THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORT LAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1915.

OREGON'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY DRAWS MANY TO CHAMPOEG

Pioneers From Near and Distant Points Recall Early Days.

NEARLY 500 ARE PRESENT

Memorable Story of How Territorial Government Was Established Told By Speakers.

By Rex Lampman. Today is Oregon's seventy-second birthday as United States territory. The anniversary was celebrated yesferday at Champaeg, 35 miles up the

Willamette river from Portland. About 500 pioneers, their descendants and friends, gathered to pay honor to the men who by their votes May 2, 1843, swayed the destiny of the vast Oregon country to the shelter of the stars and stripes.

The memorable story of the Champoeg meeting was told in ringing speeches, how, by a vote of 52 to 50 it was decided to establish a territorial government under American instead of British auspices; how the meeting was called ostensibly to consider means of checking the ravages of wolves, but was really for the pure to which it was put; how Joseph Meek, after there had been long and profitless argument, drew a line on the ground, and called on all who were for the United States to follow him to one side; and how, when the fate of Oregon trembled in the balance, Francis Xavier Matthew, who died

February 14, 1914, stepped over to the American side with his friend, Etienne Lucier, and saved Oregon to the union of states.

Meeting at Mouument. Yesterday's meeting was held with-

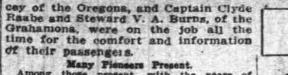
in 100 yards of the granite, monument procted 15 years ago to the memory of the 52 men who voted for American asvereighty.

On an open stage beneath oak trees that were not even sprouted from the acorn when Champoeg saw its great speaker after speaker, among them Governor James Withycimbe, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, and George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneer association, advocated that the state build an auditorium at Champoeg. to that the annual celebration may be held there, whatever the weather. The state already owns 15 acres surrounding the Lionument.

Descendants Are Monored.

feature of the exercises was the calling to the platform of the descend- near Hubbard. He came from Germany ants of F. X. Matthieu; there came around the Horn as cabin boy of the S. A. Matthieu, a son; Stephen Mat- fore-and-aft schooner Walter Raleigh, thieu, his son, Mrs. S. H. Howard, reaching Portland in 1858. He worked a grandcould; F. L. Matthleu, a son of at the old Occidental hotei in Port-F. X. Matthieu, J. F. Matthieu, an- land, and farmed the Jink Harding York.)-A mile back from Neuve Chaother son, was present also, The invocation was made by Dr. Al- Henry Gee, who came from McMinn-

bert Atwood, who came from



Many Pianeers Present. Among those present, with the years of their coming to Oregon, were: P. H. D'Arcy, Salem, 1857; M. B. Hendricks, McMinaville, 1852; Mrs. Minerva Hendershott Eston, Salem, 1857; W. D. Stillwell, Tills-mook, 1844; Captain J. T. Apperson, Oregon City, 1847; Mrs. Mary A. Apperson, Oregon City, 1846; Captain I. B. Sanburn, born Ore-gon City, 1849; Mrs. I. B. Sanburn, Oregon City, 1850;

aon City, 1849; Mrs. I. B. Sanburn, Oregon City, 1850.
From Portland: Joel H. Johnson, 6109
Seventy-seventh street southeast, 1851; S. A. John, 1851; James F. Failing, 243 Eleventh street, 1853; Mrs. Laura B. Bartlett; 1853; Mrs. H. E. Jolly, 572 Maple street, 1856; Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Jefferson street and Broadway, born in Portland, 1853; Mrs. T. J. Craiz, 324 Broadway, 1858; George H. Himes, 1853; T. T. Geer, 1851.
There were many others who arrived in Oregon, either by otteam or stork express. In the sixties. Among these was Albert Tozier, 203 East Fifty-fourth street, former president of the National Editorial associa-tion, the first elected to that position from wet of the Rockies, who came in 1865.
The Oregon Ploneet association confines its membership to those who came to Oregon in 1850 or earlier.
Others In Attendance.

