# SIX ARE ACCEPTED FOR MARTIN JUR

Better Progress Than Expected Made First Day of Remarkable Murder Case.

#### STRANGE LIFE OF ACCUSED

Former Heroic Army Officer, Son of Rich Parents, With Career Blighted by Drugs, Faces Trial for Cowardly Crime.

#### MEN ON MARTIN JURY

Six of the jurors who will try

Henry L. Carl, gardener, 105 East L W. Butler, farmer, Gresham

R. E. Gibson, flour miller, 126 West

T. J. Burns, grocer, 650 Milwaukie

J. G. Bacher, florist, 410% Van-Napoleon Davis, capitalist, Beck-

wood.

One half of the jury which is to decide whether Edward Hugh Martin, former artillery officer, murdered Nathan Wolff, pawnbroker, was secured yesterday. The six men needed to complete the jury will likely be secured today. Opening state-ments will then be made by prosecution and defense. It is possible that the tak-ing of testimony will be under way by

Notwithstanding that the day was oc-Notwithstanding that the day was oc-cupied by the dull routine of examining talesmen. Judge Cleland's division of the State Circuit Court was packed to over-flow by a curious public. The case forms one of the most profound murder myster-les on record. Interest in the trial carries beyond the limits of the state because of Martin's high connections and the reof Martin's high connections and the re-markable story of his career. Son of a wealthy New York father, student of law, medicine and military science; brilliant and daring poidler in the Cuban cam-paign-later abject morphine fiend and accused of a horrible murder. That is the story of Martin in a few words. And he is now little past 30. of Martin's high connections and the re-

#### Martin Appears at Ease.

His features lacked the morbid, stolid set nearly always observed in men on trial for a serious crime. He was enjoying perfect self-control. He sat through the day fully at ease and with no evidence of anxiety. Head held well back, eyes clear, muscles of face drawn into an expression of keen interest—that was the characteristic Martin attitude throughout the day. Saveral times the remarks of talesmen would amuse him and he would smile broadly.

The case was called promptly at 10 A. M., having been assigned a few minutes His features lacked the morbid, stolid set

The case was called promptly at 10 A. M., having been assigned a few minutes before to Judge Cleland. Work was commenced on the prospective jurors at once. H. F. Taylor was the first talesman called. It developed that he had once been a janitor at the Courthouse and wasn't favorable towards men accused of murder. He was excused by the court at the instance of the defense. R. H. Ashby, the second talesman, had conscientious scruptes against circumstan-H. Ashby, the second talesman, had conscientious scruples against circumstantial evidence. The state objected to him. F. G. Fellows was excused because he didn't seem to think policemen the most truthful class on earth. H. W. Foster had prejudices, F. H. Rix wouldn't convict on circumstantial evidence and then Henry L. Cari qualified as the first

#### Let Off for Various Reasons.

J. E. Blackburn had his mind made up, A. Dilley had been a Pinkerton watchman and wasn't wanted by the defense. Theo Henrichsen had a fixed opinion on the merits of the case, H. Bruck was born in Germany and the defense used a peremptory challenge on him, John Dounells had formed an opinion, W. H. Donahue wouldn't con-vict on circumstantial evidence, and W. W. Clark had similar prejudices about circumstantial evidence, H. Baumann, William Baltes, A. M. Compton, F. Heiney, C. V. Cooper and W. E. Doughty were excused because of feeling ey couldn't try the case from an enunprejudiced standpoint.

been exhausted and a special venire of 20 men was ordered by the court. These will be on hand this morning at 10 o'clock at which hour the examination of furors will be proceeded with.

#### Story of Wolff Murder. Here are the facts in the Martin

Wolff murder: Early the night of May 1, Nathan Wolff was found dead in his A Nathan wolf was found dead in his pawnishop on First street near Morrison. He had been shot in the back and hacked with a hatchet. The body had been dragged to the rear of the place and there was evidence that theft had been committed by this murderer. Several days elapsed without anything being accomplished by the police.

Then Sergeaut John Gottz found a blood-stained shirt in the North End. It seemed to have been thrown out of the rear of a cheap rooming-house where the murderer had gone to change

ciothes after the gory crime.

