

A program of construction that will asure ample electrical current to make sible for the 1925 fair to be an electrical fair, has been outlined by engi-neers of the Northwestern Electric com-To this end the company plans diate erection of a second power plant on the White Salmon river, just below the present plant, that will fur-nish one third the amount of power gencrated by the first unit.

Engineers have discovered a natural rock lined canyon a short distance below the first dam, where they will construct the second dam, thus curtalling ses immensely

#### TO USE PRESENT WIRES.

A dam and generating plant usually ost several million dollars, but it has been estimated that the lower plant can be erected for \$600,000 owing to the natural advantages which have been discovered. The company also owns two other sites farther up the White Salmon which may be developed later. The capacity of the present plant on

the White Salmon river is 20,000. The Himate capacity will be at least 25,000 orsepower, with a possible 42,500 horsepower when the two upper projects are developed. At the wires running from the installed plant to Portland are only flye-eighths loaded, the same wires will carry the load from the new plant, thus making another reduction in expenses. To build the new plant the Northwestern Electric company will place \$1,000,-000 worth of 7 per cent accumulative first preferred stock on the market next Monday morning.

#### PLAN OTHER PLANTS

The shares will be \$100 and will be old at \$95, either for cash or on time, the lowest terms being \$15 down and \$5 per month. Sales will be directed from the office of the company, 228 Pittock block, by J. G. Tavares. The company to complete the sale within 60 plans to complete the sale within 60 days. It is planned to have the power within five or six months after the tock is taken up.

Before the 1925 fair the company also ntemplates the erection of two gigantic plants on the Lewis and Klickitat rivers, where they already own the land It is estimated that the Lewis river will erate 40,000 horsepower and the Klickitat, 30,000 horsepower,

20,500 horsepower and an emergency steam plant in the basement of the Pittock block which can be thrown into service immediately and supply the needs of customers until a breakdown in any of the other plants is repaired.



#### (Continued From Page One)

build three transcontinental 'highways Representatives McArthur and Sinnott made effective speecnes, the former outlining what the exposition is designed

authorizing the president to invite for sign countries to participate in the Port and 1925 exposition gives addition: impetus to the popularity of the plan. Officials of the fair board firstly are gratified with the prompt and efficient manner in which Senator McNary. Rep-resentative McArthur and their col-leagues pushed the matter to a success-ful completion in the senator second

The scene now shifts to Portland and Oregon, which districts in return for the manifest benefits to be derived from a successful exposition, must share its

DISCUSS WAYS AND MEANS

Fourteen Western states, the Canadian province of British Columbia and the At a meeting of the finance co Wednesday afternoon at which Julius L. Meier presided, an informal discusterritory of Alaska are represented among the 2000 reservations already resion was had on ways and means of ceived by the Portland Chamber of Comraising the requisite funds. As soon as a definite plan is evolved it will be premerce from merchants who propose sented to the public for consideration and approval. visit the city during Buyers' week, be-

PROVING MAGNEI

ginning Monday, August 1. The at-

Buvers' week in 1913, according to O. W

ured or jobbed through Portland is rep-

dealer

resented among the merchants who will

will visit the permanent exhibit of North-

and Grand avenue and equal interest i

manifested in other lines of industry.

The primary purpose of Buyers' week

was not the sale of merchandise, ac-cording to Nathan Strauss, originator

of the idea and chairman of the general

hig thought back of the event. Strauss

stated, was to convince the people of the

Northwest that Portland is the jobbing

and distributing center of an area of

Though orders for goods will be ac-

cepted with alacrity by merchants and

anufacturers, the exposition idea pre-

for Buyers' week. Elaborate arrange-ments have been made to show processes

of manufacture in the woolen goods line

and by the flouring and cereal mills. One

on the program is a luncheon at 11:30

Thursday morning at the Olympic cereal

Headquarters of the committee in

harge of Buyers' week have been es-

tablished on the first floor of the Oregon

building. Visiting merchants will regis-

ter with the secretary in the room at

the right of the main entrance on Oak

street, credentials will be distributed and

visitors assigned to hotels. The office will be open from \$:15 o'clock in the

norning to 8 in the evening Monday. At 8 o'clock an informal reception and

dance will be given visiting merchants

and their families in the ball room of

Books will be open for registration each day of the week except Saturday. Entertainment features for Tuesday in-

