Railroads Declared to Be Making Excessive Charges for Transportation.

PARCELS POST DELAYED

Oregon Patrons of Husbandry Send Out Circulars to All Members of the Organization in the United States to Start Crusade.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 24 .- (Spe cial.)-That there are colossal frauds in the Postal Department, and that the big annual deficit the department has to face annual dencit the department has to face is due in large part to the overcharges of the railroads for carrying mails, is declared by the Oregon State Grange to be the reason so many obstacles are placed in the way of the movement for petter pay for rural mail delivery and the introduction of the parcels post. The Oregon Grange makes the state-

ment that the railroads charge the Postal Department 800 per cent more than they do for similar services elsewhere. It is the purpose of the state organization to cut down the monumental graft that attaches to the mail service.

Resolution Adopted at Albany.

At the late session at Albany a resolu At the late session at Albany a resolu-tion voicing the need of postal reform and suggesting means to carry it out was adopted and copies will be sent to every Grange in the United States, with the purpose of getting it before the National Grange when it meets at Denver in November. The resolution was as fel-

Whereas The citizens of the United States have come to regard the postal service as one of the most important branches of the Govern-

Whereas, It is the ambition of all true citizens to see this service advanced to a more perfect system not excelled by that of any Whereas, The deficit of the Postal Depart-

ment for the year ending June 30, 1906, amounted to practically \$15,000,000, thereby creating a condition that will retard advancement and improvement in our postal service.

Whereas, We believe this coormous deficit whereas, we convey this coormous tenati-be caused, in a great measure, by the payment of exorbitant prices to the railroads for the carrying of maile; by the payment of ex-travagant prices for the use of stamping ma-chines, time-recording clocks and many other supplies used in every branch of the postal service; and by the flagrant abuse of the franking priviles:

service; and by the flagrant abuse of the franking privilego;
Resolved, That the National Grange be requested to select a committee of three members of the order, giving them full power to employ all necessary assistance, such as lawyors, stenographers and expert accountants; said committee to proceed to Washington, D. C., and make a thorough investigation of public records and all other sources of reliable information in all branches of the Postal Department and if, in their judgment, any unnecessary financial drains are discovered, the National Grange shall at once-convey the facts to the President of the United States and to the National Congress and demand an investigation.

Letters Sent to All Granges.

State Master A. T. Buxton, of this city, who will represent the state at the next meeting of the National Grange, to be held in Denver in No-vember, is preparing to press this mat-ter to an issue on that occasion and in order to grouse the Granges of the land ed by the above res ing sent to every Grange in the United States, asking it to instruct its repre-sentatives at the National Grange to take action in the matter. The letter points out the ways in which the postal funds are wasted, and is as fol-

The inclosed resolution was adopted at the last session of the Oregon State Grange, and the National Grange will be asked to take action upon it at the coming session in Denver. You are doubtless more or less familiar with the conditions existing in our National Postuffice Department—an annual deficit reaching now well into the millions of dollars, and recording larger every year. So, long as well growing larger every year. So long as we are confronted with this condition the effort for more efficient postal service makes little

With such a growing deficit each year, even If there were no other factors to contend with, it would be a difficult matter to persuade Conress to undertake the establishment of postal
savings banks or parcels post delivery, such
as is now enjoyed by the citizens of Mexicoand nearly all European countries. Furthermore, it would retard the perfection and extension of the rural delivery system. At the
present time, many postal employes, such as
city and rural carriers, and many postoffice
city and rural carriers, and many postoffice. cliy and rural carriers, and many postoffice clerks are not paid a fair compensation for the class of service they perform. In some instances under the conditions with which they have to contend, rural carriers find they can-not afford to carry the mail for the wages raid by the Government and it becomes nonpaid by the Government, and it becomes necessary for the patrons to raise \$200 or \$300 annually by private subscriptions in order to maintain the route; but with an annual deficit of \$15,000,000 it seems impossible to expect

Behind Other Great Nations.

