### SHOWS FERTILITY OF WASCO'S SOIL

Fair at The Dalles Proves District to Be Well in Front.

PRODUCE EARLY FRUITS

Farmers Discover Their Section Is Ideal Location for Cultivation of Choicest Varieties, Which Bring High Prices.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 3 .- (Special Correspondence.)—Dry farming proves its efficiency in fruit culture at the fair now in progress in this city. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and meions are on display. which are excelled by no product of Hoods
Biver, Willamette Valley or Rogue River,
Land once thought fit only for scrub
oaks, and then only for wheat, is showing itself well adapted to fruit culture. Moisture is brought to the roots by con-stant working of the soil. This releases sub-surface moisture, allowing it to rise. Some farmers say the soil draws water

Whatever be the reason, dry soil fruit farming has passed beyond the experiment stage. Fruit culture has received a big stimulus here. Many new fruit farms have been started in the last two years. Several young men of The Dalles have invested their savings in such ventures. The effect on the canning industry is noteworthy. Preservation of fruit in cans has been carried on with Indifferent success for a long time, but within farent success for a long time, but within a year or two this industry las been much stimulated. At the fair are fine displays of canned cherries, pears, peaches and apricots. There are canned prunes and apples, too, which are said to be very successful. The ousiness has been carried into berries and vegetables. Strawborries and blackberries are a conspicuous part of the canned display; also beans and peas.

#### Numerous New Orchards.

Back of The Dalles are numerous or chards exhibiting the new spirit of pro-gress in the well-kept condition of their soil and the careful grooming of their trees. The houses and barns also be-token the revival with new roofs and token the revival with new roofs and fresh paint. It makes a visitor marvel that there is enough water in the ground, when in Willamette Valley, where there is twice as much annual rainfall, one hears the cry for more water in August and half of September. It makes one think that Willamette Valley farmers have themselves to blame. At any rate, this is worth their while thinking about. As a matter of fact there is so little trigation here as to be inconsiderable. trigation here as to be inconsiderable. The farmers select their land, destroy the scrub cake, or if wheat has been growing on it, proceed to treat the soil after the manner of dry farming. One hears that they benefit themselves and the ountry for more than by raising wheat give employment to many persone and populate the country. wheat country never can be anything better than a sparsely-peopled hig-land-lord territory. Such a land exists in Um-atilla and Grand Ronde. And it maye be down that there never was a soil t wheat would not exhaust of its fer-ty. The exhaustion comes slowly, but nevitably and arrives suddenly. That is why residents near The Dalies are try-ng to turn open land into orchards and why they are succeeding so well.

#### Fruit Excels in Cuality.

The fruit hereabouts is alleged to have two chief qualities of superiority over Willamette Valley products: more sweethese and more solidity. The latter quality means the fruit of this area can be shipped farther in the green state. The larger amount of sunshine and warming gives the fruit more sugar, produces a tougher skin, colors it more deeply and tougher skin, colors it more deeply and eliminates the watery substance contained in much of Willamette Valley fruit. East of the Cascade Mountains fruit grows larger, but Wasco residents say their products have other merita which more than make up for that.

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As showing durability of this country's fruit for long transit, the example may be cited of green prunes, this fruit suitably packed to catch the New York eye, this year has netted as high as 8 cents a pound. The Neison-Bennett pack, put up in choice manner, sold for 50 cents a box more than other prunes in the same car showing that careful nacking park box more than other prunes in the same car-showing that careful packing pays. This fruit sold for \$2.45 a 22-pound box and yielded a net profit of 8 cents. It is the boast of this country that its fruit does not mold or mildew—only dries up and throws out sugar. This may be an exaggeration, but there is certainly a large fund of truth in it. William Taylor, a prunegrower, has boasted that he could sell his fruit in Portland, if there were no railroad, by hauling it over the old Barlow road, round Mount Hood's base. That would take him four days or more-a very hard, rough trip. Fruit that would stand such a ride as that certainly has uncommon qualities—especial-

#### Apples Elicit Praise.

The apples at the fair are objects of especial pride. Most conspicuous are the Spitzenbergs. One display of 20 boxes was bought from F. O. Brace, the grower, by the Agricultural Society conducting the fair for 85 a box. There are two boxes Oregon. And the Banana apple possesses a rich flush, imparted by the rays of the Wasco sun.