clude a theatre party for visiting ladies

Multnomah hotel in the evening. Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock

the visiting merchants and their families

merchants and their friends will be given a dinner at the Portland Chamber of

Commerce in the Oregon building. Sat-urday afternoon at 1 and 3 o'clock auto-

city and surrounding country. Portland is the originator of the Buy-

ENTEBTAINMENT PLANNED

the Multnomah hotel.

mill at East First and Washington.

of the principal entertainment features

minates in preparations under way

mittee for the past nine years. The

stern manufacturers at East Stark

Hundreds of retail furniture

Mielke, chairman of the executive

miltee in charge of the event.

PORTLAND IS CENTER

attend the event.

254,000 square miles.

WILL ACCEPT ORDERS

Carolina.

Invitations to Buyers' week

The ultimate and lasting benefit to city and state from the 1925 exposition tendance will surpass that of any pre-is recognized as the cornerstone of the views year since the insurguration of enterprise. With the "See America First" Idea growing by leaps and bounds with increased motor tourist traffic re-sulting from the nation-wide highway

development, with the new importance attaching to the Pacific Northwest be cause of its proximity to the Orient, where lie the commercial possibi lities o orrow, the Portland exposition bound to be a magnet of general attrac

Viewed from a local standpoint, it i pointed out that with the fair as a goa a practical remedy is provided for such immediate and local business ills as ex-ist in the general cooperation of the public in working for this enterprise. OTHER CITIES GIVE WAY

"Oregon is particularly fortunate having a clear right of way for the presentation of its program," said Julius Meler today. "Since the inception of the work many little annoying features appeared on the horizon which have now been successfully eliminated. Promamong them was the conflicting dates for competitive expositions in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Ga., and Boston, After Oregon presented its claim for recognition, the fair state of California readily

bowed to the wishes of its northern neighbor and consented to aid Oregon instead of opposing it. Atlanta, Ga., likewise felt that the great West was better able to act as host in a worldwide exposition on account of the interest that now centers on the Pacific coast. The state of Massachusetts was well along with a program under the title of the 'Pilgrims' Progress,' but finally decided that the opportunity to stage a great peace demonstration be-longed to the West. Now with national recognition there is nothing to prevent Portland and the citizens of Oregon

from putting their heart and soul into the enterprise and making it one of the In addition to the waterpower plants the company has a steam plant at the ever held in the history of America."



Seattle, July 28 .- (U. P.)-In. a decision by Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer, filed yesterday, the government oses the second round in its fight and a smoker with boxing bouts for against the seamen's unions in connec- the men in the Arcadian grill of the

tion with the walkout on shipping board The court grants the motion of six will be guests of the Portland Ad club



## Land in California With Their Husbands

San Francisco, July 18 .- Another gathing of Japanese brides arrived today from Japan on the liner Tenyo Maru. They came with their husbands, resilent Japanese of this state, who had

ourneyed home to do their personal se-

About 20 brides came in. booked as steerage passengers.

### Mayors Invited to Discuss Financing

vious year since the inauguration of

same class as Yakima to meet in conferto all sections of the country and scattering acceptances have been received ing in an effort to reduce expenses. All from points as far distant as North medium sized cities of the state are confronted with the necessity of making their budgets for the coming year come within the 15-mill limit as they cannot, under the new law, hold a special elec-Every line of merchandise manufac

tion for a tax levy until next December WATER LOW, DAM BUILT

Yakima, Wash., July 28 .- The Naches river is dropping so rapidly that the Pa-cific Power & Light company has been

compelled to build a wing dam at its intake in the Fruitvale section to keep the head on its supplementary power canal. Nina Woodcock, both of Portland.