By the laundry mark on this shirt it was traced to M. Sichel, a business man who recalled having sold it and three other shirts to Max Drey, a peddier, Drey was found. He said he had sold one shirt to Edward Martin, a morphire dend. He identified the shirt found in the North End as the one he sold to Martin and accounted for the other three in a satisfactory manner. The detective force was unable to find Martin, who was walking openly

about the streets. But when Martin heard he was wanted he at once telephoned to the police station as to his whereabouts. He represented himself to be very indignant at the charge against him and branded it as an outrage. Up to this moment the detectives were sure he had left the city.

#### Borrowed Revolver of Woman.

It was learned later that Martin had borrowed a revolver the afternoon of the murder, saving he wanted to en-gage in target practice. The revolver was never returned to the owner, an old woman who lives in South Portland. Martin denied having borrowed the weapon and denounced the old woman as a lying adventureess. An overcoat, ameared red. was found

An overcoat, smeared red, was found in a vacant lot on the East Side and partially identified as belonging to Martin. It was also learned that he arrived at his home on the East Side late on the night of the murder and that he had trouble with his wife in consequence of which they separated. Martin said that the separation was caused by the fact that his wife had found that he was using morphine again. The police said they quarelled over the Wolff murder, Mrs. Martin accusing her husband of the crime. Mrs. Martin continues to be loyal to her that the United States service physicians that the ways in torture from the fever. Morphine relieved his suffering. When the fever left him the craving for drugs took its place. The experience is one that hundreds have suffered, for the morphine habit is one of the easiest to form and the hardest to break.

Brugs Brought His Downfall.

"I would be a company commander in the United States Army at this minute if I had not been given drugs while

husband, however, and visits him almost daily at the fail.

Martin, for his part, says he will prove a complete alibi. From the first he has denied the murder and has fre-

#### Won Medals by Bravery.

quently denounced the murderer as being a cold-blooded fiend.

Two medals of honor given to Martin for distinguished bravery in saving hu-man life, are to form a part of the de-fense. These medals are at the home of Martin's father in New York and have been sent for by the accused man's lawyers. While the admissibility of the medals as evidence may be questioned, yet an effort will be made to have them introduced as showing the character of Martin.

Martin.
Two times while stationed about New York as first lieutenant in the Coast fortifications, Martin risked his own life to save another. The first time he saved a private of the regular service from drowning. The second time he rescued a little girl from drowning. Both acts were marked by extreme bravery and each time Martin nearly forfeited his own life.

It was in the Fall of 1899 that Martin jumped from the deck of a ferry boat, near Governor's Island, and rescued Pri-vate John Lufkin, of the Twelfth United States Infantry. The act attracted wide attention because of the fact that Martin was a commissioned officer and the man he saved an enlisted man. Lieutenant Martin and a party of officers were returning to Governor's Island from a social function in New York at the time and Lufkin was along as orderly when

suffering with yellow fever after the Cuban campaign," Martin said regret-fully yesterday moraling. "My weak-nesses began with the use of the drus, which demoralized me as it will any man in time."

man in time."

The police are not inclined to accept so charitable a view of Martin's downward career. They say that while an officer with a salary of \$1860 a year in New York harbor fortifications, he was spending \$10,000 a year, mostly his father's money, and was living a hilarious and dissolute life. They say that a notorious woman stock gambler, known as the "Poolroom Queen," taught him to use drugs. Martin admits his escapades with the woman in the case, but asserts positively that she did not use morphine and did not induce him to take up the habit.

"Yellow fever is a thing the horror

"Yellow fever is a thing the horro "Yellow fever is a thing the horror of which is understood only by those who have had it." he says. "I took morphine to escape its ravages. The doctors gave it to me. That was the beginning of the end. It robbed me of everything I had. It took me to the brink of the gutter. But it never caused me to do a dishonest act. I have never been accused of doing anything that would land a man in jail, not until this Wolff murder, and God knows. until this Wolff murder, and God knows Fm innocent of that ghastly affair, as time will shhow."



