company was down the ages mankind has been en-Seventh street. The company was granted permission to blast along the bluffs, near the Oaks, but protests were made by residents in that vicinity of the city, and the permit was re-scinded by the council. The company was directed to stop blasting, but this order has not been obeyed.

Captain Olney Is Pined-Kane Olney. N, fleet, was convicted in municipal court this morning for exceeding the michael Lills of the harbor patrol de-clared that the steamer was going 14 fort the forces of disease have marched miles an hour and created such large swells that two boats at a dock at the foot of Sixteenth street would have foot of Sixteenth street would have been damaged if they had not been protected by fenders. Captain Olney maintained that he was not going more than nine miles an hour and appealed

Mibs Broken.—Daniel Berguson, aged.

45, employed in a barn at 308 Front municipal court yesterday afternoon street, was crushed between a wagon failed to agree in the case of C. H. and a post last night when a horse he watson, president of the Baltimore clination; Cuba has been freed of yel-was trying to unhitch became fright-ened. Four ribs were broken and he charged with selling skimmed milk, and ers and the destruction of garbage; the ened. Four ribs were broken and he charged with selling skimmed mils, and less and the destruction of galbage, the may possibly have received serious internal injuries. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital in the Red Cross ambulance.

Son's defense was that the dairy companies that soid him the milk were responsible and that he did not know the plague has been driven from our shores and their breedfluid was watered. Assistant City Attorney Ray Sullivan says he will make ing places; dropsy and typhoid fever narrowly escaped injuries last night torney Ray Sullivan says he will make ing when a rock was hurled through a Way- another attempt to obtain a conviction, are

Skin Costs Big Money—A fine of \$50 was imposed yesterday afternoon by Justice Bell upon Saul Silverfield of the Silverfield company for the Si Silverfield company for displaying in his window a grebe skin marked \$35. The charge was brought by W. L. Finley, president of the Oregon branch of the Audubon society. The defense maintained that the skin had been sent here from California to be made up and that a clerk had placed it in a window by error. The case was appealed dow by error. The case was appealed

Burns Refuse-Dr. C. H. Wheeler health officer, this morning notified the manager of the O. T. Transfer empany to stop burning refuse from the barn at Sixteenth and Kearney streets. Residents in that vicinity have repeatedly complained about the odor arising from the private incinerator used by the company. It was promised to burn only at nights, but complaints have been made to this.

Articles Filed .- Supplementary articles of incorporation have been filed by the Pacific Auto Fire Tiling company with the county clerk, changing the valuation of its shares of stock from \$10 to \$1 each. The Sutherland & Brewer Logging company has filed a pen and ink drawing or a boot as its log mark, thereby giving notice that logs rafted down the Columbia with the sign of the boot belong to that firm.

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Joseph Tremblay Fined-Joseph O. Tremblay, a contractor, left his auto standing on Alder street, between Sec-ond and Third, from 3 to 11 ps m. yesterday and was arrested for violating the traffic ordinance by Patrolman Joseph Burke. He was fined \$10 in municipal court this morning.

Bower Is Discharged-George F. Bower was acquitted yesterday in the federal court on a charge of passing counterfeit silver dollars on a fruit peddler. Bower did not deny that he had passed the money, but he ded clared that he was drupk at the time and that he had received it in change for some gold pieces.

Mr. Mesce Wants Divorce—Charles P. Mesce has begun suit in the circuit court for divorce from Mayme Mesce, charging her with deserting him on Ne-vember 15, 1908, little over two months after they were married. The marriage took place at Grants Pass.

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onsumption. Not all cases are hopeless. Seventy to 80 per cent should be returned to their normal health if care is taken in inciplent stages. Violation of nature's laws is responsible for consumptives. Living in accord with nature repairs damage if not too great

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These were some of the points made by Dr. E. A. Pierce, specialist in the treatment of tuberculosis, in a lecture delivered last night before the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Pierce illustrated his address by appropriate sliden. He gave a brief history of the disease. Although consumption resped a ghastly harvest of millions almost from the beginning of time, it was not until 1882 that Dr. Robert Koch of Germany found the tubercle bacilli, the organism that does the harm. A serum was prepared and sent out as a cure. But in unskilled ent out as a cure. But in unskilled hands it proved dangerous and destructive to life. The discoverer was denounced. Then veterinarians discovred the serum's value to be in diagsing or discovering the presence of

the disease. "As a result of the violation of the laws of sanitation and hygiene," said gaged in a struggle for existence. despair. Ever in the forefront of the battle the Pale Sickness has been a most relentless enemy stealing upon its vic-tim like a thief in the night, planting an outpost here and mounting a battery there, ever seeking a vantage point until the fortress erected by nature.

dedicated their lives to experiment and research, and themks to a divine en-lightenment, the medical profession has in many diseases been enabled to check the onslaught, force back the oncoming nosts of destruction and drive the pestilence, beaten, from the land. Small-pox has been robbed of its terrors by the splendid work of Jenner on vac-cination; Cuba has been freed of yelby destroying the rats and their breed-

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Some of the slides shown by Dr. Pierce were strikingly effective. His most forceful recommendation for consumptives was pure air, good food and lest. These he declared worth more man drugs and patent medicines. He also emphasized the dangers of infection that arise from careless habits of life on the part of consumptives. Files life on the part of consumptives. Files

The lecture given last night is the first of a series of five to be delivered on subjects of proper living, and the on subjects of proper living, and the fight against disease, at the the Y. M.

Want Grangers at Spokane. Salem, Or, Nov. 15.—A telegram urg-ng that the next National Grange convention be held at Spokane. Wash, was sent to the grange convention now in session at Atlantic City, N. J., in the name of Jay Bowerman, acting governor. An effort is being made by Spokane commercial bodies to bring the grange convention to Spokane next year. It has never yet been held in the Pacific northwest.

northwest. Pays State Printer. Salem, Or., Nov. 19.—Secretary of tate F. W. Benson this morning reway \$8951.61, which was the entire expense for printing the pamphlet con-taining 32 initiative and referendum measures voted upon during the late

Three Trains Daily New Great Northern train service Portland to Puget sound and Vancougaged in a struggle for existence. Eleventh and Hoyt streets, 10 a, m., 5 Scourge after scourge has swept over p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Tickets, sleeping the land leaving death and destruction and parlor car reservations, city ticket office, 122 Third street, and at depot.

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Gathering of Christian Church Will Be Held in Portland in July.

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committees were appointed to look after the preparations for the coming national convention of the Christian church to be held here next July.

Dean E. C. Anderson, president of the Bible college at Eugene, was chair-man of the committee that appointed the officials and committee that appointed the officials and committee, and present at the meeting with him were H. M. Haller and R. E. Bristow, of the First Christian church; Lewis Montgomery, of the Central Christian church, and R. W. Raymond, manager of the convention bureau of the Commercial

In electing the general committee, W. F. Reagor, pastor of the First Christian church, was made general chairman; Thomas G. Picton, pastor of the Rodney Avenue Christian church, was elected secretary, with Charles G. Chambreau of the Central church, as

Chairmen for the various working committees were appointed as follows:

or of the Kern Park church; Bible ol-Ray, J. Albert Emerich, assist-pastor of the First church; place neeting—Lewis Montgomery; ushers. T. Short; pulpit committee—Missriet Moorehouse.

will be required to properly house and entertain the convention and this amount will be raised by subscription. It is expected that the convention will bring about 10,000 people to Portland.

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