MARKET MEASURE IS SUPPORTED BY FRUIT BODY HEAD

the state constitution and four measures-11 propositions in all-are to be submitted to the voters of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 2. For the information of the voters, these various proposals are being summarized and their provisions stated in brief form. This series of articles commenced with the first to appear on the ballot and has continued in the order in which they are to be found there. All are important, some of yital moment to the future welfare of the state and its citizens. Because of this, every voter owes a duty not only to the public, but to himself individually, to digest these different amendments and measures and to register his vote for or against each according to the conclusion he reaches as to the wisdom or unwis-

C. I. Lewis, chief of organization of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, inderses the market fore the industry and immigration commissions of the Northern Pacific

"Oregon is a remarkable state. We can grow products of unsurpassed qualroom for millions of people. We should to develop our lands and make it possible to clear lands now unproductive. If the state will get behind the statewide marketing movements, much can be done. There is a spirit of restlessness among the American farmers, they are trying cooperative marketing. They will obey the present laws, if these laws make it impossible to reap a fair repolitical bodies and form agrarian parpect a peasantry such as we find in ments central Europe, a situation every red-blooded American would deplore. What clearly defined. A special appeal was statewide cooperative bodies are asking is a generous moral support. In addiion to supporting the marketing bill people, which will greatly help many organizations in getting started, we should have our deserved financial backing, and the moral support and confidence of the business peo-ple of the state. If this is granted, there is no reason why we should not bring in time, the same great measure of healthy prosperity which is evident on all sides in California.

ALMOST UNIVERSAL FAVOR

GIVEN MARKET BOARD BILL The last measure on the state ballot to be voted upon at the coming election is the state market commission act. a measure initiated by the Taxpayers' league and with the avowed aim of es tablishing the co-operative marketing movement in Oregon. The chief results of the bill according to its proponents will be elimination to a large extent of speculation in the marketing of Oregon products and the building up of large in the marketing of Oregon producers co-operative associations.

union; Otto Hartwig, president of the eight months with the army of occupastate Federation of Labor, and is generally supported throughout the state by farmers' organizations as well as a large his country's need.

Tides at Astoria Sunday

High water.

3 42 a m 7.6 feet.

9 25 a. m. 31 feet.

10:22 p. m. -0.5 feet. farmers' organizations as well as a large his country's need. PROVIDES MARKET DIRECTOR

Patterned after a similar act in California the proposed Oregon bill provides enough to carry the American flag am for the creation of a state market com- wave it before an audience but he neve mission with a market director and astion of \$25,000 a year for the first two He swears by the name of the late

assisting them in the economical distri-bution of any products at fair prices. campaign of vilification reminds me of

TO AID DISTRIBUTION He is further empowered to gather

and disseminate impartial information concerning supply and demand, prevailing prices and commercial movements. courage the grading and standardizing Oregon. To improve, broaden and extribution and sale of Oregon products etc., and now says that he meant only throughout the markets of the world. Supporters of the bill point to the

widespread success achieved by the California co-operative marketing associaions under the direction of the state market commission as an argument for the Oregon bill. They substantiate their claims in this regard with letters from California giving the market commission

unqualified endorsement. PROJECT'S SUCCESS CITED

in addition they have letters from bankers, newspapers, civic organizations from all the large producing centers of California uniting in testimony to the prosperity that has come to California through the adoption of the market commission there.
Opponents of the bill content them-

selves chiefly with an argument based upon the expense of the market commission and the needlessness of establishing commission to give producers aid in doing what they already have the right to do. Some objections are made against a provision of the bill placing existing co-operative marketing associations under the supervision of the market di-

SUPERVISION SPECIFIED

Against the last named objection, however, the proponents of the bill assert that the supervision is specified and that it consists in requiring reports of the operations of the organizations to be made at stated intervals. This they aver is put in the bill for the protection of the members of the association and not for the purpose of giving the market director any actual control over their organizations.

The market commission bill is the last on the state ballot. Those who favor its passage should vote "320 X yes," those who oppose it should vote "321 X No."

Poindexter Speaks Tonight

United States Senator Miles Poin dexier will speak tonight at The Audiforium. This will be the final rally of the Republican campaign. Senator Poindexter is chairman of the Republican senatorial committee and has recently made a tour of the states in which senatorial contests are held.