Others In Attendance.

in 1859 or earlier. Others In Attendance. Others present were: Faunic Ladd Baker, 905 Minnesota street; Janey McE. Galbreath, Tualatin; Elizabeth Althouse Merrill. Albany; Mrs. Frank Brewater, born 1866 at Butteville, near Champoeg; Mrs. Jack Fletcher and Claudia Fletcher, 868 East Asis st.; Angeline B. Rich-ardson. Portland; Theodore Buckman, who came via Panama. 1868; Mrs. Bankin; Mrs. Katie B. Chambers, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. S. J. Hensel, 341 Third street; Alvina S. Meri-thew, Lents; Mrs. M. C. Howard, 1085 East Nineteenth street south; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Newhard, 349 East Eighth street; Evangeline Skort Shaw, 1220 East Saimon street; Hen-rietta Z. Short, 574 Spokane avenue; Juliett Baker, 492 Columbia street; Horace Smith; C. H. Altion, Bremerton, Wash; Elizabeth Lambert Wood, Garden Home: Augusta E. Miller, 307 Twentisth street; Mary Lambert Gatham, 307 East Sixteenth street; Neille H. Lambert, 4713, Montgomery street; N. P., Fred, Arthur, Richard and Helen Burehach, Linnbert, 4713, Montgomery street; Matthlen S. Howard, 224 Clay street; Matthlen S. Howard, 234 Tenth street; Mischart Hild, 1974 East Alder street; Edwin Williams, 315 Forty-sixth, street; Nat Scheart Street, 292 Sixth street north, Addison Bennett, 292 Sixth street, Exagenia Craig, 324 Broad-way; Mrs. G. E. Kanz, 155 East Tweifth street; Mrs. E. B./Fellows, pioneer of B47; Joella Johnson, 6100 Serenty-seventh street; Rex H. Lampman, with The Oregon Journal; Goorge A. Prichard, with the Salem States-man; Mrs. and Mrs. George R. Schrieber, Canby; Miss Annette Twigger; Mrs. Aglia Howard, Portland; Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, Portland. George man; M Canby: Howard, 'ortland. The Pa

Portland school children who were

present: Woodmere school-Ruth Parsons, Paulins White, Marjorie Smith, Elsie Crawford, Mar-gurite Corteaux, Ellen Boland, Winifred Mc-Conkey, Josephine Killduff, William Schell-hous, Frank Clark, Averett Gilran, Charles Adamson, Carroll Knutson. Theodore Turple. Esther Gifford, Madeline Bhodes. Franklin high school-Warren Clark, Ben-immin Pophan

amin Popham, Trade school—Ida Bundy,

CHAMPOEG NOTES

John Bourshue, aged 18, was born at Vancouver, Wash. His father was a Hudson Bay company man. He came to Champoeg in a canoe when he was years old, two years before the Champoeg meeting. He pointed out the depression where the old Hudson Bay warehouse used to stand. It was washed away with the rest of the vil-

line drawn by Joe Meek. His father's and Matthleu's votes decided the issue. C. M. Schults came from his farm



HISTORIC SPOT VISITED

NORTHERN FRANCE DESCRIBES HIS TRIP

THROUGH RUINS TO LAND OF TRENCHES

Led by English Colonel, Part y Wends Its Way in Vicinity of Ruined Neuve Chapelle, Within Short Distance of Germans, Expecting Every Minute to Be Shot.

(This is the second of the stories in the Steve Lucier, aged 71, lives near Champoeg and was present. He is a son of the late Etienne Lucier, who followed F. X. Matthieu across the line drawn by Joe Meek. His father's marched to the trenches that night of March 9 and waited until the signal was given in the morning; to rush the trenches that spread before the village of Neuve Chapelle.