Ours is the only great Nation where such a condition exists, and the pairons of Orecon are convinced that this state of affairs is due targely to the facts set forth in the preamble this resolution: "By payment of exhorbi tant prices to the railroads for carrying the mails; by the payment of extravagant prices for the use of stamping machines, time-recording clocks and many other supplies used in every branch of the postal service and by the flagrant abuse of the franking privilege."
In the support of this belief we sak your consideration of the following facts: For carrying the mail for a distance of 90 miles, between two points in Gregon, one mail each way, six days in the week, the Government pays a certain railroad \$0000 per annum. In addition to this it pays the company rent on three cars that are used on the run at a rate that would build each of the three cars new every year. Furthermore, only two of the cars are seen in service at one time, the other being kept in reserve to be used in case of accident to the other two. The rent is paid on all three at the same rate, and only one-half of each car is used for mail pur-poses, the other half being used by the Wells-Fargo Express Company, and it cannot be learned whether they pay any rent or not.

Graft on Machines and Clocks.

In the general Postoffice of every large city of our land there are in use various forms of stampling machines and one or more time-recording clocks, which record the time of guing on and coming off duty of all the employee of the office. Many commercial establishments have similar clocks, which they huy from the manufacturers at prices ranging possibly from \$100 to \$200. But by some strange regulation the Government is never allowed to buy these clocks, but, as in the case of the malicars, pays an annual rental amounting to more than the price of the clock. Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden told the House Postoffice committee, February 7, 1906, that various executive departments of the Government were in the habit of sending steel safes, billiard tables, desks, hook-cases, chairs and lounges free through the mails, and it happened that much of these heavy shipments were made during the period when the mails are being weighed to determine the basis of compensation for railroads. Mr. In the general Postoffice of every large city the basis of compensation for railroads. Mr. Magden said that in 1889 this Go ernment free

matter, exclusive of bags and wrappings, con-stituted 12.58 per cent of the entitre weight

Gifts to Favorite Railroads.

Nohody knows how many cases there may be like that of a certain Congressman who franked so many documents to swell the mail carried by a favorite railroad at the time of the weighing on which its pay for four years was to be based that it was necessary to rent a barn in which to store them. This sort of thing, Mr. Madden thinks, is largely responsible for the postal deficit, and Postmaster-General Cortelyon estimated that in 1844 the Government lost, in wound numbers, \$20,000,000 by this free matter.

In addition to these actual frauds that are practiced, as it has been stated on excellent

In addition to these actual frauds that are practiced, as it has been stated on excellent authority, that the railroads charge the Government about 800 per cent more than they do the express companies for aimilar services. Now, someone is responsible for these abuses and there ought to be some way to stop them. The patrons of Oregon have felt that the greatest amount of good could be accomplished toward securing results in the matter if the National Grange would take it up and make an independent investigation.

To Stamp Out Corruption.

We do not desire to create a stir in this matter. Like all patrons of husbandry, we simply desire to stamp out corruption wherever it may be found to exist and clear the way for the attainment of some of the reforms in the postal service for which the order of Patrons of Husbandry has long been contenting. We believe that it would be useless to ask for a public investigation now, for the reason that it is frequently made too much to the interest of those who may be charged with interest of those who may be charged with gun a campaign to exterminate the pests the rains will let up, in which event help

Josephine County Will Commence Extermination.

DAMAGED

Campaign of Education Carried on by Institute Staff From Oregon Agricultural College Opens the Eyes of the Orchardists.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Sept. 24 .- (Special.) The Grant's Pass Fruitgrowers' Union which was organized early this Fall, with R. A. N. Reymers president, R. M. Rob. inson vice-president, Charles Meserve sec-retary, L. L. Jewell treasurer, has be-

yesterday, and said that he would not accept a nomination.

The platform will indorse Bryan, though not without a fight; it will condemn in unmeasured tones the state administration, and it will oppose that plank of the Republican platform that approves the Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

PICKERS OF PRUNES ARE FEW

Benton County Growers' Fruit May Rot in the Orchards.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—
Troubles are falling thick and fast on prune men in this vicinity. The hoppicking has extended to a considerably later date than is usual, and there is a dearth of pickers for the prune orchards. All last week the orghards were picking with less than half a force in every instance, and in some with but a small percentage of the pickers that were desired.

The rains have since come on and from them a two-fold injury results, the burst-

The rains have since come on and from them a two-fold injury results, the bursting of the prunes and the unwillingness of pickers to work. In the big prune orchard north of town, where 5000 bushels should have been picked last week, only 2000 bushels were taken from the trees. Saturday, by offering special inducements, college students were secured for the day in several orchards, but these are busy now with their classes and are no longer now with their classes and are no longer available.

