## TOWN TOPICS

(804th DAY OF 1914.) AMUSEMENTS \

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Curtains 2:15 and 8:15, Nat Goodwin in "Never Say Die." Saturday matinee.

BAKER—Broadway and Sixth. Curtains 2:20 and 8:20. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Baker Players in "Bought and Paid For."

BAKER—Eleventh and Morrison. Curtains 2:20 and 8:20. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Baker Players. No. 2.

2.20 and 8.20. Matiness Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Baker Players, No. 2, in "Mother."
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Curtains 2.30, 7.30 and 9:10.
LOEW'S EMPRESS—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Continuous 1.30 to \$230, 8.20. audeville. Continuous 1:30 to 5:30, 6:30, 11 week days. Continuous 1 to 11 Sun-

LYRIC-Fourth at Stark. Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. Keating & Flood Musical Com-edy Company in "The Follies of Paris." COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. to PEOPLES. West Park at Alder streets. Mo-tion pictures. 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. STAR Washington at Park. Motion pictures.

Public Library Meetings. All October meetings are free and open be public. October 31—Democratic state committee.

Today's Events. Manufacturers' and Land Products Show at Armory, October 28 to November 14. Jefferson high plays Portland Arademy at football, Multnoman field, at 3:15 o'clock.

Coming Events. Opening concert of Symphony orchestra No-Election day, November 3, Hotary club luncheon at Hotel Benson, No-

Ad club luncheon at hotel Portland Novem-Progressive Business Men's luncheon at Bealty Board luncheon at Benson hotel, No-Transportation club luncheon at Hotel Mult-nomah, November 9. River Trips.

Steamer Georgians to Astoria, daily except Monday. Washington street dock.
Dailes City, to The Dailes and Cascade Locks, daily except Sunday, Alder street dock.
Steamer State of Washington to The Dailes daily except Thursday. Taylor street dock. Port Information Supplied.

Information regarding this port may be obtained from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, 69 Fifth street. Telephone Main 993 or A-1293.

Fire and Police. Pire department—Main 7700, A-1828. Police department—Main 7181, A-6751. Today's Forecast.

coast.
Idaho: Tonight and Sunday cloudy, probably rain,

wiches
invited.

Weather Conditions.

severe disturbance is central near Dutch Harbor and a moderate depression is central north of the Dakotas. A high pressure area north of the Dakotas. A high pressure area everlies the Plateau states and another bigh pressure area overlies the Atlantic states. Rain has fallen in northern Oregon, Washington and in portions of Idabo, New Mexico and the lower Lake region. Mild temperatures continue nearly everywhere west of the Mississippl river. In the Atlantic states it is continue nearly everywhere west of the Misstastippi river. In the Atlantic states it is
cooler than usual, Small craft warnings were
ordered at 7 s. m. at Tatoosh Island and at
the mouth of the Columbia river.

The conditions are favorable for rain in
this district during the next 24 to 36 hours
with increasing southerly winds along the
coast.

EiWARD A. BEALS,
District Forecast Oficial.

Observations.

