SHIELDS HIS WIFE

Haynie Says He Confessed to Get Her Free.

DENIES COMMITTING HOLD-UPS

Mrs. Haynie, Formerly Grace Walon, Returns to Portland-Her Confidence in the Man She Loves Is Unshaken.

"I am rather doubtful if the Haynies as he connected with any of the hold-ups sre" said Captain of Detectives Sam immops last evening. In company with etective Day he had just returned from visit to Seattle, made for the purpose t investigating the chances of bringing

the young couple to book for the rob-beries committed here.

"You see there is property by which they can be identified as taken from any one in Portland. The Seattle police seem to have a good case against them. but now that the woman has been re-leased the man denies the confession he made. He says now that he admitted the bold-ups simply to get his wife out of Jali. New that he is denying the charges

"Haynie has a very peculiar manner of walking and when once he is seen is not soon forgotten. He holds himself so erect that he could be identified even if manked, I believe."

nanked, I believe."
Mrs. Haynie and her mother, Mrs. Walon, returned from Sentile Saturday evenng. Both kept close to their First-street
room during the day.

Here is Mrs. Haynie's statement in re-

gord to her connection with the hold-ups which have created such a sensation:

Mrs. Hayule's Statement,

"I know nothing of any crimes com-mitted by my husband. From all appear-sances, to my belief, he has never done anything but what is honorable and up-

During the Eik's Carnival of 1902, while I was working as stenographer for a prominent insurance company, I met Mr. Haynte, who was then working as a clerk in a clothing store. I was meeting a great many people at that time, because of the fact that I had made such a good race for queen of the carnival and had demon-sizated that I had so many friends Among these was Mr. Haynie. He impressed me at that time as being a perfect gentleman. Unlike many men who are good looking and draws nicely, he was quite reserved. Everyone else who met him took a great liking to him. He is kind-hearted and has a lovely disposition. Reports that he went to the contract of t with a tough crowd are unfounded. He had no bad habits that I knew of. He was

had no bad habits that I knew of. He was athletic and careful of his constitution.

"Our courtship and marriage followed within seven months. We were engaged about three months before we were married. I was than 21 years of age and had a good position, and it was not any fanciful notion on my part which made me change my condition.

"He was a great boy to visit his mothed and could not be longer than a month away from her. He went often to Forust Grove to see her.

"Not wishing to leave my mother, I went to light housekeeping in rooms adjoining hers. He got the agency for an electric belt and we started out to travel from place to place introducing it.

Told Big Stories.

"He is and was then very boyish in his actions, being only 22 years of age. At times he took pleasure in telling me fancy and improbable sounding stories concerning himself. Some were very frivolous and some, if true, would have made him out a very black character, but one could not a very black character, but one could not a very black character, but one But he seemed to want to see what impression he could make with me.

"To test my faith in him he once told me that he and another fellow held up

that he and another fellow held up a bank in Dawson with the use of horses a bank in Dawson with the use of horses and rifles, and secured \$5000, which he spent in three months' time there. I knew at the time there was no truth in it, and merely laughed at him. After-ward I found out from his folks that he had never been north of Oregon.

"He had spent his life around several

"He had spent his life around several towns in Oregon, siways within a short these places he bears a good reputation. During our married life he was always most considerate of my happiness. In order to give me luxuries he would forego things he welly needed, and I have the greatest faith in him now.

"When we came to Seattle we had

money with us to defray exreceived his supplies for his electric belt. He mentioned several times that we would take a drive around the city in order to see the residence portion. We had no opportunity to do so until the night of Friday, August 20. He went down that evening and hired a rig. He came back to the Biggs apartment house and got me. We went out I was not acquainted with the streets that were suitable for driving. The town had changed a great deal in the north end since I had lived here. I had been on any street except First

found the street was so torn up that we had better try Second or Third Avenue. He had said nothing to me about going to get money. We choose North Seattle be-cause it was the most level portion of the

another start up Third Avenue. He was teaching me to drive. I had the reins.

We got us far as Lenora street, when made a suggestion that we drive around e business portion of the city instead, e started down Lenora street toward Pirst avenue and came very near going over a high bank. I was very much fright-ened at the close escape from accident and then we turned the buggy around. We stopped there and looked up all the streets.

way of getting to Pike atreet except to run into the Washington Hotel. I sugrun into the Washington Hotel. I sug-gested to my husband that he get out and look to see what way to go. He was gone about a couple of minutes. He re-turned perfectly composed. The night was very still, and I could have heard any unusual noise nearby, or command given, as could also two women who were sitting on a porch close at hand.

