

in close proximity; that the capitalist worked his employes under conditions which precluded soundness of body; Dr. A. C. Grier. that the labor union man dynamited The Pacific Coast New Thought buildings; that while we sent missionconvention will begin next Thursday aries to convert the Moslems and at Christensen's hall at 3 o'clock in the Buddhists, 10,000 murders were comafternoon. Dr. A. C. Grier of the Spo-kane Church of Truth, who will give

mitted annually in our midst, and that a large percentage of our mortality was due to preventable disease. Disease Is Menace.

session here today.

"There can be no doubt that disease tures will be free and open to the has overthrown civilization in the past. public. and there is no surety that it may not. Perry Joseph Green of the local New Thought Temple of Truth is the do so again. The recent outbreak of plague in Manchuria and its more remanaging chairman of the convention, cent appearance in Cuba are not with with headquarters at 510 Ellers buildout their warnings. It remains to be ing. seen if those who control our government have the necessary intelligence to protect our country against the in-

vasion of pestilence. "The failure to provide for camp sanitation in 1898, the behavior of California officials on the finding of plague in San Francisco and the general indifference of national and state authorities, toward the eradication of disease discourage the hope that intelligent patriotism is widely distributed among us."

Care of Lepers Discussed.

Dr. Isador Dyer of New Orleans discussed "the national care of leprosy," mentioning California as a state which already takes systematic care of victime of the disease, and Oregon as among those which have laws dealing with it. According to the last formulated report, he said, there are nearly 500 cases in the United States and this, he remarked, "is probably only a frac-tion of those in existence."

Dr. Leonard W. Ely of San Francisco talked on "orthopedic surgery," and Dr P. V. K. Johnson of Los Angeles on "differential diagnosis of pyloric stenösis."

Moto Cyclist Killed.

Freano, Cal., June 23 .- A young man unidentified, died following a fall from his motorcycle, which had skid-

Be Factor in Contest Complete Ticket Entered in Junior Government Campaign-Three Automobiles and Trucks Commandeered. A surprise was sprung in the junior

government campaign yesterday after-noon when a full and complete ticket, noon when a full and complete licket, company if of Danas, with a boopting covering all the seven offices to be filled was announced by the Chapman school. Three confidently smiling boys and four equally cheerful and mand of the regiment. optimistic girls, comprising the "dark horse" ticket visited campaign head-quarters, 918 Yeon building, and gave ompany K, Corvallis, 1238. warning that they were "out to win," with hundreds of loyal schoolmates and adult friends in readiness to 'back them up." The personnel of the ticket made national teams, or officers; were

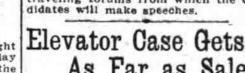
is: Roland McBride, for mayor; Leo Noonan, Stella Riggs, Norman Youmans and Katle Sager, for commissioners; Eunice Moylan, for auditor, and Carrie Pennell, for district at

torney. The enterprising young candidates have not as yet completed their individual platforms, but one important plank that all will adopt will be for a 'city besutiful."

The Chapman school's glee club and field and Echo. a string quartet will assist the candidates in their campaigning. Miss

Stella Riggs, candidate for commissioner, is the daughter of Frank C. Riggs, the well known automobile man and has pressed into service three automobiles and a big auto truck, which result.

are to be gaily decorated and serve as traveling forums from which the can-



City Attorney Schuebel of Oregon City Arranges to Be Cited for Contempt of Court; Decision Wanted.

Salem, Or., June 23 .- Chris Schueoel, city attorney of Oregon City, is an accommodating man. He came here

yesterday afternoon and got the supreme court to cite him for contempt

Man Wants Work; Can Give References

Has anyone i job for a man who is willing and anxious to work as a bookkeeper, timekeeper or elevator part of the attorneys for Sarah A.

kane avenue,

the opening address, and Mrs. Eliza-beth Towne, editor of "Nautilus," have

already arrived in the city. All lec-

operator? He can give good references Chase and the Oregon City officials to determine whether the city has a right from firms for whom he has worked. He walks with a come so cannot do to proceed with the work of installing hard physical work. He will work a passenger elevator and a suspension intelligently, faithfully and hard if given a position. Telephone Sellwood 1847 or address H. L. Town, 569 Spo-

