students of republican form of govern-

ment recognized in the United States

Big Sum on Homes

Profit Sharing Plan in Detroit Re-

stantial Bank Accounts.

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Point of View."

health and physical attributes.

Men's club luncheon at the Hotel Ed-

wards Monday. His topic will be "The

oming Prosperity from the Railway

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tomorrow evening.

BUILDING MATERIAL REPORT DESIGNED TO AID LOCAL TRADES

System Will Be Valuable in Reporting on Building Products Put Out in

A committee on standards that will authoritatively inform every architect, builder, engineer and manufacturer in the city as to qualities of every material placed on the market, has just been organized under the joint directhe Oregon Chapter of the year. American Institute of Architects, the Builders Exchange and the Manufacturers' association of Oregon.

The work of this committee will be particularly valuable in officially test-ing and reporting on Oregon building products offered on the markets. Each gency interested will receive a detailed report to be filed. Thus Ore-gon industry will receive a practical consideration and aid that is expected to be of great value to it.

The officers of the committee are Chester Hogue, president; Thomas Muir and Alfred H. Smith, vice presidents; J. R. Bowles, treasurer; R. W. secretary. The committee consists of David L. Williams, Chester Hogue and Alfred H. Smith from the architects; Al Bingham, Thomas Muir and E. B. White from the Builders' T. S. Mann, Rex Parelius and J. R. Bowles from the Manufacturers' association. The committee will be incorporated this week

Plan Includes Penalty.

formal plan of operation includes a penalty to be imposed on any manufacturer who permits his goods to fall below the standard examined. Proof of this will automatically rethe withdrawal of the product from the report and no new report will be issued on it. The formal plan is as

follows:

The Joint Committee of Standards is a committee authorized by the Oregon Chapter of Architects, the Builders' Exchange and the Manufacturers' Association of Oregon for the purpose of assisting new products that are worthy, to secure a place on the market and to raise the standard, where necessary of articles produced locally. The following plan of operation has been adapted by the committee and approved by the three bodies authorized. proved by the three bodies authoriz-

Length of Terms.

from each organization for two years, and one member from each organization for three years, the terms of office to be determined by lot by the committee itself. The members of the committee and the officers of the committee shall serve without compensation, three unexcused absences shall constitute a resignation. A quorum of this committee shall consist of one representative from each organization representative from each organization of dearget shall be made in the plan of dearget shall be made by affirmative yote of at least two from each organizative. rote of at least two from each organ-

the committee shall be limited to examining, testing and reporting on building materials and supplies, and in no way shall indorsement or recommendation be made. the work of

May Make Request. Third—Examination of any material may be made upon request, when such request is made to the committee by

request is made to the committee by any manufacturer or agent thereof, or any prospective user thereof.

Fourth—Any manufacturer, agent or prospective user desiring examination of material manufactured, sold or proposed to be used by him, shall make application to the committee either through the secretary of the Builders' Exchange, the manager of the Manufacturers' association of Oregon or the

Standards shall use its own discre-tion as to the manner in which it shall secure the samples for examination in each individual case, either by pur-chasing in the open market or by re-questing samples from the manu-facturer or agent or in such other way as may be deemed wise. Test Provided Por.

Seventh—The material to be examined shall be submitted to properly accredited chemical or mechanical engineers, or the proper department of cur schools or colleges or to such other authentic sources of information as the

Committee on Standards Is
Formed to Advise Architects, Engineers, Builders, Builders, Engineers Builders, Test OREGON PRODUCTS

Committee may deem wise.

Eighth—The report of the examiner together with the report of the investigation made as to the satisfaction attending the use of the materials by others shall be submitted to this Joint Committee on Standards, and the committee shall cause to be sent to the various architects and builders of the city, a report of its investigations, together with a digest of the report of the engineers or other examining firm or body.

Ninth—These reports shall be of the uniform size recommended by the

uniform size recommended by American Institute of Architects, wit: 8 ½ x11 inches, so as to be readily filed, so that the architect or builder may know, not only what the report of the committee was, but have at his inger tips the result of the test of he engineer. Tenth-The committee shall elect

from its own number a chairman and shall appoint a secretary-treasurer. The officers of the committee are to

Will Provide Blanks.