Boubts the Robberies.

"I can't believe it possible that he could have committed these robberies in the shost time. From what I have learned since, we must have driven right past where they were committed. We finished the drive in the time he had arranged to be out. We went out Pike street a little way and went down Third avenue, almost

"Not caring to go into the stable, I go out of the buggy within a few feet of it. I walked alowly on toward home. On First avenue he caught up with me. We walked together toward home on that street. He bought fruit and was seen by a number of persons who knew him by eight. He did not so out again that even-ing and was with me every evening until last Monday night.

We had been down town that evening together. He had a headache and did not eat any supper, which I took with him at about 8 o'clock. After being home a short time I suggysted he get some medicine for his headache.

"He went to the drug store about 10 or half-nat 10. He was too he half-nat 10.

stopped by a man, who showed no star and did not wear a uniform. Seeing no reason why he should accompany him, after having allowed him to search him, he said he seized his first chance to break and run. He said little of the occurence. We were forced to spend the night in another room nearby. This was because of the fact that I had locked myself out by simmning the door, and the spring lock had set.

"We took a vacant room nearby on the same floot. We did not want to wake the landlade, as it was then II o'clock.

"We hearn nothing of a visit of officers

the landlady, as it was then II o'clock."

"We heard nothing of a visit of officers until the next morning. My husband went down after the keys to open our door. The landlord told him the officers had been there to visit him, and were anxious to see him about something. My husband said to me, "What do you think I had better do, go down and see about it? I must have resisted an officer last sight."

"He prepared to go down to the station as quickly as possible.

Arrested by Police.

"He had no more than left the house when the officers made the arrest. He returned immediately with the officers, because they had suggested they go hack to the room to see me. When they told me to get ready to come with him. I had an idea they simply wanted me to make a few preliminary statements regarding what I knew of the affair. Much to my surprise, when I got to the station I was locked in a cell in the woman's ward. I was not told the reason for it. I did not think I would be able to stand it at first, but one has to when they are placed there. I realized the fact that I could do noth-I realized the fact that I could do nothing for myself by protesting and demanding my release. I consoled myself with
the belief that I would only be kept there
one day, at least until court opened at 2
o'clock. Then I felt sure that I would be
allowed to return to my room.

The authorities kept me there for nearly
three days to prove that I was an accomplice in the crime.

"Since my release I have found that
friends are even warmer in their friend-

friends are even warmer in their friendship and sympathy than ever before. My only hope now is that my husband will get a speedy release; at least that he will have a fair trial.

His Sins Pardonable

"Considering his youth and his inexperience and his great love for me, his sins, if he has any, would seem partionable in the eyes of those who know and love him. "The thought uppermost in his mind is not for his weifare, but for mine. Under the impression that I would receive immediate release and he would receive a sentence of but, one year he was induced to confess to the crimes he was charged with. Knowing his character, I doubt the truth of his confession. I hope it will be proven that he made that statement as a subterfuge and to gain the end promised. I am going to do everything in my power to help his case. I will not desert him in his trouble." "Considering his youth and his inexpe-

Haynies Had Diamonds.

One clew which has been apparently neglected by the police in following up the connection of H. W. Haynie and his young wife with the recent hold-ups is that a jeweier of Portland was called upon by the loving pair to examine some diamonds. J. P. Schale, a jeweier of T. Third street, was asked if he was the man who it was widely rumored had reset a number of diamonds for the Haynies. According to the statement of Schale. According to the statement of Schade, weeks ago and asked if the stones in three small diamond rings were paste. When told that the dismonds were genu-ine, they asked him to repair the prongs of one ring which had become broken. This he did, and the couple left the store. They never returned, though he often saw them passing the window.

VISITS COOS AND CURRY. Jefferson Myers Returns From Long

"No two countles in the state will have a better exhibit at the Lewis & Clark Fair than Coos and Curry," says Jefferson Myers, president of the state commission, who returned yesterday from a three weeks trip through Southwestern Oregon and Northern California. The business men of the isolated sections visited by Mr. Myers are most enthusiastic on the sub-ject of the fair, and very anxious to have their part of the county represented by an

exhibit worthy of their great resources. From the Chetco River district will con a collection of skins, bear, lion, and panther, to show the sportsmen of America where big game is best found. The Beaver where big game is osed found. The Beaver Hill coal mine will have a solid block of coal a ten in weight. The dairy, fishing, mining, and timber resources of Coos and Curry Counties will be fully represented and Mr. Myers is confident that no other two countries in Oregon will have better exhibits at the Fair.

exhibits at the Fair.