Commission Hearings Set. Salem, Or., June 23 .- To determine

HOMING PIGEON KILLED whether the Oregon Electric Railroad company should be required to pro-

vide better facilities for the citizens A homing pigeon, which bore the of Maplewood to reach the new depot, mark "6" on a wing and carried a recently established by the company at in the effort to have the homestead metal band on one leg with the initials Maplewood, the railroad commission laws amended so that settlers in west-"J. N. B." was shot at Cherryville a will hold a hearing at Portland on few days ago and residents there noti- July 3. fled The Journal, believing that it A rehearing has been allowed by the

might have been released from one of railroad commission for the petition amendment has already passed the the balloons in the recent national race. Investigation indicates the homer does not belong to any mem-

pigeons were carried in the balloons. Rural Telephone company against the difficult than in less moist regions.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-pany. The commission had ordered the Pacific company to connect with the line of the Rural company at Cottage Grove. It was the Pacific company Chapman School to Grove. It was the Pacific company that asked for the rehearing.

Dallas Company Wins.

Salem, Or., June 23 .- The rifle match at the Salem range, participated in Sunday by the companies of the Third regiment, O. N. G., was won by company L of Dallas, with a score of 1206 out of a possible 1750. The prize was a silver loving cup, given by Ma-jor Carl Abrams of Salem, in com-Company I of Woodburn made a Company I of Woodburn made a score of 1289, company M, Salem, 1264; Each company was represented by seven men, and no experts who have Each company was represented by

> allowed to compete. "Fans" Want Service. Salem, Or., June 23 .- Twenty-five aseball fans of Umatilla have peti-

ioned the state railroad commission to order the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad company to run its motor car on Sunday

Subnormal Childrenbetween Pendleton and Umatilla for the benefit of the baseball games being played by the league, including the towns of Umatilla, Hermiston, Stan-

The petition states that the company used to operate a motor car on Sun-day, but some time ago discontinued the service, and that the attendance at the baseball games has fallen off as a

Morrow County Has Picnic. Heppner, Or., June 23 .- The first annual picnic of the Morrow County Farmers' union, held at Lexington Satalong lines of prevention. urday, was attended by 500 people. State President J. D. Brown of Ar-

As Far as Salem lington, A. R. Shumway of Milton, W. E. Hyde and Farmer Bmith of Portland delivered addresses. A band of 12 pieces from Ione played during the day and a basket dinner was

served in the grove at noon. The Ione Commercial club extended a cor-The dial invitation to the union to take its picnic to that city next year.

Salem Firm Wins.

Salem, Or., June 23 .- Contract for of court. He, along with C. S. Noble, city engineer, and Charles Babcock, he installation of the plumbing and he heating plant at the new building superintendent of streets, and Alonzo for the state industrial school for girls Wickham, Jack Straight and Charles was let yesterday afternoon by the W. Richardson, three employes, are orboard of control to Theodore M. Barr dered by the supreme court to appear of Salem for \$4350. Nine other bids at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning were received, the next lowest being to show cause why they should not by Finnigan Brothers of Portland. It

was for \$4839. The other bids ranged up to \$5700.

> Chamberlain Writes of Homestead Law

Senator Says Bill Amending Act Has Passed Senate, and Me Is Trying to Have It Reported in the House.

Senator George E. Chamberlain has written the Portland Chamber of Commerce that he is cooperating with it in the effort to have the homestead ern Oregon may have more time allotted for improving their lands. He writes that a bill calling for such an senate, and that he is trying to get it reported out by the house committee. The chamber had recommended the bers of the Oregon Homing Pigeon day. club of Portland and was not the property of Ralph B. Warren, whose nied in the case of the Pass Creek counties, which makes clearing more

Schools close today and hun- . dreds of boys and girls will be ready for business if positions can be found for them. Mrs. E. J. Clinton of City School

most any line of work.

