People's Institute Department Does Excellent Work Since Opened and is Equipped to Aid Many More.

The People's Institute has treated 74 cases of tuberculosis at the Pree Dispensary since May 1. The total number of examinations made for consumption was but 107, showing that persons enerally know the nature, of their disase before they seek help at the benev-lent institution. Other cases handled

Surgary 1260 from the Medicinal 632 five and ear 205 five and its corps of physicians is free to everybody, the only charge made being a registration fee of 10 cents which is not often collected. Prescriptions are furnished free and drugs at cost in most cases, while in a majority of treatments no charge is made for anything.

Total is Large.

Since May 1 a total of 1137 patients have been registered at the institution for treatment. Of these 143 were worn en and 134 were children. Eighty-two patients were sent to hospitals for care and 16 operations were performed at the Good Samaritan hospital. This rep-resents but a small part of the work done, as will be seen when it is shown that 550 serum treatments for tuberculosis were given and that special diet costing \$70 had to be furnished in ad-vanced cases. In fact, a total of 2710 treatments were given at the dispensary

The People's Institute, cooperating with the University of Oregon Medical department, and the men's resort, has prepared five rooms for the use of the dispensary and clinic, at the corner of Fourth and Burnside streets. Here daily from 10 o'clock until 2, men, women and children gather for examination and treatment. The work is supported by the people of Portland. The Uni-versity of Oregon supplies medical at-tention from its staff of lecturers in the medical school and intended. the medical school, and trained nurses are in constant attendance. The clinic for tuberculosis is open Tuesday afternoon and Friday afternoon of each week, with a brief period Thursday evening for those who cannot come during

Three physicians are in attendance at the clinic daily, and treatments are given with the same care and skill as they would be in a hospital. Ample equipment is provided for the care of practically any ordinary dis-ease or injury. Separate rooms are provided for the care of women and children, and for cases of eye trouble or threatened deafness.

Equipped for More.
People's Institute is trying to reach the people of the city who need medical attention and are unable to pay for it, thus putting off treatment in many cases until it is too late. The institution is equipped to handle many more patients, and arrangements are being made to enlarge the space given to the medical end of the work, so that next year the number of patients may be greatly increased. The medical work done is only a part of the plan of uplift and helpfulness. Classes for child-ren in kindergarten work, in sewing, in gymnaslum exercises, in housekeeping, and other useful employments are maintained and well patronized. Representatives of the Institution visit the homes of sick persons and of dependent children and aid them in tiding ovr the dangerous places, obtaining emcome discouraged,

The medical staff of the institute consists of Drs. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Geo. Whiteside, Alvin Baird, Frank M. Taylor, George Koehler, Norman Pease, Otis Wight, N. Wiley Jones, Gertrude C. French, Otls Akin, C. J. McCusker, Donald Jessup and Robert H. Ellis.

The management of the People's Institute is in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. A. G. Barker, Fletcher Linn, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Miss Valentine Pritchard, A. S. Pattullo.

The joint dispensary committee consisting of Mrs. A. G. Barker, Fletcher Linn, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Miss Valentine Pritchard, A. S. Pattullo.

The joint dispensary committe representing the medical department of the University of Oregon consists of Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Dr. Ernest Tucker and Dr. George-B. Story.

# Jefferson High School Notes

By Nellie Parker. Hurrah for the Girl's Athletic ass station school spirit? Every girl in the school that could get in the door was there and the enthusiasm so filled the room that the windows had to be opened (the window sill incidentally serving as a reserved seat). Minnie Menefee was appointed temporary chairman. Miss Ruby of the faculty outman. Miss Ruby of the faculty out-lined a plan which will probably be accepted. This was to start in with est ball, handball, Madison ball, valley ball and floor work and gradually work up to basket ball. Miss Hand and Miss Sneider, also of the faculty, gave short speeches on the work of the second team and the dividing into teams. Mr. Jenkins gave some valuable information regarding the days when the gym could be had. A few other things were talked over and after some discussion a committee of seven consisting of the following, were appointed to draw up some resolutions: Eve Jacobsen, Helen Wiegand, Doris Wells, Miss Parker, Altoe Gram, Irma Duncomb, Miss Ruby:

A wireless exhibition was given by the wireless club on Wednesday of this week. A sysecial imitation was extend-ed to the girls who attended in a body. They were very pleased over what had been done. They hope soon to be able to talk to the boys themselves, and are thinking of getting up a special code.