Enthusiastic as are the people of these counties and of Northern California over the richness of their country, they are hardly more so than Mr. Myers. "There is no doubt now," said he, "that Oregon can lay claim to redwood as well as California. On the Chetco River there is at least \$60,00,000 feet of excellent timber, and there could be no better opportunity for capital than the erection of a sawmill at the mouth of the stream. The people are capital than the erection of a sawmin at the mouth of the stream. The people are anxious to assist in every way, and if as-sured that there was sufficient capital be-hind an enterprise they would see that plenty of lumber was forthcoming. Some fine Oregon redwood timbers will be exhibited at St. Louis and at the Lewis and Clark Fair. The Bever Hill coal mine sions has 5,000,000 tons uncovered and ready to be taken out. It is now down 1975 feet, with

a 15-foot ledge open the whole way. "The people everywhere are very en-thusiastic over the Lewis and Clark Pair, thusiastic over the Lewis and Clark Pair, not only in this state but across the California line, where I was shown every courtesy, and was assured that a good exhibit would be made. Business men in Coos and Curry County are anxious to be 600 tons were put on the coast run, many accounts would be bodily transferred to this city. At present the sole communica-tion with Portland is through Marshfield,

by the steamer Alliance.
"I addressed the Marshfield Board of Trade on the Fair, and found the body to he composed of up-to-date and energetic business men, who were ready to help the

To show the isolated places visited by Mr. Myers, and the distances covered by stage the following table is interesting: CRESCENT CITY TO EUREKA.

CRESCENT CITY TO BANDON. Crescent City to Smith River...
Smith River to Chetco
Chetco to Raicigh Scott's.
Raicigh Scott's to Gold Beach.
Gold Beach to Port Orford
Port Orford to Langiois
Langiois to Bandon

CRESCENT CITY TO GRANT'S PASS Crescent City to Gasquet.
Gasquet to Waldo
Waldo to Kirby
Kirby to Anderson's
Anderson's to Wilderville.
Wilderville to Grant's Pass....

Visitors to Portland
Should not miss the delightful trips up and
down the Columbia River. Particulars at
C. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and
Washington.

or half-past io. He was gone but a short time, I supposed, to take a walk, as well as to get the medicine. When he returned be told me that he had been

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS

PORTLAND PARTY WANDERS TWO DAYS NEAR MOUNT ADAMS.

Having Lost Horses and Provisions They Depend on What They Shoot Until Relieved.

C. C. Palmer, Walter Eck, Edward Moore, E. R. Geliusky, C. P. Jensen, E. S. Hucksbay, H. A. Wagner and O. J. Alleboff have returned from their trip to Mount Adams, which was filled with adventures and thrilling experiences, some of which they do not care to repeat. At one time the entire party was lost and without food. They camped at Trout Lake, where they remained for a week, when they took packborses and started for the foothills of Mount Adams. They reached the summit after many hardships.

while trying to get across White Salmon judgment, costs in the court, and bill for

in his possession many suns. Other white men had tried to get the pisiol, but the Indian would not let it go until he took a fancy to young Emery.

Pioneer of Mount Adams Also, Pioneer of Mount Adams Also.

Mrs. H. E. Straight, mother of Mrs. E. M. Emery, of Russellville, has just taken up a homestead of 150 acres of land near Mount Adams. Mrs. Straight is a pioneer of Wisconsin, 66 years of age, and the widow of a veteran of the Civil War. She came recently all the way from Wisconsin with a party of about 30, who have taken claims near where she located. Mrs. Straight is a typical pioneer woman, She was a pioneer with her husband in Wisconsin before the war, and draws a pension. Her being the widow of a soldier will admit of her being away from her homestead a portion of the time.

Cost of a Dog Bite.

when time the entire party was lost and without food. They camped at Trout Laks, where they remained for a week, when they took packhorses and started for the foothills of Mount Adams. They canched the summit after many hard-hips.

Without guides they lost the trail, and hips.

AMERICAN WOMAN MOST INTERESTED IN YACHT RACES



MRS, C. OLIVER ISELIN

The American woman most interested in the coming cup-race between Eng-and and America is Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, yachtewoman by inclination as well as by marriage. As the wife of our most prominent jachtsman, she has followed as hy marriags. As the wife of our most prominent rachisman, she has followed with devoted interest the fortunes of the Vigilant and the Columbia, both of which her husband, as owner, or managing owner, has conducted to xictory. Before her marriags, Mrs. Iselin was Miss Hope Goddard, of Providence, sister of the famous beauty, Madeline Goddard. Mrs. Iselin's absence during the present series of races is caused by the arrival of a new yachtsman in the Iselin family.