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Superintendent Alderman's office has prepared a list of boys and girls desiring work for the summer or permanently with data regarding the qualifica-tions of each. Messages to her will put employers in touch with bright, energetic boys and girls wanting places. Many girls have applied for work caring for children, as companions at the beach or

other resorts, doing light housework and in many other lines. The boys are anxious for al-

tish trap in the angle where the corraled fish may be driven by means of a seine and taken alive. Only those Subject of Lecture

Superintendent Jewell says that the Mrs. Robert H. Tate, president of the Oregon Child Welfare Commission, he wants, because it is firmer of flesh and finer of flavor than the other vawill give an address tomorrow at 2:30 rieties of salmon and brings a higher o'clock in the chapel of the First Presprice on the market. It is the fish to byterian church. Her subject will be, which the government hatcheries pay The Education and Care of Our Dethe most attention. The eggs taken by Superintendent Jewell fective, Delinquent and Deaf Chilwill be

of modern methods employed in dealing with these children, and will speak

Walla Walla, Wash., June 23 .- Miss L. R. Alderman, secretary of the Dorothy Drum, daughter of Warden

commission, will tell of the plans for Henry Drum of the Washington State backward children in Portland schools. penitentiary, will become assistant li-Mrs. C. A. Ward, president of the Orebrarian at the Walla Walla public li gon Association for the Education of gon Association for the Education of brary on July 1. at which time Miss the Deaf, will explain methods used in Lanurentine Neissner, the present asteaching speech to the deaf, followed sistant, leaves to accept a position in the Seattle library. by demonstration.

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Superintendent of Bonneville Matchery Expects That Yield This Year Will Be Greater Than Last Season.

Salmon, Idaho, June 23 .- B. L. lewell superintendent of the Bonne ville fish hatchery, accompanied by C E. Reilling, has arrived to rack the Salmon river for the purpose of taking salmon eggs for the Bonneville state hatchery. Last year, the first year that the work was done here the harvest amounted to 750,000 eggs This year it is expected that the crop will

go about 2,000,000. As soon as the ligh water passes, racks will be built to the river to capture the fish. The racks will consist of pickets set two nches apart, entirely across the river. The lower rack is so arranged that big fish may come up into it, but cannot get back. The middle rack contains a

fish which are "ripe" are operated upon and the others are returned to the water until ready.

"eyed" here and shipped to Portland. dren." Mrs. Tate made a special study

Miss Drum New Librarian.

Billiott Warmly Praises the New California Medicinal Mineral,

"I wouldn't take \$5000 for the good that Akoz has done me." said C. A. Elliott, of \$96 E. 50th street, North, Portland, who is interested in the Pacific Supply company, 601 Swetland building.

Mr. Elliott suffered for ten years with an aggravated case of catarrh. He says that the new California mineral remedy that is proving so effective in reating rheumatism, stomach trouble czema, piles and other allments, gave him complete relief from catarrh after he had taken it two months.

"When I started taking Akos I coud! only breathe through one nostril most of the time, and especially in the win-ter, when I had a cold nearly all the time," said Mr. Elliott. "I had but one cold this winter, and that was when I Royal Chinook salmon is the fish that first started taking the Akos treatment.

> "My catarrh was so bad that it had begun to affect my throat and stomach any catarrhal affection of the stomalso. Akos is something that every ca-tarrh sufferer should take. The cure is ach caused by dropping mucus. Akoz is just a natural mineral and contains nothing harmful. It is napriceless to me.

> The Akoz internal powder is mixed ture's own remedy and has been sucin water and then used as a nasal cessful in practically every case when

douche and as a gargle in the treat- used according to directions. ment of catarrh. The internal treat- Akoz is sold at all drug stores, ment for the stomach is advisable to where further information may be had serve as a general tonic and to correct, regarding this advertisement.



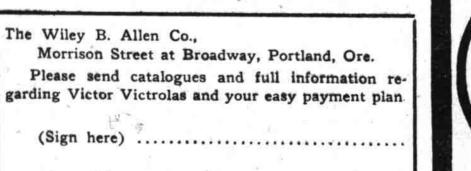


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