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al it easier to file on mineral lands. It enslaves teachers, principals, chil-

dren-all who work under it. practice in the United States supreme It so little relates itself to the life meeds of boys and girls that the only chance of betterment is to substitute it court upon motion of Senator Chamberlain,

with another system that will deal with boys and girls as individuals of in-WAKEFIELD BEGINS dividual bent, character and needs, These, in substance and in advance of his formal report, are some comments

made yesterday by Dr. F. E. Spaulding, When rebuttal testimony was begun the noted superintendent of the Newton, by Robert Wakefield & Co, in its sui Mass; schools, who is completing the against the city this morning the comby Robert Wakefield & Co, in its suit survey of the Portland schools author-ned by the taxpayers at their last print compiled by Edwin A, Taylor,

rolls of the company. The company claims that this figure, the Portland high schools during an with the 15 per cent profit which they whatever. af the Portland Bigh schools during an with the 15 per cent profit which they interview yesterday. One fourth of the claim amounts to \$11,123 more than their claims for the construction. How the blue print was secured from the of-school population is 30,000. The high school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. That this is so, be the minimum school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. That this is so, be the minimum school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. That this is so, be the minimum school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. That this is so, be the minimum school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total. The blue print was school attendance is only 2000, or one-tenth of the total of total of the total of the total of total o

feet beam and has an inner skin form- miles. They will be used to tow the ing a double hull which extends above other life boats in case of need. Dan J. Malarkey was admitted to



Mayor W. J. Hindley of Spokane is in (United Press Leased Wire.) Postland. In six addresses during the Washington, April 24 .- Requests by meeting. Dr. Spaulding ranks as a national mader in progressive education. The school system which he has devised in school school system which he has devised in school system which he has devised in school system which he has devised in school schoo School system which he has devised in Newton has become a model for the entire country. His plans have been demonstrated in practice of several migh Schools Fail. Cost of the completed reservoirs was tell how the preferential ballot elimin-ates party politics and prevents minority of class and prevents minority mars, Tigh Schools Fail. Cost of the completed reservoirs was tell how the preferential ballot elimin-states party politics and prevents minority ontrol of city government. He will describe how the commissioners in Spo-the figures were made up from the pay-rolls of the company. Cost of the completed reservoirs was tell how the preferential ballot elimin-states party politics and prevents minority ontrol of city government. He will describe how the commissioners in Spo-the solution decision to become operative were frowned upon by Attorney General McReynolds today. McReynolds de-clares there is no definite time set for the working out of the decision in Spooner's brief, and it gives the attor-

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the city without any outside interests ney general but three days to prepare The Journal staff.

Roberts Brothers' store in Portland. The

In Portland Miss Snyder lived with

Minnesota avenue. In company

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Plough, at

with the Ploughs she left Portland Feb-

ruary 27, to spend the summer in rion-olulu. Miss Snyder was about 30 years

old, and her home was in Athens, Mich.

Walter Case, of Portland, is also a

The mere fact of the death of Miss

according to A. F. Case, who is inclined nounced later.

Snyder was contained in the telegram.

to believe that the shooting must have

NOVEL INSURANCE POINT

cousin, and E. N. Case is an uncle.

SHOT IN HONOLULU pressing the sincere regret at the loss

a year ago. Mr. Dana is a member of Yesterday afternoon the commission met at the Commercial club and adopted resolutions of condolence to be forwarded to Mr. Hofer's family, at

the commission has sustained through

the foreign born residents in the city

and state, in order that the commis-

sioners may discuss with them plans for

enlarging the scope of the campaign for

foreign immigration, particularly from

northern Europe. The first meeting will

be held May 15, when the German speak

ing people will be invited. Other meet-

ings will be held with the Swedish, Nor-

wegian-Danish, Finnish and Dutch, the

dates for these meetings to be an-

IS GIVEN \$6000

PAPER MILL WORKER

Though bare of details, information his death. Present at the meeting were

as been received from Honolulu, H. I., Commissioners Thomas C. Burke, presi-

of the death by shooting of Miss Elma dent; John M. Scott, W. E. Coman, C. C.

information was received by A. F. Case, a series of meetings in Portland with

Snyder, for two years an employe of Chapman and Marshall N. Dana.

WHAT MR. A. B. FURLONG, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSAL PIANO CO. OF NEW YORK, HAS TO SAY.



City-Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of your Plant Juice. As a tonic and builder it is unsurpassed, as far as my personal knowledge is concerned. The mental strain of continued business mental strain of continued business pressure, combined with months of travel such as can only be appreciated by those who are continually on the road and separated from family and friends, had told on my general health. I was com-pletely run down and also suffered a great deal from nervousness. I feel very thankful to a friend of mine who suggested that I try Plant Juice. I am glad that I took his advice, for I am feeling in fine shape now. Yours re-spectfully, A. B. FURLONG."

