Weather Conditions.

Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday. Light frost tonight. Warmer Thursday. Variable winds becoming easterly.

Oregon—Fair tonight with heavy frost east and light frost west portion. Thursday fair, warmer. Variable winds becoming easterly. Washington—Fair tonight with light frost east portion. Thursday fair, warmer east portion. Winds mostly sontherly.

Idaho—Fair tonight with heavy frost south, and light frost north portion. Toursday fair and warmer.

EDWARD A. BEALS.

District Forcesster.

Debate on Charter .- A debate between W. L. Brewster and C. W. Robinson on the proposed commission charter will be morrow night at St. Lawrence Assembly hall, Third and Sherman streets. Mr. Brewster will argue for the charter and Mr. Robinson will oppose it. The meeting will be under the auspices of the South Portland Loosters' club, has issued a special invitation to the women leased him in time to go to work.

voters. The meeting will be strictly nonpartisan and open to all

was held from the East Side undertak ing parlors Monday. Interment was at Mt. Scott Park cemetery. The pall bearers school garden contest, were H. H. Staub, P. S. Shephard, W. E. Graves, M. Steele, W B. Snook and F. M. Pliter, Rev. J. J. Staub of the Sunnyside Congregational church officeased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. W. McCredie. of Portland four years and has been ill

over one figure on the license, thereby day evening, April 25. giving the wrong number. The machine vas found standing up town, and is now license tag is 4315, but this number belongs to an automobile. The rider had tied a cloth over the figure five, therein making the tag appear as No. 431. The machine is practically new.

Asks \$25,000 Damages .- Judgment of in an accident at the plant last summer. The case is being tried in the United States district court before a jury. Molienne, it is alleged, was working at blade of the knife wheel that trims stick he was holding and felling him.

Montavilla Board of Trade. The meet-ing of the Montavilla Board of Trade ing of the Montavilla Board of Trade side W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday scheduled for last Monday night was at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. postponed until Thursday night, at which time speakers for and against the proposed commission charter for Portland will be heard. The meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the Montavilla public school, East Seventy-sixth and East Ash street, at 8 o'clock. All residents of the Montavilla district are invited to attend the meeting.

Gets \$500 Verdict.—For injuries recamp of Pittman Bros., near Estacade, two years ago, Hyalmar Nyquist has been awarded \$500 damages by a jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Seven men were killed by the explosion, and last week Roy Fisher, the 8-year-old son of one of these, was awarded \$5000 damages by a jury in the same court.

Reception for Rev. W. W. Youngson and Wife.—Rev. W. W. Youngson and wife were guests at a reception tendered at the Rose City Park club house last night by the members of the Rose City Park Methodist church. A most enjoyable time was had and a full attendance was a feature of the occasion. It was announced that the time for holding the regular Sunday service has been changed to 11 o'clock.

Dr. Chapman Lectures .- "The Commission Form of Government," was the subject of an address given by Dr. C. H. Chapman before a large and appreciative audience at the east side branch library last night. Dr. Chapman told of the many civic betterments which are certain to come to Portland with the passage of the proposed commission

Mundreds of People within the next few days can purchase thousands of volumes of books worth up to \$1 and \$1.50 at 7c per volume, Hundreds of other volumes worth up to \$2.50 and \$3 at 48c per volume. Only a few days left o wind the affairs of this concern up. If you want books at your own price come to Jones' Book Store, 901/4 Sixth

street, near Stark. Four Policemen Are Transferred,-The first monthly meeting of the captains of police yesterday proved to be a good one. At this meeting, the three captains and Chief Slover took up the requests of patrolmen asking a change in work. Each request was fully considered by the four officers, then voted

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ORPHEUM - Broadway and Taylor. Advanced reasons. This is taken up by the three

International Secretary .- E. T. Coulton, of New York, an international sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A. and one of the associates of John R. Mott in the administration of foreign work, will be in Portland Monday. He is to speak at the monthly and quarterly meeting of the board of directors and the com-mittees of management of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Mr. Coulton is ing a tour of the western states and the coast in the interests of his work. The Monday night dinner will be at 6:15.

Fined for Leaving Fire.—A. W. Culp of Bend pleaded guilty in the United States district court this morning to a charge of leaving a burning camp in a national forest and was fined \$10. The offense was committed last suma feature of a mass meeting of the The offense was committed last sumcamping along the Deschutes river above Madras. The others were in the Portland court some time ago and were as-sessed similar penalties.

