Striking Example of Hospitality of Portland People Seen in Case of Deserving Traveler; Many Newcomers.

woman arrived at the union depot yesterday afternoon with the colonist vilation of President Churles crowd from the east. She was bound

of the continent had cost her about all the ready money sent her by the husto nickels and dimes except for the few W. the boat from this city to her ultimate destination.

At the depot the women and children particulars directed the woman to take representing the United Press. car to the Couch street dock, from which the Tillamook steamer departs.

"Carrying one of the children in her arms, besides a lot of baggage, and followed by the three older children-mere car, as I thought," said Mrs. Fields this as follows: morning in relating the incident.

No Room on Boat.

"About an hour later she returned, with the baggage and children, prespiring and fatigued, but not at all impatient. She said the steambeat agent had told her the entire passenger caand that she could get to Tillamook that trip only by train to Astoria and thence by steamer as some of the passengers planned, to leave the boat

"This was satisfactory enough, but teld her no allowance could be made for the additional railroad fare.

"I called the attention of Mr. Miller who has charge of the North Bank transfer bus to the woman, and he hur-Bank depot saying he would see that the woman and the children would be taken care of.

bought the necessary transportation and sent the woman on her way. And what touched me more was that, one of the boys, learning that the children had over and gave them as square a meal as they cared to order. "And, I am told that seeing those lit-

tle tots eat so heartily made that fellow feel so happy that he declared it one of the happiest moments in his life. tion, and the children, too, for while ability be contiguous to the railroad place poorly clad and dusty from the long and they will be directed by the Oretrip, they were so sweet and never mur- gon Agricultural college, so that expert

incidental expenses ran above calcula- to take ample time to study the chartions. And the dear woman was care-ful, too, in her expenditures, for I various sections; consult freely with the told her, she walked from the depot give to the steamboat office and back, quite will refer you to reliable real estate a distance, and especially when carrying a lot of heavy baggage and a child." Many Colonists Come.

The colonist movement into Oregon was seen in every train from the east, each one bringing in a couple of hundred or more settlers. The great ma jority of people come with fixed destinations, most of those passing through Portland going to the Willamette, Rogue or Umpqua valleys.

The Portland Commercial club and commercial clubs throughout the state are bending every energy to properly welcome and assist them in getting locommerce has arranged with the hotel toxicated, has started on another cammen in the city to direct the colonists paign against the parties who are reto the permanent exhibit rooms where sponsible for her husband's downfall. they may see what can be produced in She has learned that Skidmore, under are also cooperating strongly with the in the big "round up" in the north men on the incoming trains to greet and aid the newcomers.

going right through over the Oregon Trunk or the Deschutes River railroad. or the Deschutes River railroad, short time. For the benefit of prospective set-tlers in central Oregon, President C. R.

They Grow Hair Certain Ingredients, If Properly Combined, Stimulate Human Hair Growth.

Resorcin is one of the most effective germ destroyers ever discovered. Betanaphthol is a most powerful, yet absolutely safe germicide and antiseptic. which prevents development of germ matter, and creates a clean, healthy

Pilocarpine, although not a coloring matter or dye, is an ingredient well established for its power to restore nat ural color to human hair.

Borax, because of its well defined softening and cleansing properties, is pected that he will be of large assist-most useful in the treatment of scalp ance to the movement for correcting the and hair diseases Glycerine acts as a stimulant to the hair bulbs, and has a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building Monsoothing, healing and neurishing influence. Alcohol is indispensable in medicine because of its antiseptic, stimulating and preservative qualities Rexall "53" Hair Tonic is

Hair Tonic is chiefly composed of these ingredients, which are compounded in a particular form, and we believe it is the most effective remedy known to medical science for scalp and hair troubles generally. personally guarantee it to eradicate course there is life and vitality remain-

We want every one troubled with to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic If it Mr. Stickney is manager and the pr does not remove dandruff and promote a growth of hair to the satisfaction of the user, we will without question or quitble return every cent paid us for it This guarantee is printed on every package. It has effected most satisfactory results in 93 out of 100 cases where

and Washington sts.

GOETHALS MAY BE GUEST OF HONOR

Engineer to Be Entertained With Taft at Ground-Breaking Ceremony.