Seattle, July 28 .- (U. P.)-Four men vere injured by knife wounds and seven

men are in the city jail as a result of a on the waterfront at Pier 8 last lecting rather than through the use of night. One man miraculously escaped, photographs, which system is banned by stant death when a knife slit the top Uncle Sam. night. One man miraculously escaped inhis head and grazed his scalp.

Joe Cecil, 22, a labored, was stabbed in the back and is in a hospital in a serious condition. Police are looking for a giant negro whom they allege was Cecil's assailant.

Austin Morris, 29, cook ; Clifton Moore 17, mess boy; Walter Lane, 38, cook, all members of the crew of the steamer Henry T. Scott, and Bernard Sakdris-Yakima, Wash, July 28.-Mayor R. D. fen, 32, seaman ; William Wiseman, 27, Rovig is inviting mayors and other city sailor, and C. H. Rydquist, 37, sailor, are

officials of all cities of the state of the Morris, Moore and Lane were treate same class as Yakima to meet in confer-ence with him at Yakima August 11 to discuss ways and means for city financ-a knife thrown, it alleged, by a negro. The trouble started according to auporities, when the three men left the hip at 7 o'clock last night. They were ttacked by men who had been in hiding near the dock. Morris admitted to Captain Hedges of

he police that he was carrying a huge meat knife and used it to protect him-self. The three men escaped during the fight and ran back to the ship.

POBTLAND CUPLE LICENSED Kalama, Wash., July 28.-A marriage icense wa sissued to James Mutch and

that?

A 1/2-Pound (35c) Package of Delicious

NU-RAY-A

TEA

FREE TO ALL SUNDAY JOURNAL CASH WANT AD PATRONS ON THIS

**Today and Tomorrow** 

**CLOSSET&DEVER** 



Captain Heaves

unknown sloop last night threw over-board 20 sacks of whiskey and sailed away in a hail of bullets. The boose was partly recovered.

# **Irish Peace Question**

as reached a happy decision." STATE SEAL BUILT OF GRAIN Vancouver, Wash., July 28.-An exac ngton 6 feet in diameter, made of grains and grasses grown in the state, hangs in the lobby of the courthouse. The seal 1905. After 19 years the face of George Washington, which is the main feature of the seal, is unscarred and lifelike. Jackson will gather and arrange the Clarke county exhibit which will be in-stalled in Portland when the national

grange meets there in November. "Cafe Patrons Held Up by Bandit says headline. Where is the news



By A. O. Hayward Washington, July 28-(L N. S.)-Declaring that the present system of fed-

eral taxation is responsible for the existing business depression because it has reduced the purchasing power of the peo-Held Near Solution pie, a delegation representing the comnittee of manufacturers and merchants

London, July 28.--(I. N. S.)--The Dub-lin correspondent of the Central News issued a report this afternoon saying: "The critical stage of the Irish peace negotiations has been passed and it is understood that the Sinn Fein cabinet has reached a happy decision." ation of land values would not injure business and that it would "promote building, solve the housing shortage, pro-vide employment for hundreds of thou-sands of workers and simulate all the

building trades." "Land is the only thing, the use of cause unprofitable. Tax land values and the land must be used to provide the tax. If the owner is unwilling to use the land, the necessity of paying the taxes induces him to part with the to some one who will use it. "A proposed bill which provides for

land taxation imposes a tax of 1 per cent on the privilege of holding land and natural resources valued in excess of

in \$10,000 after deducting the value of all improvements."

Fancouver, Waish., July 18. - Alfred firies, 24, secured a license to marry ells Jeffrios, 25, at the auditor's office elles definion, 26, at the auditor's office Wednesday, the groom being the brother of the bride's first husband. "We have had her in the family for seven years." be said, "and we can't get along with-out her." JOY FUNERAL HELD

Vancouver, Wash., July 28 .- The neral of John Higdon Joy was held at Limber's chapel this morning, Rev. J. L. Garrett officiating.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits valued at \$1000 hauged

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1991.

