## CONDEMN BRIDGE, CHARGE RENTALS

Plan for Solution of O.-W. R. & N.'s New Steel Span Is-Business Men's Club.

A resolution adopted by the East Side Business Men's club, submitted to Mayor Rushlight and the county court, offers would prove the best possible solution of the operation of the new Steel bridge. city can condemn the bridge and not only obtain the use of the upper deck for a period of 40 years without cost. but can make a profit of \$1500, by renting the upper and lower decks to man railroad company respectively. The club suggests that a temporary arrangement be made whereby the city may rent the upper deck for the pubbridge can be acquired by condemnation, the rentals so paid out to apply on the purchase price.

Mayor Rushlight will give the offered plan of the club careful consideration. Following is a copy of the letter sub- to be about you." mitted to the mayor and the county

#### Condemnation Plan.

"Pursuant to a resolution unanimously adopted by the East Side Busi- ciation on the Pacific coast. ness Men's club and filed with the county court the fore part of May, 1912, at the time the question of rental price owned sanatoriums and homes for the night. It is all free to the public. and value of new O.-W. R. & N. bridge up: The East Side Business Men's club favors the condemnation and purchase of the new bridge outright by the City, under their eminent domain privflege, as the very best possible solution of this problem for a number of rea-

"The cost as shown by the railroad company is about \$1,500,600, for which nds could be issued same as for Broadway span at 41/2 per cent. "Street car rental for 20 years, per present tentative agreement aggregating approximately \$800,000.

Rental to railroad company at, say,

"Saving to city in rents asked by prorental from railroad pany, 20 years, aggregating approx-imately \$800,000; 20-year period total,

"Rental for estimated life of bridge

"Interest on \$1,500,000 bonds at 412 per cent, annually, \$67,500 for 40 years estimated life of structure (may last 50

the bridge, in addition thereto, \$1,600,000. Based on Present Prices.

#### "These rentals are based upon present

prices, which should, of course, inbrease with the years, due to natural property increase valuation and rtance of increase of tonnage and traffic due to a rapidly-growing metropolis. This would give the City a decided strategic advantage and posiallowing a common user to all railroad companies and street car companies over this bridge, for benefit of city belt line to be installed in connection with new public docks, with equal privileges to all and with special priv- San Francisco constituted the evidence West arrived at Prineville at noon today lieges to none, and would not cost the yesterday afternoon in the case of Helen and left about 2 o'clock for Burns in a city and county one penny over the M. Goodeve, against R. H. Thompson, drenching shower. The governor's black regular maintenance cost which they Jr., for breach of promise, which is are paying now on the old steel bridge, being heard by a jury before Judge except for a few sand blisters around and the increased rental values through McGinn. One deposition of unusual her feet, acquired on Sand mountain the years, assessed on an equitable length was taken from H. C. Clunie, a through which the Santiam road to cenbasis, would wipe out this maintenance roomer in the flat occupied in San Fran- trai Oregon passes for about five miles. cost and should place a comfortable cisco by the woman. bulance in the city treasury, besides taking care of the upkeep of the for a set of racing promoters. His mond to Prineville, 18 miles, this morn-

dismissed at elaborate ceremonies held that the jury did not care for further last night on the stage at the Oaks aud- reading Judge McGinn inquired into ttorium. The following circles of Port the materiality of the depositions sug-and were represented: Mount Hood, gesting to the defendant's counsel that fins. The one selected, however, was a cajewa, Myrcia, Mount Scott, Royal, all he eliminated, except that which hore not that of Hofius claimed Sylvia. Astra, Oregon, Rose Leaf Oregon Grape directly upon the case. Attorney Arnold and Montavilla. Subrise and Vancouver for Thompson, Jr., said the depositions shortly before noon yesterday, and tescircles of Vancouver, Wash, were rep- were offered to impeach testimony to tifted regarding the deed to Seattle resented as was Sola circle of Oregon the effect that the Goodeve woman was property. part in the work. Mrs. Bertha Summer possible, who A. J. Trimble is The she proposed returning it to the donor. ducted the ceremonies. The captains of street, San Francisco, where the woman return anything given her. each of the 14 drill teams constituted a lived for more than one year.

nings, past counsel commander. Fancy drills were given by Captain Larson's Prospect camp team, and by Mrs. Stiles

A large portrait of Mrs C C Van Orsdall, grand guardlan of the order surrounded by electric lights, was a feature of the decorations. Special stage lighting effects were used in the

Music was furnished by Miss Plan nce Leach.

