THE EVENING JOUBNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902

STRIKERS ARE GLOOMY NEW LEAD Miss Winklemann Barricades Are Being Built in An-A ticipation of Grave Trouble.

ESBARRE, Pa., June 10.-Gloon an again fallen upon the anthracite re-on, now that it is generally known that othing tangible in the way of a settlent of the miners' strike is expected to llow the conference between President itchall and Commissioner Wright.

day there is every evidence that the irs and operators are as far apart as

The work of erecting barricades and es for the non-union men is being d with vigor.

strikers this morning induced th ters at the Jersey colliery to quit on the flames that have been raging he. Unless the co



Il pleased with the outlook. ay that beliding material is arwell as from Salem and Van-This makes it possibl on the large amount of con

now in progress.

are fully as many men at work t counting the Amalgamated tern, as there were prior to the The carpenters are pretty well d on fair material, the plumber work and there is not an idle the city. The general situa ander the diretimstances, could not belter than at present. The strike robably prove a good thing for ad in the end. When it is finally d there will be one of the busiest ing periods ever known here." a Schmitt planing mill, the union ern on the Bast Side, will begin optomorrow, and in a few days he management expects to employ two hifts of 40 men tesh.

This, in addition to the other small un-m Alls here, will give employment to early all the locked-out woodworkers. he inter are skilled workmen, and the nion mills will be in a position to make t interesting for the boycotted concerna which are running, in great measure

h unskilled labor. he union mills are showing as particu-stulely about their being unable to are lumber from the sawmills. On contrary, they say that they can get all the lumber they wish, from almost by putting up the each for it. The resolutions passed by the millmen, sawmill men and master builders the othe rday, stating that any firm would be beyootted for selling lumber to any one employing union help, do not seem to be accomplishing the result in-tended. Lumber is being sold promiscu-ously without any questions being asked. and evidently the resolutions have not created the amount of terror that if was calculated they should. The proprietors of the boycotted mills ill peruse to talk on the situation. Man-spor Noppach of the Nicolal mill was been yesterday, but referred the reporter o William D. Ferfor, the millmen's atterney. Mr. Fenton was out of town, but it is well understood that the associstion is as bitterly opposed to arbitra-

w-McRae News Association.) | manage to fill their places there will ! an immense President Mitchell and Secretary Easley

of the Civic Federation held a conference this morning. Both disclaimed that it had any bearing on the situation.

GUARDS DESERTING.

(Scripps-McRas News Association.) WILKESBARRE, June 10.-Large numbers of descripts have occurred at Nanticoke, and the question of provid for the men in the stocades threated to resolve itself into a serious matter The merchants have threatened the operators with a boyceit, and are refus-ing to sell goods for use in the bar-

MASONIC SESSION Grand Chapter of Oregon, Royal Arch Masons, met in annual session at the Masonic Temple, Third and Aider, resterday, Grand High Priest H. P. Thelisen presiding.

The reports of the secretary showed an hicrease in membership during the last year of 112. Officers elected for the ensuing

Were: Grand high priest, W. A. Cleland; dep-uty grand high priest, E. W. Bavis, grand king, T. F. Ryan; grand scribs, Edward Hiddle; grand treasurer, D. F. Mason, grand secretary, J. F. Robinson; grand capitain, Lot L. Pierce; grand leeturer, J. B. Cleland; grand chapisin, S. M. Toran; grand royal arch expisin, A. H. Stiner; master of third vale; E. Kiddle; master of the second vale, F. J. Mil-lor, master of the first vale, A. J. Mar-shal; sentinel, Gustav Wilson.

The Order of High Priesthood met in annual convention and conferred the order upon the following candidates last ing: F. H. Bidwell, Union: W. A. Holmes, Ashland; W. Boys, Portland; G. L. Hawkins, Independence; K. Osborn, Astoria; W. H. Daney, Portland. The order the couning year: President, 0, 0, Hudson; vice-president, J. M. Hodson; chaplain, M. S. Woodcock; treasurer, Lot L. Plerce; recorder, J. F. Rob naster, D. W. Taylor; conducting, A. J stiles. heralu, F. J. Miller; steward, L. H. Irvine.