By William G. Shepherd. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) (Copyright, 1915, by the United Press. Copy.

right in Great Britain.) With the British Army in Northern a house ahead of us there and we can France, April 16 .- (By Mail to New stop behind that."

'Why, are the Germans near here?" says Villiers. pelle we got out of our automobiles.

"They're right over there." says the Seattle ville, was born a mile and a half from On our left was a farmhouse with the officer. But he doesn't hurry us on.



ue hospital.

and Rake Will Be Used to

Advantage.

has been promised.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE Body in Favor of Beopening Bookpile

So That Prisoners May Be Put to Work.

Lack of proper fire protection at the Frazier Detention home and Baby nome were two of the points emphasized by the February grand jury in its final report to Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday. At the Detention home the body reported they found the door to a fire escape on the upper floor locked and the key missing. It was recom-mended that the fire chief be requested to investigate each institution and that his recommendations be followed without delay.

"Over insurance is commonly prac ticed and arson often committed," the report says under the caption, Arson, and the suggestion was made that county officials lend their influence Broom and Scrubbing Brush to the crushing of the menace. . The opinions of the grand jury were drawn from arson cases investigated during

Would Reopen Rockpiles.

The opening of the county rockpiles Miss Portland is going to clean house that prisoners might be worked and this week. She has been getting ready roduced for county road work was rock t urged, the jury reporting that many mer for the event for some time. She has were found idle and content in jail spied out many dirty spots and is now and that use of the rockpile might ready to go after them. She has prided herself on being a pretty good house-keeper all the time, but in the tidiest prove a deterrent to those who seek only a comfortable existence and who commit crimes punishable by jail senof houses there is need for a gentences that they may break into jail. Examination of election frauds in eral spring housecleaning, This is the week that the broom and precinct 37 resulted in recommendations that no boards be permitted to work overtime, that members of boards be permitted to serve on only one board at any election and that only one mem-

ber of a family be permitted to serve as an election official in any one pre-Correction of irregularities due to

ignorance or carelessiess was sug-gested as the grand jury reported it found from testimony offered that "there is a common practice of irregular and illegal methods through ignorance or carelesaness which, although done without corrupt or fraudulent intent, easily lend themselves to such uses.

To Name Committee.

Frederic Villiers, who has drawn sketches in 16 wars and is now on his seventeenth, stops to make a sketch. 'If you don't mind," says the colonel quietly, "we won't stop here. There's

The appointment of a committee of experts at once to investigate condician said in reply: ions at the Detention home and immediate action to correct bad conditions

"Want to put the doctors out of business, do you? With good water found there was urged. The jury re-ported the physical condition found to and a salubrious climate and an abund ance of fresh food most of the doctors are idle loafers now. Now add to this be one of neglects and detrimental to the uplifting of children sent there for cleanliness, personal and property, and care. Segregation of delinquent and the medical men will have to seek an dependent children was advocated, honest means of livelihood. But I am Repair of grounds and the 'building with you just the same. I am having were urged. A school to care for de-linquents who cannot be sent to the and when the painters get their stuff reform school apart from the home out I will flush out the garage."



Charles W. Helme, commanding Company D, Third infantry, O. N. G. Captain Helmo has been two candidates for commissioner filed yesterday. They are Commissioners C. A. Bigelow and W. L. Brewster, who are seeking reelection. The other candidates for commissioner are the first lieutenant in Troop A of the cavalry for some months. He is an experienced infantry officer, and has seen service in the United States army as a lieutenant. He succeeds Captain Frank S. Sever, retired, and has been assigned to the command pending an election by the men.

