Portland last evening.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Hon F. N. Jones, of Bakeoven, is in Mayor Nolan returned from a trip t

Barland McGuire, fish and game protector, was in the city last evening. Prof. and Otto Birgfeld left today for a fishing trip in Skamania county. M. McInnis and family left on the

boat this morning for the Cascade Springs. T. A. Van Norden left today for Moffett Springs, where he will rest up

for several days. Miss Mabel Riddell returned on the boat last evening from a ten days outstarted yesterday for the new Eldoring at Wind river. H. J. Maier left on the boat this

morning to spend Sunday with his family at Moffet Springs. Mrs. Capt. Waud, who has been visiting in Portland for several days, re-

turned home last evening. Dr. Wm. Tackman and family left for Ocean Park this morning, wher they will remain for one month. Trueman Butler and wife left this

morning for Trout Lake, where they will remain for a couple of weeks. Mrs. C. F. Stephens of this city re ported the proceedings of the grand lodge, D. of H., for the Oregonian and

More machinery is being repaired this season than ever before. Every blacksmith shop in The Dalles is working over time.

Miss Magna Nyhus, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Hilda Beck turned to Portland on the boat this The papers are full of the Clondyke

wild over it and crazy to start at once. The T.-M. predicts many sad and disappointed experiences.

Some of our farmer friends who started in to harvest this week were compelled to lay off for the reason that in low places in the fields the grain was not sufficiently ripe.

The Eastern Oregon state norms school at Weston will be opened this fall as usual and will do better work than ever before. An advertisement for the school will be found in another

The unveiling of the John A. Logan monument in the Lake Front Park. Chicago, Thursday, was a pompous af fair and thousands of distinguished persons were present at the dedicating

The Dalles promises to furnish its quota of gold hunters for the now famous Clondyke gold region. In the early spring several will go from this place to the Alaska gold fields. Fin Batty and his dog will be among the number.

Geo. W. Kindall, of Portland, is riding a bicycle race against time from Spokane to Portland. He started from Spokane at 4 o'clock Thursday morning; and at 7 in the evening he took supper at Connell's, 119 miles out, and intended to ride 20 miles more that

A man back east hypnotized his wife, placed the handle of the lawn mower in her hands and made her believe she was riding a bicycle. He sat or a veranda and smoked while she pranced up and down the yard until the grass was all cut when he released her from the "influence."

A much abused editor of a weekly paper published in Ohio, has drafted the following game law: Book agents may be killed from September 1 to October 1; spring poets, March 1 to past all danger. July 1; scandal mongers, any time; whales, August 1 to January 1; the man who never pays his subscription, as well as the antiquarian, two-penny business man, who thinks it doesn't pay to advertise, may be killed from January I to December 31, without recourse or any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

C. G. Rawlings, of Albany, recently received a letter from Jim Hill, the railroad magnate, asking that 100 Chinese pheasants be shipped to him at St. Paul for breeding purposes. Mr. Rawlings succeeded in securing 40 birds, which were in captivity by Albany sportsmen, and the birds were shipped Tuesday. The remainder will be secured as soon as possible, and shipped to Mr. Hill, who desires to stock some of the Northern states with these fine game birds. The price paid was from \$3 to \$4 per pair.

From Mondays, Daily. Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter left today for Ilwaco to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Newman and daughter left this morning for Portland, from whence they will take the steamer for

The case of the state against Bud Robbins for the larceny of a horse, has been continued to next Friday. when it will be heard before Recorder

A St. Louis youth who weighs 138 pounds married a girl who tips the scales at the 340 notch. We believe this to be the warmest hot weather item in sight.

Assistant Editor Joe Reed, of the Catholic Sentinel, was in the city yesterday reporting the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the new St. Peter's church for his paper.

The estimated sum of money that has left Grant county during the last year for bicycles is \$4500. This sum would give a bicycle to about every 20th voter. And this is the land of the cayuse horse, too, says the Grant County News.

This morning L. Porter and Will Crossen, supplied with Alpine stocks. sweaters and other necessary appliances for mountain climbing, took passage on the D. S. Baker for Hood River, with the avowed intention of ascending to the summit of Mt. Hood

Last year the telephone linemen of Pertland made up a purse and sent scribe bears evidence that they are Mr. Rigge, who was at one time employed on the lines in this city, to Al- cepted the hospitality of Mr. Skibbe a chance. aska to search for gold, and he had the at lunch today. Clondyke and still has a claim left in today, sellers not being anxious to let at the thousand dollars. that mining camp.

that mining camp.