George C. Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal commission, to whose genius the present rapid work on the canal is attributed, will be the guest of nonor of the Panama-Pacific Exposition company at the ground breaking cere shound the army onganeer accept the in-The exposition headquarters today received a notification regarding the personnel and the president's party. It is President William II. Taft, Secretary

Charles D. Hilles, Major Archibeld band, and her purse was getting down Butt, Dr. Thomas L. Rhoods, Wendell Mischer and C. C. Wagner, stenogdollars necessary to procure tickets on raphers; Arthur W. Brooks and Henry Jr., Joseph E. Murphy, Richard L. Jervis, C. E. Colony of the Boston & Alwere taken care of by the matron, Mrs. bany railroad, and nine newspaper rep Carrie Fields, who upon learning the resentatives, including E. R. Sartwell, majority of the newspaper men represent eastern newspapers.

Gray of the Oregon Trunk rallway to day issued a bulletin addressed to hometots-the woman left the depot, for the seekers and investors in central Oregon,

Why Line Was Built.

"The Oregon Trunk railway was constructed into central Oregon after thorough and careful investigation of its many friends from the immediate vipersty of food, both in quantity and various superintendents, H. C. Seymour riety, for all of the 500 people gathered.

Where they saw the great number of the chapel, where appropriate exercises where they saw the great number of changes and improvements made in were held. President J. H. Ackerman the alumni by J. B. V. Butler. pacity of the boat had been reserved faith that it will ultimately become a great agricultural and dairy country.

"You, too, have made an investmen in central Oregon in the ticket you have purchased and in the expense of your trip and you will not realize as you should upon this investment unless you she had no money to buy tickets to As-teria, the steamship company having investigate the possibilities of the country as a whole and not be displeased by a showing which may be made by one locality.
"Few people can realize the vest

extent of the central Oregon country. ried the party and baggage to the North Until this railroad was constructed the state of Ohlo could have been placed in central Oregon and it borders not have been reached by a railroad. We confidently believe that somewhere hear later on jast night, that the boys at the depot had taken up a collection, bought the necessary transportation.

"If you have a knowledge of dry farming there is a material opportunity in this direction, and practical farmers eaten nothing all that day took them have made a great success of it. If ahead of it along the same line. your bent is toward irrigated lands there are great many of them in Crook county, lying along and south of the Crooked river. There is a great diversity in the altitude and in the climatic conditions. An experimental state conditions of the morning was the altitude and in the climatic condi-An experimental station will taken up with the reading and discustions. woman bear all her troubles so pa- trict and another in the irrigated dis- of the different departments. This afttiently certainly entitled her to admira- trict, both of which will in all prob-

advice will always be available.
"We hope, therefore, that having visit was thought to cover the trip, but ited this new country you will not fail know that instead of taking the car, as officers of commercial clubs, who will you disinterested advice, and who

> "The possibilities of central Oregon under proper development are almost unlimited, and the varying conditions of these different sections offer a wide on the Illinois Central railroad, which range for selection.

MRS. SKIDMORE WILL CONTINUE LIQUOR FIGHT

Mrs. Frank Skidmore, wife of a local salesman, who was responsible for Frank May, a saloonman, being sen-tenced to the rock pile for selling forts to disrupt the organization. cated, and the Portland chamber of liquor to her husband while he was in the state. Both of these organizations the name of Frank Lewis, was arrested various railroads, and they in turn have end on Monday morning, and gave \$800 toward the bail for the men and women arrested. Mrs. Skidmore held a long Few of the people bound for central conference with Chief Slover yesterday ago. The chap has a habit of leaving Oregon come to Portland, the majority and then announced that she would home very often and sleeping in gar have a new sensation to print within a "I am not done yet," she said yester-

"I intend to fight this affair to finish and will make some people villa. this town understand that viola- last night. Marguerite Papas, aged 25 ons will not be overlooked.

'PHYSICIAN'S UPLIFT" LEADER TO ARRIVE

Dr. C. N. McCormick, leader of the 'physicians' uplift movement" in the ing. American Medical society, is coming to has reported that the man left home on Portland tomorrow. He will address the City and County Medical society in the society's rooms, second floor of the Medical building, tomorrow evening, and a public meeting at the Unitarian church Friday night.