The Grand Lodge of Oregon, Andent Pres and Accepted Masons, meets at 10 o'clock tomorrow and will continue for three days. Their exercises includes the corner stone laying of the now Scottish Rite Cathedral. On Friday the grand lodge will visit Salem and Saturday will be held the installation and annual ban-



(Scripps-McRas News Association.) WASHINGTON, June 10-The House representatives. She concluded her adthis afternoon began the general debate dress of welcome by presenting the Su-perior Chief of Honor with two hand-some gavels, mounted with silver and on the Corliss bill providing for the con-struction of the Pacific Cable by the The Presi dent today suitably inscribed. The Superior Chief to the Senate the nomination of Ben-jamin Crocker to be Collector of Interof Honor responded in a happy vein. A resolution of sympathy was extended nal Revenue for the state of Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury has reto Past Superior Chief Mrs. Mary J. stewart, of California, a member of the ceived the resignation of Col. Silas Committee on Arbitration and Appeals, who is ill and unable to be present. One of the pleasing incidents of this Wright, Deputy Collector of Customs of the Alaska district.

Jumps to the Top In the Journal Contest for Free Vacation.

Miss Etta Winklemann takes the lead teday in The Journal voting contest. Her friends flooded the office with votes yesterday, and there were so many that it took the contest editor an hour to

ount them all. As a pointer to the voters, it would be a good plan to inclose your coupons in unscaled envelopes, so that they will not become scattered and lost. The contest, like the weather, is warm-ing up. There were some new names

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added today. Let the good work go on. The vote today is as follows: Miss Margaret Benedict Margaret Chapman Rose Franklin ... Barbara Westenfelder Lizzie Saub

Minnie Harris Mins Elizabeth Reiffenbach Catharine Adams Mrs. Miss Alice Stayton Miss Lizzie Wilson Miss Mildred R. Webb Miss Ursula Michel Miss Emily Byrne Miss Waddell

WAS A QUEER WAY.

Who knows the whereabouts of W. R. Way? About # laboring men would like to know the hiswer. A few days ago one W. R. Way, repre-

senting himself to be an agent of the De Lamar Company, a big mining con-cern of Colorado, came into a local em-ployment bureau and requested 29 mencooks, laborers, etd.-as his company desired to establish a smelter in a place about 20 miles from Ressland, B. C. He explained that he could get the men in Spokane, but did not like to risk it. He went to a restaurant and ordered lunches up for the men and told them to put meet him in the employment office on Morrison street at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. As he did not appear at that hour, inquiry was made at the Esmond Hotel, where he stopped, and the infor-mation given out that he gave up his oom yesterday morning and left on the

other jobs to take this one, and, as hem said, "We're in a nice fix."

degree of honor

welcomed the Superior Lodge officers and

morning's session was the introduction

of Mrs. Ella Kettredge, Grand Chief of Honor of the State of Washington, who

united with Oregon in welcoming the

Superior Lodge. In the name of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, D. of H., Mrs. Oille Stephens. Grand Recorder of Oregon, presented the

officers and representatives a badge that represented an eloquent description of the

There was a short meeting this after-

noon, when various committees will be

Monument Association.

The Soldiers' Monument Association

held a meeting Sunday afternoon. The

matter of raising funds by subscription

for erecting the proposed monument in

Lone Fir Cemetery will be submitted to

the annual encampment of the Indian

War veterans and also the reunion of the

Oregon Ploneer Association. The next

meeting of the association will be held

RIVER BULLETIN.

Edward A. Beals, the forecast official.

promises some river surprises next week,

The river is falling this week, but next

week it will start rising. On Wednesday

at 64 Grand avenue, June 29.

istory and resources of Oregon

appointed.