EDWARD HUGH MARTIN, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF NATHAN WOLFF.

......

he fell overboard. Martin, who was in evening dress, plunged after the drown-ing man without even pausing to remove and from West Point April 25, 1898.

#### Martin's Second Heroic Rescue.

Three-year-old Anna Simpson, daughter of a member of the life saving crew near Sandy Hook, was the second one to be saved from death by Martin. This was in the Winter of 1900. The child fell from the deck of a boat which was just leav-ing the pier at Sandy Hook. The bay was full of floating ice and chances of saving the child were very slight. Martin was on the pier. He was officer of the guard and was wearing his field uniform, saber and riding boots. He leaped after the child without waiting to unfasten his the child without waiting to unfasten his saber. By holding onto a piece of ice he kept the child's head above water until a boat could be lowered. For this he was given a silver medal. Press clip-pings from New York publications re-citing the facts of these rescues are in the hands of Martin's lawyers. hands of Martin's lawyers. An effort will be made, too, to get s

An effort will be made, too, to get a since thing before the jury relating to Martin's record in Cuba, while he was in command of Company A, Twenty-first United States Infantry, Martin fought with valor in the battle of Santiago and his regiment and the Sixtegnth United States Infantry were the ones to take the Spanish block houses on San Juan hill. It was immedi-ately after this engagement that the young officer was taken down with yellow fever. He was mentioned in the dispatches for signal bravery in carrying two wounded men out of the danger zone while being subjected to heavy fire from the Spanish

Martin's life story reads more like that of some character of morbid tion than of an American young man tion than of an American young man of good family, the best of training and exceptional education. The facts of his life are strangely inconsistent and in-congruous. There is nothing in the early part of it to indicate the tragic denouement of the story. As a charac-ter of fletion it would fall as being in-consistent.

consistent.

To morphine Martin unquestionably owes his resignation under a cloud from the United States Army. All his subsequent misfortunes are likewise traceable to the drug. It was persistent use of the stuff that cost Martin every advantage wealth and education had gained for him. Finally it estranged him from his father, Hugh Martin, wealthy real estate broker of Martin, wealthy real estate broker of New York City. This was a brief two pears ago. The elder Martin had tried every method of breaking his son of the insidious drug habit, sending him abroad and to expensive sanitariums. Believing the son cured, Martin's father sent him to Portland to study medicine with the University of Oregon medical school. Martin again gave in to a craving for morphine and the father said he was through with his son for all time

Just how Martin came to the use of morphine there is no information available except what Martin says himself. And if he is telling the truth the United States Government is a party to his downfall. It was while he was convalescent from the yellow fever that the United States service physicians began plying him with drugs, he says. He was in torture from the fever. Morphine relieved his suffering. When the fever left him the craving for drugs

his coat. For this act he was awarded a gold medal by the Life Saving Benevo-lent Association, of New York. With the medal was \$5 in gold. The young of-ficer, disdaining to accept money for what he had done, turned the sum over to a charitable institution.

and from West Point April 25, 1898. He was appointed to West Point from the Sixteenth Congressional District, New York and graduated with honor. His class was graduated from the military academy two months in advance of schedul time on account of the Spanach and the sum over to a charitable institution. ish-American war. All were assigned to service immediately.

Martin was assigned to Company A of the Twenty-first United States Infantry. This regiment was placed in the Fifth Army Corps and sent to Tampa, Fla., from which point the corps sailed to Cuba June 9, 1898. Martin's Captain was detached as Brigade Quartermaster, his First Lieutenant went as Lieutenant. his First Lieutenant went as Lieutenant Colonel of the Sixty-ninth New York Volunteer Infantry and command of the company devolved on Lieutenant Martin. Not until after the battle of Santiago had been fought did Martin go down with the yellow fever. He was taken to Swin says, met his fate in the shape of

#### Resigns Month After Promotion.

Reporting for duty in February of 1899, he was transferred to the artillery corps and assigned to station at Sandy Hook In July of 1900 he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

One month after his promotion his use of morphine necessitated his resignation from the Army. He had been using it constantly, had been engaging in wild debauches, and a court-martial was to try him for conduct unbecoming an officer. He escaped court-martial by re-