Let us not overlook the grapes. The people here think this soil and sun produce the best in Oregon. Adam Fleck is the most prominent grape culturist. Tokay and Muscat are the familiar of the companion Remains in Jail.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 2—(Special.)—John Gohra, a Main street saloon-keeper, this afternoon paid into the city treasury \$25, after having entered a plea of gullty to the charge of interfering with an officer.

Gohra late last night

duce the best in Oregon. Adam Fleck is the most prominent grape culturist. Tokay and Muscat are the favorite varieties. There is no doubt this country is well favored for vinoyards. Were study given the soil by scientific men, as has been done in California, great progress would be made in productions of wealth by this method. It may be as the companion of the drunken with a companion named August Dollman and they had been in the place many minutes have they had been in the place many minutes at the companion of the city of guilty to the charge of interfering with an officer.

Gohra late last night started for the Boyal Restaurant in company with a companion named August Dollman they had been in the place many minutes be selzed Dollman and threw him into the until the would be made in productions of wealth by this method. It may be of interest to note that I. H. Amos, the well-known Prohibitionist of Portland, has been look-ing over this country with a view to establishing himself on a farm. He establishing himself on a farm. He would probably enter grape culture, yet doubtless not for wine making. Farmers are sure thay have the sun and son here for grapes. What they lack is skill in growing them, which means knowledge of their culture, adapted to the peculiar local conditions. But even now the grapes are sure than the sun and son here. local conditions. But even now the grapes are surpassingly good. They may be the best in Oregon, perhaps are. The writer is not prepared to say. He will remark, however, that he never tasted California.

country excels. From 30 acres of land George Cooper this year sold peaches from the Dry Hollow district for \$10.00. The effect of the fire will prevent any further work in that slope. Mr. Clagher work in the timbers were pecially good for canning. This same quality is possessed by pears. People here are fond of saying their pears "can safe to resume operations."

white," whereas elsewhere they fre-

quently "can pink."

Then, The Dalles, along the Columbia River, is a sheltered area which yields early vegetables and early strawberries.

There recognize come into market as River, is a sheltered area which yields early vegetables and early strawberries. These products come into market as much as ten days or two weeks sooner than from Willamette Valley or Hood River. Strawberry growers here say their crop is often marketed when that of Hood River first appears. This means high prices for The Dalles strawberries. Lettuce, radishes, peas, beans, queumbers and tomatoes from this district are Cregon's earliest contributions to the truck market, say The Dalles growers. The same is said of watermelons and cantaloupes. Portland hears a great deal about Rogue River watermelons, but many carloads of that product were sent from here this season, before the first arrived is the metropolis from Rogue River. Cantaloupes were ripe the first day of August.

All this betokens a new progress in Wasco, about The Dalles. The people everywhere feel the revival. The fair here reveals it, and it is worth a Willamette Valley man's while to see.

There Are Other Features, Though, at Baker County Fair.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The Third Annual Fair of Baker County opened today under most auspicious cir-cumstances. On Tuesday the entries of exhibits were made. Crowds have been thronging the grounds all day and com-menting upon the fine exhibition of pro-ducts of all kinds. The horses and cattle are conceded to be the best that have been on exhibit in Eastern Oregon.

The greatest attraction at the fair is the races, which will be held each af-ternoon. Secretary Correll has had charge of this department and has spared no effort in securing the best horses that are making the circuit this Fail. that are making the circuit this Fall. Last Saturday and Sunday more than 40 horses arrived here from the races at Caldwell and La Grande and these will strive for a share of the \$5000 in prizes that will be distributed. Thursday will be Baker City day and in the afternoon the stores will close, to let everybody go to the races. On this day will be the Baker City Derby, which has attracted a large number of entries. Another feature is the cowboy relay race which will be run each afternoon, the distance be run each afternoon, the distance each day being two miles, with four changes of mounts. On Friday after-noon will occur the broncho-busting con-test, which will attract many rough

After the races at the fairgrounds in After the races at the fairgrounds in the afternoon the crowds will be enter-tained in the evening by the Van Rank Carnival Company, which will hold forth on the grounds during the afternoon and on Front street in the evening. This will give the clerks, school children and others who cannot attend the fair is

### FAIR AND CARNIVAL READY

CLACKAMAS IN GALA ATTIRE AT GLADSTONE.