Northern Pacific train for Spokane. Some of the men he hired gave up

Annual session of the Superior Lodge of the Degree of Honor convened in the Selling-Hirsch building at 1 o'clock this morning. After the for-mal opening, the Superior Lodge Degree was conferred on 18 representatives. The Superior Unlef of Honor invited Mrs. Wilds Bellsnap to the platform and in behalf of the Grand Lodge of Oregon

at the Seaside **Just** Think! -Ten happy, blissful days, away from the heat and dust and ill-nature of "city-

Ten Days

summer" weather. Ten delightful, care-free days at Old Ocean, whose breeze brings bloom to the cheek, brightness to the eye, and sprightliness to the step.

And best of all, she will not have to skimp along for weeks on short allowance in order to enjoy it, for

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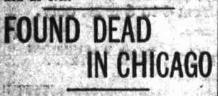
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CHICAGO, June 10.-John R. Winders, a printer, employed on the San Fran-cisco Examiner, was found dead in his room in the Demong Hotel this morn-ing, having shot himself in the head dur-ing the sight. He came here as a delegute in the interest of the International Typographical Union. A letter found on his person indicates that the lived at 507 Sixth, Oakland. The metive of the suicide is unknown.



(Scripps-McRa) News Association.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- The annual convention of the hystic Shriners opened this morning with a street parade of the visiting uniformed patrols, to Golden Visiting uniformed pairols, to Golden Gate Hall, where the Imperial Council met, Mayor Schmitz delivering an ad-drugs of welcome. The city is elaborately decorated in holiday attire.

DR. R. B. NORTHRUP hours' sleep last night. OSTEOPATH Treats Successfully All In the United States District Court today, Scott Lane and William Metcalf HERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES were found not guilty on the charge of selling liquor to Indians on the Silets treservation. EXAMINATION FREE Office: 416 Dekum Building. CHICAGO, June 10 .- Wheat, 70 7-8 and Third and Washington Sts. 71 8-8. 71 5-8. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-Wheat Call for literature,

THE CANVASS

Driscoll Leads Storey in Fifteen Precincts.

Fifteen precincts in this county have been efficially canvassed and Chamberlain

has gained two votes. The count on Sheriff stands: Storey, 149; Driscoll, 1672. The lead of Driscoll in these 15 precincts is accounted for by the fact that precincts 4, 8 and 10 went heavily against Storey. He claims the other precincts will more than give him 163 plurality, which he claims on unoffi-



(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, June 10 .- A rush was

made on the United States Land Office here today by 35 persons applying for comesteats in township 8 south, range 10 west, just thrown open for settlement. The township contains about \$99 claims, all situated in Clacksmas. County. Complicated litigation will ensue b tween those who have filed, as of the 35

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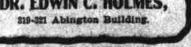
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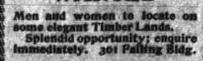
who have thus far made application, only 15 are sure of their titles. **GROWING WEAKER**



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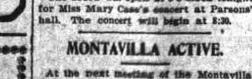


it will come to a stand at 18.8 feet a Portland, and at The Dalles the river will rise during the remainder of the week.



relief, come right away. I will not charge you for a consulta-tion. Vital Science will cure





courts.

ing committees.

Board of Trade several brands of fire extinguishers will be tested and an adoption made of one of them for use in that suburb.

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There will be a meeting of the Fourth

of July committee this evening at 200

Chamber of Commerce building. Reports

will be handed in by the various solicit-

Captain Charles E. McDonnell was un-

animously elected Major of the Third

Regiment, O. N. G., last night, at a meet-

immediately. 301 Pailing Bidg. 5 The matter of appointing a committee for the purpose of seeing that all the Tabor Assembly, No. 3, United Artisans, Company to be growing.

