## **BLUEJACKETS AID** IN FIGHTING FIRE

Assist Fireboat Crew During Spectacular Blaze on Waterfront.

### OLD BOILER WORKS BURN

Flames Threaten Gas Plant and Buildings and Wharves Adjoining-Men From the Cruiser Charleston Volunteer Help.

rire destroyed the old boiler works of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, at Front and Everett streets, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The property was owned by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, having made the purchase from the original owner about a year ago. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$5000, fully covered

The location of the fire was such as to make the blaze appear far more serious make the blaze appear far more serious than it really was. Just across the street to the north was the plant of the Portland Gas Company, while adjoining the burning building on the south was the large brick business block occupied by T. M. Stephens & Co. This building was not damaged, the fire being confined to the structure in which it originated, although the dock along the riverfront and at the rear of the brick build. front and at the rear of the brick build-ing was burned so badly that it will have to be replaced. Frank Boehme, engineer for the Port-

land Gas Company, discovered the fire, which started in the old engine-room, presumably from spontaneous combustion in a heap of oily rags. He immediately turned in an alarm to which five West Side companies and the fireboat George H. Williams responded.

### Bluejacket to the Rescue.

The instant the fire alarm was sounded Executive Officer Russell, of the cruiser Charleston, sent 17 men in two boats to the assistance of the fire department, since the blaze at that time threatened the congested wholesale district of the y. The jackies, in charge of three utenants, reported to Fire Chief Campbell, who was directing operations on the fireboat, from which the fire was being fought from the river side. Shed-ding their jackets Uncle Sam's men turned to and greatly assisted the members of the fireboat crew in handling the different lines of hose with which ef-fective work was done in preventing the flames from spreading.

While these operations were in progress Assistant Fire Chief Laudenklos was directing the work on land of the West Side companies, which had several streams playing on the flames on Front and Everett streets.

and Everett streets.

By the giving way of a fence at the corner of Front and Everett streets, where several hundred persons had congregated to watch the fire, two children were slightly injured.

### Burned Building's History.

The building that was destroyed was formerly occupied by the Willamette Iron & Steel Works but when this com-pany moved to its present location, Front and Seventeenth streets, a year ago, the property was sold to the O. R. & N. Company. Later it was leased by its new owners to the Columbia Contract Company, which built a number of barges exceeded its powers by submitting the

with the building.
Fire Chief Campbell and the owners of property adjoining the gutted building are especially grateful for the help volumes. And the meeting was closed unteered by the Charleston's men, who worked like veterans with the fire department in suppressing what might have proved a costly confagration. Familiar with the routine of fire drill practice on the Charleston, the jackles did efficient W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, for his at-

### MR. CARTER DENIES IT

Says He Is Not a Relative of County Commissioner Barnes.

PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Editor)—In your paper of June 23, you have designated me as a relative of County Commissioner Harnes, by marriage, Perhaps if you were to trace back a considerable distance towards Adam some connection between us might be found, but there is no such connection whatever, so far as I know, between myself and any of the Multnomah County officials or employes.

I am the only child in my father's family, and I married a lady in Wabash County, indiams, whose family still lives there with one or two exceptions, so it is not difficult for me to trace my immediate connections. In justice to the County Court I wish to have your statement corrected, no matter whether you intended to honor myself or Mr. Barnes. I circulated the petition referred to voluntarily without being asked to do so by anyone. And it was consistent with my conduct as to other matters pertaining to the increase of official salaries, for I was opposed to increasing the salaries of Circuit Judges in this county to \$4000 when plenty of ahle men were ready and willing to serve for \$3000, and I voted against every proposition to raise salaries of officials at the late city election.

And I was pleased to find in circulating said petition and from the result of said city election that the voters are generally opposed to such raises.

M. H. CARTER.

### ROWDYISM ON RIVER BOAT

M. H. CARTER.

Passengers Disgusted With Actions

of Crew of Ione.

Passengers returning from Camas, Wash, on the river steamer Ione yes-terday afternon, report a disgraceful rlot aboard the beat in the course of which women passengers were shame-fully abused and insuited. The Ione-had been engaged to run an excur-sion from Oregon City to Camas, where a game of baseball was played during two cities. The trouble took place on the return trip and is said by the pas-sengers to have been started by the nightwatchman and the purser, who said to have been intoxicated.