Puty 20, 1921:
 Ramsell Stephans, sevel residence, 480 East Puty-fifth street between Thompson and Tills-mont, builder T. R. Winship: \$7000; lot 7, block 10, Merlow.
 Catholie Mission, repair rectory, 54 Eleventh street between Burnside and Oak streets, builder 4. Camirand, J. Jacobs; \$1200.
 Mrs. A. Longth, erest residence, 325 East Forty-stath street between Clay and Hatthen street; builder same as owner; \$2700; lots 20.30, block 7. Hawthorne.
 L. J. De Kealor, sreet residence, 1034 Mult-moman bothen Imperial and Thirty-seventh; builder same; \$6000; lot 2, block 27, Laurd-hund.
 C. W. Christen, and the street of the

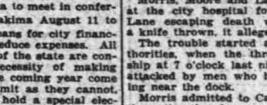
builder same: \$60000; lot 3, buock 27, Laurel-hunt.
C. W. Christson, exect residence, 640
Thranpoot between Seventcenth and Eightnenth arreas: builder same: \$6500; lot 20, block
49, Irvington,
Staiger Show Co., repair store and office building, 238 Marrison street between Fourth and Fith streets; builder same; \$6000;
W. C. Graham, erset residence, 921 Keller streets; builder same; \$3000; lot 7, block 19, waterieigh Heights.
Jay Bowerman, erset residence, 1712 Chautau-qua boulevard between Kipatrick and Winchell streets; builder wane; \$3000; lot 7, block 19, waterieigh Heights.
B. Goerling, erset residence, 1712 Chautau-qua boulevard between Kipatrick and Winchell streets; builder W. F. Burges, \$32280; lots 35-36, block 133, Univendity Park.
B. Goerling, erset residence, 4122 East Sixty-sixth street between Fortisch and Forty-second arennos; builder Earl & Fogel, \$27100; lot 4, block 5, Laureihursd.
Mulding permits valued at \$1000 heard July 22, 1921;
George C. Caranport, erset residence, 932 Interstate arenne between Skidmere.
Mattensi, and Frenze, 532 Interstate arenne between Skidmore and Prescott streets; builder A. Matteon; \$5000; lot 8, block 6, Multannah.
Bert C. Ball, erset residence, 614 Laurel

Multhounah. Bort. C. Ball, erect residence, 614 Laured between Twentisch and Twenty-first streets; builder McHolland Bron; \$4500; lots 8-7-6-5, blach 87. Costens. W. J. Gemmell, erect residence, 1391 Borth-wick between Portland boulerard and Dehum avenue; builder Fenner company; \$3100; lot 4, block 3, Lochinvar, Building nermits raised at \$1000 immed

avenue; builder Fenner company; \$3100; lot 4, Building permits valued at \$1000 issued July 25, 1921; A. D. Norris, repair residence, 508 Seven-teenth street between Spring and Elizabeth street, builder Lorenz Bros.; \$3500. B. W. S. Knoz, repair re idence, 581 Buena Vista, between Montgomery and Vista avenue; builder Lorenz Bros.; \$1200. A. E. Hannon, ercct residence, 1435 Missouri between Dekum and Bryant servets; builder stme as owner; \$3000; lot 4, block 3, Parkway.

between Dekum and Bryant street, block 3. same as owner; \$3000; lot 4, block 3. Partway. N. E. Backman, erect residence, 1202 Gar-field between Jarrett and Jessup streets; builder R. E. Wood; \$3500; lot 13, block 20, Pied-