Eleventh—Blanks shall be provided for the committee to be filled out by those requesting examination of building material so that there may be at all times on file, the authority for making the investigation of the material examined

originally examined by the committee, the procedure shall be as follows: A report shall be sent to the architects and builders stating that the former report has been temporarily withdrawn. For a re-examination and a new report the firm will be required to pay the expenses of the withdrawai report as well as those of the reexamination and report. These reports are not intended for general advertising purposes and no report shall be used for advertising purposes the state of the recommendation of the report of the recommendation of the report and the recommendation of the report and a lot most a point of the recommendation of th for advertising purpose unless the method and matter and form of the proposed advertisement shall be first submitted to and approved in writing shall not be entitled to a re-issuance of their report or to a new report on

Women Want City To Teach Dancing chise to all registered include transients, irresponsibles and others who could have no genuine in-

Chicago's Civic Workers Say Municipal Balls Will Be More Useful When Popular Dances Are Allowed. Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Miss Chicago has graduated from titering debutante to chaperone and instructor. Mrs. Leonort Z. Meder has called about her the civic workers guiding the destiny First—The Joint Committee on Standards shall consist of nine members, three to be appointed by the Oregon Chapter of Architects, three from the Builders' Exchange and three from the Manufacturers' Association of Oregon. "I want to pick out halls where the city can teach the new modern dances to its young," explained the teach the young generation through the things they like, and not through One member from each organization the things we like. They like the shall serve for one year, one member fox trot and all the new steps. It from each organization for two years, gains us nothing to bar these steps gains us nothing to bar these steps and have no one come to our municipal dances. It is better to teach these steps ourselves at school centers, where a tax of 10 cents a lesson will be charged and where the proper supervision will be tained."

The move was decided upon during the second municipal dance at North Side Turner hall. Here, during the rendition of the waltz and two step tunes, only six or seven couples ventured upon the floor. There were 700 young men and women in the place. When the ban on the new dances was lifted, however, the floor immediately the school board. became crowded. The chaperones and social workers watched with interest the new steps. After watching, the opinion was general that there was | charged; none appealed, for the nothing wicked or depraved in them and that it would be well to allow them.

MONKEY BONES ARE USED.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- Dr. Voronow, for-Exchange, the manager of the Mannfacturers' association of Oregon or the secretary of the Chapter of Architects.

Fifth—The estimated cost of the examination and sending out of the report must either be paid in advance or guaranteed. In no case shall any report be sent out until all costs shall have been actually paid, the first and minimum charge being Ten Dollars.

Sixth—The Joint Committee on merly with Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller institute, is making suc-

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VOTERS BALLOTING IN the leading exponent, and Oregon the leader in the United States. He is to address a public meeting in Arion hall SCHOOL ELECTIONS Ford Employes Pay

Former Member of Board of Education Gives Views Before Oregon Civic League.

MOSER OPPOSES SYSTEM

bated by Professors E. D. Shel-

school board, declared in favor of permitting all registered voters to system; in life insurance, 86 per serve for one year or until their suc-cessors are elected. The fiscal year shall correspond with the calendar league luncheon in the Multnomah ho-league luncheon in the Multnomah holeague luncheon in the Multnomah hosons voting for school directors school bond issues must be on the

county tax rolls. Men and women are allowed to hold to vote at every election without prop-Twelfth—With any firm, the quality of whose product shall be shown to erty qualification, are allowed to hold cies of the men toward thrift and grand jury has not been in session he have fallen below that of the sample the highest office, if they can get it, economy; in their habits, morals, has been at the court house daily with even that of school director, said Mr. Sabin, but when it comes to a school which may indicate nothing more than a lot mortgaged to its full value or

'An amusing anachronism," said the former school board chairman, defining the situation.

Moser Combats View. State Senator Gus C. Moser spoke negatively on the question. He is be chairman of the day. Members chairman of the educational committee of the Multnomah delegation to the luncheon, the legislature. If the property qualification is enlarged to include parents with children of school age (4 to 20 years), he declared, all who have direct interest in school affairs will have the right to vote at school election, while extending the school fran-chise to all registered voters might

terest in school affairs. The teachers' tenure of office bill was debated by Professor H. D. Sheldon, of the University of Oregon, affirmative, and Professor W. C. Morgan, of Reed college, negative.