BROTHER OF STEVENSON. TIMBER CRUISER, FEARS

## TORNOW HAS SLAIN HIM

Tacoma, Wash, July 26 - 11clieving that his brother, John Stevenson, a timber cruiser, has been killed by John Tornow, the "heast man," somewhere in the woods between Shelton and the Quinault Indian reservation, James Stevenson, a retired binberman of Puyallup, today started for Shelton and Centralia where his brother was last seen. The timber cruiser was to work for the Page Lumber company, estimating timber between Shelton and the Quinauit. Since he left Centralia he has never been He would have passed dithrough the territory rectly where Tornow killed his other

four or five victims

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Fournal Want Ads bring results.

#### Red Light Flashes Every 30 Seconds; Each Flash Means a Consumptive Dies

Monotonous Regularity of Ominous Signal Impresses Upon Salem, Or., Spectators Horrors of Tuberculosis in United States; Means of Cure.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) the Armsty audiforium, where the tu- which breed the cisease and which berculosis exhibit conducted by the Nasue Offered by East Side tional Association for the Study and fight can be waged against it. Prevention of Tuberculosis is being held, he sees a red light flash for a of the Monmouth Normal pressure at second and then disappear. Watching, he sees the red glow come and go with monotonous regularity every 30 seconds. Each flash times the death of a person in the United States from tuberculosis. The white plague is taking what members of the club believes them at the rate of two every minute. A little farther along is a statement printed in large letters that one third Salem on "Itome Sanitation.
of all the people who die between the At the meeting held tonig The club presents a memorandum of of all the people who die between the figures which purport to show that the ages of 20 and 45 years die of consump-

Probably never before have the peo ple of Salem been so impressed with the extent of tuberculosis and the urthe extent of tuberculosis and the urgent need of greater cooperation and Medicines and Consumption." Dr. the street car company and the Harri- knowledge in the fight to stomp it out. White delivered an address on "Haunt-Among the statements of warning is

"'Consumption Cures' do not cure luctrated by stereopticon views. consumption. While you are taking lic use until such time as the entire them you are losing time and time you cannot afford to lose." Another says: "A careful consump-

ive, one who coughs into a handkerchief and spits into anything that can be boiled or burned is perfectly safe Much interest is being manifested in the exhibit and the lectures and audresses being gi in in connection. This is the first exhibit made by the asso-

els of dozens of state and privately each day. A progam will be given each

treatment of tuberculosis. It shows Salem, Or., July 20 .- As one enters and explains the unsanitary condition must be overcome before a successful This afternoon President Ackerman

> the meeting, which was attended by over 50 teachers from the normal. C. S. White, state health officer, delivered an address on, "What the Teacher Should Know About the Prevention of Tuberculosis." Dr. Charles R. McClure of Portland spoke on "Tuberculosis in Children," and Dr. W. B. Morse of

At the meeting held tonight Thomas B. Kay persided. L. F. Griffith, assistant superintendent of the state insane asylum, spoke on, "Early Knowledge of Consumption and Its Importance. ed Houses." W. L. Colvin, who has charge of the exhibit, gave a lecture il-

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock meeting will be held, with Rev. A. A. Moore presiding. There will be special music, followed by an address by Mrs. M. R. Trumbull of Portland, president of the Visiting Nurses association, on Society and the State in Their Relation to Tuberculosis Prevention. Dr. E. A. Pierce of Portland will deiver an address on, "Facts the Public

Should Know The exhibit will continue until next Wednesday night, and will be open for The exhibit has photographs or mod- the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. of

### GIRL HASTENS HER WEDDING TO GO TO INJURED GRANDPARENT, WHO DIES BEFORE CEREMONY

\$5417 per month, which would be about bia street, that her husband had been Christian church, at the home of Mrs. proportional with the price asked of severely injured at Moro, Or., and was M. R. Haacke. They had just packed Street Car company and City 20 years, not expected to live. A second telegram their suitcases preparatory for the jourcame soon after stating that he was ney when the telegram came announcing dead. Mr. Bullard left Vancouver a the death. cem- few days ago to visit his son, Charles Bullard, at Moro, and was assisting in to Clarke county from Iowa in 1904. the harvest field when injured by He is survived by his wife and two chil-

(20 years additional), \$2,900,000; total ter, was to have been married tomor- Colo. row morning to H. C. Daniels, and after

Vancouver, Wash., July 20 .- A tele- band to Moro to care for her grandgram was received at 2 o'clock this aft- father. The ceremony was performed

Mr. Bullard was 58 years old and came Miss Winnie Bullard, a granddaugh- Mrs. Mabel Sebring, of Buena Vista,

The body will be brought to Vancouthe receipt of the first telegram decided ver, arriving here at 11 o'clock Sunday,

# "Remainder in city treasury (which is first cost of bridge), with the City still owning the bridge in addition

Frisco Witnesses in Breach of Promise Case.

