"Kill and Burn" Gen-

eral Reprimanded

and Fired.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- General

Jacob Smith, of "Kill and Burn" +

fame, is to be placed on the retired +

+ list. It is given out today that the +

court-martial finding in his case was,

+ that he was guilty of reprehensible +

public at once

+ retired list.

FEDERATED TRADES TAKING HAND IN TEAMSTERS' STRIKE

The fuel teamsters' strike is still very | Tooley, much in evidence. The Federated Trades | made the following statement; Council is taking a hand in the matter. & committee from that body is visitmg the patrons of the Banfield-Veysey Company today and requesting them to get their fuel from other sources.

All the laundries and ice companies, exsepting one of each, have quit taking wood from the beycotted firm in response to requests, and it is expected that those the two. two will also withdraw their patronage in a day or so. The issues are being slabwood is going to waste. The Inclosely drawn and fought out with vim

interests. Mr. Banfield is reported to be streets, and as a consequence Twelfth forming an Employers' Association, the and Thirteenth streets, near the mill, members of which pledge themselves not are almost blockaded. The Portland to employ union drivers or to patron- Lumber Company is throwing part of its the firms that do. The object of the as- slabwood away and converting the ballation is to crush out organized labor. The association is said to have a strong pany is storing its slabwood about a membership, and that it is gradually growing. Who the members are is not definitely known, but it is believed that the sawmill proprietors are numbered among the prime leaders of the move-

organized labor and their friends on one side and many large employers on the other, the teamsters' strike gives Mr. Banfield's teams are engaged filling promise of being a prolonged affair. E. a contract for the city schools.

"There is no doubt but that an association is being formed to break up the unions in Portland. The effort will not prove a success, as we have too many friends here for that. Some of the strongest business establishments are on our side. The Federated Trades has taken up the matter now, and we intend to show this association who is the strongest of

In the meantime some very valuable man-Poulsen Company is dumping the most of the wood from its mill into the The Banfield-Veysey Company is also sloughs. The Eastern Lumber Comactively engaged in looking out for its pany is piling up slabwood along the ance into laths. The North Pacific Commile below town, and waiting for the strike to end. The Western Lumber Company has union teamsters, and is

handling its own wood. The proprietor of what is known as the old Smith mill signed the union agreement yesterday, and is now busy delivering slabwood all over the city.

Thursday evening or Friday morning.

Foot passengers will also be allowed to

cross the structure. It will be some time

before the bridge will be ready for team

Bicyclists Must Use Bells.

at the City Hotel. The order has been

issued on account of the large number of

boys who persist in riding on the side-

walks and running over so many people.

Sidewalk riders will also be properly at-

EAST SIDE BRIEFS.

Mrs. Fred Urfer, wife of the Brooklyn

Mrs. Godfrey Smith and family will

leave tomorrow for the season's vacation

It is said that the recent sale of the

H. A. Vosburg, brother of the wife of

Rev. George B. Van Water, is a visitor

in the city. Mr. Vesburg is a prominent

Several serious accidents have occured

condemned by the city health officer, the

facts being that the Eleventh-street man

gave the information to the officer that

a Milwaukee-street butcher had purchas-

Herbert Wentworth, a former Portland

Eugene Ferguson, late superintendent

leave tomorrow for the season at Long

Beach Mrs. Ferguson accompanies him.

J. R. Ensminger, an employe of the

Portland Gas Company, is on the sick

Mt. Hood Circle, Women of Woodcraft,

will give a basket social next Tuesday

evening. Several of the Woodmen camps

The funeral of Mrs. Coulter, of Centra-

undertaking parior. The body was in-

terred in Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Coul-

grocer, has left for the Coast. Her fam-

tended to.

at Seaside.

City & Oregon Company,

merchant of Dubois, Pa.

running over her arm.

ed the diseased meat.

228 East Thirty-sixth street.

to the Sound for his health.

have been invited to attend.

ACROSS THE RIVER

In Justice Seton's Court.

Sarah J. Donaldson has brought suit in the sum of \$240 for damages received by a victous cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clifford, She alleges that the cow is allowed to run at large, contrary to law, and is in the habit of walking into other people's yards. While in her yard she says that the animal attacked and wounded her and she places her damages with doctor bills at \$240.