The A. O. U. W. grand lodge closed go at the going prices, though a few clips have been disposed of at the custiff at the thousand dollars.

It's a matter of thought as its session at Portland last Saturday afternoon, after having transacted appears to be about the top figure that much important business. The adop-tion of a classified assessment has The Woman's Relief Corps will give placed the order on a firm basis in this a social next Saturday evening at about first and middle of the me state, and it can now be safely said Schanno's hall. A good program is that it will be a perpetual organization, being arranged. Refreshments will D. C. Herrin, of this city, was re-elected be served. Admission fifteen cents. 10c, 25c. If C. G. C. fall, druggists refund money

every section of the state during the coming year laboring in the interest

The charge against Frank Heater of stealing a horse was not sustained by the evidence produced in Recorder Sinnott's court last Saturday, and le ported that young grouse are being was discharged, but he was convicted killed along the foothills. The open of being drunk and disorderly and was season begins on September 1st, and fined \$25 dollars. Not being prepared it is unlawful to kill them until that to settle the same he is serving tine date.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. . S. Fish and children. Miss Devens and Mrs. H. S. Wilson started for Cloud Cap Inn today. They took passage on the Baker, and from Hood River will go by private conveyance to the Inn, where Mr. Fish will bask in the shade while the ladies climb to the top of the mountain. Frank Chrisman was striken with

ado, but it is generally believed that his prospecting will be confined to the corporate limits of Portland, and that he will locate a life claim there that will be better than any gold mine. In short, rumor has it that the mine which Frank is searching is a wife. There is but one cause of regret connected with the laying of the corner tone of St. Peter's church vesterday It is that the only copy of the report of The Dalls mission, an interesting historical article prepared by Father Bronsgeest, was placed within the tone, and cannot be published. The eport was replete with data concerning the history of the mission from 1846 to the present, and would have

been valuable as a publication. Rav. C. H. Maxson, pastor of Michi gan Avenue Baptist church of Saginaw. preached in the First Baptist church of this city yesterday forenoon for Rev. O. D. Taylor. The sermon was an in this city for the past two weeks, re- able one, and showed beyond doubt that Mr. Maxson is one of the coming nen of his denomination. Mr. Maxson left this morning for Yellowstone mining excitement. Many people are park by way of Portland and the his home in Saginaw by the second Sunday in August.

FromTue-day's Daily Dr. Logan went to Portland on morning's train. The weather forecast for tonight and

omorrow is fair and warm Jasper Gulliford, of Prineville, is in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle and B. F. Allen took this morning's stage for Prineville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bayard and laughter left today for a summer outing on Hood river. M. Sichel, who has been in the city

the past few days, returned this morn ing to his home in Portland. I. J. Kern, city editor of the Astoria the great council of Red Men.

J. A. McArthur and family and C. L. Phillips started today for Wind iver to spend a few weeks fishing. John Long, who has been visiting his son Mark Long and family, re-

turned today to his home in Portland. E. Schanno and Mrs. H. J. Maier and children returned yesterday from their summer camp at Moffet Springs. Mrs. J. M. Filloon returned today to Trout Lake, where she and the Misses Crooks are spending the sum-

John Parrott has contracted the Clondyke fever and will sail on the Elder for Alasks to cast his lot with the fickel godess in the northern mining declared until the time for proving

The many friends of Mr. Fordice, who has been dangerously ill the past two weeks, will be pleased to learn that she is now convalescent and is

There was almost a sugar famine in Lakeview last week; all the merchants seemed to run short at the same time. This being the fruit season an unsually large amount is used.