Included among the passengers were a number of Portland business men, who were returning from Camas where they had spent Saturday. Among them was H. V. Reed, representing the International Correspondence School Mr Reed said last night that a formal complaint will be filed today against the belligerent members of the boat's crew before Captain E. S. Edwards and George Fuller, local United States In spectors of hulls and boilers.

shortly after the boat left Camas," said Mr. Reed last night. "They used the most offensive language, requiring the women passengers to abandant the said of the s ion the cabin. Finally the nightwatch man, who is a one-armed man, got in-to an argument with the fireman, who sought to escape the abusive treat-ment but his tormentor followed him all over the boat until, when cornered, the fireman slapped the man. At this the nightwatchman went to the upper deck and brought the mate back with him, arriving just in time to hear one of the passengers, G. H. Young, a furniture dealer at Oregon City, make

I think the fireman was in the right.

"At this the mate became angered and attacked Young, attempting to strike the passenger, who backed off defending himself from his assailant. Other passengers went to the assistant of Young, while the nightwatchman went to the help of the mate, who shouted out abusive language. "Absolutely no courtesy was shown the passengers, who were compelled to put up with this treatment until the boat reached Portland. I do not know where the Captain was unless

he was in the pilothouse, for we did not see him at any time during the trip from Camas to this city. "There was not the slighest justi-fication for the insolent and abusive treatment by the boat officers. There was no drunkenness among any of the passenegrs, and there would have been no trouble at all but for the liquor in the possession of the members of the crew. Whisky was the cause of the disturbance, which the passengers were unable to quell."

### BONDS WILL BE ILLEGAL

ISSUES IMPROPERLY VOTED. SAYS JUDGE SMITH.

Gives Reasons for This Opinion in a Lecture to Socialists-Referendum Law Attacked.

Two reasons were assigned by Judge Seneca Smith, in an address to Portland Socialists in Alisky Hall last night, why the bonds voted at the recent nunicipal election are illegal. In the first place, he said, the different measures were not submitted in the manner prescribed in the city charter, and sec-ondly the City Council exceeded its powers in submitting the subjects on which a vote was taken. In answer as to what steps should be taken to preto what steps should be taken to pre-vent the issuance of the bonds that had been voted, Judge Smith suggest-ed that the city be enjoined from pro-ceeding with the sale of the bonds. "One important section in the city

charter, which contains several pro-visions relating to the issuance of bonds, was ignored entirely by the City Council in submitting the question of these bonds aggregating over \$5,000,-000," said Judge Smith. "That section 000," said Judge Smith. "That section of the charter requires that whenever the purchase of a public utility is proposed, the Council shall prepare a statement of the service about to be acquired, on which estimates shall be made as to the probable cost of pur-chasing and operating the same. "This procedure shall be followed only by the initiative of the legal vot-

ers, who are required to petition for that action by the Council. When this information has been secured, then a special election shall be ordered, when the one subject and matters germane thereto shall be submitted to a vote.

The cost of the proposed utility or service can be provided for by an appropriation of funds or the issuance of bonds, but in no case will the proposition be legal and be declared to have passed

there, including the Washington and the Walacot. More recently the building was being used by the Hammond Manufacturing Company, which had begun continuing Company, which had begun continuing a dredge. This was destroyed further violated since notice of the

with a short talk by J. D. Stephens, titude in opposing the calling of the referendum on the \$125,000 University of Oregon appropriation bill. "As a final step to prevent this meas-

"As a final step to prevent this measure going before the people for a referendum vote the petitions calling for a vote thereon have been thrown out on technical grounds," he said. "U'Ren also proposed a law by the initiative that yould require averybody to pay that would require everybody to pay fare on the railroads and then stole the enacting clause. This invalidated the measure, notwithstanding 48,000 voters in the state indorsed it at the polls.
U'Ren then went to the Legislature and lobbied for the Freeman bill, which compels the railroads to issue passes o every state, county and district of ficer in the state.

endum is in greater danger from its friends than from its enemies."

### MANY BUILDING NEW HOMES

Activity in Rose City Park Greater Than at Any Previous Time.

Excavations for the basement of the new homes now being built in Rose City Park for Vincent Spath and Smith Gwin have been completed. The erection of the superstructure will proceed im-mediately, and these two men will prob-ably be the first to build a complete home in that addition. The location upon which Mr. Spath builds is Carvel avenue near Tillamook; the Gwin home is being erected at the corner of Thompson ave-nue and Mishiah.