Submits Good Points. The best points of the debate were given by one who had not been scheduled as a speaker, Principal Edgar Whitney, of Ockley Green school, After listening to Professor Morgan say that electing teachers for life, after serving a 3 year probation, might create a of satisfaction among the teachers that would prevent them rising to the highest standards of efficiency, thereby lessening the educational opportunity of the children, Principal Whitney said:

"The efficiency of the teachers in the Portland schools has been greatly increased since the tenure of office law became effective. There has been more esprit de corps, more meetings and study for mutual improvement less dissatisfaction. At the same time it is not true that a teacher may continue to teach, though incompetent. A principal need only to make out a true bill of charges against the teachshe will not be able to hold her position five minutes after it comes before

Pour Are Discharged.

Last year under the tenure of office law, four teachers were discharges were true and were signed. The year before 11 were discharged and seven were later reinstated. This was before the tenure of office law became effective, and the board was subjected to the embarrassment and humiliation of reversing its former decisions in order to do what every mem-

ber of the board wants to do-justice. Harry Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was chairman of the day. Dr. C. Y. Fung, who was private secretary to Dr. Sun Yat Sen when he was president of the new Chinese respecial public, appeared before the league, urging that American sentiment against the effort of the present presi-

with which to maintain himself against the Chinese nationalists. He said that OSLER'S THEORY IS FALSE

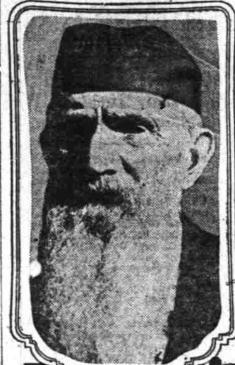
A. B. Stewart Celebrates 86th Anniversary of Birth by Doing Sparring Stunt.

Dr. William Osler in his famous speech set 40 years as the limit of sults in the Men Building Up Sub-A B Stowart builter of the Detroit, Dec. 12 .- Effects of the Multnomah county grand jury, is the Ford Motor company's profit-sharing living example of the fallacy of the plan, which has been in operation one great physician's theories.

year, were announced. It was dis-the eighty-sixth anniversary of his closed that the workmen who share in birth, and to see him sparring in fun the profits have paid nearly \$1,200,000 about the district attorney's office on homes valued at almost \$5,000,000, with Deputy District Attorney Tom which they bought on centracts, Ryan, but little more than a fourth as They are depositing in banks or in- old, an observer could not believe that vesting in homes and lots an average Time sat as heavily on Mr. Stewart's f \$48,76 a month for each employe, gray head as the anniversary noted. The gain for each man in bank de- For over two years Mr. Stewart has posits is 1331/2 per cent over the old been guardian angel of the county investigating body, leading the members to court to make their reports and an Between 1000 and 1100 foreign em- liduncing, as he did so: "The grand ployes are learning English at the jury, your The requirement now is that per- Ford plant, taught by other employes, lied his age. He has introduced many s voting for school directors or who have caught the spirit of the grand juries into the mysteries of co-operative movement and are doing their work.

Each morning that the grand jury the teaching on their own time withpositions of trust and responsibility There is a marked increase in the enough to have everything ready and in the business world and are allowed number of naturalized citizens; a witnesses present when the jurors armarked improvement in the tenden- rive. a cheery smile and word for everybody. Once he went swimming during a vacation period. He did not catch C. GILMAN TO SPEAK fish but he did catch a "crab" and the result was a ducking in the Columbia slough and a swim to shore, despite President L. C. Gilman of the Hill the 84 years, which he had passed at lines in Oregon will be the principal speaker at the East Side Business

One grand fury became so engrossed in its work that the members frequently forgot about luncheon. Up to that time Mr. Stewart had always gone home for lunch and he became rather out of patience. He took the matter board around the Horn in 1845. He fusal he began to carry his lunch. He doors, and his present strength and



A. B. Stewart

pose to be deprived of dinner by any set of men, even if they did happen

Yesterday he was summoned before the grand jury, and after being arraigned on charges of being "czar" of the grand jury room, to which he a handsome briar pipe, a gift from the district attorney's office. smokes whenever he feels in the mood but not to excess.

the jurors, and on their re- spent much of his early life out of

vitality, he believes, comes from that that these things are given and mealthy life. He is an Indian war vet-contributions solicited: eran and mustered in for the Civil was never called upon to

CAN YOU WHO HAVE BE HAPPY AND SEE **NEEDY ONES SUFFER?**

(Continued From Page One.)

need. It just seems that to tell about it is to get response, and the only regret then is that room cannot be given to tell the hunger and heart-sickness of all who know and suffer from poverty and misfertune,

A few days ago a family of four was spoken of-the father out of work, with three fingers accidentally cut from the left hand; the mother suffering from a broken ankle, which had never been properly set, and which kept her from getting about; the boy with a broken back, from which he partially recovered through seeming miracle, a little girl with tonsilitis, and all needing food and fuel and clothing.