Dr. McCormick for years has specialzed in getting practical results for leaning quack doctors out of cities and raising the moral standards. It is exsocial evil that was organized at a day night. Many of the members of

J. O. STICKNEY HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

News from the bedside of J. O. Stickney, who is at St. Vincent's hospital, is dandruff and scalp irritations and to the effect that the sufferer is considerably improved. grow hair, even though the scalp in siderably improved. Yesterday Mr. spots is bare of hair, providing of Stickney's condition took an alarming turn and at one time it was thought that he would not survive the attack, but last night he rested well and this morn-Mr. Stickney is manager and the principal owner of the Railway Exchange building and is one of the most popular and best known business men in Port-

Crossed Plains Nine Times by Team.

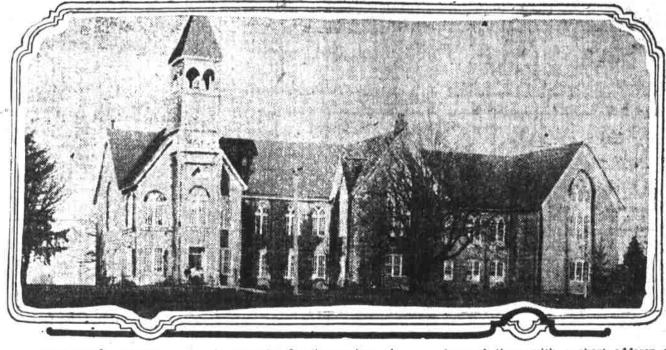
(Special to The Journal.) Weston, Or., Sept. 20.—Joseph Berry Put to a practical test.

Weston, Cr., Sept. 20.—Asseph Berry this morning and filed suit against the Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is entirely Ray, an Oregon pioneer 71 years old. Portland Rallway, Light & Power comunities and in every particular different died September 15 at his home on pany for \$7682 damages sustained by the from anything else we know of for the Weston mountain. Ray crossed the youth when he was badly burned by conpurpose for which it is recommended. We urge you to try it at our entire times by mule and horse teams, not the suspension bridge at Oregon City.

*Isk. Certainly we could effer no better guarantee. Two sixes, 50 cents and 100. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., cor. 7th children, 12 of whom survive. He was party of lilipois. a native of Illinois.

Oregon Normal Opens at Monmouth With 600 Students WILL IS ATTACKED Oldtime School After Two Years' Closing Is Again Busy

Oregon Normal at Monmouth; the old Monmouth Normal,



(Special to The Journal,) Monmouth, Or., Sept. 20 .- The Oregon Normal school was formally reopened reception held on the normal campus, dulged in games of tennis. The enrollment of students is practically 100, representing all parts of the state and even neighboring states.

During the morning hours many dis-

POLICE CHIEF SLOVER

SPEAKS TO WOMEN

convention of the W. C. T. U., which

is being held in Hawthorne Park Presby-

terian church, was closed by prayer by

Chief of Police Slover after an address which was received with great appro-

bation by the members of the conven-

In his address Chief Slover congratu-

lated the union on its excellent work,

saying that the organization is doing

much to preserve the sanctity of the home and has a great deal of work

looking out for their children, declar-

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 20.—No informa-tion has been received here today re-

garding a general walkout of the clerks

is reported as impending, in sympathy with the striking clerks of the East

St. Louis, Mounds and Illinois federa-

tion. President McCreary went to Mem-phis today to confer with Secretary

the clerks on the Illinois Central at this

Twenty clerks already have quit the

FOUR MISSING PERSONS

The police have a good descrip

The police have been asked to assist

in the search for four missing persons. One is 11-year-old Harold Hester of

Woodlawn, who ran away several days

Fred Van Hoornison, aged 21 years, of

His father, F. J. Van Hoornison,

CITY MAY BE ANNULLED

Special permits granted by the city

council ever since Portland was a

lage will undergo the scrutiny of a council committee appointed by Mayor Rushlight today to make an investiga-

tion of all grants with a view to recom

mending the revocation of such permits

as have been misused or for which the

Councilman James A. Maguire, who

introduced the resolution by which the

council authorized the committee, has

been named as its chairman and Coun-

cilmen Monks and Wallace are the other

(United Press Lensed Ware.)

Cordova, Alaska, Sept., 20 - Gifford Pinchot, arrived from Katalia today,

the Bruner Works on Martin's Island

and inspected the \$1,000,000 Guggen-

Sues for Damages.