Several others, it is understood, will commence building this week. One home will be quite a novelty in architecture, having been planned on the German Haronial type. This house will be built at the corner of Tillamook and Aldton by Lewis H. Head, to cost about \$3000.

### Reception to Graduates.

The Alumni Association of the South Mount Tabor Grammer School, gave the annual reception to the graduat-ing class of the school Saturday evening. The important feature of the evening was the presentation, by the association, of a Norfolk Island Pine and jardinere to W. A. Law, the principal of the school, who leaves this year to take a position in Vancouver,

Mr. Law is highly respected by his pupils and all who know him are sorry

### to have him leave. Not Headed for Portland.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Business Manager McBreen of the Boston American League baseball club passed through here last night on the way to California to secure players for his club.

"The purser and the nightwatchman were both drunk and became decided-ly objectionable to the passengers If you wake in the morning with a bit-ter taste in the morning with a bit-perhaps beadache, your liver is torpid. You need Carter's Little Liver Pills.

# OVER CLACKAMAS

Portland's Second Closed Sunday Drier Than Its Predecessor.

### MILWAUKIE OASIS CLOSED

Thirsty Hosts Who Cross the County Line in Quest of "Booze" Meet With Bitter Disappointment. Clubs Sell No Liquor.

The second battle of Bull Run was ught in Portland and Multnoma fought the morning until midnight, at which time an hour's truce was declared. Not only did the wings of General Manning's army spread over the whole of Multnomah, but scouting parties, sent out during the day, returned with reports that a pitched battle had been fought in Clacka-mas County, a successful assault being made on Oregon City, and a slight but

entirely successful skirmish putting Mil-waukle off the alcholic map.

The carnage was something awful in Multnomah County, and when General Manning's army bivouncked for the night, sleeping on their arms, the redoubtable commander of the Bull Run forces retired to his tent, hung his flaming sword of divic righteousness on the bed-post and dreamed, it is supposed, of the reward that comes to all good and faithful serv-

ants. As in the Civil War, the battle of Bull Run was fought on Sunday, and history says it was a sweltering hot Summer day, something like yesterday in Portland. Thousands upon thousands of the army of Thirst were lined up against Manning's forces, but he had repeated his famous order of a week ago, when the first battle of Bull Run was fought, "Nothing but im-mediate and unconditional surrender—and I propose to move immediately upon your works." And he did. He was ably assist-

ed by Colonel Gritzmacher's Zouaves.

The battle began. Every saloon was closed up tighter than Hetty Green's fist around a two-bit piece. The enemy form a solid phalanx, one division shouting "O to Estacada," another "On to Vancouver and so "on." To which "Stonewall" Man and so "on." To which "Stonewall" Man-ning replied, "We're 'on' to you every-where. You drink Bull Run or you go

### Bars Roosevelt Lemonades

Outposts early in the day forwarded dispatches to the headquarters of the Bull Run" army, all favorable in tone Orderly Patrick Maher, by brevet, re-porting from Gresham that Constable Johnson, in charge of the Gresham Volunteers, was sitting on the front steps of the Twelve-mile House to pre-vent the sale of Roosevelt lemonades with "big sticks" in them.

The Burgomaster of Gresham de-

The Burgomaster of Gresham de-tailed a squad of Brass-Button Regu-lars to outpost duty under the shade trees in front of the two ammunition magazines of the booze army there, and couriers arriving in Portland late last night reported "All is quiet on the Clackamas," meaning that while there were signs of the enemy in the liquid zones of Boring, Barton, Eagle Creek and Estacada, there were no hostile demonstrations. emonstrations.

During the progress of yesterday's campaign the automobile again proved its worth as an engine of war. General "Bob" Stavens, in command of Field "Bob" Stevens, in command of Field Marshal Manning's right wing, accompanied by Adjutant Deputy McCann, set out in his touring car reconnoitering Troutdale, Gresham, the Twelve-mile House and Linnton. He found that his auxiliaries had carefully deployed their forces into a fine line of battle and forces into a fine line of battle and there were no indications of an outthere were no indications of an out-break, save at Troutdaie, where he found that a party of insurgents had deserted the regular booze army late Saturday night and rolled a keg of beer into a bosky dell, where, beneath the shade of sheltering palms, or something of the sort they were quaffing hurs. of the sort, they were quaffing huge flagons of the amber brew. There no arrests.

