MONTANA TO TAKE PART IN OBSERVING CELILO CELEBRATION

Committees of House and Senate to Act With Governor and Other Officers.

INTEREST IS NOW GAINING

Plans for Boat and Bail Excursions Are Being Made and Big Time Is Now Assured.

Official participation of the state of Montana in the opening of The Dalles-Celilo canal during the week of May 3-8, is assured in a letter received yesterday by the general celebration committee from Honorable J. J. Flanigan, chalrman of the development and publicity committee of the house of representatives, Helena. Mr. Flanigan, in acknowledging the invitation of the general committee, says: "I have personally interviewed a great many of the members of the legislature and they have signified to me their intention of availing themselves of the opportunity to participate in the formal opening." Mr. Flanigan adds that a committee of members of the house and senate will be appointed to act in connection with the governor and other state officers to officially repre-sent the state of Montana at the

Rivers, Harbors Secretary Speaks. S. A. Thompson, of Washington, D.

. secretary National Rivers and Harbors congress, writes: "Evidently you are going to have a splendid celebration of a most important event an event indeed the importance of which can scarcely be realized at the present time, but which will be more and more evident as the years go on. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be with you on that occasion, and I am sure that President Ransdell would also be delighted to be present.

Referring to the enlarged powers given port commissions by the Oregon legislature. Secretary Thompson "In the newspapers sent me find an indication of the power which has been given to port commissioners by the law recently passed by the Oregon legislature. This power to operate boats and railways and to engage in foreign and domestic commerce is

great step forward. The great ports of Europe are already operated in the public interest and the entire port is under control of a board of public commission or whatever the name of the governing board may be, but I do not recall at the any instance in which the port authority has actually owned or controlled or operated boat lines.

New Epoch Begins.

passage of this law may well mark the beginning of a new epoch. You folks in the northwest are ready to do things without asking whether somelody else has been doing them for 100 years or not, and success on the of the material that will help build Columbia river, which I not only hope up Oregon. but believe, will be obtained, will undoubtedly lead to the passage of simlaws and the operation of boat lines and water terminals, including terminal railways, in other parts of the ountry and eventually in all parts of

The communities of the Columbia basin are becoming intensely interested in the plans of the general committee for the series of celebrations of industrial and commercial activito mark the entire week of May 3-8, and plans are afoot for excursions both

Road Men Interested.

points for participation. One of the interesting features of

the week will be the participation of Ad club, scored the practice of inducthe Pacific and Columbia highway en- ing people to come here for climate. thusiasts, arrangements having been etc., and not aiding them to make a made for formal recognition of por- livelihood after they arrived. Affilt-Multnomah county and the Goldendale-Maryhill-Wasco sections of the Pacific by J. H. Dundore of the Progressive coin from insults at the hands of an highway. The flotilla of steamboats Business Men. will stop at Maryhill during the forenoon of May 5, and excursionists will West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' asbe whirled in autos to Goldendale and sociation, said lumbering and building God nor man. Wasco and return.

Fails to Give Photo Alimony Withheld tions and contractors alike.

Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, mother of Cadet James N. Sutton, whose death at tions. the Annapolis Naval academy in October, 1907, started an investigation that became of nationwide importance, failed to deposit one of the two photo graphs of her dead son with County Clerk Coffey yesterday for James N. Sufton, her divorced husband, and as the result Sutton did not pay her the "Terms and Discounts" Topics Out-\$40 alimony for the present month decreed by Circuit Judge Gantenbein. In supplemental proceedings Friday, Judge Gantenbein ordered that Mrs. Sutton give one of the photographs to her divorced husband and that the regular meeting and dinner of the alimony should begin on the twentieth of the month following the giving up be held at the Multnomah hotel next of the photograph. Mrs. Sutton must Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30. now wait until March 20 for the all- The meeting is designated "Head of mony to begin if she changes her mind the House Night," and the program and gives up the photographs as di-