& STATIONS.	Temperature.			E 9	
	At 5 n. m., Pac. Coast time.	Highest yes-	Lowest last night.	Wind velocity, 5 m., Pac. Coast ti	Precipitation in last 24 hours.
Baker, Or	42	58	42	4	0
toise. Idaho	48	62	46	- 4	.04
coeton, Mass.	4.2	5.4	40	12	0
Chicago, Ill.	4%	62	49	12	- 0
Denver, Colo	42	68	40	12	- 6
Duluth, Minn	4.1	58	44.	20	0
Bureka, Cal	52	04	52	4	0
resno, Cul	56	7.4	54	- 4	0
Salveston, Texas	64	70	64	- 4	- 0
dayre, Mont.	46	72	48	14	- 0
lacksonville, Fla	54	72	5.2	- 8	- 0
Kansas Ulty, Mo	52	74	52	- 6	- 0
ewiston, Idaho	5.0	355	48	- 4	. 2
os Angeles, Cal	6963	76	58	4	0
Marshfield, Or	52	62	52	0	.0
Mentreal, Que	36	44	30	10	.0
New Orleans, La.	56	74	54	4	
New York, N. Y	42	5-4	4.0	24	0
North Head, Wash	52	56	52	12	1.4
No Yakima, Wash,	44	84	44	4	- 6
Portland, Or	5-4	62	54	2	.0
Roseburg, Or.	54	66	61	4	
Bacramento, Cal	52	715	52	6	
St. Louis, Mo	48	66	48	14	
Salt lake, Utah,	45	64	34	4	- 0
Ban Francisco, Cal	50		56	4	
Seattle, Wash	52	58	500	12	
Mitka, Alaska	50	54	46	4	1 .9
Spokane, Wash	50	60	50	4	1.0
Tacoma, Wash	50	58	50	4	
Valdez, Alaska	36	2.7	28	4	1
Walla Walla, Wash	54	66	52	6	5.9
Washington, D. C	54	66	52	6	1 -5
Winnipeg, Man	44	68	44	12	1

Probation Officer Tom Fisher, of the juvenile court, has gone to Tenino, Wash, to get two boys who ran away from the Frazer Detention Home Tuesday. A third boy is still at large in Tenino. The three, with an older boy now confined in the county jail, were to have appeared in the juvenile court tomorrow to answer charges of stealing various things in The three boys in Tenino are 14 and 15 years old. The boy in jail, said to be the ringleader, is 16 years old. They will be tried next week.

Abatement Suit Started .- Abate ment proceedings have been filed against Maude Findson Smith, said to control the renting of premises at 216 STRONG MAN OF Clay street, and Rose Smith, lessee of the premises, to restrain the alleged use of the place for improper purposes.

Ordinances Are Held Effective. Ordinances which deal with city af-fairs are just as good and effective as hough part of the charter of this city.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, SOUTH Corner Union Ave. and Multnomah LOVICK PIERCE-LAW, PASTOR

Evangelistic Campaign Opens SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND ITS TRAVESTY OF CHRISTIANITY

6:30-Epworth League 7:30 P. M.—"THE ROAD TO RUIN" Live Chorus Choir Singing With Orchestra

The church is centrally located on the East Side, is large and com-modious and you will find a wel-

"THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE MADE TO FEEL AT HOME" Woodlawn, Alberta, Union Ave. cars will bring you by the church For, when we were yet with out strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly."-Rom, 5-5.

according to a decision yesterday by Circuit Judge Morrow in the suit of W. E. Robertson and Hannah Robertson to restrain the city from appropriating certain property near St. Vincent's hospital for a street. The plaintiffs had contended that because the improvements were being made under authority of ordinances and not of the charter itself the whole was void. The ruling is new in legal history, no former decisions being found which

Embezzlement Is Charged,-Deputy Constable Druhot has gone to Moro, Or., to bring G. W. C. Woods to Portland to face a charge of embezzling \$97.95 from B. A. Braim. Deputy Mcfullough went to Goldendale, Wash., to bring L. B. Blackburn back to answer charges of a statutory nature involving Blackburn's two daughters Before leaving McCullough arrested Julius Wohlfell on a charge of threatening to kill J. H. Hirshheimer.

Petition for Administrator. - The erday petitioned for issuance of letthicum, nephew and niece of Portland, are named as heirs.

> man, athlete and ball player, was before the municipal court this morning upon complaint of his former wife, who charged abusive language toward her Monday at 6653 Eighty-second street, southeast. Both parties told the judge all they wished was to be left alone by the other, and Judge Stevenson continued the case for sen-

Salvation Army Services.-Lieutenwill conduct the Sunday services at the absence of a certain author's books the Army hall, 243 Ash Street, at 11 would make a good library out of a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. The colonel has one that hadn't a book in it. been in active army service for 30 years in this and other lands. He is a fluent and earnest speaker. The pub- in the same category with Flegel in

Moulton the Only Dry .- McArthur and Lafferty are wets. Flegel is for local option. Moulton, the Progressive and Prohibition candidate for congress. s the only man who in congress will vote for National Prohibition. If you want National Prohibition, vote for Moulton, Paid adv, by Arthur & Moulton, Portland, Or.