Movies Provided For Veterans in Local Hospitals

World war veterans in Portland hos pitals are to be provided with motion picture amusement, according to an announcement made by Frank Moore chairman of the American Legion benevolence committee. Arrangements have been made with the Paramount Arteraft corporation for an almost united selection of films without expense to the American Legion. The naval recrulting sation has loaned its picture machine. The first show is to be held tonight at the Pierce sanitarium. wounded men will be allowed to suggest the kind of pictures they want.

COX-CHAMBERLAIN

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 30 .- The ville was given Friday evening in this city by B. F. Irvine of Portland, whole be accepted. Operation will comso much advance advertising, about the same as that which greeted Flowers 10 days ago. People came

This is taken as an omen that sentiment in this vicifity is stronger for Cox gular meeting. and Chamberlain than has been antici pated and that a wave is coming similar to that over the country generally. Major Gleason could not be present, but his stereopticon views were shown without a lecturer, and the deadly devices of destruction and the consequences they inflicted on the soldiers were witnessed with a mute sorrow, which seemed to Maru, operated by Mitsuit & Co. Young seize every beart present. Irvine told of the two schools of

have been they always will be, the apers were serve on th vessel this aftother that the world may obtain peace ernoon by the United States marshal if only the initial step is now taken and a keeper put on board. when offered. He told of Major Whittlesey's wonderful struggle with the los battalion and how he told the people that peace could be obtained if the step ward from their labor, then they will try were now taken. The cost of war to the cities, counties and nation was ties. Failing in this they will leave the given in concrete terms, and showed the soil and American agriculture must ex- awful wastage of maintaining arma

made to the mothers and fathers that, if years hence they are compelled to see their sons departing for battle, how could they face them with clear consciences if they could not say that they voted to end the murderous practice. Irvine showed clearly that Taft, Lodge and others had conferred and con-sented with President Wilson on the terms of the covenant and, after the president had put it through, for political effect they had deserted it. He scored severely the practice of playing politics with questions of high moral

Irvine has many friends here who were glad to greet him and hear his eloquent address, which was received with deep appreciation. Music was furnished by the Walnut City band.

VETERAN FLAYS M'ARTHUR

AS DO-NOTHING POLITICIAN "I have been much interested in Mc-Arthur's attempt to appear as a guar-dian of American liberty," said Allen C. Austen, world war veteriin, sergeant in Company A. Fourth engineers, Fourth di-ber.

Buffon, French bark, for United Kingdom: The bill has the indorsement of C. E. vision. Austen spent six months in Spence, master of the state Grange; a France during the thick of the fight, par-R. Shumway, president of the Farmers' ticipating in many battles and spent union; Otto Hartwig, president of the eight months with the army of occupa-

"McArthur, I have noted." Austen con majority of commercial clubs. Portland "McArthur, I have noted." Austen conbusiness men are giving the bill their tinued, "has consistently refused to dis support and it carries the indorsement cuss his own record. I have never heart of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. of his discussing profiteering or punish into a discussion of the high cost o living. He seems to be courageou was willing to march behind it. I It carries with it an appropria- has had two chances. Isn't that enough years of its existence. Salary of the Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt resigned market director is fixed at \$4500. market director is fixed at \$4500.

The market director is empowered to give assistance and furnish leadership said, and as McArthur has quoted him to the farmers in the formation and as saying, Those shivering apostles of the operation of co-operative marketing the doctrine of abjectness' who were too organizations and to act as advisor for spineless to march behind the flag should producers, distributors and consumers, not now be permitted to wrap their own

'the American flag has saved many a "His campaign seems to be mostly campaign of retraction. First he made a death-bed retraction of his stand on the liquor issue, although in his own and cold storage of the liquor issue, although in his own any products. He is to foster and enheart he knows he was instructed in steamer Dawy, for Columbia river. 1916 to vote dry. Next he tried to talk of all products grown in the state of of a slush fund and then retracted. Next. Steel Exporter, from Portland at the Highland school, he charged his tend in every practicable way, the dis- opponents with being pacifists, cattle

George Cohan's famous statement that

"I spent some time in Washington, D C., after my service overseas and made inquiries about our representatives in congress and heard McArthur classed on all sides as a do-nothing, Mawsh congressman. They told me his story and said it was a standing joke in Washpractically all these organizations in ington that McArthur had worn holes through two desk tops with the back of his heels.' He should be told by every world war veteran to stay at home."