The advent of the teacher's institute at Jefferson this year has caused quite a stir, especially in the drawing and cooking class. Special exhibitions are being planned and the school hopes to

give a royal reception. Miss Schneider has mimeographed the first two acts in the plays, for "Germania," and every one is working hard on his or her part. They are longing and yet are afraid for the first rebearsal. There is no danger but that

The botany classes are studying leaves now and when members of the school are observed slopping around in the rain in the orghard before the school, no comments are made. If orchards are robbed it is done in the interest of

### COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE SHOWS LARGE PROFIT

Last month showed a larger profit in County Clerk Fields' office than for the same month in any previous year, the figures of the monthly report indicating a profit of \$3,190, as against \$2,850 in November, 1909, and \$2,083 for the previous November. The receipts were \$6,515 and the expenses \$3,232. The receipts from the recording department last mouth were \$2,579, from the circuit court department \$1. om the circuit court department \$1,-540, and from the county department,

### VARSITY MAN WINS 10 MILE ROAD RACE

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3.—W. L. Johnson Missouri university, won the annual M. A. C. 10-mile road race this afternoon from a field of 20 starters. Joe Erxleben of the M. A. C. was second, with Irwin Biel, also of the M. A. C. third.

## BALDWIN DOES NOT -WANT TO SIT WITH ROOSEVELT AT SHOW

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Haven, Conn., Dec. 2.— Governor-elect Simon E. Baldwin's failure to aiguify his acceptance of an invitation to the annual banquet of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce is regarded as an indication that he does not intend to sit at the same table with Colonel Theo-dore Roosevelt. Judge Baldwin refused tonight to discuss the

Judge Baldwin still declines to against Colonel Roosevelt for

# FARMS SUGGESTED DANVILLE TO HEAR

Prospective Settlers Should Be Shown Illustrative Tracts, Says C. R. Peck.

Experimental, or Musicative farms sults and profits of the Oregon idea of intensive agriculture is the sugges-

of intensive agriculture is the suggestion advanced by C. R. Peck, an attorney of Marshfield, and delegate to the convention of the Oregon Development league, who was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Peck believes that the average person who comes from the east or middle west, where intensive farming is not practical, cannot comprehend the results that can be obtained from this system in Oregon. Many of them go back to their own section because they cannot reafize that conditions are different and that excellent profits can be obtained from 10 acres here, whereas the attempt would be disastrous in unanimously voted to adopt a rethe attempt would be disastrous in

their own section, he says.

"The Oregon land for settlement is practically divided into two varieties, the logged off land and the irrigated the logged off land and the Irrigated districts," he said yesterday. "To many of those who come here with the idea of settling it is unbelievable that 10 acres of this land can support them and give them an excellent profit. In a good many cases their skeptical attitude cannot be changed and they return to where they come from.

The resolution was presented at the instance of President Will E. a purdy, of the club. It follows:

"Whereas, the Willamette valley is divided by the Willamette river, and that a large territory of thickly populated farming districts lies upon either side of said river; and

to where they come from.
"My idea is that the Commercial clubs should obtain 10 acres—in practically should obtain 10 acres—in practically every district persons or companies will be found who would be glad to give it to them—and clear the land if necessary and cultivate it. A set of books should be kept, showing exactly the cost of preparing this land for agriculture and an account should also be kept of the cost of cultivating it. Figures should also be at hand showing the profits decay. also be at hand showing the profits de-

four of the farm products best adapted to the particular locality should be grown on the land. Then, when the prospective settler comes he could be taken out to this experimental farm and shown facts and figures. It ought to an early construction and completion of be an easy matter to convince him with a suitable wagon bridge across the Wil-

(Washington Boress of The Journel.) , Washington, Dec. 3.—At Danville, Ill., the home of Uncle Jos, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, will on December 9 pre sent the Oregon system of popular government and laws, at a nonpartisan meeting arranged to discuss the Oregon system. An invitation was sent to Senator Bourne to speak. He could not go so he asked Owen, who accepted, Owen will base his remarks, on Bourne's speech delivered in the senate last May. The movement in Illinois swins momen. tum, and the demand for information is growing at such a rate as to give promse of the early adoption of a popular

# URGED BY PUSH CLUB

At a meeting of the Tri-County Push club in Butteville last night it was unanimously voted to adopt a resolution favoring the immediate construction of a suitable wagon bridge across the Willamette river for the benefit of

side of said river; and,

pelled to pay toll.

"Whereas, an additional bridge over said stream at Butteville, Or., would materially assist in the development of rived from the 10 acres.

"It would seem best that three or Marion, Washington, Yambill and Clack-

amas counties, "Resolved, That we, the members of the Tri-County Push club, hereby recom-mend to the county courts of said coun-ties to use their best endeavors toward an early construction and completion of resources such as this.

"The cost to the Commercial clubs in preparing this land would not be large and in the end they ought to gain a profit on it from the products raised."

