ERECTION OF FIRST METHODIST BUILDING IN CITY IS RECALLED

Father Flinn First Witness Called by Insurgents in

HISTORY'S PAGES TURNED

Witness Says When Punds for Present Church Were Raised Janitor Stood on Head on Spire.

Reminiscences of the erection of the years ago were told by Father John Flinn, 90 years old, in Circuit Judge Gatens' court this morning. Father Flinn was the first witness called by the "insurgents" in trial of their suit against the First Methodist Episcopal church to force the use again of the Taylor street church, Third and Taylor streets, for church purposes.

came to Portland September 19 1850," said Father Flinn, "and at the time the first church to be erected at Third and Taylor streets was mostly built. Father Wilbur was the mission ary in charge and lived in the parson age on the corner of Third and Tayror streets, which faced Taylor street. He was building the church which was just below the parsonage facing Taylor street also.

"Until October, 1850, we used the schoolhouse on Third street for services. On the opening day of the new church a Congregationalist minister preached the morning sermon, I preached the afternoon sermon and Father Wilbur preached in the evening. preached Walks to Salem.

"December 24, 1855, I started for Salem on foot, arriving the following day, and remained there until William Roberts, superintendent of missions appointed me to the Portland circuit embracing the country from Portland to Corvailis.

Attorney Martin L. Pipes intimated that Father Flinn might have remem-bered the day of his trip to Salem by such an incident as a fall into the river but Father Flinn did not reply to the question implied.

Father Flinn said he was superannuated as a minister 10 years ago, because people thought he was too old "But I didn't think so," he laughing; and the crowd listening to the trial laughed with him, for his voice was firm, his hearing good and his memory remarkable for a man of his years. He said that at the time of the building of the First Methodist church in Portland there was but one other of the denomination, at Oregon City, in the territory now embraced by Oregon and Wash-

Pioneer Merchant Witness.

F. S. Akin, a ploneer shoe merchant, who came to Oregon at the age of 10 years in 1852, testified that the property had always been used for church purposes, and told early history of the tion of the present church in 1866. He cured funds for the spire of the present church, and that when it was compieted a janitor named Ormsby stood on his head on the peak of the spire

Mr. Akin said the original build ing was moved around to Second street when the new structure was built and was rented to an undertaking establishment and a cement dealer. He sald a two story building was moved to the property from some place and that the Pacific Christian Advocate used that building. He said that he did not believe the rentals more than paid expenses. He also said the parsonage was moved to the inside lot of Third street and rented to a tombstone maker. Mr. Akin said when life came to Portland the only other churches in the city were a Catholic church at Third and Stark streets and Congregationalist church, Mr. Akin was for years an officer of the Taylor Street M. E. church.

Early History Recalled. Memoirs of Harvey W. Scott, a book

by Joseph Gaston, the "Brady" map of early Portland and early court decisions were brought up in which references were made to early Portland history, especially touching upon the early history of Taylor Street church. When court adjourned for noon Attorney W. Y. Masters was on the stand relating work he had done in investigating the early history of the church property from a legal standpoint. The hearing was resumed at 2 o'clock. The courtroom was crowded with over 150 members of both factions of the church. The suit resulted from the consolidation of the Grace and Taylor Street churches into the First M. E. church and the proposed abandonment of the Taylor street property as a site for religious came from this new crater. The erupworship that it' might be sold or tion was light, but it continued for

Railway Postal Clerk Sentenced

DEATH OF TEACHER

LEAVES VOLUMES OF

Edward J. Finck, Teacher

and Composer, Was Friend

and Counsellor to Students

Edward J. Finck.

number of smaller works.

hands on his lap.

Edward J. Finck, music teacher and

at work on a sonata that will be left

unfinished. Death came Saturday even-

ing while he was reading in a chair in

his studio at his residence. When dis-

Finck was a philosopher and a poe

as well as a musician, of the broadest

mind and kindliest heart, according to

delighted in telling a good story. It

is said that to his pupils he was vastly

drew from his knowledge without stint.

wanted to live in Oregon and the wife

Funeral arrangements have not yet

Highest Bate, 20.8 Per Thousand.

second and Portland, Or., third,

and 9.5 in Portland.

land was second for 1913.