Granges Make Displays Showing the Growth and Products of County-Midway Attractions.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-Gladstone Fark is in holiday attire for Reiss Carnival, which opens tomorrow morning and lasts three days. All day long and until midnight tonight individual exhibitors and representatives of the granges of the county worked like beavers to arrange their respective dis-

plays for the morrow. Nat Relss and his big carnival arrived this morning from Spokane, via Hepp-ner, and will be ready to do his part when the gates are thrown open. The when the gates are thrown open. The carnival aggregation is composed of nearly 200 people, and the shows are numerous and varied. The main feature is the eld-fashioned one-ring country circus, which is located at one end of the midway that extends down the center of the baseball grounds of the Chautauqua Park. In this circus are clowns, acrobats, and the usual attractions that go to make up a country circus. On both sides of the midway are the shows, with their spiel-ers. Gay colors and bright lights are in

The illumination is one of the great fea-The illumination is one of the great features of the carnival. Down the center of the midway are 19 huge are lamps, and from the fronts of the shows are hundreds of incandescent lights, making the whole scene brilliantly effective. Dixteland and the Mississippi River steamboat, the Red Dome, the baby incubator, and the merry-go-round are only a few of the carnival attractions, and it is on the midway that the crowds will gather during the day and evenings of the carnival and fair.

The Mount Pleasant Civic Improvement Association was first on the grounds this Association was first on the grounds this morning with its collective exhibit, and Maple Lane Grange was second. Milwaukie Grange is here with the best of the 1000 exhibits displayed at the fair held there last week, and Warner Grange has large space in the Auditorium.

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Clackamas County will put on her holiday clothes tomorrow, and until 12 o clock Saturday night there will be little doing on the farms. People will pour in from every section of the county tomorrow to attend the fair. Throngs are also expected from Portland, and the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has done its share in the establishment of a half-fare rate during the carnival. In the evenings an extra number of cars will be placed on the route to handle all the be placed on the route to handle all the passenger traffic that may be offered.

ESCAPES WITH SMALL FINE

Saloonman Buys Freedom While His

he seized Dollman and threw him into the street, and the drunken man lay there until the arrival of Officer Shaw, who at-tempted to remove him to the lockup, when Gohra Interfered, and after repeated "arnings, was rapped smartly over the head with Shaw's stick. Both men were arrested, and Dollman,

Ravensdale Unsafe.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-Pruit Culture Pays.

Cherries, peaches, apricots and grapes are the conspicuous fruits in which this country excels. From 30 acres of land George Cooper this year sold peaches.

### INDIGNANT OVER HINTS OF VICE

Insinuations of Immorality in Krebs' Hopyards Are Contradicted.

VERACITY IS QUESTIONED

MOST INTEREST IN THE RACES Krebs Brothers Say Rev. John M. Ferguson Is False in Some of His Statements-Slander of Y. W. C. A. Is Hotly Resented.

> SALEM, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) - The as sertion made by Rev. John M. Ferguson as reported in today's Oregonian, that the Krebs' hopyard at Independence was a scene of vice and that hundreds of girls were ruined there during the recent harvest season, has created a big sensa-tion in Salem, where the Krebs brothers

are well known.

That Ferguson asserted what is false can be mathematically demonstrated, it is said, for there were no more than 209 females employed in the yard and not over 75 were girls. Krebs Brothers this evening issued the following reply to Mr. Ferguson: "In The Oregonian of October 9, page

in the Oregonian of October 2, page ten, first column, was given an account of a report of the 'Rev. John M. Ferguson, Presbyterian Sunday school missionary' at the Presbytery meeting in the Seli-wood church concerning the moral condi-tions which prevailed in the Krebs Brothers' hopyard at Independence, Or.
"If the account of the reporter of The
Oregonian is true, and we believe it is
true, then the 'Reverend gentleman' is a
faisifier. I do hope that the biblical ashopyard at Independence, Or sertion 'blessed are the ignorant, for they shall inherit the kingdom of Heaven will prove true in this case, for I do not wish him condemned to eternal fire and brimatons on account of having attempted to defame and slander the noble and innocent women, including the Y. W. C. A. of Portland, who were in our

W. C. A. of Portland, who were in our hopyard gathering nature's product and thereby making a livelihood for themselves and others in a healthful pursuit.

"He was in our hopfield a few days, and I regret to say that he did more harm than good. Two young women who were picking hops it our yard reported to me during his vast that he insuited them. I would have had our Deputy Sheriff show the reverend gentleman the road, had I not been perfectly convinced that the women of our hopyard were capable of taking care of themselves. We do not care so much for his slanderous remarks on our own account, because we remarks on our own account, because we realize that the thinking people, especially those who know the condition of our hopyard, know that his statements are untrue, but we do feel it keenly for the people who assisted us harvest our crop, whom he has grossly standered."