It suitable wagon bridge across the Williamette river at Butteville, Or., so that the inhabitants of the state of Oregon will have free means of crossing the said river without being compelled to pay toll on ferries."

SELF RULE GOSPEL Young Woman Remains Faith- Oregon Branch Will Endeavor ful to Man Wanted in South Dakota.

> on, wife of the agent of a sewing maallowed to occupy the call with her husband at that place Friday night. Carson was under arrest for grand larceny committed in Sturgis, S. D. Sheriff George Henderson of Yambill county listened to the plea of the woman to spend the night in Jall, and arranged an extra bunk in the cell.

Carson was located at McMinnville by Detectives Price and Carpenter of the Portland detective bureau. He has been wanted the past two years. Arrangements had been made by Carson to sell. out yesterday at public auction. He had advertised the sale extensively, and it is now thought he proposed leaving Mc-Minnville last evening. Nothing had been said to Arthur Johnson, the state agent of the sewing machine company, by Carson. When Johnson arrived in McMinnville yesterday afternoon he expressed much surprise at the proposed sale, and immediately gave orders to have it declared off. Detective Carpenter went with Johnson and returned Carson to Portland this morning, where he is being held for the South Dakota sheriff, who is on his way after the man. The young wife of Carson also came to Portland, and will return to Sturgis with

## **NEWSPAPER MAN TO** BE SECRETARY TO **GOVERNOR ELECT WEST**

elect Oswald West today appointed Ralph Watson, a member of the staff of the Portland Journal, to the position of private secretary. The newly elected governor, accompanied by his wife and daughter and Treasurer-elect T. B. Kay and wife, leave tonight for southern Cali-

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to Win Convention of National League.

National League of Postmasters to hold their 1912 convention in Portland. Addison Bennett, until yesterday president of the Oregon branch, intends visiting New York soon and he promised to work in the interest of Portland whenever possible to do so. One or more delegates will probably also be sent to the coming convention with invitations from all the commercial bodies of the state to come to Portland

state to come to Portland. The annual meeting of the Oregon ing money from the mails. It is said branch was held yesterday in the as- a letter containing money was found sembly room of the Portland Com- on Gay and that he has signed a writ sembly room of the Portland Com-mercial club with quite a representative attendance. Addison Bennett of Irri-gon presided, with William J. Clark as secretary treasurer. These gentlemen there all the time that he has been with have both resigned their offices and the department. The losses from this ence it became necessary to elect their

Officers elected were as follows: President, W. A. Borand of Boring; vice president, J. B. Schaefer of Linuton; cretary treasurer, H. P. Bennett of Irrigon; members of executive commit-tee, R. G. Henderson of Chemawa and

A. O. Adams of Cascade Locks.

The members lunched yesterday in one of the club's private dining rooms. A number of exceedingly interesting papers were read and addresses made. One of the important steps taken was instructing the executive committee to cooperate with other postal organiza-tions to the end that a postal convention can be held in 1911. This will comprise railway mail cierks, the letter carriers and rural carriers.

The secretary's report showed that he had received \$209 and had disbursed \$195.40, leaving a balance of \$14.10. The National League of Postmasters has a membership of 150 in Oregon. The postmasters in a body visited the Port-land postoffice and mailing division E as guests of Postmaster Charles B.

Not So Sudden. From the Detroit Free Press. "His death was very sudden, wasn't

"I don't think so. He'd been aeroplaning for several weeks before the accident occurred."

Losses in Fifth and Burnside Station Lead to Gay's Arrest, and Confession is Said to Have Followed.

M. T. Gay, who has been a clerk in station "E" of the Portland postoffice by federal officers, charged with steal ten confession admitting his guilt. Station "E" is at Fifth and Burnsle streets, and Gay has been employ there all the time that he has been wi station have been observed for several months. They have been from unregu tered letters only and were usually of small amounts. Letters containing currency would be opened and the m

be destroyed. Gay is only 28 years old and is mar-ried. He has one child and lives at 12 East Sixteenth street. He waived examination when taken before a United States examiner, and his ball was fixe at \$1000. He furnished it yesterday afternoon and was released.

abstracted. Usually the letters wou

# WIFE DYING: SUPPORTS FAMILY ON \$40 A MONTH

Can a wage earner support a family \$40 a month?

Dr. I. R. Beeman, quarantine offic of the city health office, told of instance where it is being done, by ing an elevator in one of Portland's ta buildings, his wife is dying of scarlet fever in a scantily furnished room in the palatial Southern apartments on First street. His little 4-year-old daugh ter is also suffering from the discuss, and the lift tender is worrying himself ill over the impending death of his wife, whom he is not permitted to see.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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