The case of the state against Bud Robbins, accused of stealing a horse which was called for hearing in Reorder Sinnott's court this afternoon, was dismissed on motion of the distric

The first issue of the Pendleton Republican is out. It is a seven-column folio, neatly printed and replete with interesting matter. J. P. McManus is editor and proprietor of the new

Miss Lizzie Bonn returned home ast evening from a visit of five weeks in Portland accompanied by her cousin. Miss Eva Saldern, who will possibly spend the remainder of the summer in the city. Some days ago Race Fargher, o

Dufur, met with an accident by which one of his knee caps was seriously injured, and it is thought he will have to be taken to a hospital in Portland for treatment. Wm. Michell and family accompan-

ed by Mr. Michell's nieces, the Misses Wells, started today for Cloud Cap Inn. The young ladies of the party propose making an ascent of Mt. Hood before they return. A telephone message from Judd Fish

nnounces that he and his party arrived safely at Cloud Cap at 11 o'clock this forenoon, and that Judd will mind the children while the ladies ascend Mt. Hood tomorrow. Redmen have been much in evidence

in the city today, delegates from every council in the state having arrived bere last evening. They are a pleasant lot of gentlemen, and The Dalles is pleased to entertain them.

Leo Schango and Dick Gorman were off for the mountains today. They went well supplied with fishing tackle and fire arms, and expect to supply all the campers at Moffet springs with fish and game during their stay there. Some threshing crews are reported to have begun work in Sherman county yesterday, and by the end of

the week the golden harvest of wheat will be rolling into sacks at the rate of hundreds of thousands of bushels daily. The chiefs of the great council I. O. R. M. are being entertained by F. W. L. Skibbe while in the city, and this

being well looked after, having ac-

grand lecturer, and purposes visiting All are invited. As this is purely a charitable organization, let there be a good attendance.

Some of the sportsmen throughout the country probably are misinformed regarding the date when the open s-ason for grouse begins, as it is re-

Tonight Wasco Tribe, I. O. R. M. will entertain the members of the great council. The members of the tribe are noted for their hospitality, and will not let their reputation suffer on this occasion, for corn and venison with all other necessary condiments for making this a pleasant evening will be in abundance.

The examination of Eugene Simmons, accused of robbing and beating the Clondyke fever Saturday and a number of Indians on the highway between the Indian camp and the city on Friday night of last week, occupied the attention of Justice Filloon's court resterday afternoon and until 11 o'clock today. The defendant was held in the sum of \$300 to await the action of the next grand jury, but not being able to secure bail was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. In the progress of the examination it was at empted to prove a alibi, but the evience was insufficient to convince the ustice that the accused was not present when the crime was committed. Wilson and Brown accused of the same offense, waived examination and was held in \$300 bonds each.

Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biriousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

A Man Shot by an Officer

Friday night soon after the services the Salvation Army barracks were over, Mrs. Harley, a member of the Northern Pacific, expecting to reach army, on her way home, was accosted by a man named Miller, engineer on the steam shovel, who wished to accompany her home. It seems from the most reliable account we have been able to get of the affair, (and the exact truth may not come out until the case comes to trial) that Miller was very persistent, following her up as far as Masonic Hall on Third the city looking after the sale of his street, and accosting her two or three times after the first rebuff.

Some one in the meantime phoned for Nightwatchman Wiley, who as soon as he arrived attempted to arrest Miller. Miller resisted, (here the accounts diverge,) and either during the fight or immediately after it when Miller was attempting to escape, Wiley shot him, the ball taking effect in his right leg a little below the knee ranging downward, shattering the bones for several inches. Miller was taken Budget, is in the city as a delegate to to a hospital, and Watchman Wiley

has a very bad eye. 3ac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men trong. All druggists, 50c or 51. Cure guaran-eed. Booklet and sample free. Address sterling Remody Co., Chicago or New York.

Good News for Depositors The Dalles National Bank will pay a lividend of twenty-five per cent as soon s the proper schedules and checks can e prepared and returned from Washngton. It will be necessary for every person who has a claim against the bank to prove such claim and receive a receiver's certificate therefore before he is entitled to a dividend. It was thought that no dividend would be claims had expired, on Sept. 5th, but the controller of currency has already declared a dividend and other large dividends will be made in the near future, provided the debtors of the bank are prompt in paying. If the persons owing the bank will make a special effort to pay this season a very large percentage will be paid to creditors this year.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarcta. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C, fall, druggists refund money.