Depositions taken from witnesses in Clunie is said to have been a clerk

testimony was to the effect that he paid

\$50 a month for his board and lodging. that he knew Mrs. Goodeve, did not know her to be married at the time, and evening. that her character was of the best. In he course of his examination while the depositions were being taken, attorneys HOLD INSTALLATION depositions were being taken, attorneys for Thompson, Jr., brought out that a man by the name of late. This man comed at the Goodeve flat. This man was also employed as a clerk at the race track. The defense continued read-Officers of 14 circles of Women of ing from the depositions until a mem-Woodcraft were jointly installed and her of the jury advanced the opinion

team, under the captain w of Katherine M. U. Sylva, engaged in the captain we of Katherine rallway equipment, was called to the requested. Mrs. J. Leach, city organizer, and stand at the close of the deposition. Mrs. Goodeve will be called to the mrs. Bertha Leach were given large bounded. Hofius, who Mrs. Goodeve claims The jury will receive the case late in J. Leach, city organizer, and stand at the close of the deposition.

## GOVERNOR LEAVES IN RAIN FOR BURNS

Admit Depositions Taken From Central Oregonians Discuss West's Policies With Him, Not Knowing Who He Is.

> Prineville, Or., July 20 .- Governor saddle mare was in splendid condition The governor is making good time, having traversed the distance from Reding. He expects to make the ranch of Gene Roberts, 20 miles east of Princyllle on the Bear creek road to Burns, this

> The executive is enjoying his experience immensely, having now been on the road one week since leaving Salem, He is meeting many people and hearing a great deal about himself and his policies first hand before the people themselves know to whom they are speaking. He had a cool ride through almost muddy roads this afternoon on account of having a thunder shower all today and yes-

He said Mrs. Goodeve had ch, grand banker of the order, con. flat in question is at 1259 Washington He said he told her she was foolish to Witness M. C. Sylva, engaged in the sale of deed on record, as she testified he had stone, Rankin and Coshow.

Officers of Willamette and Prospect camps, Woodmen of the World, were also installed and dismissed. The ceremonles were conducted by J. J. Jen-

# ON BIG QUESTION

Politicians and Others Wonder Whether 4-Cornered Race Will Be Pulled Off at Election This Fall.

Will Jonathan Bourne become a candidate for United States senator by the of interest. independent or the third party route, Mulkey?

Will Ben Selling, the Republican nom-

These questions, which form the main interrogation points in the senatorial campaign, remain unanswered. The one as to Bourne probably will be obscure until the senator visits the state next month and sizes up the situation. The question as to Seiling seems likely to keep its Sphynx-like qualities until Selling emerges from Yellowstone park and eturns to Portland, an event which it s now announced is not to take place intil about the first of August

Senator Bourne is being urged by ome of his friends to enter the field. Others have counseled him to remain out, taking the position that his defeat in the primaries will weigh against him as an independent or third party candidate. He has been told that many who supported Selling at the primaries are now ready to support his candidacy, and the allegation that Selling failed to observe the corrupt practices act is also being urged upon him as a reason why he should not regard the nomination of Selling as binding.

Bourne Asks Questions.

thing for publication, and he has appar- tended. perhaps in the last part of August, and speakers. at that time he is expected to make moon by Mrs. H. Bullard, 500 Colum- by Rev, Floyd A. Ross, of the First definite announcement. His friends assume from his pre-convention state-

> Mulkey After Roosevelt Strength. a third party candidate and he will persons essayed the journey, but that a

seek to annex the Roosevelt strength. Should Bourne also become a member of the third party and announce his from Government camp, andidacy, it would be necessary to deome way who is to receive the will not arise. Meanwhile Harry Lane, X. Riddell, they having crossed to the the Democratic nominee, is watching the west side of the mountain from Cooper's he will stand upon.