River, the horses, on which all their pro-visions were packed, were washed down leaving a little balance after overything stream some distance. The horses man-has been paid. The dog which caused all aged to reach the shore, but their packs were carried away, leaving the whole party of eight without provisions, except a little coffee. To make matters worse, to admit it. For two days the men wandered about in the foothills of Mount Adams. With the aid of a shotgun, they killed game enough to exist on until they were rescued by Judge Frazer's party, which was coming back from Mount Ad-ams. They were furnished with a supply of beans, and by living on half-rati

pressed on until they reachd the top of Mount Adams.

At the summit they found the wind blowing a terrific gale, but they met with no serious accident going up or down. Mr. Gelinsky, one of the young men with the party, said it was the roughest trip he ever undertook, but it was full of interest, and the whole party enjoyed it thoroughly. He says that the country at the foothills of Mount Adams is so wild that par-

ASK FOR THROUGH SERVICE.

St. Johns' People Object to Neces-

Residents of the Peninsula have peti-tioned the City & Suburban Company to do away with the junction on Killings-worth and Williams avenues, and run the St. Johns cars through to the West Side without transfer. The petition was genwithout transfer. Ine pention was generally circulated and signed by everybody to whom it was presented. Cars are supposed to run to the St. Johns' junction every ten minutes. Most of the cars are marked "U" and others "St. Johns," and the latter connect with the St. Johns cars. from the junction, unless there should be some unusual delay between the West Side and the junction.

J. B. Easter, of Portsmouth, presented

the petition to the rallway company, which has it under consideration. Mr. Easter mays the movement was started because of the delays at the junction, and because the people of St. Johns want through service. There are no transfers at junctions on any other branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company.
Mr. Easter said it had been urged as a reason for not giving through service that the powerful electric cars, which the company operates between the junction and St. Johns, could not cross the steel bridge, but he says that is a mistake

It has been repeatedly stated that the City & Suburban Railway Company would lay double tracks on Mississippi and Michigan avenues to Killingsworth avenue, there connecting with the St. Johns track, and then make a through service. Right of way was secured so the track could swing from Mississippi to Michigan avenue at about Prescot atrect. It was understood by M. E. Thompson and others who circulated the petition for improvement of Mississippi avenue, be-tween Morris and Prescott streets, that

Secured Vlumble Relic.

form of an old pistol. It was given him by an Indian who goes by the name of the Chief Joseph. The pistol looks as if it might be over 50 years old. The stock is partly burned off and the barrel is dusty. It is of the old pepper-box make, but there is no mark on it to show when it was made. The Indian said that it had been

lor, 30 East Fourteenth street North, died yesterday. She was 66 years old.

Melvin L. Keath, formerly foreman of
Madison bridge, and family have returned
to their home at No. 34 East Eighth

Mrs. E. A. Elliott and family, living at 248 Second street, left yesterday for Mc-Minnville, where they will remain for the

R. R. Morrill, East Side water collector,

F. H. Whitehead and family returned

vicinity of Amity. William Bachrott, a well-known farmer

who died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Au-gust 28, was held yesterday from F. S. Duaning's undertaking parlors, East Sixth street. The interment took place in

home of his daughter-in-inw, Mrs. C. R. Thoburn, East Pine and East Fourteenth street, resting. He will leave for the East about the middle of September to attend a meeting of the general missionary board. Mr. Supple has built one of the smallest

stern-wheel boats put up in Portland, as tender for the mining dredger being built at Glenn's Ferry, on the Snake River. It is 40 feet long by 10 wide. As soon as the machinery has been received it will be shipped to the Snake River. There will be just enough house to cover the ma-James Craib, clerk of the East Side Justice Court, and Grover Rasch returned

from Welch's camp resterday, where they spent two weeks fishing. There is a crowd of Portland people at this place. Bonfires at night and barbecues during the Carl Emery, of Russellville, who has just returned from a visit to Mount been killed.

Adams, secured a valuable relic in the form of an old pistol. It was given him to their home at \$54 East Taylor street. day are the features. Many deer have been killed.

WILL HAVE DIFFICULTY FINISHING IMPROVEMENTS.

and Ordinance Calls for Use of Upland Gravel.

the city where gravel can be had. One of these is in the bank in Steve Aligrant's ground, opposite Ross Island."