A judgment by default was alowed for \$37.50 in the case of the Ames Mercantlle Agency vs. G. F. Rowly.

In the case of the Ames Mercantile Agency against Claud Stevenson and wife for the sum of \$11.25, judgment was isssued by default,

The East Side Justice Court is now equipped with an Oregon telephone, the number being Union 1271. This is a great boon to attorneys having business with the court. Justice Seton's office on the West Side is in the Commercial building, the telephone number being Oak 151.

Woman Steals Cabbage.

A woman whose name could not be learned, was caught stealing a head of cabbage from the grocery store of Gottsacker Brothers, Grand avenue and Belmont street, yesterday. A woman coming into the store told the clerk in charge that she had just seen a woman pick up the largest head of cabbage in front of the store, put it under her apron and wask away up the avenue. The clerk ran outside and soon overtook her, when she offered to pay the bill. She was allowed to proceed on her way. Mr. Gottszoker day afternoon a black dag was run over afterward removing to this city. says that if the woman needed the veg- by one of the electric cars and had to be very badly and had asked for it, he would not have refused. He says that a bicycle in the morning was knocked store for a number of years, afterwards she was very richly dressed.

To Meet at Russellville.

A special meeting of the faxpayers of the Russellville school district will be held this evening in the school building on the Base Line road. The meeting has been called for the purpose of further consideration in the proposition of building an addition to the school building, The Russellville school district is growing very fast at present and it will soon be necessary to provide additional room for the new pupils.

Again in Commission.

The Highland chemical engine has again been put in commission by the return of two of the department's horses from the pasture where they have been list. He has lately returned from a trip for several weeks. The animals have been entirely worn out and needed several's month's vacation before answering alarms, but the loss of the two horses belonging to the chemical company necescitated their early retuurn from a livery stable

Will Open Soon.

The re-building of the approach and East Side. A number of children sur-

bridge will be finished in time to run the vive her. through the Golden Gate; Recognition Day exercises. Lecture in the afternoon by Dr. B. P. Hill, and in the evening by FREIGHT RATES Col. John Sobieski, the brilliant Polish orator. Special service by Southern Pacific trains during day and evening, Tickets on sale by City & Surburban Street

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Tuesday's tremendous slump in July corn was reflected in the market this morning when a further decline of 2 cents to 631/2 was recorded. Fuying by foreigners who were short, later advanced the price to 66. The market closed weak and featureless.

FOR THE STREET CARNIVAL

The Elks' carnival committee met last night and it was decided to have the carnival on North Seventh street. Superintendent Rowe reported that he had proon "Trend of Matters Education- cured the Midway, which will be the

H. Beck acted as secretary in the ab-

MISS PRICE SMITH WILL BE

Won The Journal Vacation Contest.

Misses Benedict and Westenfelder Won Second and Third Prizes.

The Journal vacation contest is over and low the three lucky young women who received the highest number of votes will

Miss Georgia Price, of the Meier & 'rank Company, won the ten-days' vacation at the Seaside; Miss Margaret Benedict won the three-days' vacation at the Seaside, and Miss Barbera Westerrelder won the trip up the Columbia.

It took nearly all day yesterday to count the votes, and when the contest closed at 6 o'clock last evening, there were still many thousands uncounted, However, the count was finished at 10

o clock last night, and stood as follow
Miss Georgia Price26,7
Miss Margaret Benedict23,6
Miss Barbera Westenfelder 17,2
Miss Margaret Chapman
Miss Etta Winklemann 89
Miss Rose Frankin 26
Miss Mabel Randall17
Miss Lizzie Saub 8
Miss Mildred R. Webb 6
Miss Emily Byrne 5
Miss Bessie Zimmer 5
Miss Elizabeth Reifenrath 6
Miss Judith Poulson 3
Miss Judith Poulson 3
Miss Minnie Harris 3
Mrs. Catharine Adams 3
Miss Lessie Lind 3
Miss Bessie Hubbard 1
Miss Laura Richardson 1

DEATH OF The edict has gone forth and hereafter all bicylists found riding on the streets of Portland without a bell, will be given a free ride and a few days free board A PIONEER

Miss Waddell 13

George C. Sears Will be Buried on Friday.