### Drier Than First Sunday.

Seriously, Portland's second Sun-day's sojourn in the confines of the Bull Run irrigation project was less blessed with intoxicating drinks than was last Sunday's cold water outing. It was so Saharalike that the average man's bump of sobriety would look like a dent in a temperance pledge. This was true in Portland, at the social clubs, at the roadhouses, at St. Johns, at Milwaukie (after 10 o'clock A. M.), in Oregon City, Troutdale, Gresham and Linnton.

While hot and sizzling caravans, a thousand strong or more, tried to break through the arid barriers over at Mil-waukie, and the highball hunters stalked the jungles of Boring, Barton, Eagle Creek and Estacada for some of the "old familiar bug juice," there was no disturbance of any kind, and the same was true of Vancouver. Traffic on this particular interurban line was large, but the hundreds who journeyed over there in the afternoon went to hear the band concert at the Barracks, and those who so desired took a few drinks going and coming, but it was plain that no general exodus had taken

place, The social clubs in town closed down The social clubs in town closed down their lids tighter than they did a week before, though Exalted Ruler Upton of the Elks, after a conference with the house committee issued an order that nothing in the line of liquor of any kind should be sold over the bar in the club rooms. The order was issued on the ground that it would place the lodge in bad odor if it attempted to circumvent Manning's edict by turning its rooms into a semi-public drinking place on Sunday when all other places were closed. There was nothing sold at the Concordia, the Commercial, the Arlington or University Clubs, it was said by employee at these places. The saloons with billiard and poolrooms in connection were open as usual, though they were compelled to shut off their bars with wire screens in-stead of with cloth curtains as was done

### week ago. Quiet Day for Police.

The police had a quiet time of it dur-ing the early hours of Sunday, and but a single raid was made, that was at a joint at 32 Everett street, where Datec-tive Maher and Constable Lou Wagner, at 3 o'clock last night, arrested seven colored men for violating the Sunday closing law and for shooting craps. The men arrested gave the following names when booked at headquarters: Foster Cain, Reese Lee, Will Miller, Albert Sides, G. Stoute, George Dixon and George Duncan.

Deputy Sheriff Proebstel and Deputy Boyer sat on the St. Johns' lld

all day, but no attempt was made to open any of the saloons there.

The usual crowds of rum-soaked dere-licts who had taken time by the forelock, Saturday night, and tried to drink enough

to last them over Sunday, were gathere in. They were picked up, 11 in all, in different parts of the city. Most of them, apparently, had been trying to play them, apparently, had been trying to play parts in the comic opera "Babes in Toyland." They had "put down six, and carried two," as the little ditty goes. Some had put down six or 16 several times and couldn't "carry" any.

The first pligrim in the weary land of inebriety picked up was J. J. Spillman, colored. He was found at Twenty-fourth

colored. He was found at Twenty-fourth and Sherman streets at 2:45 A. M. At first he said he was going to the ball game, and finally admitted after the ride to the station that he was on his way to the crematory, where he is employed skinning horses. He had a half-filled jug and two half-filled quart bottles under his arm. He was better off than either jug or flask, for he was completely full.

Addressing Captain Bailey, he re-

Addressing Captain Bailey, he remarked: "Cap'n, mah doctor proscribes dis yere honey dew foh mah healf, an' say, Cap'n, 'fyou had a job lak Ah's got, Ah reck'ns yoh all wouldn' fink nuffin' ob takin' a leddle som'p'n foh yoh healf, it am-good foh blood pizen."

### Started Home With Bottle.

James O'Leary was found sound asleep in the street at Twenty-first and Washington at 3 o'clock, snoring so loudly that the windows in the houses nearby rattled. He admitted having started home with a bottle, but when Chief Assayer Captain Balley took him to the police laboratory and searched his personal effects for alcoholic beverages. He couldn't even find "trace," as the chemists say.

The other wayfarers were just plain.

