## **TOWN TOPICS**

[1224 DAY OF 1914]

AMUSEMENTS

BEILIG-Eleventh and Morrison. Curtains 2:15 and 8:15. Margaret Illington in "With-in the Law," Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

BAKER—Broadway and Morrison Curtains 2:20 and 8:20. "The Easiest Way."

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Keating & Flood Musical Comedy Company. Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. "Turning the Tables."

PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park and Alder street. Motion pictures. 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

STAR—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 11 a, m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Eleventh and Washington. Motion pictures. 12 m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 12 m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 11:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Tonight's Events. Beunion Willamette Law School graduates, Imperial hotel, 6:30.
Deady Senate, local chapter of a national law fraternity, meets at Portland hotel.
National Suffrage meeting, Lincoln high school, at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow's Events.

Dedication in morning of Westminster Pres-byterian church, just completed at East Sev-enth and Schuyler.

Weather Conditions.

Oregon and Washington: Fair tonight and Sanday; westerly winds.
Idaho: Fair tonight and Sunday.
A well defined high pressure area is central over southern Michigan and a depression of slight energy overlies the Canadism northwest. The barometer is relatively low over Texas and lelatively high along the north Pacific coast. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Utah, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. It is decidedly warmer in Minnerota, Iowa and the eastern portion of the Dakotas while elsewhere in the United States the changes in temperature have been unimportant. The conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district tonight and Sun-

Shippers' Forecast. Protect shipments as far north as Seattle

minimum temperatures of about 48 northeast to Spokane, 42 degrees; to Bolse, 40 degrees; south to Ashdegrees. Minimum temperature at land, 42 degrees. Minimum temperal land, 42 degrees. Minimum temperal land, 42 degrees. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

Observations.

STATIONS—		Temperature.			5 a	
		At 5 a. m., Pac. Coast time.	Highest yes-	Lowest last night.	Wind velocity, in., Pac. Coast ti	Precipitation in
B	aker, Or	46	7.4	44	.10	0
	oise, Idaho	46	72	46	4	0
В	oston, Mass	44	52	38	14	0
€	hicago, III.	48	489	44	- 4	0
D	enver, Colo	38	44	54	-4	.2
13	wluth, Minn	50	54	36	18	- 0
32	ureka, Cal	50	54	50	- 6	0
	avre, Mont.	52	78	44	14	0
- 21	eksonville, Fla		76	64	10	0
Ŀ	ansas City, Mo	54	64	52	10	- 0
1.	os Angeles, Cal	48	60	48	- 6	.4
- 20	arshfield, or	48	60	48	4	0
7/	ew Orleans, La	68	78	64	- 6	0
N	ew York, N. Y orth Head, Wash	48	62	42	38	0
75	orth Head, Wash	48	50	48	22	0
N	orth Yakima, Wash	50	84	56	10	0
P	ortland, Or	51	80	51	1	0
	oseburg, Or,	46	82	443	0	
-8	t. Louis, Mo	52	64	50	14	0
6	t. Paul, Minn	52	62	50	12	0
- 6	alt Lake, Utah	48	60	44	4	0
- 8	an Francisco, Cal	52	64	52	6	0
- 8	eattle, Wash	52	72	52	4	1 0
- 25	Itka. Alaska"	42	46	40	22	0
- 8	pokane, Wash	50	BG.	20	4	0
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- 1	aldez, Alaska"		44	30	22	1 .0
Y	Valla Walla, Wash	56	80	56	4	.0
Y	Vashington, D. C	52	60	44	4	0
V	Vinnipeg, Man	54	74	48	4	0

.P. M. report of preceding day.

Guardian May Settle Claims .- Circuit Judge Cleeton yesterday signed an order allowing Mrs. August B. Klawa guardian of her two sons, to settle a damage claim which had been brought in the name of the sons against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway on account of the death of their father, for \$5079.60. Christ B. Klawa, the father, was killed November 14, 1913, in Fergus county, Montana, while employed by the company.