"The Plant Juice Co., Owl Drug Store

Nearly everyone needs a good tonic and system cleanser in the spring. There are thousands of half-sick, tired, dragged out people who are not slick enough to go to bed, yet are too slok to properly perform their work. They know something has gone wrong, but do not know what to do to remedy it. These are the people who need Plant Juice. As a tonic, invigorator and vital. izer it has no equal. If you are ner-The following interesting letter is have no appetite, sleep badly, and wake

rom Mr. A. B. Furlong, vice president up feeling dull and sore in joints and muscles, with no energy or ambition for of the Universal Plano company of New York city. Mr. Furlong is at present the day's work, just try a bottle of stopping at the Multnomah hotel, this Plant Juice-the results will please you. The Plant Juice man is at the city. He is a frequent visitor here and has many friends in Portland as well as other cities throughout the west. He ingion streets. He will refund your writes:



tenth of the total. That this is so, he where young men and young women may fit themselves for success in the may fit themselves for success in the reservoirs cost with all changes and ex-occupations which they are to follow. tras but \$575,000 to construct. As a matter of fact, he declared, neither the study system of the high school nor the grammar school has any particular reference to what boys and girls are going to do after they leaved school. For that reason, more than any giving the returns it should.

the Portland curriculum is progressively inefficient. It is best in the primary grades. It is most inefficient in the high school. Instead of becoming stronger as the student advances it becomes weaker. Children in the primary department are allowed more consideration as individuals than boys and girls of the high schools. After they advance

few grades in Portland all have to bend to the same rule.

No Change in 17 Years. That the study courses of Portland have not been modified or changed to

any material extent during the past 17 years was another discovery announced had little effect on the school system. or that they have no aptitude for, and if the enthusiasm of the audience. don't grade high they are consid-

The soloists were Miss Carrie Louise ered failures, when, as a matter of fact, Aiton, violinist; Miss Frances Batchelor, said the educator, it is the system that planist; Aaron Currier, baritone; Mrs. is failin Jane Burns-Albert, soprano; Miss Nona

He said he noted the harm the school Lawler, soprano, and Mrs. Coursen-Reed, system does the teachers and principals. contraito. All are so well known that initiative or ideas they may have y initiative or ideas they may may have initia need by said the very best ad-discouraged. One school is like all that they appeared to the very best ad-rest. He related a conversation he vantage. Miss Lawler sang the incihad had with asked him what in his school he was Rose of Avantown." othing particular." He asked the Nothi The chorus sang its severel numbers incipal what changes he would sugin a way that indicated thorough traincest. The principal made two little suging and fine musical understanding. na that had about a cent's worth The accompanists were Miss Florence of value; Jackson, Miss Evelyn Ewart, Miss. Ger-

The school system had so depressed aldine Coursen and Edgar E. Coursen. the independent thinking and initia-tive that he had stopped doing any-thing except to live by rule. This, de-clared DF. Spaulding, strikes a death blow at afficience. TEACHERS WILL GIVE blow at efficiency,

Report to Contain Surprises.

The educators advised that a strvey The educators advised that a survey sociation will give a series of five en-ber additional can be used in the number additional can be used in the professions and the industries. Then find out what of the students are best naturally fitted to be graduated into the professions or the industries and train them accordingly. If they lag, he said, don't let thera stay in the same grade as has seen done in Portland, but advance them, Wednesday evening, Lincoln High, trav-elogue, "Italy, the Home of Art"; find what they can do and do well. This plan has been followed with signal success in Newton, he said. ington High, "Faust."

The formal report of investigations of school system, Dr. Spaulding hinted, will contain a good many surprises.

Adolph Ulrich Is Dead.

The Dalles, Or., April 24.-Adolph UI. rich died at his home, 123 West Thirnth street, Tuesday evening, after i g illness with Bright's disease Mr. Ulrich was born in Germany on February 17, 1845, and came with his ents to America in 1853, settling in onsin. He came with his family The Dalles 23 years ago and engaged in the manufacture of cigars for several vents, and later took a homestead on ant Hood flat, where he resided until

this city. the near future. t this city.

thor, Charles Kingsley.