Y. W. C. A. WOMEN INDIGNANT

Emphatically Deny Charges Made by Rev. John M. Ferguson.

The charges made by Rev. John M. Ferguson before the Portlan. Presbytery Ferguson before the Portian. Presbytery last Tuesday that grossly immoral conditions prevail in the hopfields of Oregon during the picking season and that vice was flaunted in the faces of all who visited the mammoth field of Krebs Brothers, at Independence, during the season just closed, have caused much comment, and have stirred to vigorous protest the officers of the local Y. W. C. A., which maintained tents on the grounds for the benefit and protection of young girls. The women of the Y. ... C. A. have issued a statement to the ef-

Krebs' hopyard was frequented by gam-blers, thugs and blacklegs; that immoral men and women came there for no other purpose than to prey upon young girls, and that as a result hundreds of girls were ruined.

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In a signed statement give, to The Oregonian, Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, president of the Portland Y. W. C. A., says everything possible was done by the proprietors of the yard to preserve good order and protect the morals of the pickers. She also declared last night that if vice had been as evident as it is said to have been by Mr. Ferguson, some of the officers of the Y. W. C. A. must have seen a great deal more than they did. She said she considered conditions and morals there good, considering the circumstances, and added that in comparison with the order prevailing at local dances, the behavior of the hoppickers was excellent. Mrs. Honeyman statement follows:

son with the order prevailing at local dances, the behavior of the hoppickers was excellent. Mrs. Honeyman's statement follows:

To the Editor—It is with great reluctance that I appear in print, but justice to Krebs Brothers and other hopgrowers demands that we look at the situation through another pair of glasses than those used by Mr. Ferguson. The Y. W. C. A. of Oregon is making a study of the young womanhood of our state, and just as we set up a camp on both Chautanqua grounds we asked permission to work on Krebs Brothers' hopfields this Summer. They kept their promises to us, and treated all our workers with unvarying respect and courtesy. They spared neither pains nor money to preserve law and order. As a social worker it has been my experience that we often make the mistake of judging conditions, using our own standards of ethics as a basis, rather than those of the people whose needs we seek to meet.

To epeak of the dancehall first: In any gathering of a village community lack of introduction is not a vital mistake. The evening I was there perfect order was preserved, one young manbeling given the choice of behaving himself or leaving the hall. During the whole month in which we were there our tents were left open night and day, and we lived without any fear of being molested in any way.

It is true that all sorts and conditions of people were there, and, naturally, in such a gathering there must have been some of low moral standards, but it is not just to make the sweeping assertion "that vice was rampant and immeral practices the rule." Had this been the situation it could not have escaped our observation, nor would Mr. Krebs have brought his own family, wife, child, mother and sisters, there to make their home for the time being. In order to illustrate how determinedly order was preserved, a crowd of new pickers brought from a distance, who had traveled from 4 A. M. without proper food, arrived at 11 P. M. tired, hungry and the most of them under the influence of liquer. The cook, after serving thre

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work on the hopfields.

At some future time we hope to give in more definite shape our hope of what we may be able to accomplish in other years. I would like to take this opportunity of publicly expressing my appreciation and that of our state board to the Krebs Brothers for their unfalling courteny. They helped us and they encouraged us, entering fully into our plans and purposes.

(Signed)

(Signed)
JESSIE M. HONEYMAN,
President.

FACULTY EXTENDS WELCOME

Ashland Normal Students and Friends Entertained Socially.

ASHLAND Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-The anual reception to students of the State Normal School, at Ashland, by the mem-bers of the faculty Saturday evening, at the Normal Chapel, was the most largely attended event in that line in the history of the institution. The guests included friends of the school in this section, and the scene was a merry one, marking the ushering in of the social side of school life for the year. The chapel was dressed in Autumnal foliage, and a programme, which included literary and musical numbers and refreshments, entertained the gathering most pleasantly.

The State Normal, at Ashland, is boast-

ing an opening attendance some 60 per cent larger than last year with the en-rollment rapidly increasing. The stu-dents are from various sections of the state, the largest registration from a sinde county outside of Jackson, being Lane ounty, which has 16 students enrolled. Coal prospect development is being carried on with much energy in the vicinity of Ashiand. Professor J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey, paid a visit of inspection to the coal belt here a lew days ago. He expressed the opini that the prospects are very encouraging for the development of coal mining on a commercial basis here.