North End Prohibition Bally. -There will be a "North End Prohibi- group of men who profess political tion Rally" at the Portland Commons intelligence and cannot even see that Mission this evening, 8 o'clock. Rev. President Wilson has the deserved Portland and vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday; southerly winds.

Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Sun-Short talks and special singing are W. G. MacLaren will be in charge, honor and support of this country. rain west, cloudy, probably rain, east on the program. Coffee and sandwholesome adversity, grown older and ernment, stating that it was only right
wiches will be served. Everybody is a little wiser, returns to the faith of that the man with the large income

Hollingworth, who died October 23, left an estate of approximately \$8000, according to the petition of his son,

Fined \$50 for Beating Wife,-Mrs. W. Bush of 750 Front street, testified against her husband of a beating she received Wednesday night, who was before the municipal court on an assault charge this morning. Bush, who is a substitute fireman, was fined of Vailly it was owned that they had of the president should be reversed."

Wanted for Check Forgery .- F. G. Crays was arrested last evening by Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry while trying to pass a \$100 check on a man at an uptown hotel. Crays is wanted at Seattle and Baker, Mont., for- check forgery.

The Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners will hold the semi-annual examination in Portland, Or., on November 30, 1914. Applicants will register at the N. P. Dental college at 1 p. m. on above date. H. H. Olinger,

Dr. Morrison on the Prohibtion Question, Trinity church, Nineteenth and Everett streets. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening organ recital and fine singing. No sermon. Every

Woman Breaks Arm in Fall.—Mrs. N. A. Ferris, 240 East Eighty-ninth street, fell last evening at Grand and Hawthorne avenues and broke her arm. She was taken to the Good Samaritan

City Closes Grand Avenue Bridge .-Commencing Friday morning, and until Bavarian regiments into the Yser further notice, Russell-Shaver cars will fight. They failed to take a trick, Inwill be routed over Union avenue be- stead, it was the Bavarians who suftween Holladay avenue and Burnside fered most severely when the Belgians Egainst him. This did not alter his

Socialist Will Speak Tomorrow .-Sam Saddler, former organizer of the Socialist party of Washington, will Goes After Eunaway Boys .- Deputy speak in Arion hall, Sunday evening, on "The Socialist Party."

Judge H. E. McGinn and J. P. Logan will discuss the non-partisan judiciary bill tonight at room A, public library, 10th and Yamhill. Everybody vited.

Annual Halloween Dance at Cotillion hall, Saturday evening. Unique decorations, souvenirs and goodies. Hear the Rube orchestra.

Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street

### STRONG CHARACTER IS A. F. FLEGEL

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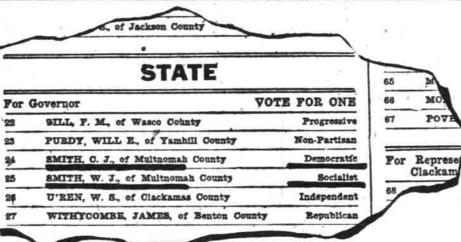
ily life, and by the consciousness of having deserved and had the good will of his fellow men, and the trained ability to deal with hostile OREGON CITY THRONG men and great affairs, to cleave his way to the mark through whatever obstacles, which comes out of twenty odd years in a steadily growing and successful law practice, and you

have Flegel, as we see him who know Improves by Contrast.