Efficiency Slogan

perintendent Alderman.

child as an individual problem.

"The fathers and mothers should

share the responsibility of the teach ers in this regard," said Mr. Alderman.

Efficiency is the slogan of the schools

The school system is not expensive

when it is considered that boys and

girls are trained to become useful citi-

John Johnson Takes Leave. Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- John Johnson

ommitted from Multnomah county.

is being sought today by officials of

Liev. J. E. Youel appointed a com-

heading the list."

Seattle held the same distinction in

The death rate in Seattle for 1913

vas 8.4 per thousand, 8.9 in Spokane

The highest death rate was in Mem-

phis, Tenn., with 20.8 per thousand.

Healthiest City

referred living in Germany.

Portland Is Third

UNFINISHED LABOR

Claude M. Dewsnup Pleads Guilty to Taking Money From United States Mails; Gets Thirteen Months.

Claude M. Dewsnup, a railway postal clerk residing in this city, today plead-ed guilty before Judge Bean in the United States district court to a charge of abstracting money from the mails and was sentenced to 13 months at McNeil's island. He was employed as clerk on the

O-W. R. & N. fast mail, No. 9. Suit Over Church Division. January 7 of this year he got a mail sack from Eccles, a small station in eastern Oregon, took it and reported that he missed it. Later the pouch was returned and all letters save one were in it. With it was a letter, written by Dewsnup, but purporting to be rom a tramp, explaining that the moive of the theft was to secure money and stave off starvation. This letter was compared with Dewsnup's handwriting and found to be identical. A test letter containing two silver coins was then sent through the mails first building occupied by a Methodist and Dewsnup took it and his arrest Episcopal church in Portland over 64 and confession a few days ago fol-

Owing to the fact that he is young man of 25, is married and has never been in trouble before, the mini-

IDAHO HOUSE FAVORS PROHIBITION IN ALL PARTS OF THE STATE

Committee of Whole Recommends Proposed Measure for Passage.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 8 .- The statewide prohibition bill, making the manufacture, sale and transportation or sale of intoxicating liquor unlawful after January 1, 1916, was recomnended for passage by the committee of the whole house of the Idaho legis-

ature today No roll call was taken on the motion recommend the bill for passage and ttle opposition was shown, only one peech being made against it. The bill will probably come up for

inal passage in the house tomorrow. t will then be sent to the senate The house defeated a bill to abolish he office of commissioner of educaion, held by E. G. Sisson, formerly of Reed college, Portland. A bill was ntroduced in the house to abolish all

In the senate, a bill introduced by the Socialist in the legislature, providing for giving emergency employment to unemployed men by counties of the state, was passed. It was declared to be the first law of its kind in the plane playing. United States and is patterned after a New Zealand statute.

The senate, in committee of the whole, recommended for passage the bill giving Boise the right to hold an election on the adoption of a new city charter. Bills were introduced in the senate to create an agricultural decriginal wooden church and the erec- partment, to abolish the horticultural, livestock and sanitary boards and to music criti; of the New York Evening | the year, De Vaney says, and they have said that Sunday school children se- consolidate the offices of pure food Post, who formerly lived in Oregon, been separated during that period. commissioner, horticultural inspector He is survived by a son, Walter, of this city He was divorced from his

Seek to Restore Capital Punishment

Bill to That Effect Introduced This Morning in Washington Senate; Freak Legislation in House.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 8 .- A bill to estore capital punishment was one of the many new ones introduced in the senate this morning, and a bill to cut the legislature down to one body, com posed of three members from each congressional district, was one of the most interesting of the 10 new house

The house had several freak measures as, for example, granting to the united States in 1913, according to commissioners of the several counties announcement here today by the govright to enact police regulations not nconsistent with state laws, and another prohibiting employers working employes, except bakers and watchmen, more than six days a week,

NEW YORK GETS K. C. FED

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league, announced here this afternoon that the

Mount Lassen Has New Crater. Redding, Cal., Feb. 8 .- Mount Lassen has developed a new crater, far down on the northeastern slope. Yesterday's eruption, it was learned today,

1 ROOSTER 1 DOLLAR PAVING BILL WILL BE

Antone Chelopa Wins Tug of War but Loses Money.