Here. He excaped could be signing.
He went abroad, visited private sanitariums, and, at his father's expense, spent the next five years ridding himself of the health Dellaring himself free, he the next five years ridding himself of the drug habit. Believing himself free, he started west, taking with him a bride. His marrige occurred in September of 1906, at Syracuse, N. Y. The young cou-ple came at once to Portland, where Martin entered the medical school. He lived as a remittance man white going to school. But an unexpected visit.

from the eider Martin put an end to this arrangement, for Martin, after reaching Portland, took up the use of drugs again. His father found it out, and refused to help him any further or have anything further to do with him.

#### Worked for City Engineer.

Martin went to work for the City Engineer's office as a draughtsman, utilizing the knowledge of mathematics he gained at West Point. He worked several months until his employment gave out. During this time he was using morphine freely and was making persisten risits to local loan sharks, who advanced

visits to local loan sharks, who advanced him money on his wages.

He was arrested by the police during the Winter of 1907 because of using morphine and not working, but the police failed to convict him of a charge of vagrancy. When the Wolff murder occurred the police learned that he had been dealing with the pawnbroker and had been in trouble with him over the redemption of a pledge.

Word of the son's predicament was sent to Martin's father last May, when the Wolff murder occurred. The elder

the Wolff murder occurred. The elder Martin was traveling in Europe at the time. He failed to respond. A local shyster lawer claimed to have re-ceived word from the old man, but this was found to be a cheap attempt on the was found to be a cheap attempt on the part of the lawyer to break into the case. Martin's father has not communi-cated with him. The young man had to take the pauper's oath ten days ago and have lawyers supplied by the county.

Tomorrow and Saturday will positively be last days for discount on West Sidgas bills. Don't forget to read Gas Tips.

Out of every million letters that pass through the postoffice it is calculated that only one goes astray.

# LODGING HOUSES

Police Watching Women Who Were Forced to Vacate North End Resorts.

#### ANGEL BRIGADE IS BUSY

Hopes to Prevent Vice in Respectable Up-town Districts-Not a Reform Wave, Says the Mayor.

Pickets have been posted by the police at various hotels and lodging-houses where there are reasons to believe former denizens of the deserted "North End" have congregated. By means of key-hole detective work and almost constant sur-veillance of the women the angel brigade hopes to prevent crime in the up town districts. Some of the pickets are regular plain

Some of the pickets are regular plant-clothes detectives, while in some cases they are guests at the hotels who have consented to aid the police in keeping espionage over the women. It is said that clerks and proprietors of certain hotels have volunteered their aid.

There have been no arrests by the po-

lice, although two days have passed since the women abandoned their old haunts. Few have accepted the offers of aid in leaving the city, although perhaps 25 per cent of the total number have left without aid. Accordingly a large majority of the women still remain in the city, having found shelter in various

Mayor Lane tells of one case of refer-mation, although those who have ex-erted every effort to aid the unfortun-ates are somewhat discouraged with their progress in finding women who desired to reform.

#### Woman Returns to Parents.

"I know of a case," said the Mayor,
"where one of these women who had been
away from home years and years, telegraphed to her parents, asking if she
could come home and asking for money
with which to come. Her parents replied: 'Yes, come, for we are still your
parents, and you are still our daughter.'"

ter."
The Mayor insists that he has accomplished what he intended—the eradication of the district known as the "North End." He also insists that he was not be actions by political moprompted in his actions by political mo-

prompted in his actions by political motives, and he disclaims having inaugurated a moral crusade.

"It is not for reform that the district was eradicated," he said, "but simply to enforce the law."

As a result of closing the district, patrolmen are constantly annoyed by former residents of that section parading the streets nights. It is claimed by members of the angel brigade, however, that the habit will be quickly suppressed, for they will notify all the women that it must cease.

#### Scores of Streetwalkers.

There were scores of them on the streets last night and Tuesday night. Whether the police will begin arrests if they persist in their promenades the police refuse to say. However, it is declared by both the Mayor and the police that arrests will be avoided as much as rosetble.