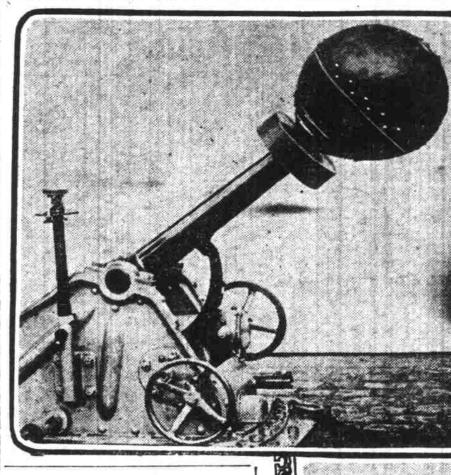
Balloon Skirts to Be Style This Year

Tight Bodices and Enormous Skirts of Louis Philippe Period Slated to Be Worn, Warns New York Stylist.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Women soon Rubber company will introduce the are going to look like balloons, ac- speakers. Some music numbers as cording to Charles C. Kurzman, a promised by the program committee. Fifth avenue importer, who arrived on the Lusitania today, after a course of fashion study in Paris. He says women will wear the enormous skirts and tight bodices of the Louis Phillippe period-1830 to 1848. The colors, he declares, will all be sombre.

Timber Bids Are Opened. The district forester at Portland announces that bids have just been opened for a body of timber, amounting to 300,000 feet, which has recently been advertised on the Minam National forest in eastern Oregon. The sale their favorite actor and Maude Adams was awarded to Robert M. Betts of as their favorite actress. Cornucopia, Or., whose bid was \$2.50 per M. feet B. M. for western yellow pine, Douglas fir. and western larch, and \$1.25 for white fir saw timber.

TYPES OF WARFARE'S NEWEST DEATH-DEALING DEVICES



PROGRESS NIGHT IS A

Ills and Remedies of Com-

200 in Attendance,

mercial Life Discussed;

Representative Portland citizens

agnosed Oregon's ills and suggested

remedies at the Builders' Exchange

Progress night at the new quarters

of the exchange in the Worcester

wilding Friday night. President J. S.

Chambers likened the Builders' Ex-

change to a clearing house for the

penefit of builders, contractors and

material men and said that the ex-

change was doing a great work in

lice versa. Their interests are mu

tual, he declared. C. W. Nottingham,

in behalf of the material dealers, paid

Oregon Fir Championed.

which it was difficult, to obtain in-

terest on the investments. He urged

the construction of smaller buildings

the remarks of F. McCrillis of the

200 in Attendance.

represented more investments than any

Hughson said the exchange offered a

meeting place for millionaire corpora-

More than 200 attended the meeting

Discuss Problems

lined for the Speakers at Dinner

"Terms" and "Discounts" are to be

the subjects of the addresses at the

Portland Association of Credit Men to

committee says the leading houses of

the city will be well represented by

The subject of the meeting is said to be one of the greatest general in-

ning will be C. B. Woodruff, manager W. P. Fuller & Co.; T. D. Honeyman,

Honeyman Hardware company; A. J. Bale, manager Pacific Coast Biscuit

company; and G. H. Crawford of the Golden Rod Milling company; J. A. Jamieson, of the Goodrich Tire and

Elsie Ferguson Has

Some Yale Friends

But Maude Adams Is Still the Most

Popular Actress Among Undergrad-

uates-Robertson Displaces Sothern.

New Haven. Conn., Feb. 20 .- Yale

seniors in the annual class vote to-

E. H. Sothern previously has won

votes and Elsie Ferguson 20. Miss

at Yale. Julia Marlowe received 26

day selected Forbes Robertson

Some music numbers are

The principal speakers of the eve-

Refreshments were served and the ex-

change mandolin club rendered selec-

Secretary of the Exchange O. G.

other lines in the northwest.

Credit Men Will

Wednesday Evening.

their managers or owners.

terest to credit men.

Back-to-the-city was the

ties of city and state.

fine tribute to the late John Mc

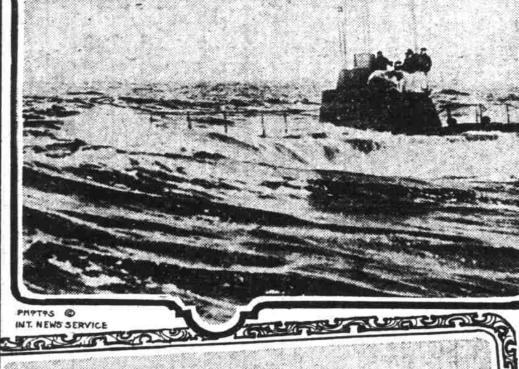
Oregon fir was championed by E. B.