George C. Sears, one of the most prominent characters, business men and politicians of earlier times in Portland, died at his home, near Newberg, yesterday of fatty degeneration of the heart, aged 60 years. He had been confined to his home

land formerly occupied by the East Side Lumber Company on East Water street In a business, fraternal and political was made in the interest of the Portland way Mr. Sears was one of the best known men of this community, where he has resided continuously since 1871, arriving here from Santa Cruz, Cal., whither he went in 1850, engaging in various commercial pursuits. In 1861 Mr. Sears enlisted in a California company, serving throughout the entire conflict of the lately on the Morrison-street bridge on Civil War. In 1870 he wedded Miss Jenaccount of its crowded condition. Yesternie M. Aldrich, of Oakland, Cal., soon

His business enterprises in this city snot by Officer Tichner. A woman riding consisted of the conduct of a grocery down by an express wagon, the vehicle engaging in the livery business, in which he continued until he was elected as-A slight mistake was made yesterday sessor in 1878. In that capacity he served in the announcement that a beef bought continuously for six years, and he also served two terms as Sheriff, the first by an Eleventh-street butcher had been term being from 1884 to 1886, and again from 1894 to 1896.

At the time of the Indian trouble in Eastern Oregon, when a call for volunteer aid was made, Mr. Sears enlisted a company of 100 men in this city and was elected its captain, but owing to difman, but now in the hat manufacturing ficulties arising in regard to equipment,

business in San Francisco, is visiting at the company was not called to the front. Since his retirement from politics Mr. Sears has spent a very quiet life on his of the street-cleaning department, will large farm, near Newberg. When his illness began, early this month, the afiment yielded somewhat to the treatment of the physician, but it soon became apparent that there was much danger and from that time his condition grew rapidly

Fraternally, Mr. Sears was very prominent, being a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Elks, Workmen, Woodmen, Knights of Pythias and Red Men.

He also was a volunteer fireman. Mrs. Sears died in 1885, the children, of lia, held this afternoon from a West Side whom there are four, being in this state and Washington. They are Mrs. J. S. Birrell, of this city, who, with her husband, was at the bedside of her father when the end came. The other children are Charles B. Sears, of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. G. A. Du Bulsson, of Tacoma, and Miss Jennie M. Sears, of this

> Finley & Son, who had charge of bringing the body to Portland for burial, brought it in over the Portland & Willamette Valley line and conveyed it to their chapel.

> Definite arrangements for the funeral services have not been decided upon as yet, but the last rites will be held Friday at Calvary Presbyterian Church. The hour will most likely be 2 o'clock in the

> The services at the grave, in Riverview cemetery, will be conducted by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, No. 142, and will be public. Mr. Sears was a member of nearly all the leading fraternal orders and the attendance at the funeral will undoubtedly be large.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. W. E. Hartmiss, 91 East Thirtieth street, on July 13, a boy. To Mrs. Adam Kruger, 434 Beach, on July 14, a girl.

To Mrs. Nels Brandset, 803 street, on July 15, a boy.

Growing University.

Glasgow University shows an increase of 193 students over last year, Edinburgh of 102, St. Andrews of 26, while at Aberdeen there is a decrease of 10. It is impossible to make out yet what influence Mr. Carnegie's gift has had on

LATEST EDITION MRS. KRUSE KNOCKED OUT ARRIVES

Kidnaping and Divorce Cases Will Keep Courts Busy.

While there has been a great amount of correspondence, lawing and traveling in the Kruse divorce affair, the beginning is now only in its embryo. Dollio Kruse, wife of Theodore Kruse, has arrived from Germany, whither she went with her father-in-law and young son, Dick, nearly a year ago, for a visit and estensibly for the purpose of placing the lad in school.

After several months there, which the lady describes as being anything but pleasant for her, it became too apparent to her that something was decidedly wrong, the attitude of the old folks being such that she was constantly made miserable. Meantime the little boy was in school all the time, and the days were spent by the young mother with nothing more to do than idly pass the time gazing from the windows of her room into the streets of the city.