A Pretty Little Craft. The Oregon Lumber company re lumber mills at Vinto, and last Satur-McNulty. The little vessel which was given the name of "Pearl," is a steam propeller f0 feet long, 11 foot beam and has engines 7x8. It is trim and nest, and plows the waters like a bird. coming up the rapids below the locks under the skillful management of Capt. McNulty, with the ease of a vessel built especially for plying turbulent streams. The Pearl is licensed to carry passengers and when not required in the service of the company at Viento may be used for accomodating excursion

parties on the middle river

Attacked by Black Rot. All the fruit in a six-acre peach orchard of Zierolf brothers, 10 miles south of Corvallis, is a total loss as the result of what is supposed to be an attack of black rot. There was every promise of an abundant yield, and the fruit was fast maturing. Within a few days a black rot, beginning at the core and eating outward, destroyed everything. The early varieties were the first attacked, the later peaches yielding in turn to the disease. The orchard is situated on low land between the Long Tom and the Willamette rivers, and very near their junction, and is protected on all sides by heavy timber. No other peach orchards in the vicinity, so far as known, have been similarly affected.

#### Grocers

can't compete for the two \$150 prizes for the largest vellow tickets sent in one

wouldn't have a ghost of

Everybody has a chance tomary prices of 10 to 12; cents, which well as of how many tickets the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., at Port- for \$7 or a bedroom suit for \$8 and up, you send.

Rules of contest in large a

Educate Your Boweis With Cascarets.

There Was Blood on the Face of the Mo The Indian camp near the slaughter house spring was the scene of one bloody fray, and it is the hardest work in the world to get at the exact facts in the case, although there are three white men in jail for it, and three of the sorriest looking, bruised and battered Indians in direct evidence on the streets.

parties, only remarking that the story is "subject to revision in our next." About 9 o'clock last night, according to the Indians, "Shorty," a Wasco brave, was riding towards the city from the camp and was accosted by Eugene Simmons, Robert Wilson and Brown, white men, who held him up in regular frontier style, struck him over the head with an enormous club which is also in evidence at the Court House) pulled him off of his horse and robbed him of \$5, all he had. A few minutes later George Peo, of Celilo, and Warm Springs Loui rode up and were similarly treated. Peo's pockets being ripped open and his wealth, \$2.50, abstracted. Both these last were given liberal doses of the club and its marks on head, face and arms are very

The Indians, who are here in unus ual numbers and much gaudy apparet to take part in some amateur wild west show, seem to take the matter with unusual coolness, seeming satisfied that justice will be meted out to the offenders. If excited, they hide it under their usual stoicism, but the white men are in safer quarters, in jail, than they would be if turned loose just now for all of their seeming quietness.

Another version of the affair is that the white men and Indians were all full of booze. That the white men insulted the squaws and that the fight occurred in consequence. The fact that the Indian camp is very populous and that three white men would have fared worse than the three Indians did had this been the case, seems against this version.

MATCHBOX OF THE NEW WOMAN Man No Longer the Monopolist of This

Until this year the matchbox has been the unquestioned, exclusive property of man. Never once did he think of such s thing as the fairer sex borrowing it. He may have had a presentiment of ber laying claim to his necktie, but his natchbox-never, says the Chicago

But the bicycle girl, who makes whatever she wants possible, has now laid siege to man's matchbox. If she contemplated riding at night she needs matches to light her lamp, and necessarily she must carry them in a match-That is the reason that there are

any number of new matchboxes this year which are smaller and more dainty than anything in this line ever seen be-"Do the girls buy them?" a prominent jeweler was asked. To which question

er sizes are made particularly for their The prettiest of the new matchboxes for girls are of gold with an enameled ecoration. The enameling either takes he form of a college or yacht club flag or it resembles a hand-painted miniature showing a girl on a wheel or the head of a dog. Many of these matchboxes are made with a concealed recess for a photograph. It is only when a certain spring is touched that the pic-

ture can be seen, so skillfully it is hidden away. with the outline of a tiny bicycle in enamel, are also new and much less ex-