Registration Books

the rake will be much used. And more amateur painters will be occupied with a paint bucket and brush this week than ever before. They will do the small jobs of brightening up porches, flower boxes and fences. The regular now be content to be sworn in as vot-ers when they go to the polling places June 7 to vote in the city elections or anyone authorized to speak for him for the registration books closed at A few days ago E. L. Amidon an-10 o'clock last night. Accurate fig- nounced that he had resigned as secrepainters will be busy in covering many utes on the registration in the city will tary of the Republican county com-not be available for a week. Com- mittee in order to be free to work for houses with new coats of attractive Wide spread response has been given to the efforts of the Portland Chamber paratively few have registered since Baker.

the books opened in March for the special road bonding election and the of Commerce to make "cleanup and paint-up" week in Portland an important event. Appealshas been made to voters registered last fall. The greater number of those visiting the regmany organizations to cooperate in the istration offices went to note changes movement and enthusiastic support of address.



The fly campaign starts in earnest comorrow and from then on the slogan will be "swat the fly."" City Health Officer M. B. Marcellus, the school board and other organizations are cooperating and hope to put several thou-

Caldwell Is Active. Mr. Caldwell is very active among his friends. He has campaign cards out and says he is leaving nothing undone that will promote his interests. C. C. Hall, well known eastsider, is sand flies out of existence before sum- helping Commissioner Bigelow get his campaign under way, while A. F. Fie

mer begins. About 5000 fly traps made by Herbert C. Miller of the North Pacigel Jr. has opened campaign hes of the manual training classes of the | ters for Commissioner Brewster in the schools under the direction of J. T. Kerchan, manual training director, are to be used. Before this work is com-pleted it is expected that 20,000 will be made. Boys in the various schools Failing building. No grass is allowed to grow under the feet of William Adams, who gives indication that he will rank as one of the first-class hustlers before the are so be appointed deputy sanitary incampaign is over. spectors to assist in the campaign.

This is the second election since the city went under the commission form of government. Closed Last Night dates have been hustling for several weeks, but from new on their work Citizens of Portland qualified to vote will be better organized. who failed to register or to correct has been ill in bed with the grip. He any errors in their registration must said last night he expected to be out

George Parrish.

and Monroe Goldstein.

cial entrance into the race. The other

George L. Baker, C. V. Cooper, George W. Caldwell, William Adams and Dr.

For auditor the candidates are Aud-

ltor A. L. Barbur, seeking reelection,

Campaign on Now.

the books opened in March for the special road bonding election and the city election as the majority of the Chamber of Commerce building. Out side the building he has displayed a large campaign banner. C. H. Tribe wno handled the campaign of the hop growers when they were fighting the prohibition amendment, has charge of

Cooper's headquarters. For Dr. Parrish, Ferdinand Read,

for the celebration, and who was a Champoeg 50 years ago. Methodist minister in Oregon 40 years

880. address of welcome was deliv-An Farland, 1227 Thurman street, presi- April 19. dent of the Portland Rose society. Mr.

upper Columbia, the Wasco, and began vesterday. operating her in 1854.

Chinock Songs Sung.

Chinook songs were sung by Mr. Mc-Farland and Mrs. Laura-B. Bartlett, of Portland. One was "Pee Sabale Illi-hee," or "The Promised Land." and another the jargon rendition of "The Old Kentucky Home."

Several old favorites were sung by the Veterans' Quartet, of Portland, whose members are: W. N. Morse, Z. M. Parvin, J. E. Hall and A. W. Mills. They were encored repeatedly.

Pioneers yesterday were delighted with what looked like the beginning of a movement to make Oregon history a more intimate and significant study day. in the public schools.

State Moliday Proposed.

Speakers had deplored the lack of Oregon historical knowledge alike in pupils and teachers, and the applause was enthusiastic when Judge D'Arcy called to the platform Misses Georgia Ewing and Julia Spooner, with 16 pupils of the eighth and hinth grades of Woodmere school, one from the trade schol and two from Franklin high school.

It was predicted that the movement thus begun will result in Champoeg day being made a state school holiday. when children of all Oregon will gather at the historic spot to learn and celebrate its significance.