ust as he is, with all his defects upon | timony. his head, in clear and fair contrast "This great act is in reality another with his opponents and in relation to bill of rights, a second Magna Charta, the work our congressman has cut out for it recognizes the rights of individfor him, his election would be settled wals to combine for the purpose of bet- Stine's signature, urging Prohibitionon the spot. If I have made myself tering their condition. Under its terms ists to vote for Booth for United clear, it follows necessarily that none labor organizations and agricultural States senator, rather than himself. of the other candidates are at all and horticultural organizations are not

for the job. Mr. Lafferty has made his absurd have no capital stock, and are not conducted for profit. It recognizes the record and falls by it. No one can right of the laborer and the farmer to chief Prohibition workers throughout read in the Congressional Record the band together for the purpose of im-report of the speeches he really makes proving their condition. No longer is there (not those he makes here and a man's labor to be regarded as a com- Medford, Prohibition candidate for fakes into the record for the sake of modity, like a sack of potatoes or a the United States senate, in urging grafting his postage off the government), without seeing that he is held "When the barons wrested Magna Booth instead of himself, was taken

BEWARE OF GETTING "SMITHS" MIXED



First National bank, as creditor, yes- Facsimile of portion of ballot containing names of candidates for

Opponents of C. J. SMITH hope that

"Yet for years men have been sent

Senator Chamberlain's assertion that

the high cost of living was due large-

ly to the existence of watered stock

was greeted with prolonged applause.

stock, he pointed out, were compelled

puts in order to make dividends. The

would relieve this situation as it

placed the issuance of securities un-

Income Tax Lauded.

He lauded the income tax as a means

sums of money." His statement was

Pointing out that every measure of

the administration was for the benefit of all the people, including the presi-

dent's peace policy, which has saved

this country from a disastrous war,

he asked the support of his hearers in

the coming election, not only for his

own sake, but for the sake of the pres-

ident. "My opponents say the policies

he said. "But which one of them are

the anti-trust bill, the currency act,

Yesterday afternoon Senator Cham-

berlain spoke in Newberg to an audi-

"PROHI" CANDIDATE

WHO BOOSTED FOR

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to do with their arguments. It's noth-

his part would result in the public be-

Medford Prohibitionists, many

condemned him this morning in vigor-

ous terms. Dozens have called him

by phone asking the reason for his

Stine's reply was that Booth was as

iry a man as he was, and that the

OF STINE AROUSES

Other prohibitionists are in a fever

Booth has irrevocably lost any votes

they might have given him by the ac-

tion of his stand pat Republican sup-

porters in inducing Stine to write a

letter urging prohibitionists to vote

for Booth rather than himself as the

prohibition candidate, which letter

was then gotten out by the Booth-

Republican headquarters and sent to all registered as Prohibitionists.

he has not answered a telegraphic re-

quest for authority to repudiate the

Vigorous expression of the resent-

ment was made at special meeting of

the state Prohibition committee yester-

day afternoon. Decisive action was

taken to acquaint the public with

Stine's attempted treason to the Prohi-

ition party, and the deal for Prohibi

ion support which the Booth Repub-

J. P. Newell, state Prohibition chair man, after the meeting yesterday

wired Stine at Medford, requesting au-

thority to repudiate the letter sent

No answer had been received up till noon today, said Mr. Newell. The

committee yesterday afternoon ad-dressed the following letter to all

"The action of H. S. Stine of

the state and to the newspapers;

Republican headquarters over

meeting yesterday

licans tried to make with him.

Out-to-Win Prohibition

They are indignant at Stine, because

of resentment over the Stine-Booth

PROHIBITIONISTS

party had decided to support the Re-

switch, and why he did it.

TRAITOROUS ACTION

publican candidate.

episode.

lieving as true the treason charges

Mr. Stine was told that silence on

ing to me one way or the other."

BOOTH BOTTLES UP

going to reverse? Are you going

roundly applauded.

