	NTY ITEMIZER.	PORTLAND HOTEL ARRIVALS
Admitted to the second class of mail matter. THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1909 V. P. FISKE. 8UBSCRIPTION { Itemizer, one year in advance		Friday : L. Conner, Dallas. Miss Jacobson, Datlas.
		V. P. Fiske, Dallas. R. E. Williams, Dallas.
		J. R. Allgood. Dallas. Saturday: Miss Lynn, Dallas.
		C. C. Coad, Dallas. D. King, Dallas. Sunday: B. F. Jones, Independence. E. W. Strong, Monmouth. Monday: K. C. Eldridge, Independence. C. M. Black, Monmouth.
Naturally no congressman likes to be overshadowed. The ageeement of the United States with Japan is that Japau shall be good. Perhaps the African jungle is one of the few places where Teddy wouldn't like to go to be lionized. Nootprints of the devil have been discovered in the vicinity of Burling- ton, New Jersey. That's his state. Men who do not go to church have forgotten to worship, and with this al- so, have forgotten the art of obedience, which means the art of self-control. While a citizen of Arkansas was mulcted only \$1 for throwing an egg at Senator Davis, it must be remem- bered that he had to pay for the egg. The czar of Russia is credited with	the last 30 years, one respected and lov- ed by all with whom he came in con- tact, and an example of gemtleman's manhood that should be more in evi- dence in our land. Mr. Ashbaugh was born in Allen- town, Pensylvania, in 1821, on the 21st day of March, making him 88 years of age had he survived 34 days more. He espoused Violet A. Lee in Ohio in 1855, and to them three children were born, all of whom are now dead except John, the well known house builder, and two grandchildren, daughters of David, who will be remembered as an old resi- dent of the town, and for a number of years foreman of the state printing office in Salem. Mr. Ashbaugh's wife, daughter and son passed away some years ago. He settled in Dallas in 1885 and has since been identified with our interests. He followed the occupation of carpenter until advancing age made it necessary for him to cease all active pursuits. The remains were laid to rest this afternoon in the Odd Fellows cemetery, Rev. M. P. Dixon officiating, and he was laid to rest beside his loved ones who had gone before.	Tuesday: R. E. Williams, Dallas. Wednesday: Bessie Shepard, Monmouth. O. A. Wolverton, Monmouth. G. W. Pewtherer, Rickreall. Mrs. Pewtherer, Rickreall. Mrs. Pewtherer, Rickreall. E. R. Weir, Airlie. C. R. Dalton, Monmouth. W. J. Southwell, Falls City. F. H. Pepper, Dallas. A. J. Barham, Dallas. <b>Tribute to Dr. McLaughlin.</b> Standing reverently before the large oil painting of Dr. John McLaughlin back of the president's desk in the ser ate chamber, the tears welling into h eyes, 86-year old Daniel S. Holman father of 10 children, removed his ha "There is only one man on earth I woul remove my hat to," said the venerably Oregon pioneer. It was not long unt a crowd of legislators surrounded the old man—it was the noon recess—an became interested spectators. With h hand resting on the arm of his sou Glen O. Holman, chief of the staff clerks in the House, the octogenaria in reply to questions furnished answer which in many cases astonished thos present.
a desire to accompany the president on that hunting trip. Mr. Roosevelt, however, probably thinks that would insure more or less of a "bomb" time.	W. R. Savery, Dallas. P. S. Anderson, Ballston, Jack Oleman, Airlie.	Uncle Allen. "I've noticed." remarked Uncle A len Sparks, "that the fellow who rea ly swears off from his bad habit doesn't go around advertising it be forehand."-Chicago Daily Tribune.
Dallas is again in the hole on the house for rent proposition. A gentle- man informed us the other day that he had to live here for two months before he was able to secure a resi dence for his family. Every week parties inquire in this brick for rooms	<ul> <li>F. M. Donaldson, Meacham, Or. Anderson Bros, Salem. S. D.</li> <li>A. F. Steele, Suver.</li> <li>Ernest Dunlap, Decatur, Neb. Claud Richardson, Dallas.</li> <li>S. Getchell, Grand Forks, N. D.</li> <li>R. C. Mason, Dallas.</li> <li>J. E. Dodson, Rog e Lodge, Oregon.</li> </ul>	ASK DIAMONE FOR BRAND
for light housekeeping. This is a demand that should be supplied and in the near future. In another couple of months now, families will be coming here by the score and they should be housed. This is no dream, but an actual fact that the Itemizer	CONCORD. Mrs. G. Zumwalt was over to see Mrs. J. Byerley Saturday. Mr, Shoulson has been laid up with a pretty sore hand, but is reported better.	Grown for Pacific Northwest Boll and Climate New on displays at all best dealers. Ask for Cata logue. If not on sale in your neighborhood, will may you a pucket of flower seeds free for your trub- bortado sains co. Ponciado, and Sepana, was
knows of by letters of inquiry which it is receiving constantly.	Mr. Cleve Hinshaw went home from	
The legislature have agreed by con- current resolution to adjourn Satur- day afternoon at 2 o'clock, for which all taxpayers will be really and truth-	Mr. Rees', where he has been cutting wood. Concord is like lots of other schools, it being without a teacher. We hope to have another soon.	
fully glad. Todays dispatches state that this session is even likely to ex- ceed the \$4,000,000 expenditure predic- ted at the beginning of session. Their	Mr. and Mrs. Rees went down to Mr. J. Parker's to bid them good bye. They intend to start east Monday or Tuesday to visit their old home in Ohie.	MODERA