The one hope in the condition is that



-Photo by William Lampkin.

BRIDGE OVER THE COWLITZ DESTROYED BY FIRE. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The high suspension bridge at this place, which burned last Thursday night, was constructed of wood and wire, painted white, and was a very substantial structure. Being so high, it could be seen at, a considerable distance in all directions and was greatly admired by all for its graceful lines and exceedingly alry and

a considerable distance in all directions and was greatly admired by all for its graceful lines and exceedingly any and clean appearance. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

The bridge was constructed in the years 1904-05 by Dr. D. M. Eddy and associates and cost between \$11,000 and \$12,000. The loss of the bridge falls not only on the owners, but upon this whole community, as it was a great convenience to all, particularly in Winter time, when it is difficult to reach the ferry during high water, and also to operate the boat. There is considerable talk here of this city and the County Court building a free bridge.

state law against such tree owners as

the orchardists have it at cost. As but few of the farmers here fully understand the

art of spraying, the union has secured a

large number of copies of the bulletins prepared by Professor A. B. Cordley, of the State Agricultural College Experiment

station, that treats of pests and sprays, for distribution. Each orchardist is also being supplied with a copy of the annual report of the State Board of Horticulture,

report of the State Board of Horticulture, which is by far the best text book ever

for the highest price ever realized on pears sent from this county. The union is preparing to send several cars of fancy Spitzenberg and Newtown apples to East.

ern markets. So great is the demand in Portland and other Northern cities for Rogue River peaches and grapes that none are shipped to Eastern markets.

The acreage to grapes is being largely increased and large shipments to distant markets will be made within a few years.

BRYAN IS TO BE INDORSED

Washington Democrats Will Oppose

Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 24 .- (Special.)

morrow and the ante-convention meeting promises to be equally as important as the convention itself.

Two candidates for Supreme Judge and one for Congress are pretty sure to be chosen. Jere Neterer, of Bellingham, and S. E. Elliott, of Chehalls, are the nominees already considered for the Supreme Bench. Elther C. S. Voorhees or W. C. Jones, both of Spokane, will be named for Congress. W. H. Dunphy, of Walla Walla, has been talked of for Judge. He was in Tacoms

he acreage to apples, pears and pe

is also being very largely increased.

anch tasks to hush matters up and cover it all with a shining coat of whitewash. But we believe that if the fight methods be employed that such a committee as this resolution proposes, backed by the National Grange, it can collect such an array of facts as to force an uncovering and correction of the whole matter. We cite the fact that the investigation of a single individual and his fearliess exposure of the conditions he found surrounding the meatpacking business led to an result of the six fruitgrowers' meetings recently held in this county by Dr. rounding the mentpacking business led to an investigation which resulted in some of the ortant legislation that has been enacted

the people are being deprived of much-needed the people are being deprived of muon-needed improvement in the postal service. We believe the National Grange is in a better position to undertake this task than any other institution or organization in the country. We believe that its funds, even to the extent of several thousand deliars, could not be used to any better purpose or one that will bring more benefit to a like number of people or one that will result in more ultimate good to the

SEATTLE BONDS INVALID

ADVERSE OPINION GIVEN ON LIGHTING ISSUE.

City Council Did Not Follow Out the Instructions of the Charter Regarding Meetings.

OLYMPIA Wash. Sept. 24 .- (Special.)-The recent Seattle municipal lighting bond issue, amounting to \$600,000, was to day invalidated by an opinion from the Attorney-General, addressed to the State Land Commissioner, the members of which desired to bid on the bonds for the permanent school fund. Under the Attorney-General's opinion a new election will have to be held in order to legalize the

bonds. The point on which the Attorney-General decides against the bond issue is that the ordinance calling the election for voting the bonds was passed at the same meeting at which it was introduced, con-trary to the requirements of the city

The charter provides for regular meetings of the City Council on the first Monday of each month, but it is the practice in Seattle to adjourn from one Monday to the next, holding weekly adjourned meetings. The ordinance in question was introduced at one of these adjourned. introduced at one of these adjourned meetings, and passed at the following adjourned meeting a week later. Both were in the opinion of the Attorney-General, part of the same regular monthly meeting. The opinion is written by Assistant Attorney-General Booth