H. E. Wood; \$3500; lot 13, block 20, Piedmont.
Arthur S. Deich, erect residence, 67 East Statistic streets between Siskiyou and Klickitat threats; builder Bald and Boothe; \$3300; lot 12, block 100, Rose City Fark.
Bald and Boothe, erect residence, 782 East Sixty-fifth street, between Besch and Premont streets; builder same; \$2500; lots 35-33, block 13 Hyde Park.
R. L. Adams, Prepair residence, 1789 East Pourteenth attreet, between Lynn aresus and Ochoco; builder name; \$1400, George H. Simsson, erect residence, 781
Sixty-third street, between Milton and Besch und Choco; builder name; \$1400, George H. Simsson, erect residence, 781
Sixty-third street between Milton and Besch und Choco; builder same; \$1400, George H. Simsson, erect residence; \$2000; lot \$-6, block 16, Hyde Park.
Gred Samaritan Hospital, erect hospital, 732
Marshall between Twenty-second and Twenty-third street; builder same as owner; \$200,000; block 304, Conch addition.
B. De Barnasidie, erect residence, 1069 East Presents builder B. F. Bailey: 62300; lots
W 5, 21-22-23-24, block 9, Williametc.
John Niedermark, erect residence, 105 Piesrlem place between I'rends and Floral; builder and Floral; block 12, Laurplurat.
N. M. Todd, revair jaundry and spartments.



morate, while Sinnott told of Western resources, particularly waterpower, that the West wants to show the world at Portland

resentative Cooper of Wisconsin one of the veteran members of the house, aroused interest by his plea for the ex-position as a means of showing what can done and is done by hydro-electric ergy in one of the great waterpower ates. This, he said, is the feature om which untold benefits may come. GABRETT CHANGES VOTE

Representative Garrett of Tennessee minority leader, said he would if permitted by the rules, move to postpone action until December. He did not wish to seem narrow, he said, but saw no harm in delay and could not escape the feeling that under existing conditions it would be wise to postpone for a time. On roll call he first voted against the resolution but showed his sportsmanship by changing his vote before the result

Representative Chindbloom of Illinois made a vigorous speech for the bill, which was also supported by Gahn of Ohio; Almon of Alabama and Zineberge of California.

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

The resolution invites participation of foreign governments, and was passed by the senate June 5. It reads as fol-

"Resolved . . . That the president of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to invite foreign countries to participate in an exposition to be held in the city of Portland, state Oregon, in the year 1925, to celebrate completion of transcontinental and Pacific highways, the centennial of the Invention of the electro-magnet, and to exemplify the development of hydo-electric energy: Provided. That the United States government shall be put to no expense by reason of the extend-ing of the invitation."

POSTAL STAMPS TO TELL WORLD OF PORTLAND FAIR By Frask B. Gross Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 28-Portland

Washington. July 28—Portland is now assured its projected world expo-sition in 1925 to commemorate the genius and achievements of the electrical age. When the house passed the McNary resolution this afternoon, authorizing the president to invite foreign nations to participate in the exposition, it, in ef-fact, pledged the government to an ap-propriation for the enterprise. If the nation invited every other nation to be represented at Portland in 1925, it will become incumbent on the government to incumbent on the government to a home in keeping with the dig-t the greatest country in the

sident Harding aiready has ex-

the time John Wanamaker of delphia visited him to urge favor consideration of the Philadelphia

able consideration of the Philadelphia projected exposition to commemorate the signing of the declaration of inde-pendence and, in fact, to suggest that the whole nation unite in support of the Philadelphia show, Senator McNary made it his business to visit the presi-dent and remind him that Portland had the first bid.

ent Harding takes the position

President Harding takes the position that the nation is hig enough and suf-fluiently prosperous to hold two great pageants within the next six years, one on the Pacific and one on the Atlantic. Special exposition stamps will be issued by the postoffice department im-mediately after the resolution becomes a law and these will be used on all mail outgoing from Oregon. There also will be provision for special stamp can-cellation, proclaiming is the world that all roads lead to Oregon in 1925.