This condition of affairs prevailed for several months, and finally the only element of hope was removed by the boy being taken away from her for a short visit to the country, to be returned to her home the next day. This was not done, and several days went by, and yet the lad was not returned. Distracted, the lady applied to her mother-in-law for some information in regard to the boy's whereabouts, when she was informed that her father-in-law and the led had started for America, and that her husband had secured a divorce from her in the courts of

This divorce proceeding was started in the Circuit Court at St. Helens last April. and the divorce granted, by reason of deless on contents, from the center line fault at the term of court held in May. Learning of the conditions existing, the father of the lady, R. Knoll, immediately instituted proceedings to have the divorce set aside, and accordingly the matter was taken up again at St. Helens only a few days ago, when the findings of the court were set aside on account of improper proceedings and the case is again opened

> Deldrich Kruse, the grandfather of the boy, has had preferred against him charges of a most serious character, that of kidnaping, and the necessary proceedings instituted to punish him severely for the offense he has committed.

> "The affair will have a thorough rehearing in the courts of Columbia County," said the father of Mrs. Kruse, this anxious to go ahead with the matter in the same court that it was started in. We will procure the divorce and the custody of the child. We will fight the matter out to the bitter end, and have no fear but what every act of my daughter will be vindicated and the boy returned to his mother Deidrich Kruse, the grandfather. Theo-

> Kruse, the boy, arrived in this city at 11 o'clock last night, direct from New York. The boy was immediately taken to the Hill Military Academy, where he was seen this morning by a Journal reporter; to whom he said:

"I am glad to get back to Portland. I saw my mamma this forenoon, and was happy to see her."

MINING NOTES. .

J. Meyertholen, a mining expert, of Baker County, is inspecting the mineral resources of Southern Oregon. He is located at Woodville at present.

Cook & Howland have finished the season's work at their placer mines in Jump-off-Joe, district, after a run of nearly six months. They are well satisfied with the result.

A recent clean-up at the Oregon Belle, owned by Broad & Reed, yielded over \$700. This is one of the best mines in Southern Oregon, and a steady producer. A number of miners from abroad have been in Jacksonville during the past week, most of whom went to the coppe mines located near the state line. There is considerable activity in that district

A. W. Sturgis, who has successfully operated a big placer mine in Forest Creek district for a number of years, las Thursday sold to the Medford bank 156 ounces of handsome golddust, representing a value of over \$2500. He disposed of a like quantity there a short time before. As Mr. Sturgis has just begun cleaning bedrock, it is evident that he has a good producer, which is getting better steadily.

The pumps in the famous Ontario mine of Utah cost more than \$1,000,000.

In Butte County, California, there are 14 gold dredgers now in operation, six new ones building and several others contemplated in the near future. This one county of a great state is becoming an important dredge center.

John Hays Hammond is now touring Colorado's mining sections with a party of eminent English capitalists, who are in this country in quest of gold mining investments. Some of them were connected with the Camp Bird deal.

SUES FOR INSURANCE.

J. P. Finley has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against the United Artisans, to recover \$1900 for his ward. Leo J. Patterson, Jr. The boy is the beneficiary of his father's life insurance. Leo Patterson was insured by Oregon Assembly No. 1, June 15, for \$2000. Peterson died in 1901. A demand was made for the money which was refused on the grounds that the payments on the policy Miss Gotrox (after the proposal)-But had not been properly made.

turning to Eastern Oregon.

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TO LEAVE FOR

Oregon National Guard Starts for Albany Tomorrow.

The Gregon National Guard will leave omorrow morning for Albany, where hey will assemble in brigade camp for instruction for a period of eight days, July 17-24 inclusive. They will be under the command of General Charles F

The guard is composed at the present ime of the Third Regiment, which is stationed at Oregon City and Portland; the Fourth Regiment, stationed at varous towns in the Willamette Valley, the First Battalion, composed of three companies and stationed in Eastern Oregon; Battery A, at Portland; Troop A youth, manhood and old age. It is one dore Kruse, the father, and Richard at Lebanon, and the Twenty-sixth Bat- eternal longing for change. Each year we tery at Corvallia

Vancouver Barracks will go into camp with the National Guard. The regular battery left Vancouver this morning, and will march to Albany, reaching camp either Friday or Saturday evening, according to the condition of the roads. It is composed of Captain H. L. Hawthorne. First Lieutenant R. H. Tenner and Second Lieutenant H. B. Mitchell and 190 enlisted men. The members of the National Guard who served in the Philippines remember Captain Hawthorne as commanding the battery, which was often brigaded with the Second Oregon. Lieutenant Mitchell, was long connected with the National Guard, and is the son of Senator Mitchell.