#### **BOURNE TOO BUSY** TO TALK TILL HE

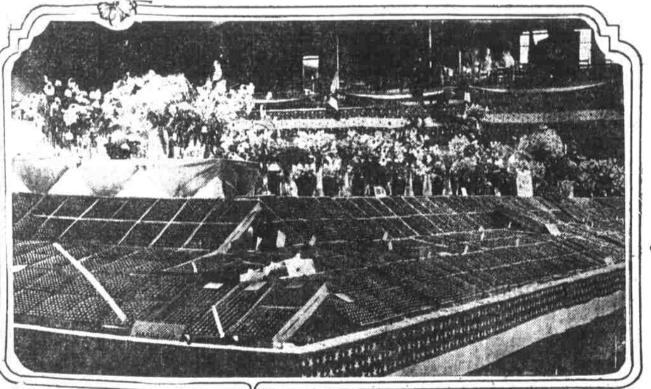
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 20.—While Senator Bourne has received many letters from Oregon deploring his primary defeat and urging him to become an independent candidate, he has been so much engrossed with conference work on the rivers and harbors and the postoffice bill that he has given no thought to the question of his candidacy. He is low busy working late at night preparing his report on the postoffice bill When asked about his candidacy, he delared that he was too busy even to think of that subject, but he admitted that personal friends in Oregon had been urging it upon him. "Come and see me Monday," he sald, then added. "but I don't know whether I shall have this report finished by then or not."

#### MT. ANGEL CAPTURES GLADSTONE TOURNEY

was defeated yesterday by the crack such was not the intention. team from Mt. Angel by the score of City. Specially trained drill teams took not living alone and to determine. If told him of the deed, and explained that only five times this season. The Giad- served as president of the Federation fore this year. The batteries were: For further denied asking her to put the Mt. Angel, Yarrow and White, for Glad-

Played. Won. Lost. P.C Archer-Wiggins 250

#### SOME OF THE 400 BOXES OF THE CHERRY CITY'S CHERRY EXHIBIT



-Photo by Bassett and Whaite, Salem,

The Salem Cherry Fair, held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, has become an annual festival that draws many thousands of spectators.

#### Mazama Crowd Makes Side Trips Preparatory to Main Ascent of Hood

From Snug Camp Sheldon Jaunts Are Taken to Nearby Glaciers and Spurs; Mazama Anniversary Was Yesterday; Original Climb July 19, 1894.

(Special Correpsondence.)

Camp Sheldon, Mount Hood, Or., July fiel of the outing committee and H. H. 26.-Nestled near 70 strong in permanent camp, the 1912 Mazama family is now concluding its first week's outing activities, with several ascents of Mount Hood's loy sides having been made, Many interesting side trips have been made and more are to follow. glacier. Cooper's spur, Barrett's spur and Newton Clark glacier being points

Camp Sheldon is a picturesque spot and make it a four-cornered race with in a quiet grove of hemlock and larch air in such manner that the women Ben Selling, Harry Lane and F. W. trees at the foot of Eliot glacier and only 15 minutes' walk from Cloud Cap and the men their alpenstocks for a Will Ben Selling, the Republican nom- inn. A sparkling cold brook flows time. However, no damage was done. ince and ex-chairman of the Taft cam- through the camp, furnishing ample There have been no accidents and but paign committee, finally decide to stick water for all purposes. The women are with Taft or gyrate to some other posi- snugly cared for in comfortable outing tents, while the sterner sex bunk beneath the stars.

Weather Prowns on Invaders. The acts of the weather man have made a good deal of discomfort, for that jolly host, after behaving since Monday, yesterday sent a thunder and electrical storm and this morning's early quiet was broken by a heavy shower of rain. However, the mountains' peak has been somewhat hazy for several days and it is believed that the rain will clear

the atmosphere, allowing a clear day and fine view on Monday, the official limb day. Yesterday brought a rather singular with 194 members (156 men and 38 on the summit of Mount Hood. It was first intended by the outing com-

mittee to illuminate the pinnacle with red fire in honor of the club's anniversory, but the plan had to be abandoned because of haziness and stormy weather, With the present amount of habe prev alent the illumination could not be seen Senator Bourne himself has said no- by Portlanders, for whom it would be inently authorized no one to speak for camp bonfire will be held, with a pro-him. It is known that he is asking gram of events and the Mazama oscilesquestions and is intensely interested in tra in attendance. Judge M. C. George, he situation. He has planned to come an ex-president of the club and a plo- Hayek, H. E. Monroe, Verdi Monroe, to Oregon as soon as congress adjourns, neer mountaineer, will be one of the Mrs. W. E. Monroe, W. S. McBride and