Thomas Henriksen was appointed

guardian of Harold Henriksen, a minor,

SAYS HE HAD GOOD TRIP

city is not receiving compensation.

PINCHOT AT CORDOVA

He says he had a good trip.

two members.

heim breakwater.

335 Union avenue, is also reported miss-

a motorcycle yesterday and has not re

SPECIAL PERMITS FROM

ago. The chap has a habit of leaving

union as a result of the company's ef-

time would injure the federation

POLICE SEARCH FOR

tion of the boy.

has been furnished.

Many believe that a strike of

preparation for the year's work. Out in the pleasant grove the guests and invited visitors were entertained by vesterday with an appropriate public the Monmouth band, while many in-

> All this ended at 12 o'clock, when the announcement was made that the picnic dinner which the women of Monmouth had prepared was ready.

opened them with a short address of welcome, in which he outlined the work and policy of the school. The following men then gave enthusiastic and enouraging addresses: Colonel E. Hofer n behalf of the board of regents; Sen ator M. A. Miller, in behalf of the gov ernor; J. F. Carlton, a representative of Superintendent Alderman; President W. T. Kerr, for the State Agricultural coltinguished guests from over the state, end of the grove had been turned into lege; Professor E. D. Ressler, for the many alumni and former students and a huge cafeteria, where there was old Normal school regime, and for the

HAINES DAY DRAWS CROWDS TO BAKER

Race Between "Teddy Roosevelt" and "White Stockings" Is Feature.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Sept. 20 .- The Baker couny fair opened this afternoon under the most auspicious conditions, weather included, for many seasons past. The declared that mothers were too lax on opening day is Haines day and hundreds of people from that town are in the

One of the finest showings in agri oultural and horticultural lines is on display at the big exhibit pavilion, the And I don't wonder at it, for to see that soon be located in the dry farming dis- sion of the report of the superintendents | Panhandle section especially sending in some extraordinary fine samples of ernoon the election of officers will take grains, grasses and fruits.

One of the features of the opening day will be a match running race between "Teddy Roosevelt," owned by Ethel Pinnegar, of Boise, Idaho, and White Stockings," owned by William Green of Haines, late this afternoon. There has been much controversy over the merits of these two steppers and a lot of money has been wagered on the results.

Over 100 horses have been entered for

in the new courthouse is ready for octhe old county jail, 12 of whom are wodown immediately.

NERVOUS WOMAN IS

Ella Hobble, aged 15 years, ran away from the Elizabeth home in Monta-She left the home at 6 o'clock years, is reported to be missing from Raymond, Wash., and is believed to from the sanitarium, have come to Portland with Jim Holevas, a Greek. A photograph of the man she is believed to have eloped with

head being severed.

POLICE RAID HOUSES AND ARREST WOMEN

sued several days ago to rid the city f dissolute women, are continuing very active and last night 15 arrests were made of women and men who were found visiting them. The places raided last night were 275 Davis street, 210 Davis street, 27½ Second street, 228 Main street, 247½ Taylor, 85½ North Second street, 2721/2 Burnside street, 3331/2 Flanders and 185 Clay street. All the patrolmen in the city are active in

city was invaded and houses at 204, 204% and 188 Clay street were cleaned Also 327 Front street. The north and was also visited and 328 Everett street, 273 1/2 Couch street and 269 Couch street were raided. Cases are being tried daily in the municipal court and fines of \$25 for the disorderly women are being imposed.

ARE AWAITING ACTION

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- E. L. Re-

Shop Employes of the Harriman lines, eral important points, James Bermingon the refusal of Vice President Krutt- district, has today ordered the reopen-GO. TO KELLY BUTTE schnitt to recognize the rederation probably would be taken before the end of the week.