JURY FAILS TO NAME CRIME

Finds Murder Was Committed, but Returns Open Verdict.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Spe cial.)—The coroner's jury which investi-gated the killing of David Ray Zeigler by Charles Churchill, in this city, Monday evening, brought in an open verdict to-day to the effect that deceased was killed by Churchill, but made no specific charges against the man. Some of the witnesses estified that Zeigler who was drunk, made a movement towards Churchill, as though to stab him, and others declare that Zeigler made no move of any sort, but that Churchill simp.y walked up to Zeigler and killed him.

### RESOLVE AGAINST HAZING

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STU-DENTS ABOLISH PRACTICE.

Hold Mass Meeting and Are Unanimous in Decision to Countenance No More Hazing in College.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special)-In their student assembly today, Ore-gon Agricultural College students unanimously denounced hazing and adopted resolutions declaring students who en-gaged in hazing to be unworthy of at-tendance at the institution. The movement is the sequel to last week's trouble and the sentiment is very pronounced. The meeting occurred at noon in the ollege armory, and the whole student body, approximating nine hundred, was

present.

The meeting was called by Chauncey Harding, president of the student body, who brought the hazing incident before the assembly, and announced that he had invited President Korr to state his views on haxing. In a powerful ad-dress, President Kerr presented the case, using last week's incident as a text. He pointed out that there are no benefits from hazing, that the tendency is downward and demoralizing and that young girls. The women of the 1.

C. A. have issued a statement to the effect that conditions at the Krebs yard were no worse than those which prevail at country dances.

The assertions of Mr. Ferguson as reported yesterday were to the effect that Krebs' honyard was frequented by gamKrebs' honyard was frequented by gamKrebs' honyard was frequented by gamKrebs' honyard was frequented by Krebs' kerestees were made by R. K. Similar speeches were made by R. K. Brodie, David Wright and other prominent students, and a committee to draft

resolutions was appointed.

The reading of the resolutions was greeted with applause, as was a motion for their adoption. It was a rising vote, and the students say that not a man remained in his seat. John Kelly, of Eugene, who suffered

most in last Friday night's occurrence, sent for Olp, the Prairie City freshman who defended himself against the haz-ing party, and today apologized for his action. Olp likewise apologized for his action. Olp likewise apologized, and they shook hands and became friends. Kelly, who is carrying on his school work in his room, is expected to be in college tomorrow or next day. The resolutions adopted by the resolutions adopted by the students

To correct any misapprehension in the

To correct any misapprehension in the mind of the public, the Student Assembly of the Oregon Agricultural College declares its position as follows:

That haring is morally and legally wrong; that it is contrary to the wishes and spirit of this institution; and that such rare instances as may have occurred should not in any sense be taken as indicating the general feeling in regard to the matter. Therefore, be it

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Resolved, That we, the students of the Oregon College deeply regret the unfortunate occurrence of October 4, and that we place the stamp of our disapproval upon all such actions; and be it further

Resolved, That we, individually and as a body, do all in our power to prevent the practice of hasing in any and all forms whatsoever; and that any person or persons guilty of such conduct be considered an enemy of the institution and unworthy to remain in connection with the same.

R. K. BRODIE,

MILDRED DYER.

MILDRED DYER, KATE MOORE, HERBERT E. COOKE, EDWARD C. CALLOWAY.

POLITICS ENTER RAINIER CLUB

Younger Element Opposes Walker as Candidate for President.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A sudden turn has been given the election of new officers for the mainler Club, due to occur Saturday evening, and a stro fight with political complications will be the result. George H. Walter, now a vice-president and referred to occasion-ally as a candidate for Mayor, is the regular candidate for president of the There was no opposition to Walker prior to a few days ago, but now the younger element in the club has induced Samuel Hill to agree to take the office and it is said that enough pledges have been made to make the election of

Mr. Hill possible.

Aside from dissatisfaction over the old control of club affairs, there is trouble over the erection of a new wing to the lubhouse and a proposal to give certain club privileges that a big faction

objects to.

The Rainler Club is one of the best-known social organizations in the North-

## TROUBLE IN ALBANY

Anti-Saloon League Stirs Up the Town.