Mr. Stevens has the contract to supply gravel on Saimon atreet, where 800 cubic yards will be required. He will also furnish gravel for Ellsworth street. He is taking gravel.

buff, and is very difficult to get out. Contractor Stevens will put in an engine and derrick and lift it up the hill. He is of the opinion that the requirements for graveled streets does not provide as good streets as formerly, as the first layer of gravel, four inches in diameter, is too fine for the foundation of a street, besides there is a great waste of material that could be used. Mr. Stevens points out East Eighth and Beacon streets—which were improved with large stones as a foundation—as showing the lasting character of former street work. No more gravel plits can be opened at Woodlawn. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company proposed to put gravel bunkers on its dock at the terminal grounds and furnish gravel for streets at \$1.50 per cubic yard. Contractors say that even it. Mr. Stevens thinks that very soon crushed rock will have to be used instead of upland gravel. There are miles of new streets to be improved, and the ordinance calls for upland gravel, but where upland gravel is to come from is a problem yet

MAKE PROGRESS ON PILL

Two Shifts of Men Are Working

Night and Day on Embankment. At the camp of Winters, Parson & Boomer, at the south end of East Eighth street, who have the contract for filling the roadbed for the Oregon Water Power & Railway across the Martin Flat, at

Midway, there is quite an army of men.
The camp includes more than a dozen shacks and tents.
The work on the long embankment goes forward night and day and Sundays, two shifts of men being employed. The long shifts of men being employed. The long embankment along which the dirt trains run out to the end is lighted by electric lights, placed at intervals. Two gravel trains dump cars loaded by a steam-shovel are constantly employed. While one train is on its way out to the end of the embankment with its load, the other train of empty cars is pulled elongside the steam-shovel, so that the work is progressing rapidly. Nearly one-haif of the embankment across the bottom is completed. The fill aims is going forward completed. The fill also is going forward from the south end at City View Park. Some difficulty has been met here on ac-count of the character of the bottom, which is like the bottom of Sullivan's guich. It will probably take a month more to complete this extensive embankment. There will be considerable settling, and this must be made up. It is the intention of the railroad company to fill up the Martin bottom to the level of the embankment, but that will not be undertak-en until the line is finished through to Springwater. The company bought the entire Martin tract, nearly all of which overflows part of the year. It is the im pression that the company may build its carshops and carbarn on this tract after the fill is made. At the Portland Woolen Mill ground a treatle is being built across the depression to meet the embankment on the west side. The fill, however, will be continued until completed. The trestle will enable the company to lay its track through to Lents before the embank ment at this place is completed.

WANT BRIDGE OPENED

erty-owners, especially those rows and trouble was probably of no value.

East Side Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry, of Stephens's Addition, have returned from Long Beach.

D. K. Hiff and family, living at 445 Hawthorne avenue, have returned from their Summer outing.

Mrs. Victoria Taylor, wife of J. M. Taylor, 30 East Fourteenth street. North, died as to the discrimination against them by as to the discrimination against them by closing up one end of the structure. Haif a dozen new houses are being completed in Brooklyn, and others are to be built. Ellsworth street is being improved. Closing the bridge makes it very difficult to

yesterday from their ranch near Srping-water, Clackamus County, where they spent two weeks.

Dr. J. L. Hewett and family, living at 74 East Yamhili street, have just re-turned from a three weeks outing in the vicinity of amity.

William Bachrott, a well-known farmer of Christilla Valley, near Mount Scott, fell from his wagon on his right side and was severely bruised.

The steamer N. R. Lang, of the William-ette Wood Pulp and Paper Company, has been taken out on the ways at Supple's been taken out on the ways at Supple's heat taken out on the ways at Supple's hostward for general repairs.

The funeral of Hans Hansen, aged 25, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital, August 28, was held yesterday from F. S. Dunning's undertaking parlors, East Saxth street. The interment took pilce is several miles, taking much pleasure in the Ruth Victoria Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chance S. Bradford, 53 East Market street, died Saturday. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house, and interment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

Bishop J. M. Thoburn, of 2 county of the party then proceeded on several miles, taking much pleasure in the fine night and exchanging jokes and storters and cake were served, and the hours passed all too quickly. Arrangements were made for a permanent organization, for social advantages students. Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson, Albina,