Dance Given at Cloud Cap Inn. Guests at Cloud Cap inn last night played host to the Mazamas at an in ments that he is against Taft, but they formal dance and musicale. An impro cannot say whether or not be will ally vised orchestra, consisting of a guitar, himself with the third party movement. oil can, dish pan and iron bar, manned Selling has vigorously denied that he by volunteers, furnished the music. The

violated the corrupt practices act in lancers, Virginia reel and quadrille were the matter of his campaign expenses, danced in the open air court by old and sending a statement to that effect from young alike. Refreshments were served dren, Charles Bullard of Moro, Or., and his Yellowstone park retreat last week, and speeches were made by ex-Presidents But no statement has been forthcom- M. C. George, H. L. Pittock and H. H. ng from him as to his choice for pres- Riddell. Messrs. George and Pittock told Riddell plan to go to Hood's summit dent, and the Taft people, with whom of experiences connected with climbing Monday. ne was so actively allied early in the snow peaks on the Pacific coast from primary campaign, wonder if he is Baker on the north to Shasta on the wavering in his fealty to the regular south. Mr. Pittock said his first assent of Mount Hood was in 1859. Frank B. Riley told of the climb in 1894 when the F. W. Mulkey has announced himself club was organized. He said that 29

snowstorm turned all but 194 back. The climb was made up the south ridges Mount Hood Ascended From South. What is said to be the first ascent of part, support but if Bourne becomes an Mount Hood from the west was made independent-candidate this complication Thursday by H. H. Fronty and George

first climb of the week on Wednesday.

made the ascent on Monday. Estpins Attract Lightning. snow fields. The lightning charged the

few mosquitoes.

lished at least annually henceforth. period of inactivity will be in October,

Riddell, Morse Riddell, Mrs. H. H. Riddell, Agness Plummer, H. H. Prouty, W. P. Hardesty, F. W. Benefiel, Gertrude Metcalf, W. C. Yoran, E. Louise Almy, Randolph Carroll, James Weston, Martha O. Goldapp, Elsie Silver, Ella Ehrmor sentimental side to the Mazamas, for sen, Alice Banfield, Fidlia G. Davis, Se-Armstrong, Mabel Cooper, Elizabeth women) the Mazama club was organized Yost, Frances Cooper, Jean Richardson, Beatrice Young, Pearl Ellis, Edith Ellis, A. Boyd Williams, Wayne E. Hibbard, F. P. Luetters, J. H. Epsey, E. R. Hulbert, Anna Bullivant, J. E. Bronaugh, Master George Bronaugh, George X. Riddell, Mrs. W. S. Beattle, Mrs. E. E. Dillinger, Gertrude E. Bide, Mrs. C. L. Brubaker, R. W. Ayer, Millicent E. Hanson, Myrtle M. Clason, Will A. Spence, Anna C. Dillinger, Mary C. Hen-

Motes About Camp.

Blisters and sunburn are common the victims.

E. C. Sammons.

several times. It gave quite a scare at Parkdale Wednesday.

club outing. He and Master George A new Mazama record book and box are to be placed on the summit Monday.

There were several cases of real fatique during Monday's hike from Parkdate to camp Under the supervision of Chief Wes-

ture, the cuisine being good because of daily supplies from Hood River. Miss Fidelia G. Davis is an enthusiastic mountain climber from Seattle,

fun and has no worries as to the ticket spur, crossing the ice fields above Eliot organizing a party to visit the trout ance. 10-six men and four women-made the

## FINISHES REPORT SAYS RESOLUTION WAS OUT OF ORDER WALLA WALLA CROP

Mrs. Moore, Retiring Head of Severe Storm Comes in Midst Women's Clubs, Asserts She Is Suffragist.