"A large number of the delegates from the various shops who were here Sixty prisoners were moved from the 10 days ago to go over the situation are old county jail today to Kelly's Butte, now at the convention of the machinists where they will be kept until the jail at Davenport, lows," he said. cupancy. There are now 83 prisoners in convention will return some recommendation in our case, either tomorrow men. Arrangements have been made to or Friday. We are waiting for that acception the women and 12 men in the tion. Every one of the men who was officer and three sailors. rooms in an upper story of the new here favors making a fight immediately, courthouse, where they will be guarded The convention probably will be influ-The old jail will be torn enced a good deal by their statements."

the United Railways for \$4250 which he RUN OVER BY TRAIN claims as damages on account of the destruction of his automobile by one of San Jose, Cal., Sept. 20.—Mrs. J. J. the company's cars near Linnton last June. Coffey backed his auto off from San Jose Transfer company, who has been an inmate of the Margaret Ann the company's tracks are 17 inches be home suffering from a nervous disor- low the roadway and the drop stopped der eluded her nurses today and ran the engine. Before he could get the marom the sanitarium. chine off the track a car came along Overcome with exhaustion, she fell on and, disregarding signals of warning the tracks of the Southern Pacific and which were made 150 feet from where was run over by the early express, her the auto was stalled it ran into the auto and wrecked it.

report an increase during the year of \$81 per minister, a little over 10 per growth during the year. Building of The police, in accordance with orders conference is reported.

With an Epworth league rally, the fifty-ninth annual conference of the last evening. up and get," was the slogan of the young people. As a result of this policy in the past 26 years this society has organized 20,616 chapters and acquired 839,324 members. making arrests.

Tuesday night, the south end of the Idaho, delivered the address to the Ep-

had far outdistanced the church in its growth during the past 25 years. He argued for a greater development of amusements in the church and a recogmay be Christians without being dul

SANTA ROSE INQUIRY WILL BE AGAIN OPENED

Cottage Grove Woman Avers

Miss Jones of Chicago Not

of Sound Mind.

(Special to The Journal.)
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—A suit atlacking the validity of the will of Susan E.

Jones, who died June 29, 1916, leaving

several charitable bequests, was filed in

the circuit court here today by Sarah C.

Jones of Cottage Grove, Or., her first

left an estate valued at between \$40,000

and \$50,000, was 70 years old, sick and

not of sound mind and memory at the time she executed the will. She left

her estate largely to public institutions

in Chicago and Marshall, Mich., and also

Cottage Grove, Or., Sept. 20-Inquiry

gives no information concerning Sarah

Average Increase During Year

Is \$81, or About Tenth;

Gifts Also Greater.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—Reports from

district superintendents occupied the

forenoon session of the Methodist con-

ference today. Superintendents from rural districts containing a majority

of the churches in the rural communi-

age salary of ministers is about \$800,

cent increase in pay during the year.

Gifts to benevolences also showed

churches in every part of the Oregon

Methodist church in Oregon was opened

"Not to get up and sit, but to

Rev. C. W. Williams of Lewiston

worthians. He declared that the league

nition of the fact that young people

ties or small towns, in which the aver-

to Chicago and Michigan people.

The will avers that Miss Jones, who

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Basing his san Francisco, Sept. 20.—E. L. Re-guin, president of the Federation of tors here to bring out testimony on sevsaid here today that action by the men ham, supervising inspector of the First ing of the inquiry into the stranding of the Pacific Coast steamship Santa Rosa near Point Arguello, July 7, and the trials of Captain J. O. Faria and Third Officer J. E. Thomas will be heard again.

Bermingham is to especially investigate the wireless messages exchanged between Captain Faria and his owners "That after the ship struck the reef, the manner in which the passengers were landed and the capsizing of the boat which resulted in the drowning of the second Thursday, September 21, has been set for the rehearing of the case.

Wants Pay for Automobile. R. C. Coffey has brought suit against C. CLARK VISITS OLD HOME; ALL CELEBRATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lexington, Ky., Sept. 20.—One hundred prominent men of central Kentucky net Speaker Champ Clark at the depot of Lawrenceburg, the birthplace of the emocratic leader today. It was Clark's first visit to his native town since he there with his family 35 years ago, intending to settle in Missouri.

Most of those who thronged about the pils when he taught school in Anderson county. The entire population of the town, black and white, was in gala at-The entire population of the tire. Clark was escorted to the fair grounds, where he addressed his former

BRICKYARD TRUSTY DAVIS IS FIRST TO BREAK FAITH

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—George Davis,
who escaped from the brickyard at the penitentlary Monday, is the first trusty to break faith since the guards were removed from the brickyard gang early this month, on petition from the convicts themselves. Davis was sent up from Union county last June on an indeterminate sentence from one to seven years. A double charge was against him, one of larceny of horses and the other of burglary. There are now 34 in the brickyard gang, all without guards. Including convicts around the institutions the trustles number about 100. Circulars of Davis have been sent out and it is expected he will be back inside the wall with privileges taken away in a short time.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN DIDN'T DECLARE GOWNS

(United Press 'ensed Wire.) New York, Sept. 20.—The baggage of Mrs. Grace Noble of San Francisco is (Special to The Journal.)