CITIZENS CAUGHT

League Sends Detective to Investigate Condition of Supposedly Dry Town and Unearths Startlingly Bibulous State of Affairs.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) -- More ensations are promised in the prosecu tion of local citizens for violation of the ocal option liquor law. Officers say that out of the detective work of representa-tives of the Oregon Anti-Saloon League more complaints are likely to come, and other local business men may volved. The arrests made yesterday confinue to be one of the greatest sensa

tions Albany has seen in years. Lee Morgan, C. A. Curran and H. F. Hulburt, of those arrested yesterday afternoon, pleaded guilty this afternoon be-Sentence will be imposed next Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The other defen dants who have thus far been arrested for selling liquor contrary to the local option law have all entered pleas of not guilty, and their cases have been set for fendants are Peter C. Andersen, Fred Dawson, William J. Tohi, William C. Burkhart, Richard Landis and the firm of Burkhart & Lee, charged jointly with Landis.

Officers say they have more than on count against some of these defendants. It is understood to be their policy, however, not to press extra counts where at least one conviction is secured. If acquittals result in any of these cases, those in which they have the other counts may be taken into the Circuit Court, which meets here this month.

Trouble With the Government.

Some of those arrested may experience trouble with the Government as a result of this affair. There are 12 Government censes to sell liquor in this city and J. W. Hobbs. Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, is in the city today, pre-sumably for the purpose of investigating to see if all of those arrested are in possession of the Government's permison to act as vendors of liquor.

sion to act as vendors of liquor.

The Franklin Hiuse, where, according to statements of officers, liquor was sold almost openly, is now tightly closed. A saloon was formerly conducted there and since Albany went "dry" on July 1, 1906, by decree of the voters of Linn County. by decree of the voters of Linn County, the place has been operated as a poolroom and soft drink dispensary. About the time Deputy District Attorney Gale S. Hill filed the complaints yesterday afternoon this place was closed and Charles and Louis Kroschel, the propriehad left the city. William O.n., is employed there, is also out of city. Complaints are known to have

been filed against some or all of these

The manner in which these liquor cases terson to Albany, who secured work as a walter in the St. Charles Hotel. He made a little progress but some of the men he sought to catch selling liquor vecame suspicious and his ork as a spy was at an end. Then the services of H. De Mitchell, a farmer living near Crab-tree, in this county, were suffered De altichell, a larmer living hear crastree, in this county, were enlisted, and the League sent W. L. Pason, a detective who is said to be in the employ of the Government most of his time, here to plan the operations. Mitchell waited for Pason in the office of the Russ House, a local hotel, and the latter came in anagency introduced himself as W. L. plan the operations. Mitchell waited for Pason in the office of the Russ House, a local hotel, and the latter came in any finally introduced himself as W. La Lewis, of Springfield, Mass. "Lewis" and Mitchell apparently discovered a relationship after some conversation, the former being a nephew of the latter, according to their imagination. The two discussed family history for some time in the presence of the crowd in the hotel office, and then "Lewis" said he had a family picture up in his room, and invited Mitchell to go up and look at it. There in Pason's room the two men get acquainted and planned their work.

The scene in the Russ House was so realistically enacted that a local paper published a story telling how uncle and content of the story current here, as he went to different days, and different days, and thus learned some places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving Pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving Pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving Pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving Pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where they could make purchasees. Curran admits giving pason and Mitchell liquor and taking places where

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#### Charcoal Kills **Bad Breath**

Bad Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking or Eating Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free. Other people notice year bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, sive them a whilf or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Semetimes you have it in the morning, that awful saur, billous had breath. You can stom any, billous had breath. You can stom sour, blious, bad breath. You can step that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and oder absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal them with you. "You've had onlone," or You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you beich in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indiges-

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb gus that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the rea-son for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and beiching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the

had breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

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nephew met unexpectedly while th nephew was on a trip through the West nephew was on a trip through the West, and did not know he had any relatives in Oregon. According to this story, the Massachusetts young man was so glad to find his uncle here and liked the country so well that he would probably locate in Linn County.

Mitchell and "Lewis" spent several days in Abban the last week in Sentem-

days in Abbany the last week in September and, in pursuance of their scheme, became "dry" very often. Where they secured their refreshment in supposedly liquorless Albany is being revealed in the complaints Deputy District Attorney Hill is filling.

In their investigations the two detectives are said to have made considerable use of Charles A. Curran, a local real estate man, who, they believed, would be likely to know the location of any extens "blind nigs." They became friend-

isting "blind pigs." They became friendly with Curran, and he is reported to have bought liquor and resold it to them when himself partially under the influence of liquor.

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