FOUR DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

SCHEDULED SATURDAY NIGHT Four big political meetings are scheduled in various parts of the city Satur-

OF COURT HOUSE REMOVAL Ashland, Oct. 30 .- The proposed removal of the courthouse from Jacksonville to Medford is the absorbing question in this section. The local paper is filled with pro and con discussions from prominent citizens of the county.

GET CONTRACT TO

Stebbinger Bros. were awarded No. 2, terminal No. 4, by the commission of public docks at a special was the lowest of six tenders and is for the construction of the shed limit. Stebbiner Bros. bid \$174,532. The highest bid was offered by A. Guthrie & Co., and was for \$224,000.

Other bids offered were: J. M. Dougan.

\$192.500; Tranchell and Parelius, \$184 .-269; Teller and Allyn. \$189,460; LeDoux, Schwab and Brx. \$191,977. Contract work will begin at once.
In the matter of the municipal car closing political address in McMinn- line it was ordered that 90 per cent of the contract price be paid on the mence the latter part of next week when the surface work has been cleared. Delay in the opening of the first muniline was delayed on account of inability on the part of the contractors to secure crushed rock for the ballasting of the road bed. Minof matters coming before the

\$35,000 DAMAGES ASKED

OF JAPANESE STEAMSHIP \$35,000 personal injury suit was filed by George Young and Cora Young. his wife, in the United States district court today against the ship Kongosan asks damages for personal injuries received when he fell through the hold of thought now prevalent, one because wars the vessel and ruptured one kidney.

Positions of Vessels Radio reports from North Head give

the position of the following vessels at 8 m.. October 29: Steamer Wilhelmins, San Francisco, Honolulu, 765 miles from San Fran-Steamer Wilhelmina.

Redwood, Bell Ingham, for Redordo, south Tillamook head. Griffeo, towing barge Griffson, Colum-bia river, for Balboa, off Cape Mears. Margaret Couchlan, Vancouver, for Margaret Couchlan, Vancouver, for Liverpool, 60 miles north Columbia river. Griffdu, San Francisco, for San Diego. 60 miles south San Francisco.
Wapama, Grays Harbor, for San Francisco, 290 miles south of Grays Harbor. Avalon, Raymond, for San Francisco, 2 miles north of San Francisco. Wawalona, Portland, for San Padro, miles south of Columbia river light-

Admiral Dewey, Seattle, for San Fran-cisco, 387 miles from Seattle.

News of the Port

Arrivals Oct. 30 Daisy Putnam, American steamer, from San American steamer, from Port San

Departures Oct. 80 Kinderdyik, Dutch steamer, for London and otterdam via San Francisco; general. Eastern Glen, American steamer, for Seattle; cargo in transit.

Washtenaw, American steamer, for Port San

MARINE ALMANAC

DAILY RIV	ER I	READ	INGS	
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RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will remain nearly stationary during the next two or three days, except as affected by the tide.

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

Astoria, Oct. 30.—Left up at 5 last night, ateamer Daisy Putnam, from San Francisco. Sailed at 1:30 a. m., steamer Siskiyou, for San Pedro. Arrived down at 2 a. m., schooner William H. Talhot.

Eureka, Oct. 30.—Arrived at 5 a. m., steamer City of Topeka, from Coos Bay and Portland, for San Francisco.

Antofagasta, Oct. 23.—Arrived, motorship Challamba, from Portland.

Balboa, Oct. 26.—Arrived, steamer West Canon, from Portland, for Cork. Oct. 28, arrived, steamer Springfield, from Portland, for South Steamer St AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

24 .- Arrived, steamer Pawiet, Kobe, Oct. 24.—Arrives, fom Portland. San Pedro, Oct. 29.—Sailed, steamer Flavel. rom Portland.
San Pedro, Oct. 29.—Sailed, steamer Flavel,
or Astoria.
Coos Bay, Oct. 29.—Sailed at noon, steamer
lity of Topeka, from Portland for San Franlisco via Eureka.

cisco via Eureka.