The children fairly "soaked up" information on the trip, which was made going on the steamer Oregona and returning on her sister, the Grahamona. They learned much about river navigation, that Pendleton hard wheat flour goes by boat to Corvallis, that the height of the Oregon City locks is 42 feet 5. inches, and any number of other things. Particularly they were interested in the operation of the

History of Locks Told.

cleaved the last lock, ex-Governor Geer called the children and others to the called the children and others to the Crescent City on horseback, to Kerby-bow and told them the history of the ville, where her father setted and beocks, and that now, for the first time in their more than 40 years' history, they are free to navigation, having taken over by the government. "Let us give three cheers for the open river," called Mr. Geer, and they were given so that the high hills

LWO LIVES-6

Delegations Were Numerous. Besides more than 100 who went by ter of the late Alfred Stanton, a pio-teamer from Portland, pioneers came neer of 1847, was among those who steamer from Portland, pioneers came from all the country aroung Chaga-peeg, Salem, Canby, Newberg, McMinn-ville, St. Paul, Oregon City, Woodburn, and other, valley towns sending delegations,

The upgoing steamer stopped every sistant secretary and curator of the few miles en route to pick up cele- Oregon Historical society, "where peobrants who hailed from the bank. Nearly all brought generous lunches and these were shared with those who came unprovided. Some availed themselves of the hospitality of the steam-

Captain C. Bluhm and Steward La-



mention this paper.)

Had Children Before Teacups. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hendricks, who straw, on which soldiers sleep at the came from McMinnville, celebrated the foot of the eltar. An English colonel ered in chinook jargon by E. B. Mc- sixtieth anniversary of their wedding takes the three of us in tow.

"We'll go in twos," he said, "Keep Three Smiths were among the heroes McFarland is a pioneer of 1852. His of Champoss. One was the late Sid- your distance apart. They never shell father built the first steamer on the shey Smith, whose widow made a talk a couple of men, but if they see four "People task about hard of us together, they might try to drop times nowadays,' she said. "Why, I a shell on us." had two children before I had a tea- We plunged along through the mud had two children before I had a tea-

cup. Yet we had all we needed and of the road. "They shelled this building we are were happy. I knew two thirds of the men who voted for the United States passing half an hour ago," exclaims the cononel. at Champoeg.

John U. Smith, son of Sidney Smith, The building in question has been said that his father was known as shelled daily for many days; its roof is "Blubber-mouth" Smith because of his almost gone. I hear a man whistling manner of talking when excited. "My in the building. See Cook Through Shell Hole. father and Joe Meek were very pro-"That's the cook," said the colonel. "He's gone into the kitchen where fane men, and father told me that when Joe made his call for a division he embellished his remarks in 'fine there's a sink, to wash his dishes."

Sure enough, there stands the cook style." But everyone knew what he meant. Father talked the Chinook in khaki; you can see him through a jargon, and used it to good effect that shell hole in the brick wall. He is working and whistling the English

TO FIGHT TYPHUS

IN FAR-OFF SERBIA

Big Oak Marks Grave.

"Ninety per cent of the school ly, I Must Leave You." teachers of Oregon could not tell the romantic story. It' is our daty to Another little romantic the colones and we turn off the road diffuse it. story is that of Mrs. Sidney Smith. When she was 17, she was one of the most beautiful girls in this country, as you can see she must have been.

She and young Sidney Smith were walking in the woods during their courtship. They came to the grave of that great ploneer, Ewing Young. They found an acorn that had sprouted They planted it there, and, returning as the years went by, watched its growth. Today it is a spreading oak, two feet in diameter. It is the only mark for the grave of Ewing Young. "The story of Champorg should be taught in the schools, instead of fairytales and fables," sald Edith Tosier Weatherred, amid applause.