Goes to Window for Air, Palls.-While getting a breath of fresh air from his George B. Thomas will preside. A program of music will be given by Allen's window last night in the Hamm room-orchestra, the Woodmen of the World ing house, E. P. Sprague fell therefrom Quartet, Anna M. Twiss, soprano, and A. to the ground, a distance of 14 feet. He B. Cain and Frank D. Hennessey, bari- was considerably stunned by the fall,

monds," a play by amateurs, will be staged at Thiel's hall on Killingsworth Funeral of Mrs. Mary P. Riggins,— staged at Thiel's hall on Albina, under the auspices The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Higgins, avenue near Albina, under the auspices who died at the family residence, 121 of the Ladies' auxiliary of the North who died at the family residence, 121 of the Ladies' auxiliary of the North Proceeds are to be used this evening. Proceeds are to be used for neighborhood improvement and the

Cop Sends Man to Hospital,-The attempt of John Morris to knock the pipe out of Patrolman Wellbrook's mouth ciated. Those who survive Mrs. Higgins this morning resulted disastrously for are: Jonathan M., the widower, and Morris. The patrolman warded off the Mrs. W. R. Briese, a daughter. De- man's blow and returned a blow. Morris fell and was taken to the hospital She had been a resident to have a scalp wound attended to.

Montague to Speak,-Richard W. Montague will lecture on the commis-Motorcyclists Disguise License Num- sion charter at the north Portland bers .- How motorcyclists evade detec- branch library, 190 East Killingsworth is well shown in the capture of a avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. This machine yesterday afternoon by the po- lecture will be repeated at the Albina lice, in which the rider had tied a cloth branch library, 350 Knott street, on Fri-

Retired Sea Captain, leaving Portland. held at the police station. The owner offers his new, modern, five-room cotcannot be found. The number of the tage for sale at a low price, and very easy terms. Situated only six minutes beyond Laurelhurst, and just as beautifully located. Home was built on orig-inal plans and is perfect in every respect. P. O. Box 505.

and saucer in the famous blue onion \$25,000 of the Crown Columbia Pulp pattern for 71/2c; also 8, 9 and 10 inch & Paper company of Oregon City plates, soup cups and catmeals, values is asked by Victor Mollenne, a 15c, for 75c each. Thursday only at H. laborer, who suffered a fractured skull Baumer & Go., 369 East Morrison street. Sale at 9 o'clock,

Bargains in Englishware.- A 15c cup

Fined for Killing Grouse .- For killing grouse during the mating period and a machine used for stripping logs, when jout of season, David Brooks of Linnton who was arrested Sunday by a deputy bark from the logs flew off, striking a game warden, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday and was fined \$25.

> Jones, 228 East Thirty-seventh street. All women are invited.

Sunnyside W. C. T. U .- The Sunny-

ade, two men from the day relief beard, two men from the day relief beard two mill be brought.

The cheme is one advocated by Chief Siover. It is intended to take much work postponed on account of a case now on trial. Through a mixup it was at first thought the case was to have been heard today by Judge Kavanaugh, and on investigation it was found the same on investigation it was found the same case had been set for trial in Judge Kavanaugh's court on May 19. One of Kavanaugh's court on May 19. One of ng from the city and efforts are being made to locate him.

Brewery Loses Suit for Truck .- Th collision should be charged to the railway company. The jury returned a unanimous verdict in Circuit Judge Mo-Ginn's court this morning for the railway company. The accident occurred at brewing company asked for \$6267.50 in a financial success and Mr. Victor gave

Captain Crowe Left \$30,000 .- Mrs Minnle L. Crowe, widow of Captain Albert Crowe, who lost his life when the bark Mimi capsized a few weeks ago, was granted \$125 a month from the estate for her support this morning. The estate is expected to appraise about \$30,-000 and includes \$7500 insurance, \$700 cash, the family residence, two houses and a lot at McMillan and Crosby streets, a half interest in the firm of Anderson & Crowe, and lots in Willumbia addition, Leland Park and Granville addition. Captain Crowe left but \$200 debts.

Colonel Wood to Talk .- Colonel C. E. Wood will speak Thursday night at o'clock sharp, before the Anti-Sterilization league, room 516 Ellers building. Other speakers will also be heard on the proposed referendum of the law passed by the late legislature to subject certain classes to sterilization.

Widow Gots \$3250 .- Ivy M. Craig was sllowed to accept \$3250 from Robert Wakefield & Co. this morning in settlement for the death of her husband, Robert W. Craig, which occurred July 18, 1912. Craig was employed by the company.

Musband Is Administrator. - Samuel Hollenbeck, husband and only heir, was appointed administrator of the estate of Lucy Keefer Hollenbeck this morning. The estate consists of \$500 personal property.

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Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear. Mohawk.

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Safe Deposit Vaults Another Vice Trial.—Del V. Meagher:

milliner, charged with a crime inmilliner, char

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1913.