of entirely useless offices, and the giv-which arrived on February 5th, that makes four, Mother and baby doing ing away of the people's money. From nicely, such records as this one just closing Mr. Earl Gee came home from Dallas, the entire abolition of a state legisla

one aim has seemed to be the creation Mrs. J. Byerley have another voter.



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extreme nervous ness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though

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that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, J after all other means had failed. If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a trial. If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, J Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge. in t 7 s, r 3 w.

In 17 s, r 3 w. George Cutler et ux to Birdie Har-ris, lot in Dallas Peter Springer et ux to Thomas Fennel, 240 acres, t 8 s, r 4 w. James McEldowney, part interest in 140 acres, t 9 s, r 5 w. Leander Conner et ux to A C and R C Thomas, 158 acres, t 6 s, r 5 w.

Sheriff Grant to Joseph Polly, lots in Buena Vista. Mrs E F Harris and S C to G E Cutler, 5 acres, t 7 s, r 3 w Frank Gibson to Josiah D Walton 500 "I read and hear many pleasantries 34-2 acres, in t 7 s, r 3 w Imil Schindler to Wm H Pelker 3.450 with respect to the independence of spirit evinced by female servants in half interest in 320 acres, in t 7 this country," observes a Bostonian, r Sw C Brown to Lott D and Leta "but I question whether as a class W Brown, 4.86 acres, t 7 s, r 5 w F and Etta E Charles to Michthey in any degree approach the capsness of their male coworkers, esael Smith, 9 acres in t6s, r 3 w ohn Warren et ux to Henry Heine, 80 acres in t6s, r 8 w P Holmes et ux to F W Waters land in West State pecially those manservants imported "A friend of mine had engaged an

English servant at a good wage, and land in West Salem. O McLoughlin st ux to JO everything was apparently arranged Hunnicult, 79 acres in t 9 s. to the satisfaction of the servitor r s w Marriage Licenses.

"Beg pardon, sir, but am I to wear livery, sir?"

"And what color will the weskit be, 81r?" "Red."

when suddenly he inquired:

Not His Style.

Weekly. "Mum's" the Word-A Lost Art.