Attention, Members of Scout Young Camp No. 2, U. S. W. V. The funeral of our late comrade, Jesse D. Bollam late of hospital corps and company E. Second Oregon volunteers, will be held in the Dunning & McEntee chapel, None of these men has been seen officials there were still Broadway and Ankeny streets, at 2 since the fire. The cause of the fire mistic. p. m., Sunday, May 3. All members are requested to be present. By order of the commander, C. R. Hotchkiss, George H. Carr, adjutant. (Adv.)

Turned Over to State Court .- A. P. river about eight miles below the Willamette lighthouse for disputing the right of small river vessels to pass through a narrow channel passing be- of board members is requested. tween his property and Sauvies Island has been turned over to the sheriff

#### CHINESE NEW ERA BAND 36 CHINESE MUSICIANS AT CENTENARY CHURCH EAST NINTH AND PINE STS. BUNDAY, 7:45 P. M.

PROGRAM

-March-'Ffat," John F. Barth. Choir—Anthum—"The Heavens Are Fill-ing," from Haydn's Creation, land—Hawaiian Melody—"Aloha Oe," Lilinokalani—Arranged by J. Bodowalt

and-March-"Our Director Old China's New Day

DR. D. H. TRIMBLE'S THEME.

"Is God Slow?" AT 11 A W. Large Chorus, Quartet Choir.

Fital Topics of Day in the Light

SUNDAY EVENINGS RECITAL MALL, 149 TENTH ST.,

MAY 3 AT 8 P. M. Lecture Topic,

"Sex Education" SUNDAY MORNING TOPIC.

'The Measure of Love'

The public cordially invited.

of Columbia county. Anderson will judge from whom he has been buying be prosecuted at St. Helens on a tobacco. The boy lives with his paing at his craft with a rifle three rested Tuesday night by Patrolman times Wednesday night. Anderson W. E. Davis for smoking. He was times Wednesday night. Anderson W. E. Davis for smoking. He was said the boats, rushing through the taken home, but was caught 15 minparrow channel, caused a wash which utes later, again smoking on seriously damaged his houseboat and street. He says the tobacco he then

Special Sunday Excursion.—A special rain will leave First and Stark streets at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, May 3, for the who has been doing missionary work well attended, but on this occasion Powell valley, a four hour trip to the among the Congo tribe in South Africa, the hall is expected to be crowded with new district on the Mount Hood Elec- will deliver a missionary address at tric, where people are beginning to go, the Salvation army hall, Second and understood that the chief contests will little land while it is advancing in o'clock. The public is invited. value; where the growth of the city adds to the profit of the crop, where soil, location and low prices offer great Hodge will give an illustrated talk on the soil, location and low prices offer great Hodge will give an illustrated talk on the soil. opportunities for the payroll dollar, gardens and garden insects at the St. Small farms, all in cultivation, that will support an average family can be terested are cordially invited to be bought on easy monthly payments, and present. each tract given special attention by an expert gardener without cost to the

(Adv.) Proof of Widowship Asked .- Documentary evidence of the right of Mrs. Augusta Ruttingh to her claim of widowship of Charles Ruttingh, who died March 23, must be produced be-fore the appointment of an administrator of the estate left by Ruttingh will be taken up, according to an order Portland and vicinity: Fair tonight and made by Judge Cleeton. Ruttingh, who was a metal worker of the Arleta disorday; westerly winds.
Oregon and Washington: Fair tonight and trict, left property estimated to worth from \$5000 to \$10,000. Mrs. Emma Ruttingh laid claim to the estate and few days later Mrs. Augusta Ruttingh filed a will in which she, her son and grandchildren were named as heirs. It was signed just before Ruttingh's death. Mrs. Emma Ruttingh had filed suit for divorce just before Ruttingh

street.