Astoria, Oct. 29.—Arrived at 3:15 p. m., steamer Daisy Putham, from San Francisco. Sailed at 12:20 p. m., steamer Wawalona, for Cadez. Sailed at 1:30 p. m., steamer Griffco, for Callao, towing barge Griffson, for Panama. Sailed at 2:05 p. m., steamer Trinidad, for San Pedro. Pedro.
Seattle, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: m. Sailed: Steamer Alabama Maru, for Man-ila via Victoria, 10:15 a.m.; Governor, for San Pedro via Victoria; motorahip Wakens, for Brit-ish Columbia, at 5 a.m. Arrived, Oct. 28: Pedro via Victoria; motorante wazenz, for Brit-ish Columbia, at 5 a. m. Arrived, Oct. 29: Steamer Jefferson, from Southeastern Alaska, at 5 p. m. Sailed, Oct. 29: Steamer Lehigh, for Boston via Grays Harbor, Portland and ports, at 11:35 p. m. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—(1. N. 8.)—Steamer

Petersburg, Oct. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Steamer divided in various parts of the city Saturday evening, according to plans announced from Democratic state head-quarters in the Morgan building.

Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and J. D. Mann will discuss leading political issues at the Lincoln high school. At Jefferson high school Colonel Evans and J. L. Lively will speak, while at Franklin high school A. J. Hockinberry, John A. Jeffries and W. D. Bennett are scheduled to talk. Johnston Smith and Norman Richards are speakers chosen to talk at the Lents school. All meetings will start at 8 o'clock and will be free to everyone.

E. V. CARTER IS IN FAVOR

OF COURT HOUSE REMOVAL

Ashland Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: Steamer Rotarial, for Seattle, Oct. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: Stea City of Seattle, northbound, at 3:30 p. m.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—(I. N. 8.)—Arrived.
— President, Los Angeles, 1:20 a. m.; Phoenix, Greenwood, 7 a. m.; British steamer Orator, Victoria, 9:05 a. m.; Coquille River, Fort Bragg. 10:15 a.m. Sailed—Annette Rolph, Seattle, 7 a.m.; Deuel, Seattle, 9:30 a.m.; U. S. S. Pensacola, Manila, 10:10 a.m.
Kobe, Oct. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: SS. The county candidates have been asked for public expression and E. V. Carter is the latest to fall in line for removal to Medford.

The fish-question is coming in for considerable interest and a meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, when G.

Fig. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: SS. Ixion from Seattle, via Yokohama.

Yokohama, Oct. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: SS. West Ison from Seattle.

Victoria, Oct. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Passed out: SS. Rona for Australia ports at 6 p. m.

Vancouver, Oct., 29.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: SS. J. A. Molfett towing barge 93 from San

Zoning Ordinance Protects Property, Asserts City Club

The City club has issued an indorsement of the zoning ordinance on the municipal ballot. The reasons set forth in its resolution are that zoning is democratic, protects property values, prohibits encroachments by hurtful industries and types of buildings, ultimately will reduce by saving assessed values from sharp declines, protect retail business the construction of the shed on pier by controlling location of garages, laundries and so forth, provide opportunity to put land to its most economic use. encourage permanent rather than tem meeting Saturday morning. The bid porary improvements, aid industrial development by establishing traffic and high power lines and pavement, establish home centers, stabilize mortgage according to specifications and time loan securities, and safeguard the loca-

GIVEN ON STAND IN LA SALLE CASE

To insure jurors in the War Sav ing Stamp case the opportunity to vote next Tuesday, United States board were deferred until the next re-District Judge Charles Wolverton this morning adjourned the hearing Wednesday morning at 10 Practically the entire morning was spent in examining William A. Glover, former agent in charge of the local secret service

> office. W. E. Smith, one of the defendants in the case, was also called and testified to purchasing 50 War Savings Stamps from Angello H. Rossi, another defendant, and with seiling them to Julius Smith denied he knew the Herns. stamps were altered or stolen when he handled them. Smith will be the first witness up next Wednesday, as the government had not started its cross exam

IMMATERIAL TESTIMONY

Glover was subpensed as a witness by Assistant United States Attorney John Glover was the third witness for the defense. At the outset of his tesimony he freely told of his successes in the secret service department and the confidence reposed in him by authorities at Washington. He stated that when he realized Veatch was not going to call him that he went to an attorney for the defense and requested that he be allowed

Glover's statements had little to do with the defendants in the case save as to Rossi, to whom he said his office had promised protection from publicity. While answering the questions, Glover included in his answers a few terse sentences which appeared to have for their motive a reflection on Veatch. He also related to the jury the rule of the government regarding investigations into altered government securities.