UNDER THE BIG CLOCK. FOURYEARS What Our County Officials Have Done

Officials Have Done<br/>Last Issue.S. B. 9, Schofield–Salaries for Con-<br/>stables and Justice at Seaside.Misrepresentations.S. B. 9, Schofield–Salaries for Con-<br/>stables and Justice at Seaside.<br/>B. B. 11, Hedges—For renewal of<br/>judgements every ten years.<br/>S. B. 12, Hedges—For renewal of<br/>judgements every ten years.<br/>S. B. 13, Nottingham—For registra-<br/>to no for seven years to be paid<br/>to the State Treasure.Friday evening at the Multhomah<br/>Chub gymnasium the crack Los Angeles<br/>to angeles team arrived in town<br/>yeaterday. The team averages 158<br/>to the State Treasure.Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-<br/>custion.S. B. 16, Kellaher—Hotels and lodgin<br/>to the State Treasure.Nithomah team has not<br/>to the State Treasure.S. B. 18, Kellaher—Hotels and lodgin<br/>pool, but are cost often reminded of<br/>to the state Treasure.S. B. 10, Chase—Salary of clerk of<br/>S. B. 13, Oliver—Salary of clerk of<br/>S. B. 25, Hart School Board for the Oregon State League, so the<br/>board indebtedness.<br/>B. B. 52, Abraham—For distribution<br/>of seven of the oregon state of the Dallas College<br/>team indebtedness.<br/>B. B. 5, Dimick—For punishment of<br/>the seven of the oregon state deace the S. B. 72, Abraham—For distribution Michael Tiernan had been sent to school when a boy, had been brought up religiously, and his associates were respectable people of the working class. Mike was a good workman, class. Mike was a good workman, but when the commercial panic of 1907 came on, with thousands of oth-\$ 1350 ers, he dropped out of employment. Having a wife and several children, 1428

5000 of necessary sustemance, to be driven with his family from one lodging to

275 8000

that was not to be had, needing med-Н. ical attendance that was only for the prosperous, was too much for Mike. 600 He was approached by two men who were entering houses and appropriating the contents. They wanted a third 10,000 to assist them and made him a prop-

> there is but one answer. A few days later the three men, Pat Dolan, Jim Murphy and Mike, broke

into a dwelling in the center of large 8000 grounds, far enough from other houses to enable them to work without being 729 heard by the neighbors. One of the women of the family, awakened by a 800 bright light being flashed in her face, 1200 began to scream. Dolan ordered her to keep quiet, meanwhile feeling for 10 the electric switch, and when he found

it he lighted up the whole floor. The master of the house jumped out of bed to see what was the matter and ran 3200 into Murphy's arms. Dolan knocked and taxation-State tax levy (emerthe screaming woman senseless, then,

E. W. Wallace and Mildred B. Guil- placing Mike on guard over every one on the floor, went downstairs to collect the valuables there, while Murphy ran-ANOTHER AUTO. sacked the bedrooms.

is what is known as an auto buggy and glars. None but the most manufactured by the International peo-ble will injure a woman."

place, sir. I'm much too blond, sir, to wear a red wesket, sir!"-Harper's Mr. Fred Wagner now Has Horse- Mike found himself in a position that he had not counted on. He had

1200

1200

ress Carriage. Yesterday afternoon our town auto force was augmented by the arrival of nother machine, it being consigned o Mr. Fred J. Wagner, who will use it or demonstrating purposes all over the annty, it being practically adaptable of the needs of the farmer and ready for we on fairly good, made the cardy for

or demonstrating purposes and rover the pounty, it being practically adaptable to the needs of the farmer and ready for ase on fairly good roads in any kind of weather. Mr. J. T. Albert was the chauffer, and came here from Wood-burn today, being the traveling repre-sentative for this type of machine. It sentative for this type of machine. It

None but the most contempta-

BILLS PASSED.