### BACKERS OF FAIR DISCUSS

ACKERS OF FAIR DISCUSS PLANS FOR FINANCING IT The approval by both houses of con-uss of Senator MoNary's resolution, their honeymoon dumping trip. neymoon gamping trip

al of an acseamen's unions for dismission of an ac-tion brought against them by District Attorney Robert C. Sanders, in which a permanent injunction against the unions was sought and damages in the sum of \$10,000 a day from May 1, the date of the walkout. Lyric theatre, where living models will display women's apparel of various his-

The first round was won by the gov- torical periods. order was granted forbidding union men to interfere with the sailing of vessels or their crews and from trespassing on shipping board property. Permission was granted for the govevening. The boat will leave the east end of Morrison street bridge at 8

rnment to amend the original complaint o'clock. or to file a new one. District Attorney Sanders was unable to state this after-noon what action he would take. IDEA GROWS Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock visiting

Fruit Rate Is Cut By Great Northern mobile sightseeing trips will leave Buy-ers' week headquarters for tours of the

Spokane, Wash., July 28 .- A 15 to 30 per cent freight rate reduction on fresh

ers' week idea and the event has grown in popularity from year to year since its fruit shipped on the Great Northern initiation nine years ago. Arrangements from Spokane to Middle Western and for the event this year are in charge of Southern points has been announced by the following committees:

the rollowing committees: • Executive committee...O. W. Mielks. chair-man trade and commerce department; Nathan Stranss, general chairman; A. J. Bale, W. H. Beharrell, Paul De Haas, Harry C. Huntington, David T. Honeyman, F. A. Spencer, George Lawrence Jr., A. H. Devers, Henry J. Frank, F. M. Seller, H. J. Carman, Edward N. Mein-hann accretary. B. S. Merritt, Great Northern district freight and passenger agent here. The rate will go into effect August 1. The new rate is \$1.50 per 100 pounds instead of \$2.08½, from Spokane to Iowa, Illi-nois and some points in Minnesota.

secretary, h. Contains in Paul De Haas, riainment committee — Paul De Haas, n; W. J. Ball, R. W. Blakely, E. J. George Grayson, Vernon Scott, Frank d, Edward N. Weinbaum. et al. Committee — Mrs. William Vaters, chairman: Mrs. W. J. Ball, Mrs. Srackett, Mrs. Paul De Haas, Mrs. R. M. Mrs. Phoebe Jores, Mrs. H. F. Judge, M. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Kenworthy, V. J. Rooge, Mrs. Verpon Scott, Mrs. Shorno, Mrs. Frank Woodard mittee on reception.—Multhoumah hotel a. Monday evening. Augmut 1. 8 o'clock According to  $\overline{W}$ . E. Hunt, in charge of freight traffic in the office of the Great Northern, the reduction in rates applies only to shipments of fruit out of Spokane and is not effective here.

Ad club

Woman Socialist Is C. L. Shorno, Mrs. Frank Woodard. Committee on reception—Mulinounab hotel ballroom, Monday evening, Aurunt 1. 8 o'clock —Vernon Scott, chairman; Thydore Bergman, George H. Butterfield, J. L. Bowman, A. L. Croniu, B. C. Darnall, Clarke E. Dye, W. J. Rinke, O. J. Freeman, William A. Healy, S. Hirsch, R. M. Ivrine, S. M. Luders, J. H. Mac-Kenzie, F. W. Milne, M. S. Meyer, R. T. Mon-tag, W. K. Slater, F. E. Thomas, F. R. Wire. Committee on smoker and Hi Jinz, Arcadian Gardens, Multnomah hotel, Tue-day evening, Au-gust 2, 8 o'clock—Paul De Haas, chairman; George Gruyson, tice chairman; Olto Breyman, Driven From Town

Newton, Iowa, July 28.-(U. P.)-Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, New York Socialist speaker, was virtually "run out" of New-ton yesterday. Yells, jeers, tin pans and other disturbances greeted her talk in the courthouse yard here, and several fights occurred. Mrs. Hazlett was forced

to kiss an American flag and say she liked it. Before her talk was half over she was taken to her hotel and told to leave town.