Since that time a splendidly generous woman has taken the case personally in hand. Supplies have been given through the relief bureau and otherwise to meet their needs for everal weeks; clothing and fuel have een furnished,

The mother is to have her ankle e-set by one surgeon, and another will operate tomorrow to cure the little girl of adenoids and diseased All this has come to them through the open-handedness of the giving spirit that now blesses Port land. Big Contribution Prepared

One of the smallest organizations

one of 'the largest contributions. There are only about 30 members of the Photo-Engravers' union. Yesterday they contributed eight or ter good suits of clothing, dresses for suplies. Not satisfied with this, they will make tomorrow a cash donation reserve fund and a personal gift from

A Few Sorrowful Instances Deaf and dumb family reported friends as needy, but when the m came to the bureau the wrote wit trembling hand: "Just a few potatoe and a little flour will lie for us."

A woman who make candy, whicher daughter sells on the street. Great est need is more oustamers. Her name and address will be furnished by tele

phoning the Winter Relief Bure using The Journal telephones. A thrifty German first operated for appendicitis, who came out of t hospital with just 25 cents left will which to provide for sx children, ti oldest but 12 years of age, his wand Jimself, all greatly in need

the Belgian consul in New York, has issued a new call for Belgian reservists in the classes from 1899 to 1913 and the class of 1914. Men from the classes in the United States asked to report at the consulate. Madison avenue, as agon as possible where means of transportation Belgium will be afforded.

Home Industry Movement Stimulates

Men's Suits and Overcosts Made Very Popular. This is partly due to the fact t

successful organized workshops have been installed here in Secent years at n numbers in the city is preparing have produced wonderfully fine lank ing garments at no greater cost that those made in the werkshops in the east.

Ray Barkhurst, a local tailor, after years of experience women, jelly and groceries and other perfected and organized a modern sy tem of tailoring that makes it I sible to produce a tillor made g to the work of the Winter Relief bu-reau, which will contain both their workshops at Sixth and Stark, ris above his store, are employed most skilled designers and tailors

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ŀ	\$18.50 Sewing Table of quarter-sawed \$12.75
	Candlestick, now \$3.75 \$35 Solid Mahogany Folding - Top Card \$15.00 Table, now
	\$22.50 Mahogany \$13.75 Writing Desk now.
	Writing Desk, of ma- hogany, now \$29.50
ļ	Music Cabinet, now. \$24.00
4	\$25 Mahogany Piano Bench, Colonial de- sign, now
ĺ	\$11 Solid Mahogany \$4.75 Muffin Stand, now \$4.75 \$23 Colonial Writing
	Dock of all quarter

Desk of all quarter-sawed oak, kolden \$16.50

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sogany Smoker's Stand \$5.00 \$110 Colonial Secre- \$68.00 Desk, Adam design, \$43.50 48 Solid Mahogany Nest of Four Tables, \$29.50 Cellarette, with \$29.00 dassware, now \$37.50 Mahogany Writ-\$40 Fine Mahogany \$24.00 stand, now serving Tray, now \$32 Large Chest of Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, copper \$19.00 \$25 Chest of Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, copper banded, \$17.75 32.50 Colonial Library now ea-poy, now

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ng Desk, Colonial \$21.50 \$43.50 Ladies' Easy \$28.50 \$50 Large Overstuffed \$33.00 Easy Armchair, now.. \$40 Overstuffed Easy \$25.00 Arm Rocker, now.... \$18 Library Table of quarter - sawed oak, \$12.50 golden finish, now... \$24.50 Library Table of all quarter-sawed \$34 Solid Mahogany Candelabra, with 3 electric lights, now.. \$17.00 \$28.50 Solid Mahogany Telephone Stand, with telescope seat, now \$19.50 \$87.50 Fine Inlaid Ma-hogany Tea Table \$38.00

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