Medford, Or., Sept. 20. — Medford's being fitted with a laundry, power here, having been seized on account of new hotel, claimed to be the finest in plant, cold storage rooms and the like.

BIG SCHOOL FAIR TO M'MINNVILLE

Amusements, Parades, Bands, Exhibits of School, Domestic and Garden Work, and Stock Principal Features.

(Special to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., Sept. 20.—More than 5000 people from Yamhill county and adjoining counties tripped to McMinnville yesterday for the opening of the fifth annual county school fair. President W. T. Macy says the schools throughout the county are better represented than ever before. Business men are neglecting store duties to assist in promoting the fair.

The McMinnville band opened the program in the new bandstand in the city park. At 1 o'clock Judge L. S. Hopfield called the crowd to the arena, where Charles Sitton, claiming to be champion wrestler of the northwest in the 158 pound class, showed his superiority over Walter Culver, a local athlete. While Sitton won after a hard struggle Culver has many supporters who think he is a "comer." In the preliminary, Horace Wood of Amity threw Walter Van Atta of McMinnville in two straight

The school parade though not so large as expected was considered a success The owners of automobiles gave every person participating in the parade a free ride around the city, many children re-

ceiving their first auto ride. The school exhibits are excellent. The manual training and domestic science exhibits attract much attention with high class work. The poultry exhibit is large. County Judge Pierce's exhibit of Golden Wyandottes, winner of first prize at the Salem fair, is attracting much attention.

The special features of today are the iemonstrations in horticulture and dairy husbandry under the auspices of O. A. The pretty babies of Yamhill couny were shown in a parade. Business activities ceased Dan McAllen of Portland was judge.

Arnold's Amusement company is furishing attractions for money spenders. A parachute jump by Miller, a Yamhill boy, resulted in a ducking in a mill "Yambill Amos," oldest survivor of

the Yambill tribe of Indians, has a tepee in the ravine in the park. He is 108 years old. A miniature block house made from pieces of the original Phil Sheridan fort at Grand Ronde is on ex-

MACHINISTS PREPARE FOR WORLD-WIDE STRIKE

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 20.—With a view to preparing for a worldwide strike for the eight hour day, according to President O'Connell, the machinists convention here today voted to increase the per capita tax of the oragnization from 45 to 75 cents a month.

This will increase the income of the union by \$300,000 a year.

Chatman Awarded Damages. Robert F. Chatman, a brick mason who was injured September 22, 1910

by falling from a third story window while working on the new Baker the atre, was awarded damages today in the sum of \$4800 against the Northwest Bridge works. The suit was tried before a jury in Judge McGinn's court. Chatman asked for \$13,400 damages. He alleges that his ankle is permanently injured and that the accident occurred through the negligence of the

OREGON'S

COLONIZATION PRICES Tributary to Portland mar-

Hour's run down the Colum-

Perfect for orchards. Protected slopes, right drain-

Fertile garden bottoms. Deep, rich, virgin soil.

Plenty of good water. Good roads, schools, handy

o churches, stores, etc. Superb scenic settings,

Soil positively unsurpassed Developed by the charpit

Which means great saving. Water and rail transportation.

Lowest known freight rate. And until further notice this great new district will be parceled out to home-makers at from \$25 to \$60 per acre.

\$8 to \$12 a month if you wish. See Us Today

Pay \$75 to \$100 down and

B. Holbrook Co. 214 Lumber Exchange

\$200,000 Hotel Is Opened at Medford train when Clark arrived were his pu-



Medford hotel, opened last night.

the state outside of Portland, was With the opening of the new hotel on her arrival from Europe Saturday thrown open to the public last night Medford hopes to secure a large num. To obtain release Mrs. Noble will have at 7 o'clock. The new hotel cost over that been unable comfortably to house the state of the state been unable comfortably to house the state of the state been unable comfortably to house the state of the state ber of state conventions, which the city to pay \$907, which includes duties and