Another Smith, nominated by the Socialists for the same office, appears many voters, though intending to vote Family Row in Court .- Martin Ahk- on the ballot and there is danger that for him, will carelessly mark their balthe two candidates may be confused. lots for the other Smith. C. J. SMITH, the Democratic nomi- Beware of such mistake!

with which all well informed and they gained the foundation of English right thinking people here regard him. liberty-the right of trial by jury by It is a sorry day for us when we can one's peers. This principle was ensay that prolonged and inexcusable ab- grafted in all the state constitutions sence-chronic absenteeism in fact- of this country and in the federal is the best thing a man who is tech- constitution. nically our representative can do for us. But so it is. This district, with to jail in federal courts for contempt ant Colonel T. Scott of Seattle, provin-cial leader of the Salvation Army in congress, is comparatively well repthe states of Oregon and Washington, resented, on Mark Twain's theory that Not Yet, But Soon.

Mr. McArthur, for his part, is not respect of age, of the account he has given of himself, or the ability to give and take hard knocks. In the first particular and, I surmise, in the last, he will be better provided immediate-The great corporations with watered ly after this campaign. Unfortunately for himself he has seen fit to idento demand high prices for their outtify himself with a faction of his party whose political concepts are as Reyburn anti-securities act, he said, obsolete as the flowing side whiskers and hoopskirts of the sixties, and not more beautiful or useful; with a der government supervision. of making all men pay their propor-

When Mr. McArthur, chastened by tionate share of the expenses of govhis fathers, he may possibly follow should pay more than the man with in their steps to high office. Just the small one. "If I had my way," he Hollingworth Estate \$8000. - Joseph now we need only say he has chosen said, "I would make the tax on inthe wrong way, and for those who comes of a million or more so large hold to the good old word, "May the that it would be almost confiscatory, best man win!" the choice for the big No man can possibly spend or use such

# GREAT BATTLE,

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The statement was not conformity with today's unofficial to reopen the tariff discussion for an news, which had it that the allies had other 10 years, repeal the income tax, gained uniformly and that the Germans had lost everywhere. However, lauded by financiers the country over it was pointed out that the statement or the president's peace policy? It related only to Friday's fighting and you don't went these policies reversed did not profess to deal with the latest vote for me."

Government to Move Back. Unless the allies meet some unexpected reverse, the seat of the French duced him. The audience was a most government will be transferred from attentive one. The senator received Bordeaux to Paris November 20, it many assurances of support of memwas stated here today on unofficial but bers of other parties following his reliable authority.

By that date, it was predicted by General Gallieni's aids, the Germans and will wind up his campaign in Clatwould have been compelled entirely to sop county Monday. evacuate French territory.

Messages from the front were to the effect that the kaiser's troops have nowhere succeeded in resuming the offensive and that the allies are in many places occupying the trenches which the Germans held a week ago.

French military experts did not think the enemy would be able to strengthen his lines. They expressed the opinion that the kaiser played his trump card when he threw his crack cut the dykes and flooded the county in which they were operating. Both the British and French artillery shelled whom supported Stine's candidacy, them mercilessly and the Indian troops hunted them from their water filled trenches at the point of the bayonet. Their losses were enormous.

Report Lille Evacuated.

From many sources came reports that the Germans had evacuated Lille and were retreating eastward. These reports were generally believed. If they were true, the experts said, undoubtedly the kaiser would be compelled to order a retirement of the entire Lille-Arras line.

There were many indications, it was asserted, that the German soldiers had ompletely lost heart, discouraged by their frightful losses and their failure The number of to make progress. prisoners the allies were taking was ncreasing rapidly.

The desirability of reopening the Paris bourse was under discussion with the British government and financiers, and it was expected the exchange both here, in London, and in New York would resume business if a

reement could be satisfactory The French national assembly will convene for a short session December 20 to dispose of emergency legislation.

## GIVES CHAMBERLAIN A ROUSING WELCOME

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ator, "but sarely President Taft's tes-If all the voters could only see him timony can be taken as Republican tes-

comparable with him in suitableness liable to prosecution under the Sher-for the job.

by his colleagues in the same contempt | Carta from King John at Runnymede | without consultation with the state

ways managed to frustrate all efforts

that body. "Mr. Stine has shown a spirit of self to reform the office." sacrifice, but we believe he has erred in judgment in taking this step. The fight at the 1911 session to put the Prohibition party makes no distinction printer on a flat salary, including the between the candidates of other parties treachery of Representative Abbott of and we have no recommendation to Multnomah, who helped slaughter the make to Prohibition voters other than bill in the house after promising to to stand by the nominees of their own support it.