DANCING. It Has Had a Warlike Significance Amo Peoples of All Ages. Dancing, with which word civilized people are wont to associate pleasure nd peaceful enjoyment, has had a warlike significance with various tribes of people throughout all ages of the world. tribes of red men in America. The famous Pyrrhic dance represented the overtaking of an enemy and doing battle with him. To-day, among the Zulus, grand dances are merely the ac ompaniment to the colloquial war and hunting songs, in which the women put uestions which are answered by the cently had a boat built at Portland to go by the name of war dances, almost be used for towing purposes at their universal among tribes to which war is one of the great interests of life. The day it was brought up the river by the Hoolee of the Bhil tribe in the bravery dance of the Dahomeyans, and that veteran of the Columbia, Capt. Vindhya hills of India, are the most apt scarcely possible to select one as having a more warlike significance than the rest. All the performers appear in fighting costume, handle their weapor and go through the movement of challenge, conflict, pursuit or defeat. There one very picturesque dance of the Natal Kaffirs which probably refers to the departure of the warriors for battle. The women appeal plaintively to the men, who slowly withdraw, stamping on the ground, and darting their short spears or assegais toward the sky.

Last week a party from The Dalles consisting of Dr. Hollister, Dr. Sturdevant, H. H. Riddell, Grant Mays, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peters, Miss Hollister, Miss Enright, Misses Ursula and Miss Wykoff, Mrs. French and Mrs. Lytle left The Dalles for Cloud Cap Inn and the summit of Mt. Hood They arrived at the inn Friday eventhat popular resort started for the summit at day brake Saturday morning. Four of them, Miss Enright. Grant Mays, Dr. Sturdevant, Mr. Rid dell, together with the guide and two ladies from the east succeeded in reaching the summit, while the remainder of the party remained 1000 feet below and viewed the surrounding scenery with glasses. The top of the mounand the party spent two hours most pleasantly inhaling rarified air and admiring the beauties of nature, but when it came to descending one of make a customary jump from the sumto deliberate suicide, but the exenvelope before August perienced guide would listen to no such foolishness, and bodily hurled Mr. Mays over the precipice. He, like

turn home was made without further peril. THE A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE Mamie Briggs of This City is Gr

Chief of Honor of the D. of H. The classified assesment matter was the sole subject for discussion before land Friday. The grand lodge as a wards, or a cook stove from \$5 up, or committee of the whole, took it up n fact anything in the line of new or Thursday afternoon, and has been second-hand household goods at the discussing it every since.

speakers on both sides, and a more | Oregon,

exhaustive discussion of the subject | CORNER STONE ST. PETER'S CHURCH has been bad. Apparently there was a majority in favor of the change in assessments. The principle of the At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the

classified plan of the A. O. U. W. was indorsed by the national fraternal congress nearly one year before its adoption. The complete list of officers, elected and appointive was as follows:

Grand master workman, S. A. Mc Fadden, of Salem: grand foremen, D. C. Herrin, of The Dalles: grand over-We will give the Indian version of seer, F. Berchtold, of Corvallis; grand the affair, as they seem the injured recorder, Newton Clark, of Hood River (re-elected); grand receiver, R. L. Durham, of Portland (re-elected): rustees, William Armstrong, of Salem for three years; W. H. Beharrel, of Portland, two years; representatives to supreme lodge, E. Werlein, W. M. Colvig, E L. Smith. Mrs. Mamie Briggs, of this city, is

the new grand chief of honor of the Degree of Honor lodge, having been elected Thursday evening. The other officers for the year who were elected

Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, of Corvallis grand lady of honor: Mrs. Mollie Keller, of Portland, grand chief of ceremonies: Mrs. Maggie Houston, of Junction City, grand recorder (reelected); Mrs. Anna Bewley, of Mc-Minnville, grand receiver (re-elected); Mrs. Kattie Thornton, of Grant's Pass re-elected); Mrs. Dora England, of Portland, grand inside watchman: Mrs. Josephine Garrigus, of Heppner, grand inside watchman.

LAY PREACHERS. English Lords Who Deliver Sunday Dis

Emperor William's taste for preach ing, even where there is a duty qualified ecclesiastic within reach, is far more common fancy than most people might be willing to imagine. Under the circumstances it is difficult to understand the surprise which has been caused by his insistence in delivering the Sunday discourse during the recent vachting trip in the Mediterranean, although he had on board with him the chief of the court chaplains.