Regardless of the age or quality of

the bird and the prevailing price of

poultry in the Portland markets, Mu-

nicipal Judge Stevenson fixed the price on one rooster this morning at \$1 in settling a trespass case between Antone Chelopa and Jim Brusco. The two live adjacent at Forty-first and Bybee streets. Brusco's rooster wandered into Chelopa's yard and Chelopa grabbed it. Then Brusco came to the rescue, and in the fight, Chelopa broke its leg, while Brusco broke its wings. Chelopa won the tug of war and the cooster furnished him a Sunday dinner in the municipal court this morning charging Chelopa with trespass and the wrong was repaired when Judge Stevenson said the bird was worth \$1 to the Bruscos.

Man Carried Gun And Piece of Rope

J. P. Byers, Arrested at Salem, Fined \$50; Was Accused of Trying to Lure bill, which is to have a public hearing Girls to the Country.

Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- After an investigation of the case of J. P. Byers, who, was asserted, had been trying to lure working girls to the country with offers to work at a fine home, District Attorney Ringo has decided not to prosecute him. Byers was arrested Friday night when he met a young woman by appointment at the corner of Twelfth and Oak streets. Her father had decided after Byers offered her work to investigate, and he took the matter up with the police.

That some sinister motive was back of the fact that Byers carried a loaded revolver and a rope about seven feet long in his pockets when arrested, was the theory of Chief of Police Welsh. composer, who died suddenly at his Byers could be fined for anything more home, 206 Main street, Saturday even- serious than carrying concealed weaing from heart failure, left volumes of pons. He was fined \$50, and paid it. music still in manuscript form, includ- Byers, who has a wife and three ing symphonic works," methods on grown up children, resides in Salem, voice and plane teaching, and any and has no country home.

Threatening to Kill At the time of his death Finck was Is Charge Lodged

covered he still held the book in his Michael De Vaney Is Alleged to Have Used Sledge on Contents of House Where Wife Living.

Michael J. De Vaney, district sewer those who knew him more intimately. inspector for the city, is held in the He was a great admirer of humor and delighted in telling a good story. It charges of threatening to kill his wife following trouble at his former home, more than a teacher, a friend who 566 Spruce street, yesterday. De Vaney is alleged to have gone to the and always gave freely the best that place yesterday, and not finding his was in him. He was modest, retiring wife and children, who were at church, and unassuming. In 1888 he won first to have secured a sledge hammer in prize in a competition throughout the the basement and proceeded to wreck United States for the best method on everything in the house. Scarcely a He was born in Bethel, Mo., in 1851, bass viol was smashed to splinters and came west in 1862 by way of the the telephone was beaten out of shape, Isthmus of Panama, with his parents, and ornaments and china were members of a German colony that set- smashed in every room. Patrolman tled in the vicinity of Aurora, Or. At Miller later arrested De Vaney in his 21 he took up the study of the piano rooms at 106 Heiler building, Grand and spent a year in Boston and later and Hawthorne avenues, several years in Stuttgart in studies. Trouble between the husband and He was a brother of Henry T. Finck, wife has been on since the first of

this city He was divorced from his wife about 20 years ago, and she is Governor Signs now living in Munich, Germany. The separation came because Mr. Finck Number of Bills

Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- The following bills were signed by Governor Withy combe today: H. B. 135-By Vawter, to amend section 1196 L. O. L. relating to in heritance tax.

H. B. 137-By committee on printing, to amend sub-division 5, section 3946, L. O. L. relative to the secre-Scattle's Death Rate 8.4 Per Thou- tary of state furnishing superintendsand, Portland's 9.5; Memphis Has ent of public instruction with print-

H. B. 141-By committee on print Washington, Feb. 8 .- Seattle was ing, repealing section 4694, L. O. I. found to be the healthiest place in the which provides that the secretary of state shall furnish books, etc., the state board of health for keeping vital statistics, etc. ernment census bureau. Spokane was

and empowering the governor to fill vacancy in the office of United States senator, by appointment. H. B. 205-By Woodell, abolishing offices of recorder of conveyance in Union county.