The blue print was allowed admitted for cient government, Portland instead of observed, indicates that the high school the purpose of showing inconsistencies standing still will go backward. is not fulfilling its mission as a place in statements of Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor "Commission government is an evitestified in direct examination that the ing to the 'renaissance of civic respondence that American cities are respondsibility," declared Mayor Hindley to-

day in his address before the Progres-The direct testimony of the city was completed this morning and it is ex-pected that the rebuttal will be finished man of the meeting. He said commisearly tomorrow. Attorneys for both sion government in Spokane has proved sides expect to have the case ready for bither, he judges, the school system isn't side will probably consume two days in ple now esteem it, that when enemies of side will probably consume two days in ple now esteem it, that when enemies of to have great business value because it. is business-like. So highly do the peofinal arguments and one day is expected commission government tried last. Noto be taken in Judge Mornow's charge to vember to recall it, the vote for retenthe jury.

The case has taken 47 days of actual the ward that had gone against comtion was double the negative vote, and session. Twenty days were taken by mission government in the beginning each side in direct testimony and seven voted strongly for it in the "recall days were occupied with jury selection The trial of and opening statements. the case began February 10.

election. MIMI VICTIM'S WIDOW

MONDAY MUSICAL CHORUS **SUING FOR \$50,000** GIVES SPLENDID CONCERT Lulu M. Koen, widow of W. C. Koen

It was a splendid concert that the Mimi foundered as it was being pulled who lost his life when the German bark Monday Musical Chorus gave last night from Nehalem spit on April 5, filed the

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., April 24.-Neglect in renewing an \$800 insurance policy on in the Lincoln high school auditorium first sult for damages on account of the by Dr. Spaulding. Apparently, he said, what was taught 17 years ago is con-sidered to meet the needs of the presto about 100 voices by the Treble Clef death of her husband. She is his sole don, Liverpool & Globe Insurance Co, by club, the Tuesday Afternoon club and heir. The Fisher Engineering corpora-the Portland Girls' Chorus, all directed Uon and Watt & Hollyfield, contractors, alleges that Fellows notified an agent It still treats children in the mass, it by Mrs. Coursen-Reed. The chorus was who had the contract for salvaging the of the company that the policy would the finest ever seen or heard in Port. bilities or tendencies; they may be the linest ever seen or neard in Port-taught things they are not interested in land, and there was every reason for Hamburg Accelurateurs at Astoria Hamburg Assekurateure at Astoria, a

town and on the night of March 20 the German marine insurance firm which is building and contents were burned. claimed to have insured the bark, are the defendants in the case. Killed Logger Was Odd Fellow.

THREATEN DEATH TO (Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., April 24.- The body MURDER INVESTIGATORS of C. M. Rees, a timber faller for the Blumauer Lumber company, who was

been accidental.

instantly killed in the company's camp Chicago, Ill., April 24 .- An anonymous vantage. Miss Lawier sang the inci-dental zolos in Beach's cantata, "The Rose of Avantown." at Tenino Tuesday, was sent to Seattle for interment last night. Recs was a slaying of George Dietz, a ladies' tailor, O. F.

Sleepers on the Grays Harbor.

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash. April 24.-The numer of trains entering and leaving Centralia will be increased by four on May 10, on which date both the Northern Pacific and O.-W. R. & N. will inaugschool will be preached in the Milton Grays Harbor. Each train will carry urate a night service between here and two sleepers for Seattle and Portland.

WILL LAY GAS MAINS TO OUTSIDE SUBURBS

Franchises for laying gas mains in Brentwood and Riverdale on the county roads and to those districts are asked n applications submitted to the county ourt by the Portland Gas & Coke company. Residents in the two suburbs joined in the petitions. W. M. Ladd and Charles H. C. Carey head the application from the Riverdale section. The company offers the county a 10 per cent rebate on gas for county use in return for sent a letter to State Treasurer Kay the franchises and they will probably be stating that the estate of Justus M. granted if the company will agree to Strowbridge, who died July 1, 1911, was

lay the mains within a reasonable time underappraised at least \$70,000. and insure the relaying of the parts of Beach, F. N. Glibert and W. F. White the roads to be torn up. appraised the estate and Cake & Cake, attorneys for the estate, claim that these Skelcton Clue to Ancient Crime?

men made a conservative estimate of (Special to The Journal.) Medford, Or., April 24.-With the dis-ence Mr. Coffey discovered through the covery of a human skeleton by work- assessor's office. The attorneys claim men excavating for the new Bybes that the appraisal was made on the basis Attorney Evans from Governor West: bridge across Rogue river old timers of rental values. The estate was valued received this morning. The estates are are trying to connect the find with a by the appraisers at nearly \$300,000. The those of F. W. Frasure, Hugh McGuire mysterious disappearance of the past. Question arose over the assessment of

Apply,

coma

the purchase of a majority of these ma-chines, as the mild climate here makes in 1906. The other two estates are been doubled up before it was buried. confortable riding possible nearly the whole year through. It is likely that a motorcycle club will be organized in the near future, is in the escheat proceedings. Office help wanted, male or female, fast be good penmen and quick at fig-Munt b and references.