County Asked to Pay Damages .-Drenched, she alleges, by dirty water thrown from a window in the house as she passed the building last Saturday, Mrs. H. M. Royse yesterday presented a claim of \$250 to the county commissioners. She alleged that her hat and dress were ruined, that she contracted a severe cold from the involuntary bath and that the drenching greatly humiliated her. The commissioners referred the claim to District Attorney Evans and requested Superintendent Kehoe of the courthouse, to SIBERIA SAFE IN PORT investigate the incident.

Lectures on France.-Local members of the Federation of French Alliances last night enjoyed a lecture at the public library on "The France and Paris Which We Do Not See," delivered higher rhetoric in the Lyce Louis ie for aid emanated.

Little Change in Verdict.—Reversal the supreme court of the suit of but little, as a jury in Circuit Judge the regular course between Nagasak! Davis' court yesterday rendered him a and Manila. verdict for \$2616.42 with \$250 attor- All these \$300 attorney's fees. The two trials tion. occurred within a year. The note was | First announcement that the Si-

ins was yesterday appointed guardian indistinct and finally ceased alto-Donald Hawthorne Beck and Cather-ine Forster Beck, born of a former property valued at about \$75,000 from rived at 11 a. m. Friday father is dead.

f the three fire victims of Tuesday was nothing the matter with the light will be cremated. None of the bodies has been positively identified. but they are thought to be Richard Hall, Louis Stewart and Joseph O'Neil, all laborers lodging in the lieuse at East Ninth and Washington streets, office of the United Press, but ha not been detrmind.

Builders' Exchange to Meet .- The annual meeting of the Portland Build- by way of Manila in which Captain ers' Exchange will be held in the ex- Zeeder was quoted as saying the Sichange Wednesday evening, May 6, at beria was in no trouble whatever. Anderson, arrested by federal officers 8 o'clock. Officers and a full set of At 9:30 Saturday morning the last on his shoal island in the Columbia directors will be elected to serve for doubt was set at rest by the ship's the ensuing year, and the retiring of actual arrival at Manila. A dozen were brought to work in taxicabs but ficers will submit reports of the cur- ships were cruising about the south so threatening did the crowd of hangers rent year's work. A full attendance end of Formosa at the time looking

> Bosarians Urged to Attend .- W. J Hofmann, prince regent of the Royal Rosarlans, has sent out invitations sking members of the organization to special effort to attend a meetng Monday noon in the Commercial lub as at this time the part the Rosarians will play in connection with the Rose Festival will be arranged.

To Inspect Highway. - The state highway commission will make a visit of inspection to the Biggs-Wasco section of the central Oregon highway now under construction, tomorrow, and association officials interested in capture the men but they had scat-After inspecting the work the members of the commission will cross the terday afternoon and morning and aftriver to Maryhill as the guests of Samuel Hill.

Gets Verdict for \$25 .- In a suit for commission against Mrs. Lillian M. Davis in Circuit Judge Gatens' court yesterday John B. Goddard, a real es-tate man, was awarded \$25. He sued ber interests and state and federal for \$245, alleging that Mrs. Davies sold government. the Bradford Hotel to Mrs. Bertha Goode after he had interested Mrs. line construction, the kind of men re-Goode in the place.

Call Issued for Meeting .- A call has discussed. been issued by the Rose Festival asin the Rosarian room of the Commercial club Tuesday noon when further lans will be made for the Friday daylight parade of the Rose Festival.

Sons Ask to be Executors .- Two sons of John L. Wigle have petitioned that they be made executors of his estate, valued at approximately \$5000, in accordance with the terms of his will. Mr. Wigle died March 31 leaving a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Socialist Lawyer Will Speak .- Attorney Ira Taylor, member of one of the leading Spiritualist societies of this city, will speak on the "Spiritual Sig-nificance of Socialism" at Socialist hall, 232 Second street, near Main, tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

Hotel Moore, Seaside, Or,-Open all year. Portland's nearest seashore resort. The hotel is situated directly on the ocean. Sea foods a specialty. (Adv.)