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE BETTER

Expects to Return to Portland on the Alliance.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 24 .- (Special.) -Archbishop Christie is reported out of danger today and it is expected that he will return to Portland on the steamer Alliance, arriving in Portland Thursday

When shown the above dispatch, Father H. McDevitt expressed great gratification at the news and stated that he also had a felegram from the archbishop, informing him that he was much better and out of danger. Father McDevitt also said that he expects the archbishop home Thursday night on the Alliance,

you strength

can be secured, as hoppicking in the yards here will be ended by Wednesday. In the big orchard, 7 cents per box is being paid for picking. Five cents is the largest figure that was ever paid there

Damage Sults at Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Sept. 24.-(Special.)-The City of Chehalis has been made defendant Withycombe and institute staff of the in a suit for \$5000 damages for personal injuries sustained by Mrs. Sarah Hoagland June 18, 1906. In company with her husband, W. M. Hoagland, the plaintiff State Agricultural College, have come to realize the loss that the pests are causing and the value that the fruit industry uld be if carried on as it is at Hood was walking along a walk on Market street, when she fell through a hole and claims to have sustained severe bruises and other injury.
Francis L. Thorsburg has sued the Northern Pacific Railway Company for

County is in the center of Rogue River Valley, famous for producing the finest apples, pears, peaches and grapes, but owing to gold mining having been the leading industry for 50 years, fruitralsing has not been given the prominence that it has been in the adjoining section of the valley embraced in Jackson County. Now the orchards are to receive quite as much attention as the mines. At a meeting of the Fruitgrowers' Union, Saturday, it was decided to have a county fruit inspector appointed by the County Court, and Charles Meserve was recommended for the position. County Judge \$1700. He alleges that July 24, 1906, he was unloading a car in the Centralia yards at the freight depot. A switch engine bumped into the string of cars without any warning, he alleges knocked him down, severely crushing his mended for the position. County Judge Stephen Jewell was present at the meet-ing and promised the heartlest co-opera-tion of the County Court in enforcing the

state law against such tree owners as would not free their trees of pests or cut them down. Hon, A. H. Carson, member of the State Board of Horticulture for this district, is assisting the union in the war on the pests and it is the purpose to have as perfect a lot of fruit another year to ship from Josephine County as was ever put on the market.

To encourage the farmers to spray their trees and to make the expense as light on them as possible, the union will buy the spray materials by the carlead and let the orchardists have it at cost. As but few UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON STUDENTS WARNED.

Faculty Backs Up Placard, and Pipes Are Emptled and Cigars Thrown Away.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24 .- (Special.) -- Collegians who are addicted to the use of tobacco in any form, whether they smoke well-rounded bit cigars, a little curved-stem pipe or the aromatic cigarette, will have to indulge in their pleasire in the woods or off the campus entirely, as a faculty ruling has been passed prohibiting smoking near the gotten out for Oregon fruitraisers.
Such of the fruit as is not damaged by
the pests is of very fine quality and the
yield is good. The Fruitgrowers' Union
made shipment of pears to New York that
were highly complimented and which sold
for the highest price ever resilved on buildings of the University of Wash-

When the students came back to register for the Fall term this morning their attention was arrested by a placard waving in the wind above the steps of the administration building announcing that hereafter no smoking would be permitted near any of the college buildings. Notwithstanding college buildings. Notwithstanding this decree, hundreds of young men went into the building anyway and registered, with an equal or greater number of young women, the entire registration amounting to 500 for the day. Last year it was only 100 for

day. Last year it was only 370 for the corresponding period. Heretofore there was no order against smoking anywhere on the campus, and the result was that often after lunch the steps of the main building were crowded with collegians whose heads were surrounded by a halo of smoke smitted from mouths held. of smoke, emitted from mouths hold-ing the typical college pipe or eigarette. The habit of smoking near the build-ings was carried so far that the fac-ulty determined to take action in the matter, with the result that today ci-TACOMA. Wash, Sept. 24.—(Special.)