Dentist Bills Coming Up. Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- One of the im According to City Health Officer portant legislative committee meetings Kansas City franchise would be trans- Marcellus Seattle had a lower stand- of this week will be held tomorrow ferred either to Newark or New York ardized death rate in 1913 than Port- night by the house committee on land because of her larger and more medicine, pharmacy and dentistry for effective health department. He is un-able to account for Spokane being sec-called Painless Parker bills regulating ond on the list for he says that he rethe practice of dentistry ceived a letter from Cressy Wilbur Members of the senate and house have chief statistician of the United States been deluged with telegrams and letbureau of census, showing that Port- ters from dentists from all parts of the state protesting against the pas-"Seattle," he said this morning, "has sage of these measures. The indicaa much larger department than we tions are that this meeting will be atcrease ner health standard. That is from Portland and valley towns and the only way I can account for her that a determined effort will be made to kill the bills in the committee. I is understood that E. R. 'Painless' Parker is here from California and that he will be on hand to defend his

Of Public Schools SCORES DESIRE ROSES

System Not Expensive in View of Training for Citizenship, Says Su-The hall leading to the office of the Rose Festival association resembles the vicinity of a box office on the oc-Portland public schools are beirg casion of an advance seat sale. Re made into doors of opportunity for sulting from the announcement that Portland's boys and girls, according to City School Superintendent Alder- varieties of roses at special prices, to City School Superintendent Alderman in an address given yesterday bethe public swamped the office in perfore the Current Events club of the son, armed with lists and purchase Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church. price. An emergency force was quick-Mr. Alderman said that it would not Mr. Alderman said that it would not be so difficult to study schools and the of J. A. Curry and within an hour develorment of school children as one something over \$100 were paid over. great problem, but the 1000 or more Orders will be filled within a week or teachers and principals in the city are 10 days, the deliveries being timed in required to consider and study each accordance with rose planting day, which will be announced later.

WILL GET METERS CHEAP

Five hundred water meters which the city is to purchase to replace old ones in use will cost only 60 per cent of their full value, owing to approximatemittee from the club composed of ly 40 per cent of the cost being allowed C. M. Thompson, G. H. Charters and on the meters returned. The meters W. C. Moore to take up the question are for five eighths inch service up to of cooperation, and cooperation was promised in behalf of the Methodist according to the size and make of the brotherhood.

The bids were considered at a meeting of the water bureau heads this morning.

Edward J. Maloney Arrested. Deputy Constable Hays this mornthe state hospital for the insane. He ing arrested Edward J. Maloney on a was a trusty and considered harmless. charge of passing a worthless check.

CONTESTED AT SALEM BY MEN OF PORTLAND

Roadmaster and Others Consider Bingham Act Vicious One, Favored by Trust.

The Bruscos, man and wife, appeared WOULD END ROAD WORK

County Commissioner Declares Meas ure Would Put Stop to All Hard Surfacing in Multnomah.

County Roadmaster John B. Yeon and a number of others interested in the improvement of highways of Mult-nomah county will go to Salem this afternoon to enter a protest against the passage of the Bingham paving tonight before the senate committee on highways. The bill is generally considered a victous one in the interest of the paving trust. If it should become a law it is claimed that it would prevent any further road improvement in Multnomah county as is proposed.

from considering quality. For example, if it were desired to lay have to be received for wooden blocks treated with creosote and blocks not

"If the Bingham bill should become a law," said W. L. Lightner, chairman over the inauguration of the service of the Multnomah county board of as early as March 12 to 14, then recommissioners, today, "it would put a turning to San Francisco before regustop to all of our contemplated im- lar service is inaugurated, it was said provements, as it would be impossible this morning. for us to exercise our own judgment in the selection of a pavement." Roadmaster Yeon takes a similar iew. He said:

Why change the present law, which pete and the county commissioners should not be prohibited from selectsafely be predicted that there will be its passage

Wife Is Helpless MUTS WILL ROUT OUT Man Burns While Black Hand Gang Believed to Have Set