Boy Remains in Jail.-Chester Mc-Netll, 19 years old, is still held in the city jail because he will not tell the

harge of assault with a deadly weapon. rents at 545 Tenino street. His rea-Captain Henrici of the power boat son for not telling is that the owners dimare charged Anderson with shoot- will be prosecuted. McNeill was ar-

smoked was obtained from his father's

tobacco jar.

Missionary to Speak .- J. Klongerbo, ings of this organization are always where a living can be made from a Ankeny streets, Sunday evening at 8

Johns library at 8 o'clock. All in-

Physical Culture Walk .- The Phybuyer. Get round trip tickets, 25c from sical Culture Waiking club will meet Umbdenstock & Larson Co., 286 Oak at East Eightieth and Glisan streets at 1:15 Sunday and go over route laid out for last Sunday.

> Steamer Jesse Barkins for Camas, and particularly in the vicinity of Washougal and way landings, daily ex- Portland. cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street

> The Ivy Press, John M. Mann, now located 382 Stark street, corner West Park, Pittock Blk, Same phones.-Adv. Portland Sash & Door Co. office and timber workers and mill workers,

> (Adv.) Phone East 1225. Oak and Fir Cordwood, Cannon Coal. the hours of most of the members are -Multnomah Fuel Co. Main 5540, so long that there is no opportunity

and salesroom, 354 Union avenue.

Dr. A. G. Bettman, physician and surgeon, will move to 809 Stevens bldg.

Dr. Molden moved to 1002 Stevens of men are affiliated with the District oldg., W. Park and Washington sts. Ad. Dr. Harry P. McKay has resumed ornamental flooring. The number of practice. Office Morgan bldg. (Adv.) the local union here is 1937.

Dr. Hicks C. Penton, eve and ear, removed to 801 Stevens Bldg. Dr. A. E. Pierce moved to 809

Stevens bldg .- Adv.

## OF MANILA: MISTAKE IN READING WIRELESS

(Continued From Page One)

by M. Andre Bellesfort, professor of whence the story of the Siberia's calls Grand and editor of the Revue des The explanation that the operator Deux Mondes. M. Bellesfort is just must have mistaken an "M. B. S." completing a tour of the United States call, which was simply the Siberia's country and the lectures are given un- words to that effect, was all very tion with the Label Trades' section. der the patronage of the French gov- well as far as it went. It did not account, however, for the Ogebakai station's announcement that the message had been picked up on the Formosa coast also and by ships in Central Labor council passed that H. Redseker against his divorced Formosa waters. Neither did it make wife, Mrs. N. J. Wade, to collect a it clear how the operator got the strike, but declared an assessment on work of loading the steamer Rose City, note and money for services rendered, Siberia's position—presumably a changed the final outcome of the suit wrong position too, for it was out of a every member in Oregon of 50 cents

All these things the Pacific Mail ney's fees, while in the former trial officials wanted to know more about tody of workers are making every enhe was awarded \$2545 on the note and They promised a thorough investigation for to turn out goods worthy of con-

given by Mrs. Wade and the services beria was in distress was sent out rom Ogezakai early Friday. Other signals were said to have followed Guardian Appointed.—Mrs. M. O. Col- until finally the messages became

First Word From Ogezakai. The last news the Pacific Mail re marriage. The two children received ceived until late in the afternoon arthe estate of their grandmother, Mrs. Then there was an interval of st-Rachel Hawthorne. The boy is 19 lence and agonized wait. After 3 in years old and the girl 16 years. Their the afternoon there arrived a Corregidor Island message to the effect that a wireless had just been re-Will Cremate Bodies -- Charred bodies ceived from the Siberia saying there

vessel and that it would be in Manila on scheduled time. Loath to Believe Good News. message was communicated by employers and employees in all to the Pacific Mail's San Francisco the shops in the city where union men The message might have been sent out before the ship met disaster, they said. Late in the evening there arrived another message for its wreck.