S. B. 4, Bailey-Trial by jury after de- Why Will the Oregonian Persist in fault in damage suits. S. B. 9, Schofield-Salaries for Con-Misrepresentations.

PLAY FAIR.

Salary of school superintendent in Polk county (over Governor's veto). H. B. 49, McCue-Salary of school superintendent of Clatson county.

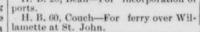
uperintendent of Clatsop county. II. B. 57, McCue—Salary of treasurer gentlemanly bunch of fellows, and would his heartstrings were strained by a terrific tension. To see his little ones hungry, paling every day for the want for gevernor's veto). ernor's veto).

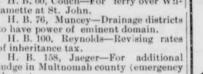
 

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 S. B. 23. Hart—For two additional Supreme judges (emergency clause.)

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 S. B. 52. Hart—School boards may re 
 stable at Seaside on flat salary. S. B. 23, Hart—For two additional Su-winners.

H. B. 28, Bean-For incorporation of





H. B. 190, committee on assessmen H. B. 200, McCue-Manner of taking

H. B. 203, Brooke-method of chal-H. B. 234, Bediltion—For restoration

of corporations in default. H. B. 238—Brattain—salary of asses-

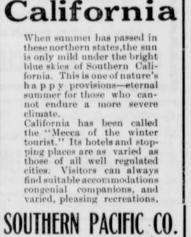
may be taken.

S. B. 74, Chase—Appropriating \$20, 000 for hatcheries south of Columbia.
 S. B. 85, Parrish—\$5000 appropriation for experiment station at Burns.

nor's veto). R. 114, McCue-Governing pay-of loggiced for a pretty goodly bunch of basket . H. B. 119, Leinenweber-Assistance ball players, yet they are not the equal or assessor of Clatsop county. H. B. 137, Couch-Exemption of earn-one of which is their heft and lack of S. B., 10, Schofield —Justice and con S. B., 10, Schofield —Justice and con from yet, but not this year as pennant

S. B. 52, Hart-School boards may re-fund district indébtedness. S. B. 72, Abraham-For distribution of session laws and journals. H. B. 27, Miller-manner of transfer-ing action





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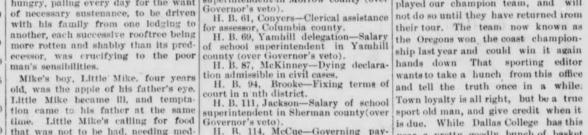
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ture would certainly be the best thing ers taken off, but the doctors thought it best to wait a little longer before takthat could happen to Oregon. Tues- ing it off. day the house appropriated \$1,739,000 One day last week Mr. Wall was in-

and the senate \$726,000. We look with dread to the two days yet to come, and rather expect they will re-consider and pass every appropriation bill they possibly can. Three thousand answer soots hord

Three thousand angora goats herded out on the brush covered foothills of California are going to do some hard work for Uncle Sam during the the scenery coming two years, beginning this spring. The experiment will be unique both as a stock raising proposition and as an engineering and tree ton." culture problem. The little white animals whose long wool is of such great value are going to be put to no less a task than constructing mile to Kankakee .-- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. after mile of fire line through the bushy chaparral growth in national forests, saving much labor by the United States Forest Service engineers and making way for forestation and mercantable trees. Not the least important feature of the experiment, which for the first two years will be confined to the Lassen Forest, is the fact that the task will be performed during the regular grazing by the goats which will not even realize they are doing a valuable work.

## NORTH DALLAS.

Rumor says the Cobb property is about to be sold. Will Conner recently bought a lot of Henry Brown and expects to build a

se on it soon.

Lumber is on the ground for the pur-pose of fixing up the base ball grounds east of Henry Brown's home.

Mr. Jim Paul, of Ritner, has so far recovered from his long sick spell as to be able to visit his daughter, Mrs. Will

Mr. N. H. Wilcox sold his fine home last week. It is with regret that we lose these worthy neighbors. They expect to locate in California.