B Beckwith said the members of

craft needed the exchange and

Seed introduced the speakers. W. H.

HOUSEWARMING





bringing in new business. Architect Top, left to right-One of the new bomb throwing guns, a German invention, used with effect against the enemy; the U-5, one of the German submarines that will attempt to enforce Germany's dec-

Bottom-Claude Graham White, British airman, who was a member of the aerial raiding party on the German positions near Ostend and who fell into the British channel, whence he was rescued.

and Is Taken to the St. Vincent

weather was removed to the St. Vin-

Dr. Haas said it appeared that the

lower part of the victim's right leg

was broken, that several ribs might

be fractured, that his scalp was badly

injured. He said he could not deter-

come to aid in caring for Freeweather,

but the elderly man assisted us in

putting him into the car and disap-

Freeweather is employed in the ma-

The pictures will form a part of

They will be placed under the large

that has already been installed in a panel on one of the main aisles where

Each one will be connected by

relative position on the highway.

ribbon to the panorama showing its

they will attract attention.

chine shop of William Cornfoot. He

is a member of the Foresters of

peared immediately afterward."

Highway Scenes

Francisco.

cent hospital.

up and examined.

Williams, going east.

By Jitney Bus

Lincoln's Defender | Man Run Down Praised by G. A. R. Timm, who scored the practice of erecting expensive structures from

Corporal Parcel U. S. A. Has Gratitude David Presweather Seriously Injured Special Meeting Held at Masonic Temof Lincoln-Garfield Post for Besenting Insult to Martyred President.

Praising Corporal M. F. Parcel, a egular soldier stationed at Vancouver, siding at 765 Cleveland avenue, was ome to fill in the gaps that had been ham Lincoln at the corner of Fifthleft by general expansion into sub- and Alder streets the evening of Feburban districts, and said the Builders' ruary 13, Lincoln-Garfield post. No. 3, Exchange could aid in bringing this G. A. R. of Portland, passed the fol-

change about. W. D. B. Dodson, trade lowing resolution at a recent meeting: commissioner of the chamber of com-"It is with a sense of gratitude and loyal soldier in the United States army Freer use of home-made goods was Vancouver barracks, in resenting with advocated by A. L. Cookham, secre- all his strength of his corporal body 22 miles an hour when Freeweather cum gave some character programs at the different points from good things accomplished by the Build-Lewiston to Astoria is so marked ers' Exchange were given by Thomas that each point will attract large num-Muir, speaking for the general contrac-ple—by one of a body of anarchists bers of local people, a considerable tors. Muir is a member of the board who dally gather on the streets and number of whom will go on to other of appeals of Portland. hurl insulting anathemas against the laws and the flag of the country George L. Baker, president of the which protects them, not sparing the names of the sacred dead.

> "Therefore, be it resolved by Lincoln-Garfield post that it commends the action of Corporal Parcel in deirresponsible and anarchistic body of W. B. Mackay, ex-president of the men and women, who, in their daily rancorous harangues, respect neither

Plan Interchange Of Social Courtesies

Commercial Club Making Arrangements to Affiliate with About 200 avenue. Organizations Throughout Country.

Plans are under way for the affiliation, for social purposes, of the Portland Commercial club with nearly 200 commercial organizations in all parts of the United States. Under the plan, all these organiza-

ions will exchange courtesies. other words, a member of the Portland Commercial club would be extended America, courtesies by the Association of Com-merce in Chicago, and a member of the Association of Commerce would be similarly entertained in Portland. At the conclusion of the proposed consolidation of the Commercial club and chamber of commerce, these af-

under whatever name is settled upon for the consolidated organization. The recent activity with reference to new and old club affiliations has been carried forward under the direction of C. C. Chapman, secretary of the membership committee of the Portland Commercial club, including organizations with whom affiliations are already maintained.

SCHOOL SESSION MONDAY

Monday is not a school holiday under the state law and school will be held throughout the day. During the afternoon Washington's birthday exercises will be held in many schools. The day is a legal holiday in courts, city, county and state offi-ces, banks, railroad offices and many other offices will remain open. The postoffice will observe a half holiday with one mail delivery in resi-dence districts. One window will be open all day for parcel post and stamp sales.