## Discuss Prevention Of Forest Fires

Government, State and Association Of- struck the boats doing slight damages ficials Meet at Salem, Hear Ad. to the wood work, but only one struck dress and Exchange Ideas.

Salem, Or., May 2 .- Forest fire preention in all its phases is being discussed here today by government, state roadway of the bridge in an effort to this work. The meeting opened yesernoon sessions were held today. State Forester F. A. Elliott gave

talk on the responsibility of the fire the present trouble, said this morning prevention work and the need of closer that he would make no attempt to take cooperation between all parties interested in saving the timber. C. S. Details of trail building, telephone

quired and character of work for patrolmen, and the use of lookouts were Last night C. H. Flory of the United

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ernoon at 2 p. m. It will be the occa-sion of nominating officers. The meet-

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Important Meeting Wednesday.

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Bakers Have Strong Union.

few years ago. Sanitary condi-

**UPON NON-UNION MEN** 

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on become that it was deemed advis-

able to bring the most of the men to

work by boat this morning. A launch

Shower of Bocks Fall.

the Broadway bridge the shower of

rocks was hurled at them. Several

any of the men and that one not being

of sufficient size to inflict any serious

damage. Harbormaster Jacob Speier

rushed a detail of harbor police to the

C. D. Kennedy, local agent of the

American-Hawailan Steamship com-

the men at work away, but that cots

A specialty between the

hours of 1 and 4 p. m.

Respect"

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tered and no arrests were made.

As the two launches passed under

was hired and, convoyed by the harbon patrol boat Elidor, the trip was started.

**ROCKS ARE SHOWERED** 

cial contributions.

are employed.

for the people of Oregon.

to meet any other time.

Alfred Woodhouse Is Found 99 per cent of its 335 members. It is With Fractured Skull Upon be for secretary and for delegate to the Sidewalk Along Hotel. international convention. D. O. Gallup, the present secretary, is opposed by C. B. Taylor, one of the most active members of the union. Lon DeYar-mond and C. M. Rynerson both want

PASSERBY FINDS VICTIM to represent the union at the great convention. The final election will

be held on the 27th of this month. Man Fatally Injured and Expires in Conditions Are Improving. Short Time; Coroner Decides The different organizations of Car-Inquest Unnecessary. penters in this city number eight locals and one central body. They have about 2000 members. Reports show that conditions in the trade are im-

Alfred Woodhouse, mail clerk at the Portland hotel, fell from a second story out among the "Oregon Dry" workers proving rapidly throughout the state window of the Euclid hotel, at 573 not to send any more, because by law Washington street, this morning at he is not allowed to receive them. 2:30 o'clock, fracturing his skull, from which he died an hour later at the and submitted in a bunch, instead of The Timber Workers is the new or-Good Samaritan hospital, From all sheet by sheet as some of the workganization of which the Shingle Weavinformation obtainable it is concluded ers have thought would suffice. Mr. ers are the backbone. It is affiliated the man was walking in his sleep, Hutton has asked that those having with the American Federation of Laraised the window and tumbled to the petitions send them direct to him at hor and takes in all kinds of lumber cement sidewalk. both skilled and unskilled. It meets

Jack Gillis, chauffeur for the Ore- the list is full, so he may have all every Sunday at 1261/2 Second street. The reason it meets Sunday is that gon Taxicab company, came down together when the time comes for Washington street at this hour, being making the filing. the first to discover the unconscious form on the sidewalk. Woodhouse roomed with H. Carroll, who was found Hutton says three times that number asleep, and explained that the injured are to be on the lists. man was a somnambulist. Only a few The Floor Layers Friday evening nights ago Carroll caught him walking around the room and put him to perfected their organization with a

very strong membership. This body Woodhouse left the hotel at 7 o'clock Council of Carpenters. Their special last evening, going to his room shortly line is the laying of hardwood and before midnight and retired as usual. When found, the man was dressed in his night clothes, the lower sash of the window was raised high enough to allow him to fall outside. Woodhouse has been employed at the The referendum is extensively used