TO BALTIMORE AND RETURN

The Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad offers very low round-trlp rates from Chleago to Baltimore, Md., September 18, 18 and 20, account Sovereign Grand Lodge, In-dependent Order of Oddfellows, Tickets will be good for return until October 1
Peter Harvey, General Passenger Agent,
San Francisco, Cal. B. N. Austin, General
Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ticket office
244 Clark street, Chicago.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Manager Graham, of the University of Oregon football team, after a conference with

GRAVEL GROWS SCARCE

There will be a problem in the near future to solve," said Contractor Frank Stevens, "over the matter of securing gravel for the improvement of streets. Only two or three places are now left in the city where readers.

taking gravel from the Aligrani place at the south end of East Eighth street. It is taken from along the side of the steep bluff, and is very difficult to get out. Concubic yard. Contractors say that even this would not afford any reilef, as by the time they handled the gravel from the bunkers to the streets it would cost the contractors more than they would get for

Building in Brooklyn Suffers Incor ventence by Its Closing.

get material for building purposes.
"This bridge is as important as Union avenue bridge across Sullivan's guich," said a property-owner, "and if the city can constantly spend money to keep the latter open, I don't see why it cannot keep the East Eighth-street bridge open. There is a greater general travel over it than nearly any other bridge on the East

O. A. C. Students to Organize,

Among those enjoying the launching party were: H. C. Brodle, Pearl Allen, Gertrude and Edna Ewing, Thomas Bli-yew, David Hirstel, Amnile Hirstel, Miss Murry, Leo J. Kraps and Albert S. Wella.

BOHEMIAN

Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis.

Order from

Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

WRONG!

stomach or bowels are out of order, your whole system is wrong. Don't look further for the cause of your sick headaches, sour stomach, bad breath, aching eyes or loss of appetite. Above all things, don't drug your system with narcotics, opiates or alcoholic nostrums, which afford only temporary relief and which might seriously injure your health.

Those who suffer from constipation or indigestion will find Abbey's Salt of Fruits a perfect corrective of all stomach disorders. It is a natural tonic laxative, pleasant to take gentle, thorough, sure. It stimulates and tones the digestive organs, enabling the stomach to digest perfectly.

Take two teaspoonfuls in half a tumbler of water at be dtime or in the morning on arising, Your druggist will recommend it, and your stomach will endorse the recommendation.

Thestrug stores in all civilized countries sell Abbey's Effervescent Salt, 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle. Let us send you a sample bottle free to-day. Address The Abbey Effer-vescent Salt Co., Ltd., 9 to 15 MurraySt., N.Y. City: 144 Queen Victoria St., London, England, or 712 Craig St., Montreal, Canada.

Face

Was Always Very Pale and Thin.

Nervous Prostration-Faint Spells. Dr. Miles' Nervine Saved

My Lile. There is great danger in a run down con-There is great danger in a run down condition. Overlork, mental strain, the cares and worries of business and the home, all have a deleterious effect upon the nerves, which in their devitalized condition readily fall prey to the attacks of disease. Aside from the danger there is no condition attended by so many disagreeable symptoms; such as loss of appetite, indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, headache, tired feeling and loss of ambition together with the agony of sleepless nights spent in tossing restlessly about only to rise exhausted in the morning Dr. Miles' Nervine is a true nerve tonic which, by strengthening the nerves, restores health and appetite and brings sweet sleep.

"For six years I suffered almost constantly

"For six years I suffered almost constantly from a complication of troubles which culminated in complete nervous prostration. I had no appetite, I could not sleep, I suffered from indigestion and nervousness. As is so often the case in nervous prostration. I frequently had weak, fainting spells. Doctors did not help me. They said my blood was very poor, and I know my face was always very pale. The very first bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine I took gave me noticeable relief and I felt stronger than I had in years. My neighbors in Payallup, Wash, where I then lived will testify to this. I also used some of Dr. Miles' Restorative Tonic and Anti-Pain Pills. I believe the Dr. Miles Remedies saved my life."—Mas. J. C. Benadier, Tucker, Utah. from a complication of troubles which culm

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND SAPOLIO

All Grocers and Druggists



EREMONOME WILCOX TANSY PILLS

THE PALATIAL OREGONIAN BUI



und artesian water; perfect sanita-tion and thorough ventilation; ele-vators run day and night.

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CAURIN, G. E. District Agent Travelers
Insurance Company
CHICAGO ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.: J. E.
FRIRMLE, Mgr. G. G.
CHURCHILL, MRS. E. J. IIS-13
CLINTON, RICHARD, Siste Manager Cooperative Mercantile Co. 204-230
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COGHLAN, DR. J. N. 115-714
COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGuirs,
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Cashler 200
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