Bike Accidents.

William Morton, a bleyclist, had a colision with a double team on Fourth street, near Morrison, yesterday and narrowly escaped serious, if not fatal injury. An unknown rider had a similar experience at Third and Washington streets, when he rode into a spirited delivery team driven by Berry Mountain. The horse kicked the dashboard of the wagon out and cut his legs up some but the brcyclist escaped without injury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

lot 6, block 5, Mt. Tabor Villa Annex.

Portland Masonic Cemetery Co. to C.

H. Korell, west ½ lot 20, section 3, Greenwood Cemetery

Thos Ellingham and wife to Peter Mickelson, lot 2, block 3, Prettyman's Sub-division

Anton Pilz and wife to Henry Bernhardt, S. ½ of S. W. ½ or N. E. ½ section 25, T. 2, N. R. 2 W. also strip 1 rod wide along north line thereof

Get your Title Insurance and Abstracts Real Estate from the Title Guarantee Trust Co., Chamber of Commerce.

Poor Consolation.

The Pessimist-The longer I live in the world, the worse it seems to get. The Optimist-Oh, well, don't let a little thing like that worry you. Perhaps, sin you had heard her confess, you could it will be better after you get out of understand what a pastor has sometimes it.—New York Press. it.-New York Press.

SAFE INVESTMENT.

How often the question of pictures as

an investment comes up. Well bought

pictures are a good investment, recent sales prove this beyond a doubt; but no picture should be purchased as an investment. The fact of owning it should be a pleasure, otherwise it should have no place in any house. If, when you look at it, there is only the thought of the dollars it represents, it must be a poor satisfaction. Pictures, like old friends, if they are good, grow in value from year to year. The difficulty is that most people have a wall space that they think must be filled, and straightway they purchase the first thing that offers without one thought of its becoming a part of their lives-something to live with, to look at and find new beauties in. Americans are nomadic, they long for change. In no other country is there such a disposition to break away from old ties, form new associations and friends, forgetting those tried and true. It is the same to a large extent with our homes. Instead of making them our havens of rest, they are simply abiding places for the hours of sleep. We find nothing that is hallowed by time and the associations of infancy. The United States Light Artillery of things of the former years. Under these circumstances is it any wonder that much of the material we buy is of that shoddy nature that makes it useless in a few years, instead of carefully selecting the things we associate with ourselves so that they may remain a joy forever?-Detroit

USE OF OLIVE OIL.

The olive as an article of food is becoming so thoroughly "naturalized" in the United States that successful efforts have been made to make it "native to the soil" by growing it in such places as are adapted to its culture. California and Arizona are thus far the only states where the possibility of raising olive trees in appreciable numbers has been demonstrated, but experiments are being made elsewhere.

Only a small part of the olive oil in the markets of the world is used for cooking. It is largely employed for soapmaking (Castile soap is made from olive oil), medicinally and in silk and woolen

The increased use of oil for food should always be encouraged. If children are trained to eat it, there is little likelihood of their ever losing the appetite. Instead, the tendency is generally to an increasing use of oil not only with salads, but with almost all vegetables. Mayonnaised dressing and tartar sauco please many who do not care for plain

Aside from custom, there is no reason why olive oil more than good butter, should be regarded as a luxury by any-

Church News and Views.

According to the American, nowadays, the revised version of the Bible seems to be "Obey your children." If today a child does not wish to go to church or Sunday school he is not made to go. Parents should themselves drill into children the principles of morality and integrity.

Another peril is the tendency to turn night into day, says Dr. Hillis. All the wreckages of life are in the nights. If we could only so back to old-fashioned candle and bed at 8 o'clock, we would soon get back to virtue and integrity. Men and women, if you want to ruin you children, turn them to parties when they are 10 or 12 years old. Give the boys dress suits and the girls pretty dresses. Teach the latter to court their little lovers before they are 12, and then God pity the man that marries these unmarried

If you could only hear the stories that, are told to me. If you had to go to pray at the bedside of a dying g'rl and heard her curse you with her hideous curses and ask the devil to damn you for the

WANT LOWER The transportation committee of the Railway conductors and at Southern Pa-Chamber of Commerce met late yesterday | cific ticket offices.