by the unions of the country, and Portland hotel two months, previous to many questions of policy, amending which time he was clerk in local cigar the local, district and general fundastores. He came from Tacoma, where his wife lives. He was 26 years old mental laws, scales of wages, etc., and of good habits. are referred to the membership for decision. In Portland it is a very com-Coroner Slocum made an investigation this morning, but determined the mon sight at the Labor temple to see members studying over some referen- cause to be from sleep walking, which precludes the necessity of an inquest. dum of their craft. The successful application of this principle had much The body is at the undertaking parlors of Dunning & McEntee. to do with adopting the referendum

and facilities for feeding them would be provided on the dock and the mea An important meeting of the Card kept over night. He had 25 men at and Label league will be held next work this morning, and through the Wednesday. This organization is com- aid of two electric trucks, brought posed of delegates from a number of here from Seattle, the work of unloadand thus far has delivered 80 lectures. The federation each year invites a Pacific Mail liner, for "S. O. S.," push the demand for union made goods rushed as fast as possible. He hopes, prominent Frenchman to come to this which means "save our ship," or and articles. It works in conjunctive to the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being pushed as fast as possible. He hopes, and articles. It works in conjunctive to the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being pushed as fast as possible. He hopes, and articles. It works in conjunctive the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being prominent frenchman to come to this which means "save our ship," or and articles. It works in conjunctive the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being prominent frenchman to come to this which means "save our ship," or and articles. It works in conjunctive the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being prominent frenchman to come to this which means "save our ship," or and articles. It works in conjunctive the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being prominent frenchman to come to this which means "save our ship," or and articles. It works in conjunctive the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being prominent frenchman to come to this which means "save our ship," or and articles. It works in conjunctive the tendence of the steamer Navajo, was being the stea steamer away by Monday night at least.

At the San Francisco & Portland The cigar makers Friday night not Steamship company's dock, the other only indorsed the resolutions of the company involved in the trouble, the issue will be met this afternoon with evening regarding the Colorado coal the arrival of the steamer Bear. The which left this morning with 1900 tons to be contributed to the cause. The of eargo aboard, had been started by cigar makers are enthusiastic for the longshoremen before the present "Made in Oregon" as a slogan, es- trouble arose and they agreed to finpecially as to their products. This ish that steamer before quitting.

tody of workers are making every et-Steamship Company Notified. They have informed G. L. Blair, gen sideration by home industry boosters. eral manager of the company, and W Wells, agent here, that the cargo The Electrical Workers' Union No.

125 led off with a donation of \$100 in cash to the Colorado strikers, making it Friday evening shortly after the Central Labor council called for finan
Central Labor council called for finan
(Contral L Checkers' union this morning but ar- at low water, and urged an active use

rived at no decision. Secretary Madsen, who is represent-The bakers are a flourishing union ing the men in this trouble, made the in Portland with little trouble and statement that unless some undera strong membership. Under agree- standing is reached a new course of ments to arbitrate and with experiaction may be adopted that might in enced leaders they are making solid volve other unions and other companies the large steamship companies forth-progress. Will E. Jenkins, business connected with the waterfront. The with to procure 40 feet on the bar or The with to procure 40 feet on the bar or agent, says there is plenty of progress longshoremen maintain that they will possible but conditions are much betstick by the freight checkers till their ter in the bakeshops than was the case demands of recognition have been met. The Marine Cooks & Walters' union was drawn into the matter yesterday through the feeding of the non-union tions are made the prime desire both men on board the Navajo. They were given the noon meal yesterday but immediately afterward, Thomas Baker, business agent for the union, served notice on Captain Jacobsen of the steamer that if called upon to serve non-union men again the cooks and She was then ordered to Seattle for No the balance of her load, where she took waiters, would leave the ship. FROM BROADWAY SPAN further effort was made to feed the on cargo to a salt water draft of 29

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#### Wednesday, has declined the indorse ment. Mr. Darnall states his appre-POLITICAL NOTES ciation of the unsolicited honor in the following letter of declination addressed the Prohibition county com-Campaign in All Parts of State

Is Growing More Vigorous. was somewhat surprised to find Booth Returns to Portland.