Something Wrong. "What name are you calling?" asked the telephone girl over the wire. "McCohen," the customer answered.

"I beg pardon?" asked the girl, The wire was silent for a moment,

There are twenty of the photo-graphs. Eighteen of them are the work of Gifford of this city. Ten are graphs. 40 by 60 inches and eight are 30 by They include views at Shepby A. L. Barnes, of Tacoma, and a water color of the steamer Great Northern by F. A. Routledge.

The Gifford pictures are in the natural colors and are the highest ex-

Travelers Honor Grand Officers

ments Served.

David Freeweather, a machinist re-In honor of Grand Counsellor E. B. jitney car driven by Lewis Ragnone, Seattle, the members of Oregon coun- Patrolman Rekdahl could be called. Williams avenue and Fremont street, elers of America, held a special meet- was arrested here once before, coning at the Masonic Temple last night. victed and sentenced to 5 years in the merce, touched upon various phases respect for the bravery, patriotism and of industrial and commercial activilich, Erwin H. Fries and Earl S. George bein. He was later parolled, was traveling at a rate between 20 and monies, a program was given and readvocated by A. L. Cookham, secre- all his strength of his corporal body tary-manager of the Manufacturers' the insults applied to the name of was struck. Freeweather, he said, was Jimmie Dunn contributed Scotch songs The distinctive character of the association. Examples of the many Lincoln-whose very soul went out in run over and dragged a quarter of a and stories, Master Earl Larimore, boy Dr. Haas was called, and Free- Lew Shank, ex-mayor of Indianapolis, monologed on the high cost of living, as is his wont in vaudeville. H. W.

The United Commercial Travelers is a fraternal and beneficial order, with a 75,000 membership in the United out and that Freeweather's back was States and Canada.

There is but one degree, that of mine the extent of the fractures until initiation, which was conferred last an X-ray is taken this morning. Free- night by W. W. Gordon, senior counweather was conscious when picked selor of Oregon council. C. W. Hodson of Portland, who-was "I was walking along about 50 feet present, has the distinction of having behind the machine when Freeweather | filled every post of honor, not only in was struck," said Keller, "and heard the subordinate, but in the grand and no warning signal, though Ragnone supreme jurisdictions. He is supreme said he sounded his horn. Ragnone past counselor of the order, which has was driving north on Williams avenue its headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. He and Freeweather was walking across has the further distinction of having "The force of the collision broke the Rockies to have been chosen supreme

wind shield of the machine, bent one counselor. of the lamps back and broke the fen-A. P. ("Brad") Bradbury, the vet-T. A. Schamock, 823 Rodney eran salesman who recently was it, and an elderly man whose started in the cigar business by his name I did not get, were passengers fellow traveling men at 271 Washingin the car. Schamock was too over- ton street, was present,

Girl Has Perfect Attendance Record

The recent publication of a note to the effect that William Schuldt made a perfect record of school attendance throughout his entire attendance Off for the Fair ance at grammar school has brought at grammar school by Miss Mary Agosti 13 years old, who entered Linand chamber of commerce, these affiliations will probably be continued under whatever name is settled upon Palace of Transportation at San course. She attended the Ainsworth Palace of Transportation at San school from the first day to graduation without one absent or tardy mark The beautiful enlarged hand col- being placed upon her report cards. ored photographs of scenes along the Three grammar schools, Fulton Columbia highway, which have been Park, Ladd and Multnomah, turned on exhibition in the Yeon building the in perfect records for January in the past few days, were boxed up last matter of tardiness, not a pupil in night and taken to San Francisco by any one of the three being late to Samuel C. Lancaster, highway en- school during the month.

A Rose club has been organized by Principal Dinwiddle of the Richmond the highway exhibit in the Palace of club in each of the 17 rooms of his Transportation, one of the central school. The members of each club buildings of the Panama-Pacific ex- will be encouraged to plant roses and to aid in beautifying the Richmond panorama painting of the highway the number of roses planted is in district. Competition for results in progress and when the season ends Mr. Dinwiddle will make public the number of roses planted by the entire school membership and by the winning club.