The other wayfarers were just plain, invarnished drunks.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock, last night, a few saloons opened up, but in a very few nstances was there any extraordinary rush of business. Manning's lid, in other words, was down tighter than ever, and there seemed to be fewer complaints and

The lid went on in Milwaukie yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and the two saloons in that town were closed the rest of the day. Orders were re-ceived about 10 o'clock in the morning by the saloonkeepers from Sheriff R. B. Beattle, of Clackamas County, to close up, which they did immediately. The saloonmen were much dismayed

over the orders, as they had laid in a large stock of beer to assuage the thirst of Portland citizens. Last Sunday they ran short, but now they have more than they need.

### Thousands Seek in Vain.

Thousands of thirsty men from this city rode out in the cars to Milwaukie yesterday, few of them being aware that it had become a closed town. that it had become a closed town. Much disgust was expressed when they were refused admittance to the drinking places, which were as silent

All day long the would-be topers streamed out. The "knowing one" walked up to the saloons and gave the "safe signal," but the doors remained

closed just the same.

The people of Milwaukie appeared immensely pleased at the condition of affairs, and there were few citizens who did not wear satisfied smiles Conditions in Milwaukle throughout

the day were quiet and peaceful. Many of the Portland arrivals joked goodnaturedly about being fooled over get-ting a drink, while others sat on the edge of the sidewalks and studied the A big tin pail hanging on the water hydrant in front of Arigha's saloon relieved the strain to a considerable

Many Take to Timber. At the O. W. P. ticket office in this city it was given out that three times the usual number of special Sunday tickets were sold to points on the Es-tacada and Cazadero line yesterday and almost twice as many as on last Sunday. The Sellwood cars during the day carried at least two and many of them three "trailers" all day, many of them being loaded with the topers who hadn't heard of the "shut-down" in Milwaukie,

WOOLEN MILL FOR GLADSTONE MAY BE LARGE OR SMALL.

One Scheme Insures Immediate Re turns on Money Invested, and the Other Looks to the Future

OREGON CITY, Or., June 23.—(Special.)

Two propositions are in front of the promoters of the scheme to establish a woolen mill at Gladstone, the first of which is to erect a large mill and to operate the plant by electricity; and the second to build a small mill and at once the strength it is supposed to be or has erate the plant by electricity; and the second to build a small mill and at once to develop the power from the Clackamas River. The first proposition will be adopted providing low rates on electric power can be obtained from the Port-land General Electric Company. It is estimated that less than 100 horsepower will be abundant to operate a large fac-

The Bishops, who formerly operated a woolen mill at Salem, together with Judge Thomas F. Ryan, who was interested in the Albany woolen mills, are behind the project, and have in mind the ultimate development of the immense body of water that comes down the Clackamas. the transfer of transfer o hundred horsepower for transmission and sale wherever a market could be found.
The Gladstone Real Estate Association
has offered the new company a site for
\$1500, and has given them the right to use the water without cost. The expense of construction of a plant to utilize the water would probably not be less than \$100,000 and the promoters would prefer placing this money in the mill, where it would earn something on the investment from the start, rather than to build a small mill. It is of course the inten-tion to develop the water power in time. Judge Ryan says that the Albany Wool-en Mill, which was destroyed by fire last week, was furnished water power from the Santiam Canal Company for about \$50 per month, and if the Portland Gen-eral Electric Company is willing to make concessions, there will be little delay in carrying out the project. The possible entrance of a competitor to the field will no doubt be considered.

## ARREST AT HOOD RIVER

William Wiley Taken for Forgery by Portland Detective.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 23.—(Special)—William Wiley, who is said to be a civil engineer employed by the O. R. & N., was arrested here today on a charge of forgery. Wiley was taken in charge by a private detective from Portland who arrived here last night and who, at the request of Portland authorities, was commissioned by Judge Henderson to make the arrest. Wiley came to Hood River last Tuesday, accompanied by his wife, who he said was sick, and she remained in her room at the hotel until today, when she accompanied her husband back to Port-

Imperial hotel-Asso Scenic Photos.

# **GOOD RESULTS OF** PURE FOOD LAW

Prof. Remington, Authority on Pharmacy, Discusses Its Workings.

ADULTERATION MADE HARD

Formerly Foods and Drugs Were Anything but What They Purported to Be-Coffee Made of Old Ship Biscuit.