### 16 San Francisco **Unions Wish Strike**

(By United News) San Francisco, July 25.—Within the last 48 hours 16 out of the 52 labor unions in the San Francisco district have voted in favor of a general strike. Insurgent labor leaders hope to bring about a settlement of the building trades dis-pute by means of a general walkout. Nine unions voted in favor of a general tie-up of industry last night.

**Oregon Fugitive Is** Held at Wenatchee

Genuine ORANGE PEKOE TEA at Its Best



## The Essence of Nu-Ray-A Tea Is Quality-

A distinctly superior product, rich in fragrance and flavor. A favorite with discriminating tea drinkers-Particularly enjoyable when iced.

### ADS TO RUN NEXT SUNDAY OR MUST INCLUDE NEXT SUNDAY

### Bring Your Ad to Journal Office or Any of the Following Want Ad Stations:

Ads of Less Than Two Lines Will Be Charged as Two Lines-One Premium to Each Patron

THE OWL DRUG	FREDERICK C.	MATTHIEU
CO. STORE	FORBES DRUG	DRUG STORI
Broadway and	CO., Grand Ave. and	Russell Street a
Washington	East Morrison	Williams Aven
	- Study Subject Party and	A REALTING STORE NO. 171

KELTY DRUG CO. **KILLINGS-**WORTH DRUG 1021 Belmont St., Sunnyside CO., Killingsworth and Albina ST. JOHNS PHARMACY St. Johns

One Insertion, "Dime-a-Line"-Three Insertions, 25c Per Line-Seven Insertions, 50c Per Line

and

OVER A QUARTER MILLION PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL EVERY DAY AND NEARLY HALF A MILLION EVERY SUNDAY

Packed and Blended by CLOSSET & DEVER ) Famous for **GOLDEN WEST** COFFEE

way: builder same: \$4500; lot 13, block 39, Bosmers.
M. A. Hayden, erect residence, 1112 East Thirticht street between Emerson and Summer streets; builder 'Dittman boulevand; \$4000; lot 15, block 7, For Chase,
M.S. B. Driemer, criter residence, 174 E. Seventcenth street between Beech and Fremont streets; builder Albert and Edwin Driesner; \$2000; lot 16, block 12, Dixon Place.
Building rerults rained at \$1000 issued july 26, 1921;
Joe Cable, erect store and residence, 1121 Fremont between East Thirty-seventh gand East Thirty-eighth streets; builder C. W. Christian-sen; \$7600; lots 1-6, block A, Fullerton.
W. N. Smith, erect residence, 121 Deanm arcnue between Denver and Newsatile; builder G. Willey Cook, \$3000; lot 1, block 12, Dea Marris, erect residence, 6704 Filty-fifth arenue and Oatman.
St. Marris, erect residence, 6704 Filty-fifth astreets; builder W. G. Winchester; \$2000; lot 7, block 37, Fremont Pf.
G. D. Marris, erect residence, 5522 Sixty-seventh, atreet between Filty-fifth and Filty-eichth streets; builder W. G. Winchester; \$2000; lot 7, block 37, Fremont Pf.
G. D. Marris, erect residence, 5522 Sixty-seventh, atreet between Filty-fifth and Filty-eichth arenue; builder W. G. Winchester; \$2000; lot 8, 9, block 37, Fremont Pf.
Joe Vana, eriet peridence, 1291 East Nine-bernh arent Between Filty-fifth and Filty-seventh arent Between Filty-fifth and Filty-seventh arent Bybes and Claybourne; builder F. M. Crews; \$2500; lot 19, block 14, Westmoreland.
Dr. Chartes B. Zeebyth, repair More and Charles 1989 Dr

. Winters erect residence, 3102 Secent, street between Thirty-first and Thirty avenues; builder Earl E. Fogel; \$2504