BACK INTO THE LIMELIGHT

Frank McGettigan, a well known herd's Dell, Latourelle Falls, Oneonta Portland publicity man, has been ap-Gorge and Crown Point. In addition pointed assistant manager of Loew's to the Gifford pictures there is a Empress theatre. Mr. McGettigan Empress theatre. large photograph of Multnomah Falls was formerly press agent of the Orpheum and Empress theatres and then for a time publicity man for the Empress alone. More recently he has been in an editorial capacity on a then the girl said: "Wait a moment, ural colors and are the highest ex- morning paper. He will enter upon please. I think the wires are crossed." pression of the photographer's art. his new duties tomorrow.

SPEAKER SELLING IS PRESENTED WITH A

Allen Eaton Makes Happy Presentation Speech, Acting as Chairman Pro Tem.

SELLING THANKS MEMBERS

You'll Give Me Credit of Thinking

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 20 .- Speaker Selling as presented with a fine stop watch by the members of the house. Allen Eaton made a happy presentation speech in which he said he voiced the sentiment of the house in appreciation of Speaker Selling's work as speaker, and especially his loyalty in he last few trying days in keeping the record of the house clean.

Representative Frank Davey of Harney county was called on by "Temporary Speaker" Allen Eaton for some congratulatory remarks and there flowed from his lips words of praise for the fairness of the man who has ruled the house for the last 40 days He was followed by Representative W. I. Vawter, of Jackson county, who recounted the session of eight years ago when the present speaker, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Davey and himself were all members together.

Selling Thanks Members. The temporary speaker then recog-

nized Mr. Selling himself, and words that were several times broken by emotion, he said: 'I hardly know how to express my

feelings at this time. I came here 40 days ago, whether you observed it or ot, with many misgivings; I was stranger to most of you, although no doubt many had known of me. I came, however, with the earnest desire to be helpful. That I might measure up to your expectations and I feared I would not. "Before I came I was put under

heavy obligations, which relieved me of much of the responsibility of making committee appointments. From the experience of the last 40 days I am convinced that if I had it to do over again it would be only by changing the rules, having sixty ways and means committees and making each of you chairman of one. "I realize I have made many mis-takes and I think you will give me

the credit of thinking they were honest mistakes. "In thanking you for this token, nust remark that my belief is that the

is amply merited."

Held by Police.

Cecil Bruce Dinsmore, a forger with ington streets by employes of the Morgan-Atchley Furniture Co while truck off of which two who According to the police Three candidates, Ernest H. Fra- penitentiary by Circuit Judge Ganten-Dinsmore used the name of Andrew Roy C. Slo- Kinlook Hotel with his wife.

"Progressives Down And Qut"-McGinn

Judges Ask Mrs. Marcella Glark Mot to "Put Any More Humifiation on WATCH BY HOUSE Them" During Divorce Hearing.

"The Progressives are down and out. on't put any more humiliation on hem, please," said Circuit Judge Mc-Ginn when Mrs. Marcella Clark, divorced wife of Attorney A. E. Clark, attempted to interpose politics into a hearing in her suit to reopen the divorce proceedings brought by her husband against her lagt summer. Mrs. Clark had alluded to Judge Mc-

Ginn's connection with the Progressive party and the fact that her former husband is prominent in that party insinuating that for that reason Judge McGinn is prejudiced against her. Judge McGinn dismissed the suit yesterday barring Mrs. Clark from further action in the case in the local He based his action on the refusal of Judge Cleeton, who granted the divorce, to reopen the case and Mrs. Clark's failure to appeal from that refusal, saying he could, not reverse Judge Cleeton.

Judge McGinn took occasion to crit-cize attorneys who had represented Mrs. Clark in her various saits, saying, You fellows are a lot of mischief makers." He also criticazed D. D. Hail, a law student not wet admitted to the bar, for attempting to appear for Mrs. Clark in the absence Thomas McCusker, her attorney.

Reading for Benefit Of Belgians Planned

Chapel Saturday.

"Rada," by Alfred Noyes, and "The Little King," by W. Bynner, in the Reed college chapel, next Saturday founded the first day school of any evening, under the auspices of the kind in the city in 1847. It was held Amanda Reed association of Reed col- in a house owned by Job McNames lege. An admission of 25 cents will be at the foot of Taylor street. It was charged and the proceeds will be sent properly a private school, and conthe second action which the students have taken in this direction, the other Wilcox judge of Tualatin, now Washbeing led by the Reed College Christian ington county, in 1847, and the same association of the men. It was very successful and sent \$101.25 to the National Red Cross association. The women are working their hardest to speaker. He was also elected speaker make this an even greater success, and of the territorial legislature in 1850.