afternoon and passed the following resolutions: Resolved, That the chair appoint a committee of five to report the best mode of procedure to interest the people of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington in a movement looking toward procuring lower distributive rates out of Portland to the Inland Empire." The committee seriously considered the high rates which Portland has to pay for freight. By comparison with a table showing the distributive rates from Portland to interior points and the distributive rates from other trade centers of similar size, it appears that the Portland rates on the fourth and fifth classes of freight which cover the bulk of merchandise shipments are, much higher

Recognition Day at Chautauqua Subject before Portland Ministerial Asal." Rev. L. E. Rockwell and H. L. star feature of the carnival. man, also Dean W. N. Ferrin, of

than from other commercial cities.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, will sence of Judge Alex Sweek. The committ participate in the discussion. Band con- tee will make a full report tomorrow tert; Recognition Day, Grand March night before the lodge meeting,?

conduct and of violation of the ar-+ ticles of war, and that his sentence was that he be publicly reprimanded + by the President. The President's + reprimand has been received by the + War Department and will be made The President's order was made + + public this afternoon. After ex-+ pressing his regret over Smith's or- + + der, he approved the sentence and di- +

INSURANCE TO BE REDUCED

+ rects that Smith be placed on the +

The Chamber of Commerce fireboat committee has been in conference with A. Stillman, chairman of the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific Coast, for the past two days, and have expected a written promise from him to materially reduce the insurance rates on property within the fire limits of the City of Portland if a fireboat is built.

The reduction on brick buildings and contents to the west side of Front street will be about 10 per cent; to the west side of First street 9 per cent., with a little less on contents; to the east side of Second street, 5 per cent, with a little of Second street to the center line of Third street 3 per cent, and on all other property in the City of Portland, 1 per cent. These figures are for a wooden fireboat, if a steel boat is built there will be a much greater reduction.

SPOONER IN TIGHT PLACE

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) MADISON, Wis., July 16.-The Republican state convention was called to order here at noon today. The only fight in the convention will be on the indorsement of Senator Spooner for re-elec-Governor Lafoliette will be renominated without doubt, and the slate which he heads will also go through. Unless Spooner accepts the Lafoliette platform he will not be indersed without a big fight, and perhaps not at all. Up to the time the gathering was called to order the delegation had received no intimation of Spooner's intentions, but his friends are confident of a compromise that will result in his favor.

ROBBERY

A foreigner, who cannot write his name, much less spell it, reports that he was robbed in Tony Arnaud's dive in the North End.

He says that the money, \$300, was in \$20 gold pieces, and was strapped to his legs in money belts. The victim claims that he went into

the Elegant saloon Monday night, and that Arnaud, the proprietor, "doped" his liquor and robbed him of all his money. It is claimed that a woman or two were also concerned in the "touch." Arnaud and the women will be arrested this afternoon.

Among the half dozen common drunks brought in by the police last night were two Indians.

This morning when the firewater had evaporated from their systems the red nen were asked where they had procured their liquor. But when asked such embarrassing questions the Indian forgets. Chief McLauchlan's men are trying to locate the saloonkeepers who sold the whisky to the Indians.

Cannery Thefts.

When the case of Frank Reed, charged with larceny, came up in Justice Reed's department of the Justice Court today, it was set for Saturday.

Reed is charged by P. J. McGowan & Sons, the cannerymen, with the larceny of a fish net valued at about \$25. These cannerymen have, in the past, been greatly annoyed by the loss of nets and other fishing gear, and in some instances hundreds of pounds of choice Chinook salmon have also mysteriously vanished. All such cases will be vig-

The body of Frank, alias "Gyp" Wood-

when I grow old, darling, will you love

Shycoin-I never speculate in futures.

my dear. I can only promise to love you

now as then-and we'll let it go at that-

erously prosecuted in the future.

disposition of the body.

ne then as now?

Cleveland Press.

BODY UNCLAIMED.

ward, who was murdered recently by A. G. Belding, still lies at the morgue un Coroner Finley is in communication with relatives in the East, but as yet has received no definite instructions as to the Strictly Business.

> Dr. E. G. Kirby, of Elgin, Or., is in Portland attending the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge and visiting friends. He will take a side trip to Salem before re-