"The Prohibition party cannot afford to enter into any deal or combination members favorable to the measure and for the support of candidates who are in a desperate struggle, led on the floor not pledged openly to its principles of the house by Bigelow of Multnomah Signed by order of the Prohibition the flat salary bill was finally put state committee, J. P. Newell, chair- over. man; Ernest E. Taylor, secretary." As they notice that the letter signed | than \$25,000 a year," said the governor,

by Stine, of Medford, is postmarked "and the savings will grow larger. The Portland, Prohibitionists throughout first ten months of the bill saved Oregon communities are writing in an- enough money to pay for the printing swer such letters as the following by plant, and after years of struggle, the a prominent woman of Harrisburg to people of the state are now rid of one "Your note in regard to sacrificing history of the state. But if there had

party principles and in reply will say: "That I was certainly glad to receive your letter of instruction, namely, to vote for R. A. Booth-

"And am certainly glad that your letter of instruction reached me before election, so that I may more intelligently cast my vote for a man, and not for one whom the court records of the state show obtained his wealth by fraudulently locating his relatives on timber lands at so much per. I am also glad that I received your letter so that I may not feel ashamed of myself in the future for voting for H. S. Stine, sacrificing prohibition candidate for United States senate."

### WEST SCORES WITHYCOMBE'S HARMONY PLAN

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who trains with the men who are boosting Dr. Withycombe. Several of grievous wrong. It is a great step my neighbors have changed from in the advancement of liberty. Noth-Withycombe to Smith in the last week ing has done more to adjust the difor two, because they do not like the ferences between capital and labor, company Dr. Withycombe travels with. and to place the employing class on I am a Republican, but I am going to the same level with the employed, vote for Smith, and there are many giving every man the same opportunmore like me."

> Graft Broken Up. "If the Withycombe plan of har-monizing with the legislature had been in vogue at the 1911 legislative session, the state printing graft would still be bleeding the taxpayers. said Governor West. "The state printer under the old system had a greater income than the combined salaries of the governor the secretary of state, the state treasurer, the at torney general and the state superintendent of public instruction.

> "It was a graft that had been per petuated for a great many years, and there seemed to be no power that could overthrow it. Honest legislators often tried, but a legislative ma

## THE FIRST **METHODIST EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

12TH AND TAYLOR STS.

Beginning tomorrow evening and continuing every Sunday night through November.



DR. FRANK L. LOVELAND,

The Pastor. Will deliver a series of sermon-

Entitled, "Sunday Evening Journeys With the Master Through the Neg-lected Hemisphere of Life."

These addresses will be of very special interest to business and professional people, students and thinkers, all who la

bor with brain or brawn, and all thoughtful folks who seek to know their personal relations to the problems of morals and misery, health and disease, success and failure. The Evening Journeys Begin

at 7:30 o'Clock Sharp. November 1, the First Jour ney will be through "The Realm of Our Unused Powers." November 8, the Second Journey will be through "The Empire of Our Sub-Conscious

Selves. November 15, the Third Journey will be through "The Domain of Our Suggestive Forces.' November 22, the Fourth Journey will be "The Quest for the Fountain of Health."

November 29, the Fifth Jour-ney will be over "The Mysterious Mountain of Prayer." (Note the above dates in your calendar of Sunday evening engagements.)