IN COURT AT CHEHALIS A verdict for \$6000 in favor of the plaintiff was returned this morning in the United States district court by the jury that heard the case of Victor Moliene against the Crown Columbia Pulp the mill. He was morking on a ma-chine known as a "barker." This machine strips bark from logs. One of the heavy knives used became loosened and flew off the revolving wheel, striking the piece of wood that Moliene was pushing through the machine and causing a fractured skull.

Three big verdicts in three weeks have been returned by juries chosen from the present panel in the federal court. The first one, two weeks ago today, was for \$12,000; another about a week ago was for \$9000, and this one today is for \$6000.



Because the railroad failed to report

to the Interstate Commerce commission

that its employes had violated the 16

merce act, suit was started against the

O.-W. R. & N. Co. in the United States district court this morning by the gov-ernment for \$3000. The act provides

that for each day the railroad fails to

eport violation of the act by its em-

ployes after a reasonable time has been

given for it to report, the company is

subject to a fine of \$100 for each day

until the report is made. In this in

stance the railroad company allowed 30

days to lapse before this was done. Two

of these violations were by freight

crews between La Grande and Umatilla

and a third between Centralia and Ta-

ESTATE UNDERVALUED

County Clerk Coffey" this morning

Office Help Wanted

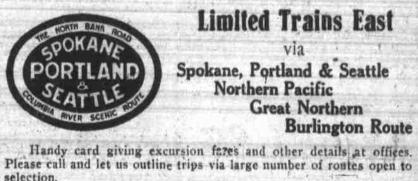
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Boston 110.00	Memphis\$ 79.90
Buffalo 92.00	Milwaukee 72.50
Chicago 72.50	Minneapolis 60.00
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Denver 55.00	Omaha 60.00
Des Moines 65.70	Philadelphia 108.50
Detroit 83.50	Pittsburg 91.50
Duluth 60.00	St. Louis 70.00
Indianapolis 79.90	St. Paul 60.00
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Tickets on sale daily May 28 to September 30. Return limit, October 31. Stopovers and choice of routes in each direction.

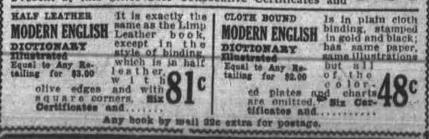


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was received here today by Coroner Hoffman. A score of similar letters, all apparently in the same handwriting, have been received by Hoffman, Milton-Freewater High Closing. (Special to The Journal.) Milton, Or., April 24.-The graduating

sermon for the Milton-Freewater higo FIVE ENTERTAINMENTS Christian church, Sunday, May 4, by The Portland Teachers' Education asthe pastor, Rev. J. H. Lord. On the following Tuesday the commencement for the senior class will be held in the week. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, a noted Christian church, The roll call for 1913 speaker and musician, will give grand is Miss Ruth Alma Norman, Walter A opera recitals and travelogues. The pro-Tanke and Lyle Wilcox; class motto gram follows: Monday evening at Lin-coln High school, "Parsifal"; Tuesday evening, Lincoin High, Wagner opera; tion. "Today Decides Tomorrow;" colors, black and white; flbwer, white carna-

Reports Home Robbed.

Thursday, at Washington High, "France, Exhaustion caused by a long vigil over the Garden of Romance"; Friday, Wash-, sick baby caused M. J. Sweeney and wife of 414 Eleventh street, to forget to The programs will be enlivened with stereopticon views and plano selections. lock the door of their apartment this morning, and to sleep so soundly that when a prowler opened the door and Mr. Kingsley is a talented musician and was until recently organist at the Alexandra palace, London, England. He is ransacked the roon, none of the family a cousin of the celebrated English auawakened. A a result, Mr. Sweency this morning reported the theft of \$10 in cash from the home. The robber, Roseburg Has 26 Motorcycles. finding the door unlocked, entered the room.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., April 24.-Roseburg is boasting the ownership of more motor-cycles in proportion to the size of the Start, Escheat Proceedings. Escheat proceedings are authorized in town than any other city in Oregon. At the present time there are 26 of these three small estates in a letter to District machines owned here, with a possibility of at least 10 more being put into use during the present season. Roseburg's extensive paved area probably induced and Mrs. L. Smith. The Frasure estate The bones indicate hat the person was the inheritance taxes. the purchase of a majority of these ma-