—The Democrats will probably nominate a complete state ticket this Fill, although that is still undecided. The Pierce County delegation will go to Seattle tomorrow, preparatory to the convention, which is to be held there Wednesday. Democrats from all sections of the state will reach Seattle tomorrow and the ante-convention meeting promises to be equally as important ghrs were thrown away and smoking pipe howis emptied as soon as the stu-dents noticed the conspicuous signsuspended from the porch.

Great Demand for Teachers.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 24.-(Special.)-County Superintendent Bennett ports a scarcity of teachers in this county. There are about 20 vacancies to be filled and his office is being besieged the nominees already considered for the Supreme Beach. Either C. S. Voorhees or W. C. Jones, both of Spokane, will be named for Congress. W. H. Dunphy, of Walla Walla, has been talked of for Judge. He was in Tacoma

MUST SHOW CAUSE FOR HOLY

Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh Is Endeavoring to Bring Women Slayers of Mitchell to Trial.

ROLLER DEPORTATION.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.-The Supreme Court this morning signed an order restraining Judge Frater, of the Superio Court of King County, from signing an order directing the Sheriff to deport Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Hurt Creffield, the Slayers of George Mitchell, to Oregon, in accordance with the finding to Oregon, in accordance with the finding of the insanity commission appointed by him. The court directed that Judge Frater appear October 25 and show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined from taking this action and why he should not be compelled to return the murder cases to the trial docket and try them.

The restraining order was secured by Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh, who is determined to bring the women to trial. The petition for the order set up that the examination they had disregarded the

ASSIGNED BY BISHOP WARREN

Methodist Ministerial Appointments in Southwestern Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.-(Special.)-Bishop Warren today made the following assignments of Methodist ministers in Southwestern Washington, known as the Centralia district and presided over by Elder G. A. Landen: Aberdeen, Wilmot Whitfield; Bay Center,

R. C. Hartley; Boisfort and Littell, C. W. Gulszier; Camas, C. H. Cowdy; Castle Bock; T. F. Allen; Centralia, F. S. Pearson; Chehalls, R. L. Wolfe; Chinook, John Long; halls, R. L. Wolfe; Chinook, John Long; Cosmopelis, E. L. Bowers; Elms, F. M. Clark; Fishers, W. E. Rossman; Gray's River, William Hatch; Hoquiam, E. L. Benedict; Ilwaco, H. L. Townsend; Kalama, R. D. Snyder; Mayfield, W. T. Green; Montesano, W. O. Benadon; Hopeville, Seldom Ewing; Pe Ell, W. I. Cowell; Pioneer and Lake Shors, Exra Hays; Pleasant Valley; J. B. Stock; Raymond, W. E. Cox; Satsop, E. L. Hughes; Skamokawa, R. J. Perguson; South Bend M. Temple; South Aberdeen South Bend, M. M. Temple; South Aberdeen and East Hoquiam, J. B. Gooding; Toledo, B. L. Hicks: Vancouver, T. E. Elliott; Van-couver circuit, W. J. Gilbert; Winlock, M. Phillips; Yacolt and Amboy, Samuel

The twenty-third annual conference of the churches west of the Cascades has been meeting at Ballard. It adjourned this afternoon after the assignments for next year were made. The next confer-ence will be held at Fremont, a suburb of Seattle.

SAVES YOUTH FROM JAIL.

Engineer Santmyer Pays for Rig "Borrowed by Burdahl Burke.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—(Special.)— W. J. Santmyer, chief engineer for the Seattle Electric Company, today rescued Burdahl Burke, the 19-year-old boy who had used his name to secure a horse and buggy to satisfy the craving of his sweetheart for driving. Santmyer paid the livery company \$175 for the use of the rig during the time the boy had it, and the liveryman agreed not to prosecute young Burke.
Santmyer is a neighbor of Burke's and he maintained that the lad had never

committed any other error and that he is not vicious. Burke's mother is danger-ously ill and he was taken by his father Young Burke secured the rig from a livery firm more than a month ago, rep-resenting that it was wanted by Engineer

Santmyer to do work for the street rail-way comporation. The deception was not discovered until a bill was sent to the Seattle Electric Company for the use

WILL GIVES AN ALLOWANCE

Ex-Mayor Stone Had No Confidence in His Son.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.-(Special.)-Ex-Mayor Corliss P. Stone, of Seattle, who died a few days ago, cut his son, Corliss L., off with a monthly allowance

You cannot afford to miss the illuminating and inspiring article by

William Allen White

in the October number of The American Magazine entitled "The Partnership of Society." It is a thing that seizes you and carries you—enthralling your mind and heart. It makes this old world seem in the main simple and clear and righteous—as you want it to be. It is glowing with moral sense and perception. It is more than a great article-rather a noble and unforgetable sermon.