"The pure food and drug bill passed by Congress is the most important measure passed in Washington since the adoption of the Constitution," as-serted Professor Joseph P. Remington. dean of the Philadelphia College Pharmacy, at the Portland Hotel last

night.
"It is amazing that the public and press are not more interested in the measure than they are. The pure drug portion of the bill itself means the saving of thousands of lives yearly. Many lives have been lost, and many a happy home made sad, by the adulteration, or lack of strength, in drugs used at a critical moment during a patient's

Professor Remington has given man years of his life to the study of thi years of his life to the study of this matter. He is dean of the oldest college on the American Continent, professor of theory and practice of pharmacy, and director of the laboratory. He is also chairman of the United

States Pharmacopoeia revision commit-tee on organization that sets the stand-ard of drugs in America.

The organization meets every ten years, and has been in existence ever since 1820. The last meeting was held in 1906. Delegates from the medical and pharmaceutical colleges, universi-ties, the Army, Navy and Marine hos-pitals, and American medical associa-tions are represented at the gathering. From 300 to 400 delegates from all parts of the United States attend.

### Is a Noted Author.

Professor Remington is also an author of international reputation, having writ-ten the United States Pharmacopoeta, and is chief editor of the United States Dispensary, called the "Apothecaries' Bible."
Consequently he has been in close touch with the pure food and drug law, and has watched it through all its

phases.
"Dr. Wiley is the most wonderful man of the law reform in food and drugs is

"Speaking of the pure food law, I won-der if people really know what the en-forcement of this law means. Adultera-tion in foods had become so common

tion in foods had become so common that the enforcement of reform was a sigantic thing. The Government had to face thousands of firms which had made money by false representation in the foods that they sold.

"To show how far adulteration had gone. I have a machine back East which was invented for the sole purpose of making false coffee. It moulded a concoction of stale ship biscults into the exact shape of a green coffee born. Coloring was used to make it look either roasted or fresh from the tropics. By leaving or fresh from the tropics. By leaving this moulded coffee bean in a sack with a few pounds of real coffee, all mixed up together, the inventor secured even the

together, the inventor secured even the odor of coffee for the imitation article. It was perfected to such a point that detection was almost impossible.

"Spices, fruit, meats and hundreds of other foods were adulterated so that the consumer never knew when he had the real article. There is one thing about the food, however, and that is that it was seidom injurious. The pure food law allows the consumer to know nearly what he is eating. But we all like to know just exactly what we consume, and when we order a thing we don't want when we order a thing we don't want

the strength it is supposed to be, or has been mixed with something else that is cheaper. The mother dies because of the desire for big profits on the part of the manufacturer of the drug.

### Label Must Be Truthful.

"The new law means that every concoction in a bottle has to be marked on the label so that the user knows exactly what it is and may act accord-ingly. This feature of the law is one of the greatest achievements of the times and means the saving of many patients from death.

"Of course the measure only applies to interstate traffic in drugs. As long as the drugs are not shipped out of the as the drugs are not shipped out of the state the Federal law does not apply. The state should pass similar laws to perfect the good work, and to my knowledge 17 states have done this.

"To enforce such a measure as the pure food and drug law has been a big thing for the Government to handle. This was foreseen, because while the law was passed notice was given that it would not be effective until the first of the year. This was to en-

the first of the year. This was to en able hundreds of firms who were using adulteration methods a chance to suit their operations to the reform. Had the law been effective at once, it

### DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts in Life. A Massachusetta doctor sava:

health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal control that the proper selection of food should be, and is one of the most important acts in life.

"On this subject, I may say that I know of no food equal in digestibility, and more powerful in point of nutriment, than the modern Grape-Nuts, four heaping teaspoons of which is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, and experience demonstrates that the user is perfectly nourished from one meal to another.

"I am convinced that the extensive and general use of high class foods of this

general use of high class foods of this character would increase the term of human life, add to the sum total of hap-piness and very considerably improve so-ciety in general. I am free to mention the food, for I personally know of its value." Grape-Nuts food can be used by babes

Grape-Nuts food can be used by babes in arms, or adults. It is ready cooked, can be served instantly, either cold with cream, or with hot water or hot milk poured over. All sorts of puddings and fancy dishes can be made with Grape-Nuts. The food is concentrated and very economical, for four heaping teaspoons are sufficient for the cereal part of a meal. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a Reason."

would have been a thunderclap to manu-facturers, and may have missed fire as

a result.
"The measure had been modified somewhat in order that it might be practicable. The Government and the men in charge of the measure have finished a marvelous work to have such a vital law fit as smoothly into the groove of business as this has done."