Mrs. Phillip N. Moore of St. Louis, retiring president of the General Fodegist, despite the fact that when a despite the fact that when a resolution indorsing the suffrage move ment was introduced at the recent bi ennial meeting of the Federation held at San Francisco, Mrs. Moore, as the presiding officer, declared it out of or-The Federation ostensibly went on record as being opposed to equal suf-Oregon City, Or., July 20.-Gladstone frage. Mrs. Moore, however, says that

"I am a suffragist," said Mrs. Moor This is the twentieth victory at the Portland hotel last night, "and for Mt. Angel and they were defeated every member of my board while I stone team was picked up for the Chau- is a supporter of the movement. When tauqua season and had not played be- the resolution was presented at the San Francisco meeting I ruled it out of order because it came from the floor rather than from the committee on res The final standing of the Chautauqua olutions, and because our constitution provides that no political or sectarian features shall be considered in our or .800 ganization. Every member of my board was of the same opinion as myself. The lamented Mrs. Sara Platt Decker had also expressed similar views on the question.

'I knew that were the resolution allowed a larger number of our members of the suffragists.

death of Mrs. Decker has cast a paft upon our enthusiasm.

in Portitand yesterday morning and 2 or 3 miles an hour, left this morning for the north. They People who saw th will take the inland Alaska trip before machine was going 25 or 30 miles an returning to St. Louis.

Yesterday mornig Mrs. Moore was by Mrs. Saran Evans, president of the chine went after striking the little girl hemorrhages. Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. Last night at the hotel Mrs. Moore held a conference with a committee representing the Collegiate Alumni of Oregon. Mrs. Moore is a past presi-dent of the National Collegiate Alumni, and is now a member of the national organization. It was in regard to matters connected with the local end of this organization that the conference was

The Oregon organization was represented by Mrs. James Kerr, president; Mrs. Robert French, Mrs. William Finley and Mrs. Dr. Z. Crane of Cor.

To prevent a person being scalded by steam in lifting the lid of a reasting pan, an Ohio inventor has patented a pan with a hinged lid which may be opened with any long handled utensil.

#### Prouty, the veteran club mountaineer. The party consisted of Messrs, Dellinger, Goldapp, Fabra and Hanson and Messrs. Benefiel, Prouty, George Riddell, Williams, Spence and Carroll. A party of women from Cloud Cap inn also Yesterday's electrical storm occurred while several Mazamas were on the

were forced to abandon their hatpins, There have been no accidents and but

Flashlight pictures were taken Thursday night following Secretary Riley's announcement that the official club magazine, the Mazama, will be pub-The first number to appear after a long tober.

Those registered at camp are: H. H. thorn, C. L. Winters, Leroy E. Anderson, Myrtle Bingham, Katherine W.

ailments, but Dr. Anderson is caring for A huge bear has been seen near camp

Master Morse Riddell is the youngest Mazama, having qualified by gaining the summit of Three Sisters on the last

ton, the culinary department is a fea-

cluding Mount Rainler. and Newton Clark glaciers. A party of grounds next week,

A party of Hood River townspeople are to join the climbers on Monday.

## RAIN, WIND KNUCK

of Harvest, Causing Considerable Loss.

(Special to The Journal.) Walla Waila, Wash, July 20-With the wheat heavily headed and the farmers of the Walla Walla valley in the midst of harvest, a severe rain and wind storm struck the valley at 7 o'clock this evening and it is stated that considerable damage was done to grain. The farmers have been fearing rain for the past week. Rain at this season does douole damage, as it softens the wheat berries and allows the grain to fall, making it almost impossible to cut it. Tonight's storm damage was greatly increased by the wind which accom-

## GIRL STRUCK BY CAR; IS SERIOUSLY-INJURED

Six-year-old Opal Summers, 288 Jef-

panied the rain

ferson street, lies in bed with her legs been found by statistics to have at and arms covered with bruises, as the result of being struck by an automowould have withdrawn from the organ- bile driven by E. A. Baldwin. The maization, and would have become more chine struck the little girl about noon ers only 15. The latter cannot secure opposed to women's suffrage than they yesterday. Baldwin was driving the were before. I feel that we should car west on Madison street. The child keep such members with us at all costs was crossing Madison on Fourth street and educate them into the convictions She was knocked down near the southwest corner of Madison and Fourth. The biennial at San Francisco was this showing that the machine was prosuccess in every way, though the ceeding on the wrong side of the street. say witnesses. Baldwin said he had slowed up just before he crossed Fourth Mrs. Moore end her daughter arrived street and was not going faster than People who saw the accident say the

hour when the child was struck. Dan Leatherman, who runs a confectaken about the city by Mrs. Frederick tionery store on the corner opposite to

## PATIENT: FACES A SUIT FOR \$50,000

Dr. F. C. Brosius, Hood River, Turned Back Without Seeing His Wife at Critical Time, E. P. Adams Says.