The American Magazine for October

is crowded with good reading, alive in interest and distinguished in quality; humor, as in "Mr. Dooley, on the Power of the Press," by F. P. Dunne; fiction, such as Lincoln Steffens' police story, "A Stolen Rescue;" articles like "The Wonders of High Explosives" by Samuel Hopkins Adams. There are other articles, many pictures and portraits, six other short stories and an illustrated announcement of editorial plans and contributors.

Beginning with this number the magazine will be conducted by John S. Phillips (for many years one of the editors and owners of McClure's Magazine) in association with the following writers

Ida M. Tarbell of "Life of Lincoln," History of the Standard Oil Company," etc.

Lincoln Steffens Known from Maine to California as a writer on political subjects.

F. P. Dunne The Humorist and Philosopher, Creator of "Mr. Dooley."

Author of "Boyville Stories," "In Our Town," etc. Ray Stannard Baker

The October Magazine is Their First Number

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wife and ex-Mayor Stone left his son's divorced wife \$2000 in cash. She married Claude M. Meldrum, city passenger agent of the Great Northern, a few days ago and therefore lost a life bequest of \$150 a month. That allowance was made in the will, provided she did not remarry.

MRS. VIRGIL GARVIN INSANE

Taken to Seattle Hospital, Where She Struggles Against Taking Food. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 24.—(Special.)— A medical commission this afternoon found Mrs. Virgil Garvin, wife of the Portland-Seattle baseball pitcher, insane. If her sister in Texas is willing to take care of her, the woman will be sent there instead of to the Stellacoom asylum.

Mrs. Garvin has been insane twice in the past. She is at the Pacific Hospital.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR TAN TUNG tims, although two Pocatello business men

Country by Right of Birth. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—Judge Hanford refused to quash the petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the Tan Tung deportation case today as requested by United States District Attorney Sullivan in the Federal Court. Tan Tung alleges that he is an American citizen of Chinese Murine Eva Remedy. It scathes. It curses that he is an American citizen of Chinese

ing a paragraph to the will to explain that his son speculated unwisely and had shown no symptoms of a business understanding. Stone left a fortune estimated at \$700,000, practically all of which goes to the widow and Corliss L. Stone, the son, the Bershire block, estimated to be now worth \$300,000, is to be given to a grandson.

Corliss L. Stone was divorced from his wife and ex-Mayor Stone left his son's divorced wife \$2000 in cash, She married Claude M. Meldrum, city passenger agent. arbitrary rules of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Time has been granted to the District Attorney to get further instructions from Washington. Tan Tung and wife are at liberty on \$1000 bail.

MANY BOGUS BILLS PASSED

Japanese and Greek Section Hands at Pocatello Are Victimized.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 24.—(Special.) Edward K. Howard, Albert Roach and Thomas Cole were arrested at McCammon, in this county today, charged with passing bogus \$5 bills issued by the notorious Merchants & Planters Bank of where she has struggled against accepting flooded with the worthless paper, ignorant Japanese and Greek section hands on the Short Line Broadelle business men

were victimized last week.

The leader of the gang working at Chinese Claims Readmission to This McCammon escaped capture, and with him disappeared the much wanted stock of bogus bills. Because the greenbacks

Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes Welcome Murine Eye Remedy. It scothes. It cures.

Three wise men went to see

a hatter. He was richer by 9; they were richer by 3

Gordon Hats \$3

50 Years In Favor

> A product that grows in favor, year after year, for over 50 years must possess unusual merit.

That's the history of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. Time after time, the capacity of the plant has been increased to keep pace with the growing demand, in spite of sharp competition and frequent

Try one can and you'll understand why. You'll appreciate the delicate flavor and satisfying goodness.

Ask your grocer for H.

Ghirardelli's **Ground Chocolate**