Uncle Bill Brown has sold all of his we and ten acre lots that he platted off at fall and several nice houses are to ilt on them as soon as the weathe

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COPTRIGHT

Two screaming stories by Ellis Parker Butler and Lindsay Denison, each racing to see which will bump

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DALLAS MONTH. THE CAT IS BACK

"What was that sentence the choir Mrs. Knagg's Husband-By gum, Maria, ain't it wonderful how those old repeated so often during the litany?" "As near as I could make out it wa

'We are all miserable singers.' "-Boston Courler. Heard In the Divorce Court.

ner is over.

After Church.

"Your honor, I don't think I shiuld be obliged to live with this woman any longer," said the dispirited and dys peptic little man who was the plaintiff In the case. "Her cooking is some thing dreadful-biscuits like clods, and her coffee is mud! Why, to every cupful there is half a cup of grounds! But the judge's ruling was that half a cupful was insufficient grounds for

and stop that way?

in' machine."

divorce.-Lippincott's Magazine, lost nearly fifty pounds of flesh, and now I eat well Problems of His Own. "De mos' wonderful invention of de and am gaining every day. age," said Mr. Colliflower, "Is de fly-"Look yere," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "don' come aroun' jollifyin me 'bout no high altitude transports

here wheelbarrow over to dat morter box an' back ag'in." - Washington Star. The Usual Holdup. "Yes," said the man who had been traveling in the far west, "I saw three trains held up in one night." "You don't say!" exclaimed the innocent bystander. "Was any one hurt?" "No," answered the traveler. "They

were held up by women in a ball room."-Puck. Not So Green.

"We ve been havin' a dispute," said Arizona Jim to the tenderfoot, "Now, which do you say. 'Who'll have a drink? cr 'Who will take a drink?' "Neither," remarked the light haired man in eyeglasses. "I say, They're And they were .- New York Herald. Not Much.

## "Odd, Isn't it, how human ways are

in such direct contradiction to nature ?" "In what, for instance?" "Did you ever find anything green about a grass widow?"-Baltimore

American.

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a man was outside with information concerning the robbery. It proved to be Mike, who then and there confessed his share in the robbery. Mike Tiernan was not prosecuted. The man whose property he had been

instrumental in restoring gave him employment, and the Tiernan family is now living in comparative comfort. Mike has no fears till Dolan and Murphy shall have served a twenty year sentence, but that is a long while. In the meantime he is working hard, the only sore spot in his mind being his one connection with criminals. Mike Tiernan was turned to crime through an unselfish motive, love for his child. He was turned away from crime by being reminded of his boy by the child he had taken in his arms. Surely the innocence of childhood is all powerful. THERESE C. HOLT.

Limit six months, allowing stop-overs in either direction. uty clerk of supreme court. S. B. 116, Hart—Copies of supreme court decisions to be filed in office of milar excursions rates are in effect to all California points S. B. 120, Marion delegation-Salary of school superintendent of Marion or full information, sleeping car reserv s. B. 135, Kellahar—Persons under 18 ns and tickets, call on. telegraph or write not to be employed as elevator tenders. H. B. 24, Purdin—Salary of county judge of Jackson county. H. B. 110, Bedillion—For deputy as-. N. WOODS, Agent. DALLAS WM. McMURRAY, Gen. Pass. Agent PORTLAND, - ORECON Fiske, The Best Printer. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Stops Falling Hair Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, and perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Does not Color the Hair \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Reduction** in Prices on all SHOES ==== Except==== Walk Over, St. Cecilia and Bergmann. DALLAS SHOE STORE MRS. J. C. CAYNOR



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.... Rather Gaustic. The comedian and the leading iady stood in the observation car admiring "What a beautiful gunset," said the leading lady dreamily. "Yes," laughed the comedian; "It re minds me of your exquisite complexbeautiful pink and white?'

And they never spoke from Kokom