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., July 20 .- Suit has been filed in the circuit court for Hood River county by Elmer Percy Adams against Dr. F. C. Brosius, asking \$50,000 damages because the physician falled to attend Mrs. Adams, wife of the plaintiff in an obstetric case.

met an accident that caused premature childbirth, and that Dr. Bresius was called, traveled 16 miles and refused to go further on his journey. Dr. Kanaga was called on the case the following morning at 2 o'clock, and

made the run to the home south of

Parkdale in four hours, but found the

The plaintiff alleges that his wife

wife and mother in a sinking condition She soon died. The plaintiff charges carelessness, recklessness and negligence upon the part of Dr. Brosius,

Dr. Brosius is one of the leading phystclans of Hood River, and one of the pioneer physicians. He owns one of the finest brick blocks in the city, and is reputed to be fairly wealthy. He was a member of the Oregon troop that went into the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, and holds the rank of

The accused physician has a son in Europe, who is traveling for his health, while a wife and daughter reside in Hood River. He has been a leader in Hood River's civic and social affairs ever since his residence here.

When interviewed today relative to the charges, he stated that he had nothing to say for publication, and refused to discuss the matter. Elmer Adams, the plaintiff, is a fruit grower of the upper valley. It is re-

ported that detectives have been at work on the case for several weeks accumulating vidence. Attorneys Stevenson, Legan and Smith of Portland have the case for

ONLY COLD, HARD FACTS IN LECTURE

Dr. Wadsworth Uses No Flowery Words in Espousing Cause of Temperance.

Dr. Guy Wadsworth, associate serretary of the temperance committee of Presbyterian church, arrived in this Fishing at Beaver and Clear lakes is city yesterday on a fecture tour of the reported good, and George Riddell is Pacific coast in the interests of temper-Dr. Wadsworth lectures this morning at the Westminster Presbyterian church, East Tenth and Weidler streets, on "The Leader of Tomorrow, In the evening he will present a storeopticon lecture on "Our Mutual Forat the Third Presbyterian church, East Phirteenth and Pine streets. Both ice-

tures deal with the subject of temper Dr. Wadsworth has been lecturing in Washington cities and towns and is now on his way to California. Next Thursday evening he will address a meeting at Albany and the following evening he will give an out door sterroption lecture at Eugene. No definite arrangements have been made in other Oregon towns for stops but he anticipates sevral more audiences before crossing into California.

For 12 years Dr. Wadsworth was the president of Occidental college in Los Angeles, and for three years he even pled the same office with Bellevuc colege in Omaha both Presbyterian instiutions. For three years prior to his taking up with his present line of work ie was the pastor of the First Presbyerian church of Pueblo, Col. He has een active in the temperance work for about a year. In 1887 Dr. Wadsworth graduated

from the McCormick Theological semifollowing his graduation from Amherst. At McCormick he received is degree of doctor of divinity. His present labors take him throughout the stures west of the Rocky mountains. The general headquarters of the committee of which he is associate secretary are in Pittsburg. "My method of placing the temperance question before the people is en-

irely educational," said Dr. Wadsworth. "The sympathetic, emotional plea does not enter my lectures. By using cold hard facts I try to show that the use of liquor is not beneficial in the least and is, in fact, just the opposite.
"For instance, Great Britain's life in surance companies have a class which is open only to total abstainers and their rates are lowest. Total abstainers have

20 years of age a life expectancy of

44 years, temperate drinkers an expect-

ancy of but 31 years and heavy drinkinsurance, "Facts show that alcohol is not of enofit as a medicine and that even the purest liquor is polsonous, because of its presence and the German scientist has proven these and many other as startling facts. Let me talk to a man and I believe I can convince him

and found that it had proceeded 42 feet before coming to a stop.

that my ideas are correct.

Dr. R. C. Yenney, who attended the child told her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hall, last night that as far as he could ascertain the injuries were not fatal. Mrs. Eggert, newly elected president of the that on which the accident took place. Hall fears the child is injured inter-Portland Woman's club, and was greeted says he measured the distance the ma- nally, as she has had several slight

> For instance, what's the sense in paying a furniture store \$21 for a Morris Chair, when our price for a better chair is \$13.35? MAKERS OF MISSION FURNITURE

Peters Manufacturing Co.

389 Alder Street, Opposite Olds, Wortman & King.