Bomb Under Los Angeles Grocer's Shop, Starting Patal Pire. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—John Chase, aged 50, a grocer, was slowly burned to death here today, while his

wife stood a few yards away and heard is pitiful cries, being unable to reach his bedside, An explosion, believed by the police to have been caused by Black Hand dy-namiters, wrecked Chase's grocery store in East Ninth street and resulted

n the fire which caused his death. Mrs. Chase, though herself slightly injured by the explosion, returned twice into the burning building and escued her three children. She was inable, however to reach her husband who had been crippled by the blast Firemen H. W. Bennett and H Webbs were injured fighting the

Will Meet New

L. C. Gilman, President, and C. O. Jenks of the S. P. & S. Bailroad Leave for California.

L. C. Gilman, president, and C. O lenks, general manager of the S. P & S. railway, left early this morning for California. They expect to In effect, it is said, the law would meet the new Hill steamship, Great Northern, at San Diego, Wednesday, compel county courts to contract for inferior pavements, prohibiting them or San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, Thursday. Their business while out of the city will be to arrange schedwooden block pavement, bids would ules for the Columbia river-San Fran-

cisco service. They will probably be able to send so treated. As the latter would natur- announcement of the arriving date of ally be submitted at lower bid the county | the Great Northern at Flavel, mouth of court would be forced to take them, the Columbia river. Regular service although their judgment would be that is to be commenced, sailing from Flathe creosoted blocks would give the vel March 17, the vessel arriving March 16. But the Great Northern may reach port for the celebration

no hard surfacing in Multnomah county this year. I will not recommend a pavement that I know is inferior and permits open and free bidding. There will not last. Under this proposed bill should be no restrictions. Every type the best types of pavement would be of pavement should be allowed to com- excluded from competition practically. It is understood that Senator Day who is president of the Oregon Indeing the type they think will give the pendent Paving company, is very actbest value. If the Bingham bill should ive in the support of the Bingham bill be passed by the legislature it can and is using all his influence to secure when a historic Puebla street inn col- fectionery firm of Swetland & Son,

PRESENT LEGISLATURE AND PUT IN GOOD ONE

Special Train Will Carry Jolly this afternoon. Crowd to Salem Thursday; Might Not Right to Rule.

new and model legislature in Salem the right bank of the Vistula river ar next Thursday. They will go by special Southern Pacific train to the state to have been successful in both these capital, leaving Portland at 9:30 a. m. fields of activity. capital, leaving Portland at 9:30 a. m. and returning some time during the

The legislators duly elected by the suffrage of the electorate will be hustled out of their seats. If they resist they are to be dominated by su-Hill Steamship perior numbers, for the special train excursion is expected to number 200 or perior numbers, for the special train

Speaker Selling of the house will be asked to yield the gavel to J. E. Wer-lein, Acting Chief Mut. President Thompson of the senate may, in the same way, be persuaded to give up supervision of the legislature's steam roller. Mayor Albee, it was hinted tosaders into the legislative halls bent on securing pledges of future good conduct. Charles F. Berg, former president of the Ad club, is understood to have been selected as chief stuntmaster with liberty to arrange anything for the confusion of the legislaors that seeks his fertile fancy The governor and leading business

men of Salem are to be initiated as members of the Muts, and the members of the legislature are to be formally recognized as Muts. While the worst of the work is going forward a specially organized band will play Street M. E. church was present y appropriate selections. There will be terday to hear Rev. E. J. Bulgin, the usual quota of banners and marching stunts Among those whose pledges of par-

ticipation in the excursion have been eceived are Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company; Julius L. Meier, pres ident of the Meier & Frank company, and other prominent citizens. It is said that the day's initiations may in clude some well known Portlanders not hitherto identified as Muts.

Old Inn Falls on Ten. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.-Ten persons were buried in debris yesterday lapsed. None was seriously hurt.

Germans Capture Trench of British

Berlin Announces Several Prench Positions in the Argonne Were Also Taken; Violent Pighting Continues. Berlin, Feb. 8 .- Violent fighting beween German and British troops along the La Bassee canal continues, according to announcement by the war office

It is declared that the Germans have captured a portion of one British trench in that region.

In the Argonne several French fortified positions have also been taken. The Muts of Portland will organize war is confined to local encounters on in Prussia. The Germans are declared

Aviators Attack French Transports

ustrians Drop Bombs on Troop Ships in the Adriatio, Striking Several but Sinking None, They Announce.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Austrian are lanes have dropped bombs on sever ships carrying French soldiers acr the Adriatic, according to a wirele dispatch from Vienna received by t Austrian embassy here. It is dec that several ships were struck, though it is not believed any sank The dispatch declares that south Bukovina the Austrians are advan successfully, having captured 10 Kimtolung.