Nearly 50 years ago Enoch Meeker who had a ranch in the northern part of Multnomah county, discovered that a spring on his place had a decidedly salty aste. Mr. Meeker deepened the well and colled down some of the water, securing The Princess Royal was captured fair ovally of sale in ad a alightly bitter taste so he gave up

the idea of the manufacture of salt. Henry C. Victor had heard of this Mough Hood Brewing company failed to spring and in the spring of 1867 he convince the jury which tried its suit leased not only the spring but the ranch against the Portland Railway, Light & and the adjoining land and started the Power company that bottled beer valued manufacture of sait. The output of at \$22.50 and the destruction of an auto sait soon amounted to two tons a day. truck by one of the company's cars in a It was used for salting butter and for curing ham, bacon and other meats. A service. sample of Multnomah county salt was sent to the Paris Exposition where it received favorable mention. The manufacture of salt, however, did not prove

Henry C. Victor's life was an advenurous one. He was born on October 11, 1828, in Pennsylvania. While still a oy he went to Sandusky, Ohio, and later went to Norwalk where he secured an excellent education, taking up the gon and Washington. study of naval engineering. At the time when Perry was outfitting to go to Japan, Victor entered the Unit- house on State street near Wilson aveed States naval service. He was asi nue,

ican interests. During the canture of the Barriere Forts in which he took part, he became preparations, acquainted with Sir John Bowering, between whom and himself there sprang up a warm friendship which existed

throughout their lives. After spending three years in the orient he returned to the United States He was sent to Africa to protect American interests there. It so happened that most of the officers aboard the warship were southerners, and in a discus-

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spring and in the spring of 1867 he in Mexico, the vessel upon which he leased not only the spring but the ranch was an officer was ordered to Pacific

a passenger aboard the steamer Pacific which foundered in November, 1875, and was lost with the other passengers, His death threw his wife, Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor, upon her own resources. For years she lived at Salem. She was the author of several works on Oregon and was also one of the editors of Bancroft's Pacific Coast History, her work dealing particularly with Ore-

Old time Salemites will remember Mrs. Victor well. She lived at E. M. Waite's

ed States naval service. Though a proline with signed to the San Jacinto and during Though a proline with the signed to the San Jacinto and during the books are now in demand, authorship never proved very profitable to China, by England, his vessel was in Chinese waters looking out for Amer- Mrs. Victor and toward the last she was compelled to go from house to house selling face cream and other similar She was a devoted admirer of Oregon and her books reflect her love of her

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insuiting remark to letin. His immediate response was a blow in the face of the officer. For this he was suspended and sent back to the United States.

Some time thereafter the Civil war began and he was reinstated and served with the Union fleet, being in the biockading squadron bfore Charleston.

The Princess Royal was captured and he was put in charge of this prize and took it to Philadelphia in February, 1863.
On account of the serious situation in Mexico, the vessel upon which he was an officer was ordered to Pacific waters. In patrolling the Mexican coast the bad water which they were compelled to use brought on a return of his African fever and he resigned from the service.

He came to Oregon in 1864. He was a passenger aboard the steamer Pacific.

1913 STATE FAIR PROGRAM ADOPTED BY FAIR BOARD

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 23.—The state fair board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to have the opening day of the state fair, which will be held September 29 to October 4, as Children's day. Tuesday will be Woodmen of the World day

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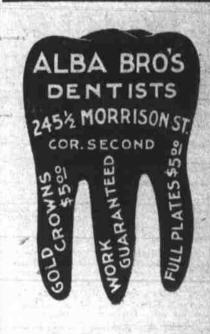
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GLASSES and GLASSES

I am often asked. Why the difference in the price of people's glasses? Mrs. A, has paid \$1.50 and Mrs. B. has paid \$20 for the same thing. In both instances the principle is wrong and usually both will prove the same than the same thing. both will prove unsatisfactory. In the case of Mrs. A. no optician can do enough at the price to make a living, consequently the very worst of material and a still poorer service are the result. In the latter case you are paying for the other fellow. Remedy: Go to an optician of established repu-tation. It does not necessarily follow that a man to be a good optician must be a faker. Free consultation and positively noth-

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am a drunkard. I am neither,

various candidates for councilman stand, I wish to say, as far as I am concerned, I stand for the following:

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The greatest need of Portland at this time is more FACTO-RIES, to increase our payrolls, and the city should offer inducements for legitimate ones to locate here.

I believe in a strict enforce-

ment of the civil service and no

subterfuge in the administration Reasonable licenses for poor vendors, as high licenses for vegetable and other hucksters are reflected back upon the housewife and

consumer who always pays the bill. Give us competition. A city emergency hospital. Playgrounds for the Fifth ward, and our share of the park funds,

and other appropriations. I am in favor of development, but consistent with the proper protection of the taxpayers' interest. I wish to nail a lie that is being circulated. In South Portland it is being said I am a Prohibitionist. And on Portland Heights that I

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