R. A. Booth returned to Portland late last night from a campaign trip down the Columbia river during which he visited Astoria, Rainier, Clatskanie

and St. Helens. At Astoria he was a guest at luncheon of prominent members of the party and came in personal contact with hundreds of vot-At Clatskanie the Republicans dates of my party to seek or accept him with the town band and he rered an address to a crowd of party, aside from reasons which I had met him with the town band and he delivered an address to a crowd of 200 or more people. He reports that at both Rainier and St. Helens he was well received and given an opportunity to meet a large number of people.

Secretary of State Balks.

Petitions have so flooded the office of the secretary of state at Salem that the office staff has balked. The secretary yesterday afternoon telephoned R. P. Hutton, assistant superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, asking him to get the word out among the "Oregon Dry" workers not to send any more, because by law delivered an address to a crowd of opposed to the principle of "log rolling," and to begin the formation of alliances now would be absolutely in liances now would be absolutely in contradiction to my belief and state-The law requires that all such peti-

contradiction to my belief and statements.

I judge that the favor you have shown me has been due largely to the kindly feeling you have for me as a neighbor, as many of your committee and delegates have come from my neighborhood, and to your confidence in my integrity. But I think due consideration will show you that I would fail to measure up to that standard if I took advantage of my running mates, were I to continue in the race after 611 Stock Exchange building, when were I to continue in the race after failing to receive the nomination at July 1 is the latest filing date. Ten thousand names are required, but Mr.

failing to receive the nomination at the hands of the party under whose name I have enlisted.

So while I regret to inconvenience you, I think it best to ask the privilege of declining the nomination you have offered me, and that some future circumstance will permit me to repay you for the courtesy extended. Officers of the Lincoln Republican lub attended the funeral of the late Rufus Mallory in a body this after-

Beturns From Trip. R. A. Booth, Republican candidate

for United States senator, returned advisory committee of the club. The to Portland last night from a three days' tour of Clatsop and Columbia counties. Booth headquarters report that their candidate was given a fine reception in Astoria and that at Clatskanie he was met by the town band and delivered an address to a crowd of 200 people or more.

Closing Time Changed "Want ads" to receive proper classi-fication for The Sunday Journal must be in by 8 p. m. Saturday. All ads received after that hour will be run under the head of "Too Late to Class-ify." (Adv.) cities. He will leave Monday for the visiting Coos and Tillamook

Condemns Wilson Policy. H. A. Darnall, publisher of Lents Aberdeen, Wash., May 2 .- The gen and candidate for the Republican nomieral labor council has passed a resolunation for the state legislature from Multnomah county, who was indorsed tion condemning President Wilson's by the Prohibition county convention policy in Mexico.

GEO. S. SHEPHERD.

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club's rally at Sellwood had to be

called off last night through inabil-

ity to get into the Sellwood school

Dr. Withycombe Returns.

for the Republican nomination for gov-

ernor, who has been campaigning in

Crook and adjacent counties this week,

will return to Portland tomorrow. He

has visited Prineville, Bend and other

Indorsement Is Declined.

of the dredge to deepen the channel

to 40 feet to prepare for the opening

of the Panama Canal. His warnings

were not heeded and today Portland is

confronted with an ultimatum from

The Sermon of the "Cardiganshire."

The steamship "Cardiganshire" o

he Royal Mail Line sailed from this

harbor April 3rd. She loaded only

draft of 24 feet, although her full ca-

pacity is 13,200 tons with a draft of

29 feet 8 inches. Her owners fixed her

limit from this port at 24 feet draft

feet 8 inches. This of itself should be sufficient to cause the whole peo-

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