Thus in England there are at least dozen secular members of the house of lords who, not content with preaching to their own bouseholds and tenants, actually travel about in England and on the continent preaching wherever they can find either a congregation or a pulgit at their disposal. Several of them, such as, for instance

Lord Radstock, have incurred the wrath

of foreign governments in consequence of their religious zeal. The young Earl Beauchamp is an other of these lay preachers, but he confines his ministrations to the East end of London. Then there is Lord Bannet, married to an American wife and beir to the earl of Tankerville, who has been arrested for street preaching on several

The present duke of Hamilton does a little in the preaching line, chiefly among the poorer classes of London. But none of these peers come anywhere lay bishop."

J. C. Tolman, of Ashland, is now at Dawson City, in the famous Clondyke mining district and the Tidings prints a letter he wrote back to friends under the date of June 24th. He says that of 2,000 men at Circle City, all but 200 have gone to the mines:

"Wages are \$15 per day and board one's self Clondyke is a great country. One hundred dollars is thought no more of than is one dollar at Ashland. While there I saw two men come in from the mines who had worked two weeks and cleaned up and had 150 lbs. of gold dust.

They weigh it on the scales the same as you weigh wheat, and have it setting around in old syrup cans and old kettles. The largest piece I saw weighed \$200. Men who never had \$500 in their lives are now worth \$150. 000 and \$200,000. Three men bought a a claim for \$75,000 and did not have a dollar-they borrowed \$5,000 to pay anditisstill in vogue among the blanket | down on it and 30 days in which to pay the remainder. They took the amount with the pans and paid for it canditions. But one member of the inin 25 days. This would be a fine country to summer in if it were not for the mosquitos and fleas—they are some- T. Miller, of Cascades; R. D. O'Brien thing fearful. Last night the sun did not set at all. It went down until the men. There are mimic fights, which lower edge seemed to touch the trees O'Brien, Milton O'Brien and Millie and skipped along that way for an Sexton. hour and a half and then raised. It was lowest about 12:30 A. M., and was snow-bound, the grammar class conthe first time I saw it when it never shaded stall. It will remain that way the book-keeping class legal forms, Vindhya hills of India, are the most apt flustrations. Nearly all savage tribes for a couple of weeks and then begin bills, notes, etc. The general history have a regular war dance, so that it is to go out of sight for a time. Eggs are worth \$6.00 per dozen at Clondyke, so tory. I did not eat many while there. Moose meat was 50 cents per pound, flour \$6 Miss Melissa Hill occupied the time per sack and no bacon to be had-one small lot sold for \$2.50 per pound, but after the boats get up it will not bring more that 50 cents per pound. It has been very hot here for the past few days, nearly 80 degrees.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. RATES TO ALASKA.

Schedule Giving Steamer Tariff From

In connection with the Clondyke travel, the passenger department of Nona Ruch, Mary and Minnie Lay, the O. R. & N. Co. has issued a tariff sheet rates and from the circular are taken the following facts and figures: The steamer Geo. W. Eider will leave Portland for Alaskan points ing, and after spending the night at July 30. The rates for passengers, including meals and berths. are: From Portland and Astoria to Wran-

gel-Cabin passage, \$25; steerage passage, \$13. To Juneau-Cabin, \$32;steerage, \$17; round trip, 30-day limit, \$60. To Dyea-Cabin, \$40; steerage, \$25;

round trip, \$80, going and coming staid old citizens, has signified his in-To Sitka-Cabin, \$40; steerage, \$25; tain was reached without incident round trip, \$80 going and coming same

Tickets will be sold at the Pacific the north. Will Langille, manager of Steamship Company's office at Port- Cloud Cap Inn and one who is familiar land, but so long as berths remain unthe party balked. Mr. Mays refused to taken, agents may have them retained Mt. Hood, having piloted over 50 by telegraph, to be held until passen- parties to the top of that pinacle, and number of Schilling's Best mit to the snow below, protesting that gers arrive in Portland. Tickets, howdeath from starvation was preferable ever, must be purchased in Portland. Full tickets allow 150 pounds of baggage free, but the valuation of the bag- seeking wealth in Alaska, his brother gage must be not over \$100, and frac | Doug. who for some time past has tional tickets at the same rate. All been mining on McCoy creek, will Reason: other people all the rest, lighted safely, and the re- overweight and valuation over \$100 have charge of the inn at Cloud Cap. will be charged extra.