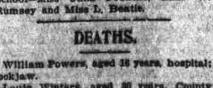


busy places in the city to take a vacation trip.

to, was a visitor at the residence of T. Graham, the Mt. Tabor druggist, Saturday morning. He left for his home Sunday evening.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

The directors of the Mount Tabor school district met last evening and elected the teachers for the ensuing term. Only two vacancies were open and they were filled, the rest of the teachers being re-elected, Following is the list: Mount Taber School-First grade, Miss Margaret Tra-cey: second grade, Miss Bessle Fields; third grade, Miss Mary Perry; fourth grade, Miss Jennette Archbold; fifth grade, Miss Jennette Archbold; fith grade, Miss Fennette Archbold; fith grade, Miss Bark; seventh grade, Miss Mary Buxton; assistant eighth grade, Mrs. C. L. Hoover; music teacher, S. E. Hunter; J. O. Hall, principal. Giencoe School-Miss Julie Prentise, Miss W. Rumsey and Miss L. Beatle.



Louis Winters, aged 30 years, County hospital. Loretta White, aged 17 years, Salem,

maniacal exhaustion. Homer B. Browster, aged 14 years, Sellwood; drowning.

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THE LATEST

Location of Convicts Known to Officers.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, Or., June 10.-Gervais wood

choppers report that Tracy and Merrill, the escaped convicts, came into wood camp there at 4 o'clock this morning and compelled the choppers to make break-fast for them. They then abandoned their horses, taking to the woods. Sheriff Durbin, with his posse and a number of Walla Walla bloodhounds, leaves on this afternoon's trains for Gervals to take up

the trail.

STREET CONTRACT.

meeting of the Board of Public Works was held this afternoon. City Engineer W. W. Chase reported having improved sidewalks at Hall street between First and Second, abutting on lot 5, block 123; and on Grand avenue, abut-

ting on lot 5, block 116, Auditor Devin reported the following as the lowest bidders for street and nower improvement: East 18th, Relly & Stephens, \$171.61.

Blocks 14 and 13 Kenworthy's addition.

Louis James and Debuhr Co., \$262.26. East 16th, Rielley & Stephus, \$152.34. Everetf street, Francy & Keating,

\$1082.57. Quimby street, Star Sand Company, \$1290.19.

Overton street, Smyth & Howard

East-Salmon, Louis James & Henka 11 207.81

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Biocks 64 and 57. Bunnyside, James and Hebnik Co., 1987.77, Hooker street, Smyth & Howard, 1905.47, Fiamilton avenue, same, 205.22, Corbett street, Francy & Kenting, 1976.10.



this district Wednesday. It will be warmer tonight in Western Oregon and cooler in Southern Idaho. The temperatures will rise Wednesday in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecast Official.

Raise Money for Site.

ing of the officers of the regiment. This position was formerly filled by Major F. S. Kelly, who resigned last week. meeting of the Peninsula Board of Trade was held Saturday evening, a targe number of residents of the vicinity being The steamer Alliance entered from San in attendance. The committee appointe to raise a fund of \$3000 for the purpor Francisco yesterday with a general cargo of placing the advantages of University Park as a site for the 1965 Fair reported of planing mill stuff, consisting of shin-gies, doors, etc., consigned to Portland consumers. that their task had been accomplished. The proposition of extending the Lower Albina line to North Albina, submitted While standing in front of the Orego-nian building at \$:55 o'clock this mornby the Central Albina Sub-Board of ing ,A. W. Belding, the jeweler, fell in a Trade, was favorably considered. The board adopted a resolution advocating the holding of the 1905 Fair at Uni-

MOUNT TABOR.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Remich of New London, Wis., will arrive this evening for a

visit with friends at Mt. Tabor. The Mt. Tabor ball team has again met.

defeat, this time at the hands of the Checkamas nine. The game was played at Mi. Tabor and resulted in a score of 21 to 17, Clackamas being the victors.

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