QUICKLY EXCUSED The six defense attorneys used an hour of the court's time Friday afternoon arguing on a motion for a directed verdict in favor of the defendants, but the

court overruled their motions. The defense called the prosecuting attorney as its first witness, but he con- due. they would interrupt Veatch in the middle of his answers. Judge Wolverton finally ruled that Veatch would be allowed to answer questions in his own language. Soon after this ruling Veatch

was excused as a witness. UNREDEEMED STAMPS SHOWN

Joseph Walters, former secret service operative, stated that he had promised immunity to Rossi if he would reveal certain information through which he hoped to find about \$50,000 worth of loot. Veatch informed the court and jury that no federal law in existence allows an officer the right to grant immunity. Julius Herns, a jeweler, testified to purchasing 50 stamps from W. E. Smith, another defendant in the case. Other testimony showed these stamps also bring your triends. purchasing 50 stamps from W. E. Smith. another defendant in the case. Other testimony showed these stamps also came from Rossi.

Immigration Head Returns

R. P. Bonham, head of the United States immigration service, has returned from Astoria, where Inspector E. T. Gooch is ill. Bonham found 16 Chinese belonging to two families, desiring trans-

cal issues in the school auditorium here

Southwestern Alaska; San Diego from San Pedro, via Port Blakely. Salled: SS. Stanwood for San Pedro. Arrived. 30th: SS. Forest King from San Pedro. 9:80 a. m.; Quadra from British Columbia ports at 5 s. m.

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MASQUERADE ball, Saturday, Oct. 30, Mac-cabee hall, 386 % Washington; 4 prizes given; Nelson's orchestra.

SATURDAY night dance at Hibernian hall, on east side, 340 Russell at, between Rodney and Union. Music furnished by Guild orcuestra EMBLEM JEWELRY a specialty, buttons, pins, charms. Jacger Bros., 131-133 6th st.

Vital Statistics Marriages. Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Johnson, 29, 6903 60th eve. S. E. and Amanda I. Lasell. 21, 6903 60th ave S.E. Clarence C. Wright, 22, 393 16th st., and Margaret Ray, 22, Hillsdale, Or. Walter S. Rickson, legal, 292 1/2 Larrabee st., portation to China for the winter. and Margaret McDonald, logal, 292 is Larrabee

Boardman Hears Speech

Boardman, Or., Oct. 30.—Harry Cummings of Heppner Hill spoke on political feruges in the school sudforium hard street.
Louis Martino, 30, 629 Third st., and Louise Grago, 25, 200 Lincoln street.
Frank L. Barker, 30, 830 5 Second st., and Alice Marshall, 28, Lenis, Or.
Silas H. Compton, legal, 521 5 E. 26th st. and Charlott M. Deal, legal, 521 % E. 26th st.

> BIRTHS WILLIAMS—To Mr and Mrs. Wm G. Williams. 695 E. 75th, Oct. 21, a daugster.
> TSUKADA—To Mr and Mrs. K. Tsubda., 1026 E. 15th. Oct. 17, a son.
> JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson.
> 860 E. 76th. Oct. 15, a daughter.
> HUNDLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hundley,
> 407 Beech Oct. 2 a son. HUNDLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hundley, 407 Beech, Oct. 2, a son.
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> THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Thomas, 6428 88th, Oct. 27, a son.
> MAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Neal Man, Brush Prairie, Wash, Oct. 18, a daughter SCHIEWE—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schiewe, 868 Rodney, Oct. 23, a son.
> RUSHLIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Rushlight, 1117 Miwaukie, Oct. 21, a son.
> DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, 4857
> 62d, Oct. 28, a son.
> SCHRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schrick, S95 E. Alder, Oct. 25, a son.
> CORNETT—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cornett, 470 Lexington, Oct. 26, a daughter
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> LONT AND FOUND HANNUM—To Mr. and Mrs. II E. Hannum, A PAIR of tortoise shell rim glasses and case in front of First National bank. Finder please S303 63d, Oct. 20, a son.
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> SMALL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Small, 823
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> S. Jerser, Oct. 23, a daughter
> GANTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gantz, Corvalis, Or., Oct. 25, a son.
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> EDWARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edwards.
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> EDWARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edwards.
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CHRISTENSEN—In this city, October 30, Mose Christensen, aged 49 years, husband of Carrice Christensen, aged 49 years, husband of Carrice Christensen, aged 49 years, husband of Carrice Christensen, brother of Fred of Seattle, tor Christensen, brother of Fred of Seattle, to tor Christensen, aged 49 years, husband of Carrice and their mechanics to our school for special electrical training. These automobile firms are constantly calling on us for gradients are constan the Christensen of 169 11th st. father of Victor Christensen, brother of Pred of Seattle, Wash.; L. P. of Sait Lake, Utah; Christ of Orden, Utah; Mrs. Jorinda H. Billings of Orden and Mrs. Christian Thompson of Sait Lake. The remains ace at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter. The deceased was a member of B. P. O. E. No. 310 of Boise, Inches of the Seattle School revisions. The deceased was a member of B. P. O. E. No. 310 of Boise, Inches high, has small brown spot over one eye. Answers to name of this imperial A. F. and A. M. No. 158; Oregon chapter, R. A. M.; Oregon Commandery No. 1 and Al Kader Temple. and Al Kader Temple.