Mrs. Minerva Hendershott Eaton, of Salem, who spoke, is the wife of J. B. Eaton, of the state tax commission, and mother of Allen H. Eaton, of En-On the up trip, as the Oregona gene. She came to Oregon from Iowa via Panama in 1857, and came from came a placer merer. W. D. Stillwell, who came from Til-

lamook, is 91 years old. He came to Oregon in 1844, and is a veteran of the Indian war of 1855. Miss Eugenia Craig, 324 Broadway, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Craig, pioneer

of 1858, contributed a reading to the program. Mrs. Olive Enright, of Salem, daughmade short reminiscent talks.

Gregon's 'Settlement Unique. "The settlement of Oregon was the first immigration move in the world's history," said George H. Himes, as-

ple plunged into a wilderness and trav-ersed 2000 miles of wild country to make new homes. In all other instances settlements have been made from country to country, as from England to New England, or from com-

munity to community, as from the eastern coast to the middle west. Mrs. M. E. Morgan, of Portland, and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred, brought

so much lunch that they sent Addison Bennett and Albert Tozier canvassing through the crowd for anyone who

Not only to users of pipe and cigars, looked as though he might be able to but the vicious cigarette habit is over-eat again. At that they had such a come by using the "MITRITE" treat-ment. Price, complete, postage paid, \$1.00. Laue-Davis Drug Co., 3d and Yamhill, Portland, Or. (When writing party eating all the way down to Oregon City.

roof blown off, on our right/a way. He's used to it, but it's hard to his conversation. He asks why the

side shrine, the floor covered with American military attaches were withdrawn from Germany.

I have to ask him to repeat his question; I can't keep my eyes off the trees a mile away, and it's hard to keep my mind on American military attaches and those problems. That house ahead will hide us from the

trees and there's nothing to keep us from running for it, except that the colonel is chatting very coolly and striding along at an ordinary gait.

No Signs of Life.

The trouble about this war is that you never know you are on a battlefield until some one who knows about it, tells you so. The English artillery is booming behind us, the shells drill their long, hollow, echoing tun

through the air. But in all the flat land around us, broken only now and then by the wrecks of shelled houses there is not a sign of human life except ourselves.

"You are not afraid of the English guns behind you, and there is not the slightest sign ahead of you, just now, Tommy's latest tune, "Good Bye, Dol-

that indicates danger. It takes a guide like the colonel, whose daily pathway We pass three ruined farms. In the story of Champoeg's meaning," said yard of one hyathinths are blooming to the trenches lies along this route, to T. T. Geer. "It is a beautiful and at the doorway of the roofless house. tell you all about it. He knows the tell you all about it. He knows the "Now, over across this farm," says road, the clumps of bushes beside it. the irrigation ditches, the hollows, the few trees, like a commuter knows his and follow a broad, beaten path. This path is going to be written down in way to work in the morning.

history sometime. It was beaten down We reach the shelter of the house by the feet of the British soldiers who and while Villiers does his sketch the colonel says:

"That's rather a bad stretch across there. I lose a man every now and then from bullets that fly over the embankments of our trenches. It's worse along toward evening than it is now because then the Germans can't pick out our trench line so well in the gloom and many of their shots go wild at dusk."

We start off down a road. We come to a portal; huge piles of sandbags form a gateway and walls of sandbags stretch to the right and left of the stretch to the right and left of the road. We pass through this gateway. On our right we see that the pile of sandbags shifts and runs parallel with the roadway. Soldiers are sitting at the foot of the bag walls, some read-ing; others depking or fussing around the little charcoal stoves.

In Land of Tranches.

We turn and walk over toward them across a green, sunlit clearing as big as an ordinary front yard. We follow along in the side of the bag wall. Suddenly we notice that we are walk. ing in a ditch, clothes hang from the earth walls here and there, a shoe sticks out from beneath a cloth, you trip over it, you discover it lant' an empty shoe, it is jerked out of sight you hear a grunt from beneath the cloth; you've discovered the first trench dugout, and in doing so you've awakened a soldier, whose work hours are at night, and whose sleeping time comes when he can find it in the daylight. And then it dawns upon you that you're in that strange and weird land

of the trenches.