These sermons by Dr. Loveland will be given choral accompaniment by A. Musgrove Robarts, the church quartet and the vested choral society of 40 Everybody welcome, All seats

Don't forget the Date, the Time and the Place, Come

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 12th AND TAYLOR STREETS

# Wilkins Sentenced

Judge Morrow Holds That Adoption of Anti-Capital Punishment Measure

May Release Convicted Men. Lloyd H. Wilkins, convicted of the murder of Lou Winters just a year ago, will hang December 29 unless the passage of the anti-capital punishment amendment interferes or Governor West extends clemency. Sentence was passed yesterday by Circuit Judge Morrow. Wilkins was sentenced to hang once before but secured a stay proceedings pending an appeal to the supreme court. That body affirmed the conviction.

Speaking of the anti-hanging law Judge Morrow said that he did not doubt for a minute but that passage of the measure would serve to release instantly both Wilkins and J. A. Pender, the latter convicted of the murder of

Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and child at St. Helens. No saving clause is attached to the amendment and Judge Morrow said that he saw no possibil-ity of punishing for first degree murder until the law became effective. He said the law would hold up the hanging, but would provide no punishment for first degree murder and the only possible effect would be that the two men must be allowed to go absolutely unpunished. Both have been in jail for a long time. Use common sense—buy Superior coal, \$6 ton. Main 154; A-1541.—Adv.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

### THE return of the social season finds the Portland Hotel, as ever, ready to serve you.

Big Saving Made.

The governor's office joined with

"The reform is now saving more

the most notorious steals in the

been Withycombe harmony between

the governor and the legislature the

printing graft would still be bleeding

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

Tonight at 7:30 p. m., at Washington

high school. Speakers, Senator Cham-

Tonight at 8:15 p. m., at Lincoln

high school. Speakers, Senator Cham-

the taxpayers of Oregon.'

berlain, A. F. Flegel.

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-Among other innovations is the new parlor ballroom, with its polished inlaid floor; you'll be pleased with its beauty and air of coziness. Engagements may now be made at modest rates for afternoon or evening dancing parties.

—The Portland is splendidly equipped for the serving of wedding breakfasts, banquets, dinners, and for catering for occasional functions.

-A service courteous in an environment of absolute refinement; a tariff as moderate as that charged by establishments situated less fortunately than The

city. Entrances from all streets. -The management courteously invites your patronage and solicits inquiries regarding special entertainment.

-Occupying an entire block in the best section of the

Music every evening by our own orchestra.

The Portland Hotel

G. J. Kaufmann, Manager.

# Free Presents Tonight!

Manufacturers' and Land Products Show

The Manufacturers' Association of Oregon will celebrate at the exposition this evening. It is their night at the big show so they will give away many fine presents. Every 25 and 10-cent ticket entitles holder to

the drawing. You may win a valuable gift. EXPOSITION OPEN AFTERNOON AND **EVENING SUNDAY** 

Sacred Concert and Educational Features.

ADULTS 25 CENTS.

CHILDREN 10 CENTS



WEEK-END VISITORS INVITED TO THE LAND SHOW

Open Sunday-Grand Sacred Concert

## LOW FARES FOR ROUND TRIP

Good for Return Till Monday, Nov. 2

From Albany, \$3.10; Beaverton, 40c; Donald, \$1.10; East Independence, \$2.30; Eugene, \$4.80; Hillsboro, 80c; Orenco, 70c; Orville, \$2.35; Ouinaby, \$1.75; Salem, \$2.00; Tigard, 40c; Tualatin, 55c; Wilsonville, 80c; Waconda, \$1.60; Woodburn. \$1.50.

Oregon Electric Ticket Offices

North Bank Station. 5th and Stark. Jefferson St. Station. 10th and Stark. 10th and Morrison.

# To Hang Dec. 29 "Modern Devil



HOTEL BENSON SUNDAY

A. A. LINDSAY, M. D., Forty lectures: 7 weeks in Port-and; guaranteed interest and This is a mont important sub-

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A representation of the whole Pacific Northwest - Industries, resources and development -

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School for the Adult Blind

11th and Davis For particulars tall J. F. Meyers, Phone Main 548

000 Business \$1

Good work, good stock. Mention ad. All kinds of commercial printing rea-sonable. Bose City Printery, 3rd and Taylor. No phone orders. No delivery.

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