LE GALL-At the residence, 1678 Van Houten LE GALL—At the residence, 1678 Van Houten street, October 28, Mary A Le Gail, aged 61 years. Belowed wife of Tanguay, mother of Eugene V Le Gail and Mrs. H W Prior of this city. Funeral will be held from above residence Monday, November 1, at 9:45 a m, thence to Holy Cross church, Bowdoin and Stanford streets, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a m. Friends invited to attend interment Mount Calvary remetery Remains will be at the Punning & McFintee residential innersiparkirs until Suaday evening.

SOOY SMITH—October 29, at Lakewood station, Or., Josephiline Sooy Smith, aged 63 years, formerly of Medford, Or., widow of the late General William Sooy-Smith, father of General William Sooy-Smith f

sooy SMITH—October 29, at Lakewood sta-tion, Or. Josephine Sooy Smith, aged 63 years, formerly of Medford, Or., widow of the late General William Sooy-Smith, fasher of Ger-ald Sooy Smith, grandmother of Harold Sooy Smith, sister of Mrs. C. A. Mittleberger and who can work according to instructions and knows how to handle the job. Steady posi-tion, good wages. Z-362, Journal, Tharles Hartwell of Riverside, Ill. The funeral service will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 rrice will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 clock p. m., at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. oncluding service, Riverside, Dlinois.

BAYLISS- In this city, October 29, Ruby R Goldie Bayliss, aged 12 years, daughter of Mrs. If C. De Witt, sister of Alice De Witt. Funeral will be held at the conservatory chape the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 Alder Friends invited. Interment Mt. Scot STANFIELD In this city, October 27, J. A. Stanfield, aged 66 years, of Beaverton. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Invectors, 414 East Alder street Notice of funeral wil be given in a later issue.

DAVIS.—At his late residence, 987 F. Main, October 30, Frank C. Davis, age 21 years. Remains at the pariors of Breeze & Snook, Belmont and Tiurry-fifth street. Notices of funeral later. M El.ROY - In this city, Friday, October 29, age 78 years 1 month 11 days, Remains at partors of East Side funeral directors, 414 East Alder, Funeral notice later, JOHNSTON-John C. Johnston, 1481 E. 19th, Oct. 28, 64 years, interstital pephritis. BRADFORD Eivica Bradford, 742 Prescott. BRAIFORD Eivica Bradford, 742 Prescott, Oct. 28, 75 years, cancer CAIN—Henry H. Cain, Home of Aged, Oct. 28, 75 years, cerebral apoples;
STENHOUSE—George W. Stenhouse, Good Samaritan hospital, Oct. 27, 35 years, obstruction of bowels.
SLOAN—Hugh Russell Sloan, 593 E. 24th, Oct. 28, 64 years, arterio scierosts.
MajRAE—Laura Smales McRae, 755 Princeton, Oct. 26, 43 years, embolism.

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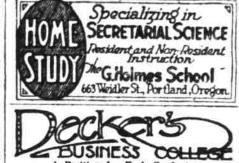


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Port Townsend, Oct. 30.—(L. N. S.)—Arrived: SS. Horsisan Maru from Kobe, 9:20 a. m. and proceeded for Seattle, 10:10 a. m. Everett, Oct. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Sailed: SS. Young the Montal San Pedro.

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EDWARDS—In the city, October 30, George W. Edwards, 48 E. 12th N. Remains are at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Puneral Directors, 414 E. Alder. Notice of funeral in a later issue.

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