Miss Hammond has taken a great in-terest in the women's association, which was only founded very recently. She is also helping in the staging of her play, "Every Woman's Road," which the women asked to give.

TRUCK OFF ON TANGENT

So great was the force of a collision pest in the world one can have is the Eighth and Belmont streets yesterday love and esteem of his fellow men. If afternoon, that a truck belonging to can carry this to my home, I will the F. F. Haradon & Son Candy Co, the family of A. C. Archbold, whose feel that the sacrifice of coming here was hurled from the middle of the wife, deceased, was a daughter of Mrs. street over the curb and sidewalk to Wilcox, at Hillsboro, five in the Good. The temporary speaker then de- a point 20 feet from the sidewalk in family, at La Grande, and one in Port-lared a 5 minute recess and Speaker a vacant lot. The truck was struck land, the child of John D. Wilcox. clared a 5 minute recess and Speaker a vacant lot. The truck was struct Selling was accorded a reception by the automobile of the Adams & Country the members and spectators. packing concern, driven by William Adams Jr., of 894 Flanders street. Ac cording to Patrolman Nutter, who wit nessed the collision, the Adams ma-Cecil Bruce Dinsmore, a forger with chine was going 30 miles an hour. a penitentiary record, was captured charles Atwood, of 955 Mississippi raim F. Cooper, timber cruiser and last night at Grand avenue and Wash-avenue drove the candy company truck off of which two wheels were

Wedding Bells Ring.

John F. Westerberg of 528 Morrison street, and Miss Bessie M. Davis of Ore. He was at one time a real 251 Broadway, were married last night estate dealer. He leaves a widow by the Rev. G. L. Lovell, pastor of and two children. He had been alling the Ockley Green United Evangelical for some time and died Thursday church, at the Ockley Green parsonage, night at the Good Samaritan hospital. Sullivan. He has been living at the 121 Willamette boulevard. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

AGED WIDOW OF FIRST SCHOOL TEACHER IN PORTLAND PASSES ON

Mrs. Julia Wilcox, Who Came to Oregon in the Year of 1845, Dies, Aged 92.

FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Wilcox Established First Day School in House at Poot of

Mrs. Julia Ann Wilcox, widow of the late Dr. Ralph Wilcox, Portland's first school teacher, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Grace Harned, 238 East Fiftieth street. She came to Oregon from Missouri with her husband in 1845, and would have been 92 years old had she lived until August 16. She was a native of Virginia,

The funeral will be held from Hole man's undertaking rooms Monday at 11 a. m., and interment will be made in the family plot in Lone Fir ceme-The Wilcoxes made the last stage

of their pioneer westward journey by batteaux down the Columbia. They landed at the mouth of the Willam. Miss Hammond, of Reed College, to ette. Dr. Wilcon was the first physi-Entertain With Selections at College cian to come to Portland, but at first there were not enough people to provide a practice. He and Mrs. Wilcox Miss Josephine Hammond, professor went to the present neighborhood of of English at Reed college, will read Hillsboro, taking a donation land

Governor Abernathy appointed Dr.

year he was elected a member of the provisional legislature. elected the next year, and was elected He was register of the Oregon City land office, 1856 to 1858, and in the latter year was elected judge of Washington county, holding that office until 1862, when he was again elected to He was appointed the legislature. clerk of the United States district court at Portland in 1865, and held that position until his death in 1877.

Since Dr. Wilcox's death Mrs. Wilcox had continued to live in Portland, Two children survive, John D. Wilcox, who two automobiles at East makes his home at the Arlington club, and Mrs. George E. Good, of La Grande, There are 11 grandchildren, six in

COOPER FUNERAL TODAY

company held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Elks' temple with the lodge in charge. Interment will be in the Rose City cemetry. Mr. Cooper had been City cemetry. Mr. Cooper had been in Portland for some time and was at He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war

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It's the season for brighter colors — for lighter fabrics-for an optimism that expresses itself in becoming apparel.

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