Professor Remington is taking a vacation on the Coast and has been the recipient of much attention from his old students living in Postland. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Portland Hotel tonight given by his friends and former pupils.

### At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

AT THE MARQUAM TONIGHT

Johnny Comes Marching Home."

San Francisco Company in "When

The last week of the engagement of the The last week of the engagement of the San Francisco Opera Company at the Marquam opens conight, when the great military comic opera success, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," will be presented for the first time. This is unquestionably one of the finest military pieces ever written. It is full of beautiful song numbers, the music being of the swinging, dashing character, It will mark the first appearance here of Arthur Cunningham, America's foremost light opera barlione. Do not forget that this week will be the last chance to hear this splendid organization.

### Zinn Girls Are Clever

With the Zinn Musical Comedy Company With the Zinn Musical Comedy Company, which is now playing at the Baker Theater, there are a dozen girls who are known as Zinn's Beauties. While they may not all fully justify this title, they are undoubtedly one of the eleverest groups of girls in the business. "The Telephone Exchange" is the hill this week and contains several features in the way of an up-side-down dance and a competitive cakewalk. Matinee Saturday.

### "The Charity Nurse."

Commencing tonight the atock company at the Star Theater will present "The Charity Nurse," a melodrama of unusual interest. There will be the regular matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Charity Nurse" has long been popular in the East and recently completed a long run in New York. It was only released for stock companies a short, time ago and Sullivan & Considine secured the producing rights for the company at the Star. "The Charity Nurse" is a pathetic and sympathetic love story.

### Headline Specialties.

Robert Fulgora, the impersonator, and many other Eastern headline acts will appear at the Grand this week, beginning with the matinee today. Fulgora is a lightning-change artist with an extensive reputation. "The Iceman" will be a laugh for all. Adele Palmer and company present this exetch, which is a guaranteed cure for the blues. Cooke and Clinton are women who handle rifles better than most men. Mr. and Mrs. Swicard have an interesting musical act. Fred Russell is a monologist with new fun material. New ballad and comical moving pictures.

### Schilzonyi's Band at The Oaks.

Musicians of Portland agree in pronou Musicians of Portland agree in pronounc-ing the concerts by Schilzonyl's great band at The Caks the most remarkable of their kind that have ever been heard in Port-land. There were two sacred concerts yes-terday and thousands attended. The weath-er was ideal and all Portland seemed to have visited the big park. There is an in-finite variety of attractions, and several special events are to be celebrated this week. The great Davenports are still giv-ing two daily performances.

"A Wicked Woman," at Lyric. Tonight will mark the first performance of the Allen Stock Company at the Lyric in "A Wicked Woman," one of the greatest society problem plays ever presented in this country. Miss Josephine Defirey will appear in the leading role and is expected to give a fine performance. The entire cast, including Forrest Seabury, Mrs. Clara Allen and Ralph Belmont, will appear in congenial roles. Do not miss the opening tonight.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Oliver Twist" Next Week.

Manager George L. Baker announces as a special Fourth of July week attraction at the Baker, starting next Sunday matinee, a strong production of Dickens' great play. "Oliver Twist," with Georgie Woodthorpe and Fred Cooper and Ollie Cooper in the cast.

### AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Gus Williams at Pantages.

Gus Williams, greatest of vaudevill comedians and the highest-priced performs ever secured by a local house, will apper as the feature of the new hill at Pantag beginning today. Williams is a foundam beginning today. Williams is a fountam of brisk fun and you will laugh as you have never laughed before when he gets in his work. Another high-priced feature is Silent Tate, the burlesque magic wonder. This act is something new and something distinctly good. Raiph E. Cummings and troupe will put on a bright comedy in four acts and a number of other excellent acts will conclude the best show in a long time.

Judge Huston Dying. TACOMA, Wash., June 23.—(Special.)—Judge Thad Huston, one of the most widely-known jurists in the state, is dying at his home in this city. He has been critically sick for many months with cancer of the stomach and only his wonderful vitality has kept him alive. He is very low tonight and physicians look for his death at any moment.

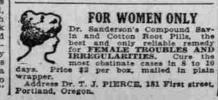
### CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cath Thicker

VICTOR MANGANESE STEEL BANK SAFE.



GLASS & PRUDHOMME CO., AGTS., PORTLAND, ORE.