"Pay up or be treated as men," was

the proposition made to Harry Mor-rison, 17, and Herbert Graham, 16, by -Photograph by Harris and Ewing Brigadier General William C. Gor-Judge Gatens of the juvenile court yesterday. The boys took an automo-bile belonging to E. Freytag last Supgas, surgeon general of the United States army and former day, took two leyear-old girls along, drove about town at high speed and finally tipped the machine over about chief sanitation officer of the Panama canal, who has been made an offer by the Rockefeller midnight at Main and King streets. Foundation to go to Serbia to fight the typhus fever scourge. Fortune was with the party and all escaped. Neither boy had ever driven a car before. Freytag's ma-

was recommended.

Following other grand juries the fie college gives assurances that there discharged recommended will be some cleaning up over that body just construction of a new county hospital, "Next week is final examination saying that money and effort are week for the senior class of North Pa-cific College," wrote Mr. Miller to the wasted in the present antiquated and inadequate building. The conditions at the county fail, the city fail and Mult-Chamber of Commerce committee, "and nomah county farm were found most is therefore literally a clean-up week The work of District Atfor us, as we are preparing to decorate satisfactory, 80 or more students with sheepskins torney Evans and his deputies was

We will most heartily cooperate with praised. During its three months of service you in this great movement." the grand jury examined \$15 wit-nesses, returned 115 indictments and Clean-up week is statewide, the campaign having been launched many weeks ago by the State Federation of Women's clubs. Reports from all brought in 38 not true bills. Frederick H. Strong, manager of the Ladd estate, was foreman and W. T. Newby was parts of the state findicate that the secretary of the investigating body. state is to be cleaned from cellar to

garret. Work of painting many of the busi ine was damaged to the extent of ness houses was started last week \$265 and the boys were ordered to ar-range to pay this amount to Mr. Frey-The Ladd & Tilton bank and the United States National are being painted. Sev tag or run chances of leniency in eral First street merchants are painteither the district or municipal court, I ing their stores.

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, Special \$19.85

These are full 9x12 Rugs; heavy pile, not to be con-

"But so far the people have not shown much enthusiasm in the mat-ter," remarked one of the candidates last night.

The driver

Laid to Rest Today Friday by an auto driven by Joseph C. Gibson, real estate man with offices

Funeral of F. S. Durkheimer, pioneer in the Gerlinger building. and real estate agent, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'chock from the Helof the machine said Mr. Durkheimer stepped out of a crowd man chapel, Third and Salmon streats. front of the machine, which was mov-Rabbi Bloch will conduct the services ing slowly.

Durkheimer to Be

ing slowly. Mr. Durkheimer was 54 years of age. and interment will be at Beth Israel His home was in Lents Mr. Durkheimer died at the Good

Samaritan hospital early yesterday The entire world produces a total morning as a result of being struck of 1,000,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Jenning's Holds a Mammoth Carpet Sale All This Week!

emetery.

In the face of higher prices on Carpets at the mills, the last advance being on May 1st, we offer decided reductions on a magnificent stock of new Carpets bought before the advance. You will not be able again to buy Carpets at the prices we are making this week. We solicit your early selections from our stock.

Sixteen Thousand Yards Axminster and Brussels Carpets **Reduced This Week**

A May sale of mammoth proportions, involving the largest stock of carpets in the northwest. Note the prices carefully and compare quality with any other carpet offer:

\$1.35 Brussels Carpets . . 90c \$1.10 Brussels Carpets ... 78c \$1.60 Axminster Carpets \$1.23

We show dozens of new patterns in these fine carpets. The special prices include sewing, lining and laying on your floors. Measurements carefully made, and your entire satisfaction. guaranteed.

Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Garden Tools. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

Henry Jenning & Sons Fifth and Washington Sts. Second and Morrison Sts.