DR. BULGIN IS GIVEN AID

The largest number assemb worship in front of the old Tay evangelist. A collection of more \$50 was presented to Dr. Bulgin aid him in his work. A vocal di was given by Professor Carson Dr. Bulgin's son, Miss Harriet Les sang, "Face to Face."

TAKES

A license was taken out this m ing by John F. Pillman of the fi of Prael, Hegele & Co., to marry Mi Abbie J. Swetland, widow of Louis Swetland, who is associated with brother, Charles B. James, in the

INNOVATION

Wardrobe Trunks Are Always the Best 1915 models now here in all sizes. - Basement

MAIL ORDERS FILLED BY EXPERT SHOPPERS Sipman Wolfe & Ca Merchandise of Merit Only Phone Marshall 5000

Sole Agent for Free Sew. Machine the only insured sewing machine made.

_\$1.00 down, \$1.00 week. -Fifth Floor

Nothing Newer For Spring Suits, Dresses Than These \$1.50 to \$2.25 Dress Materials at 98c Yard

In This Greatest Sale which will continue until Wednesday at 6 P. M. -Second Floor

Continuing the Most Remarkable Sale Of Pure Thread Silk Stockings At \$1.15 Which Sell Regularly at \$2.00 and \$1.50 Pair

-In black and white. In all sizes.

Our First Special

Spring Sale of

Boys'

NEW

Wash

Suits

\$1.59

Continuing the Sale Spring Models W. B. Corsets Regular Price \$2.50

-In newest models, suitable for all figures, in sizes 19 to 30.

At \$1.79

For Regular \$2.00 Suits

—Every suit was made to our special order and carries the Lipman-Wolfe label, which assures you of the highest standard in boys' clothing.

-These suits just came in by express. They show the newest, most up-to-date styles, including new Oliver, middy and U. S. Navy models, of the finest quality galatea cloth, in blue and white, brown and white stripes, all-white, or white with navy, cadet or brown trousers. Some show the new vestee effect and have long pants; others are braid trimmed and finished at neck with cord and tassel, and some with laced fronts. Middy syles have short or

-Also at this price we show the new unbleached drilling play suits, trimmed with black buttons and black tie. -Every suit is new and freshly pressed. The most attractive

styles for boys from 2 to 8 years. -Three of the styles as illustrated. -Fourth Floor

> Dozens of New Silk Jersey Top Petticoats Have Just Come In and Go on Sale Tuesday

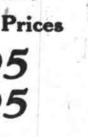
At \$1.95 Regular Selling Price Would Be \$3.00

-Made with a deep messaline flounce, which is pleated and tucked -shown in all the popular colors that match the new shades used

-Putty, royal purple, grays, American Beauty, military blue, navy blue, Russian green, sand, black and many of the combination striped effects.

NEW Spring Styles in

Trimmed Millinery Inexpensive Prices \$3.95



—All the charming new styles for Spring are represented among these smart models, in all the newest colorings-new blues, sand and putty shades, gray, becoming rose color, striking black and white effects, as well as black hats. There are hats of satin or faille effectively trimmed with straw or bunches of French fruits and wreaths and bouquets of vari-hued flowers effectively placed. Tipperary, small tilting empire models, flat sailors, bonnet effects, close-fitting models and any number of "different" shapes, you will find here, and so very becoming, too. -Second Floor

This Unusual February Sale of

Women's Shoes

The Greatest Bargains of the Year

The Newest-The Smartest The Most Comfortable Kind

Usually \$5.00 and \$6.00

-Basement

HOOVER ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPERS.

at Half Price Looks Like a Good Buy!

Keeps out the rain-keeps off the wind-keeps the clothing warm and drykeeps money in your pocket!

Overcoats that were \$5 to \$15 are cut fairly, squarely in two; see them, fath-

ers-mothers! Look at the window of \$6

two-trousers Norfolk Suits

BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth

An Overcoat for the Boy--