	MARKIAGE LICENSES
	James Thompson, 38, 423 Sharer street, and
	James Thompson, 38, 423 Shaver street, and Marion A. Hudson, 35, 423 Shaver street,
	George Binhm, legal, 6603 Fifty-fifth avenue southeast, and Mas Binhm, legal, 5410 Thirty-
£1	southeast, and Mae Blunm, legal, 5610 Thirty-
	seventh avenue southeast. Allen W. Lander, 33, Multhomah chub, and Bonnie Euntich, 27, Buckingham hotel. Oscar Wüllam Montgomery, 25, U. S. S.
	Bonnie Emrich, 27, Buckingham hotel.
≣,	Oscar William Montgomery, 25, U. S. S.
	New York, Bremerton, Wash., and Gertruffe Z. Carpenter, 24, Barr hotel.
	And the second designed and the Annual State and the second designed and the s
	WEDDING CARD ENGRAVERS
	W G. SMITH & CO S11 Morgan Bidg.
	Construction of the second sec
	BIRTHS
	ATTOWN My and Mrs (that & Colling
	224 Prement July 16 & son.
	AURAND-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Aurand.
	234 Prement, July 16, a son. AURAND-To Mr. and Mr. Wm J, Aurand, 1164 E 16th, July 19, a daughter. hANG-To Mr. and Mr. Chas. C. Lang, 1044
	hANG-To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Lang, 1944
	Arnold, June 12, a daughtes, OLLIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ollin, 713 Michigan July 20, a daughter, HARRINGTON-To Mr. and Mrs. I. Harring- hon, 9406 67th are., July 21, a daughter,
믱	Michigan, July 20, a daughter.
	HARRINGTON-To Mr. and Mrs. I. Harring-
	ton, 9406 67th ave., July 21, a daughter,
	DEATHS
	HUDSON-Charles Hud on, St Vincents how
	July 26, 68 years, septicemia. ABENZ-Norman T. Arenz, 663 E. 25th, July 27, 16 years, diphtheria. MALLON-Alles Mallen, 1212 Moore, July
31	27. 16 years, diphtheria.
	MALLON-Alles Malken, 1212 Moore, July
	26, 10 rears, diphtheria. BRANNON-Ella L. Brannon, Good Samaritan
	bo-p., July 27, 51 years, cerebro-spinsi fover,
	STEEK-Stanley Syrek, Scilwood horn, July
	24, 55 year, suptured actiendin."
	SHELLAND-Erick A. Shelland, St. Vincents
	Mellow AN-Alex Mellowert Good Samaritan
3	hop, July 22, 77 years hemiplegia,
	<ul> <li>ho-p., July 27, 61 year, cerebro-minai lover,</li> <li>STHEK-Stanley Syrek, Scilwood horp, July 24, 55 year, cuptured actendiz,</li> <li>SHEILAND-Erick A. Shelland, St. Vincenty- horp, July 26, 72 years, cancer.</li> <li>McGOWAN-Alex Metiowan, Good Samaritan ho-p., July 22, 17 years hemipienia.</li> <li>SMIT-Johannes P. Smit, 1436 Oneonia, July 26, 61 years, cerebral hemorrhage.</li> <li>CHUNG-Sus Chung, 4417 436, July 26, 13</li> </ul>
딀!	July 26, 61 years, carebral hemorrhage.
	years, diatrinees and entertits.
	Junity Guardines and Consecution
	NEW TODAY 50
	NEW TODAT DO
	I better a toront of the toront of the toront of the
	FLUFF RUGS
	FLOFF ROUS
	from old carpets, woolen clothing, rag rogs,
	all mpes. Mail orders. Bend for bookiet.
	CADDET CLEANING
	CARPET CLEANING
	Largest, finest equipped carpet classing.
	Largent, finest equipped carpet clauning, suffitting works in state of Oregan,



80 East Twelfth street between East Stark and East Washington streets; builder Vanderboof Bros.; \$1000. Mrs. G. P. Sinks, ervet reddence. \$75 Thirty-ninth street between Hancock and Broad-way; builder same; \$4500; lot 15, block \$9.



ard Gavl ell, Ed Hauwman, Willia Lee, Sig Lipman, J. Le E. J. Neustadter, J. F. E. J. Swindella, C. S.