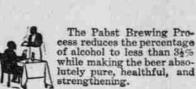




In countries where beer the national beverage, there is practically no drunk-enness, for beer contains a enness, for beer contains a small percentage of alcohol and is rich in food values.



The Pabst Eight-Day Malting Process makes Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer the most healthful beer brewed—the beer richest in actual food values.



Charles Kohn & Co., Cor. Third and Pine Sts., Portland.

### Phone Main 460. TEA

Poor tea is the older leaves, not the young ones. There's too much of it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don's Ifke Schilling's Best; we pay him

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



 S. Spekane, June 14,
 July 12, 26; Aug. 9,
 Queen, July 16, NOME ROUTE, Steamer Umatilla .....June 25

S. E. ALASKA ROUTE. Skagway, Sitka, Juneau and way ports, Sailing 9 P. M.

H. S. S. Co.'s Humboldt.....June 2, 12, 22 Cottage City, via Sitka......June 16, 30 City of Seattle ......June 7, 17, 26 SAN FRANCISCO ROUTE.

Sailing 9 A. M. From Seattle. President .....June

City Office, 249 Washington St.

### GREAT NORTHERN BULLETIN

Jamestown Exposition Low Rates July 3, 4, 5; August 8, 9, 10; September 11, 12, 13.

Chicago and return, \$71.50. St. Louis and return, \$67.50, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Winnipeg and Pt. Arthur and

return, \$60. 3 TRAINS DAILY 3 For tickets, sleeping-car reservations and additional information, call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. and T. A., 122 Third St., Portland, Or. Telephones Main 680, Home A 2286.

# Ho! For Astoria

**TELEGRAPH** Round trips daily (except Thursdays) 7 A. M. Landing, Alder-Street

### CANADIAN PACIFIC QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

Dock. Phone Main 565.

Less Than Four Days at Sea.
Empresses sail July 12, 26, August 9, 23,
September 6, 20. First cabin, \$50 up; second
cabin, \$45 up; third-class, \$28.75.
Write for particulars.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE.

STEAMER POMONA for Salem, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:45 A. M.

STEAMER OREGONA for Salem, Albany, Corvallis and way, leaves Tuesday and Saturday, 6:45 A. M. Returning, leaves Corvailis Wednesday and Sunday, 10:30. For Oregon City, Steamer Altona leaves daily and Sunday, 7:30 and 11:30 A. M., 8:30 P. M. Leaves Oregon City 9:30 A. M., 1:30 and 5:30 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO. Only ocean steamers affording daylight trip down Columbia River.

From Ainsworth Dock, Portland, 9 A. M.—
S. S. "Columbia," June 25, July 5, 15, etc.
S. S. "Costa Rica," June 30, July 10, 20, etc.
From Spear St., San Francisco, 11 A. M.—
From Spear-street Wharf, San Francisco,
11 A. M.—
S. S. "Costa Rica." June 25, July 5, 15, etc.
S. S. "Columbia," June 30, July 10, 20, etc.
JAS H. DEWSON, Agont,
Phone Main 208.

OREGON CITY TRANS. CO.

North Pacific S. S. Co's. Steamships Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder Sail for Eureka, San Francisco and

Los Angeles direct every Thursday at 8 P. M. Ticket office 132 Third St., near Alder. Both phones, M. 1314. H. Young, Agent. ANCHOR LINE STEAMSHIPS.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW,
NEW YORK, GIBRALTAR AND NAPLES,
Superior Accommodation, Excellent Cuisins.
The Comfort of Fassengers Carefully Considered, Single or Bound Trip Tickets lessued between New York and Section, English, Irish and all principal Continental points at attractive rates. Send for Book of Tours. For ticket or general information apply to any local agent of the Anchor Line or to
HENDERSON BROS., Gen'l Agenta, Chicago.

Columbia River Scenery REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS.

Daily service between Portland and The Dailes, except Sunday, leaving Portland at T.A. M., arriving about 5 P. M., carrying freight and passengers. Splendid accommodations for outfits and livestock.

Dock foot of Alder st., Portland; foot of Court st., The Dailes. Phone Main 914, Portland. STR. CHAS. R. SPENCER Washington-Street Dock.

Daily, except Sunday, for The Dailes and way landings, at 7 A. M., returning 10 P. M. Fast time, best service. Phones: Main 3184; Home, A. 11, 34,