The next sailing day after July 30 and the regular schedule will be announced later. Persons intending going to Alask should have the O. R. &. N. agent,

If you want to buy a new bed lounge lowest possible prices, call on W. H. The debate was a very interesting— Arbuckle, half block east of postoffice not to say heated one. It had able opposite Mays & Crowe's, The Dalles, sed and Laid in Position by Arch-

ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new St. Peters Catholic church in this city were begun by His Grace Most Rev. Wm. H. Gross, Archbishop of Oregon, assisted by Revs. A. Bronsgeest, of The Dalles; B. Feurst, of Mt. Angel, and Joseph Schell, of Tillamook. The walls of the beautiful new edifice were handsomely decorated with American flags and national colors. while immediately above the platform erected for the accomodation of the

archbishop and assisting priests a large flag was stretched. Shortly before 3 o'clock The Daller concert band announced the approach of the hour when the ceremony should begin by playing a number of airs in front of the new structure and, when Archbishop Gross appeared he was greeted by an assemblage of some

2,000 people. After the corner stone, a huge piece of granite on which was inscribed "To the Glory of God and in Honor of St. Peter, This Church is Erected A. D. 1897," had been blessed by the Archbishop, it was placed in position by dexterous hands. The stone contained the following articles and documents Name of reigning pope.

Name of archbishop of province of Oregon. Name of Rector, St. Peter's church

Name of superior, St. Mary's Acad-

Name of president United States. Name of governer of Oregon. Names of county and city officers. Names of building committee. Name of architect. Name of contractor.

List of contributors and amount re ceived from each. Names of church choir. Names of juvenile choir. Names of Dalles Concert band, who

List of members of Dramatic Club

supplied music for the ceremonies.

Official documents authorizing the building of the church, by Archbishop Gross together with his torical report of The Dalles Mission since 1846 prepared by Rev. A. Bronsgeest and financial report by H. Herbring, secretary of building committee. Picture of Sacred Heart and portraits of Pope Leo XIII, Archbishop Wm. H. Gross, Archbishop Seghers

and Rev. A. Bronsgeest. Newspapers and periodicals, Catholic Sentinel, of Portland; St. Joseph's Blatt, of Mt. Angel; The Monitor and Volkfrund, of San Francisco; The Review by Arthur Prense; The Church Organ, of St. Louis; Morning Oregonian, Reminiscence by Rev. L. Verhaag, the Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER and Dalles Chronicle.

After the corner stone had been near the late earl of Shaftesbury so far firmly placed, Archbishop Gross took as pulpit oratory is concerned, the earl a position underneath the spreading being known by the nickname of "the American flag on the platform erected at the north side of the entrance on Liberty street, and delivered one of dresses ever heard in the city. Despite the evidences of approaching years, the silvered locks and furrowed brow, this gifted man seemed to have the power of calling back the vigor of his youth, and spoke in clear, full tones and with a vigor that appeared to be inspired. His discourse was a plea for Christianity and the dissemination of Christian knowledge throughout the world, coupled with a review of what the church has done for humanity, the hope it extends to the individual and the promises vouchsafed by it for the well spent life.

The ceremonies throughout were impressive, and were convincing of the stability of the Catholic church which has stood the test of ages in every section of the globe and still servives as one of the potent Christianizing influences of time.

Monday's Work at the Institute. The third week of the normal institute opened with very encouraging stitute was missed from his place, and three names were added to the roll, and J. M. O'Brien, of Dufur. Visit-The literature class began reading

sidered the classes of pronouns, and class began the study of modern his-An historical game, conducted by usually given to general discussion. The leader described historical char-

acters and the institute guessed the name of the person described; as I am a fisher boy of 280 pounds. Who am I? The examinations which follow the institute will be the best test of the work done, but it is the verdict of the visitors as well as of the instructors that there never has been a better class of working teachers in any other institute of Wasco county, than the one now working at the high school building. And so it should be, each year should bring new powers to every profession, and we hone and expect that whenever the next institute held still better work will be done.

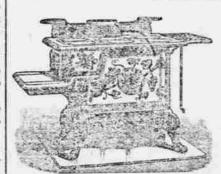
Have Got the Fever.

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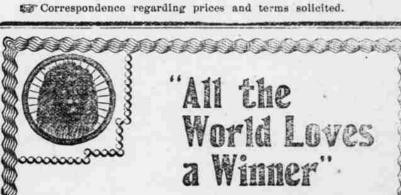
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