Already houses similar to those of the former restricted district, but conducted more cautiously, have been opened in various parts of the city. Mayor Lane declared yesterdey that he had been too busy to investigate the report that sov-eral of the women had secured a flat in

Irvington.
Soon after Mayor Lane publicly an Soon after Mayor Lane publicly announced his determination to close the
Whitechapel district, a number of enterprising females secured a house in an
exclusive residence district in Thirteenta
street and have conducted the place since
then. They have never been molested,
for the reason, probably, that police officers have been unable to ascertain its
location. The location, however, is known
by other officials. by other officials.

### GERMAN SOGIETIES UNITED

CONSOLIDATION FORMED OF AS-SOCIATIONS IN OREGON.

Entertainment to Be Held Next Saturday Night at Arion Hall. Fine Programme Prepared.

After years of endeavor during which several efforts failed, the consolidation of the various German speaking societies of Portland and vicinity has been per-fected, and on Saturday night, October 10 the members of the various organizations meet at Arion Hall to commemorate landing of the first German limits at son Pennsylvania soil in the 16th

Twenty-six German speaking societies will participate in this meeting, of which 20 societies are Portland organizations. 20 societies are Portland organizations, the rest coming from various parts of Oregon. The programme for the evening is in the hands of Otto Kleemann, who was one of the principal factors in securing the affiliation of the various societies, and a corps of able assistants. Mr. Kleemann is sanguine over the prospects for the success of the meeting, and anys that the programme so far arranged is one of the biggest ever attempted. On account of the length and character of the entertainment planned it has been the entertainment planned it has been decided to inaugurate the programme promptly at 7 o'clock, and all members of the various societies have been notified to be in attendance at that hour.

The occasion marks the consummation of years of labor on the part of the advocates of the consolidation, and now that it has succeeded, the silled societies

that it has succeeded, the allied societies hope to progress rapidly in securing recognition of various legislative matters in which they are interested.

The consolidation of German speaking societies of Oregon is patterned after and is a member of the National German-American Alliance of the United States, and aims to awaken and strengthen the sense of unity among the people of German origin in America with a view of promoting the useful and healthy development of the power inherent in them as a united body. By such an alliance it is hoped to perform better work in assisting the common good of the country, and to check nativistic encroachments, and assist in safeguarding the

try, and to check nativistic encroachments, and assist in safeguarding the present friendly relations between America and the Fatheriand.

The alliance, as such, refrains from mingling or interfering with American party politics, reserving, however, the right to defend its principles in case such should be endangered by political measures. Another portion of the constitution of the organization provides for the introduction of a recommendation the introduction of a recommendation that the German language be taught in the public schools as contained in the following resolution: "Along with Eng-



Nervous women should profit by Mrs. Barton's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Mrs. Helen Barton, of 27 Pearson Street, Chicago, Ill., writes to

Mrs. Pinkham: "I was all run-down, and on the verge of nervous prostration from overwork and worry, and ill in bed, when I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken it a week I commenced to get better. I continued its use, my nervous trouble disappeared, and I am completely restored to health. I hope Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will benefit other women as it has me."

#### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to hoult's

lish. German is a world language; wherever the ploneers of civilization, trade and commerce have penetrated we find people of both languages repre-sented; wherever real knowledge of another language prevalls more generally there an independent, clear and un-prejudiced understanding is more easily formed and mutual friendly relations pro moted.

moted."
During the evening an orchestra of 15 pieces will dispense music during the entertainment, and will also play for the dance to be held at the conclusion of the stage programme. Among the features of the entertainment will be the appearance of Herr. A. Pacully and his well-balanced company of German tragedians, who will render a selection from one of the popular German dramas. This play will be rendered in German, as is the custom of the company at its regular weekly appearances at the Lovic regular weekly appearances at the Lovic regular weekly appearances at the Lyric Theater. The male chorus of the Arion Singing

Society, the singing section of the Port-iand Turn Verein, and the chorus of the Helvetia Singing Society, will assist in entertaining the crowd. Mr. Klee-mann will act as chalrman of the evening, and addresses will be delivered by Governor Chamberlain, Rev. Father Placidus Feurst, O. S. B., and Rev. T. H. Hoff, of Salem.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. T. B. Ford, for four years paster of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church, left for his new charge at Pendleton yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and Misses Ivy and Sadle Ford. Dr. Ford was transferred to First Church, Pendleton, by Bishop Hughes last week at the anual conference at Salem. Dr. W. T. Euster, of Pendleton, will soon take charge of Sunnyside church.

#### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—Maximum temperature, 78.5 degrees; minimum, 49.2 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M. 2.3 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.5 feet rise. Total ramfall since September 1, 1908, 0.29 inch; normal, 2.62 inches; deficiency, 2.33 inches. Total sunshine, October 6.8 hours 30 minutes; possible, 11 hours 24 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.95 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.
Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time, October 7:

STATIONS.	Maximum temp	Precipitation past 12 ho	Velocity.	Direction.	State of weather
	g n	12	El	:	1
Baker City Bismarck		00.00	2		Pt Cloudy
Bolse		0.00	2		Clear Clear
Eureka		0.00		W	Clear
Helena		0.00			Clear
Kamloops		0.00			Clear
North Head		0.00		E /	Clear
Pocatello		0.00			Clear
Portland		0,00		NE !	Pt Cloudy
Red Bluff		0.00			Clear
Roseburg		0.00		W	Clear
Sacramento	88	00.00	413	NW I	Cleur
Sait Lake		0.00		W	Clear
San Francisco		0.00	20	W	Clear
Spokane			6		Clear
Tacoma			6		Clear
Tatoosh Island					Clear
Walla Walla		0.00		W.	Clear
Blaine	1.62	00:00	4413	TU"	Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The extensive high-pressure area is moving eastward, so that the pressure is now below normal from the Cascade Mountains westward. Northeasterly winds have caused ciear skies and warm weather over this district, california, Nevada, Utah and Western Montana today.

Light showers and cooler weather are probable west of the Cascade Mountains Thursday, while fair weather, with no material change in temperature will prevail over the rost of the district.

FORECASTS.

Portiand and vicinity—Frobably light

Portland and vicinity-Probably light howers, and cooler; variable winds, shifting to southwesterly.

Oregon and Washington—Probably showers and cooler west portion, fair and continued warm east portion; variable winds, shifting to the state of the state of

### YOURS FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY

Having secured the agency of an old reliable line of pianos, we have decided to cut out several good makes of instruments, and from this on will sell regardless of former prices. They must go. This is your opportunity to get a piano and save money. Also a complete line of phonographs.

### HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO.

374 Morrison, cor. West Park.





HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. special rates made to families and sin-gle gentlemes. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and

### HOTELOREGON

CORNER SEVENTH AND STARK STREETS Portland's New and Modern Hotel. Rates \$1 per Day and Up

European Plan. Free Bus WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO. Props.



Centrally Located

# IMPERIAL HOTEL

Seventh and Washington

Phil. Metschan & Sons, Props

Rates \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00



### HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Sts.

In the heart of the business and shopping district. The most modern and up-to-date hotel in the Northwest. Local and long-distance phones in every room. Rooms with private bath, en suite and single. Large and modernly equipped sample-rooms.

ELEGANT GRILL-MUSIC Bus meets all trains. Rates \$1.00 and up W. SWETLAND, Manager.

C. O. DAVIES, Sec. and Trees.

# Charles Hotel

CO. (INCORPORATED) Front and Morrison Streets, PORTLAND, OR.

ROOMS 50c TO \$1.50 **BUROPEAN PLAN** FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

MODERN COMFORTS

Park St. Bet. Morrison

A Strictly First-Class and Modern Hotel Containing 170

Rooms. Only American and



Beautiful Grill Room Rates to Families
Our Bus Meets All Trains
with Baths, for Traveling Men



### THE DANMOORE

MODERATE PRICES

Portland's new hotel. 475 Washington, corner 14th., opp. Heilig Theater. European plan-\$1.00 and Up. Bus meets all trains. DAN J. MOORE, Proprietor.

Hotel Moore—Cintsop Beach, Sea-de, Or. Open all year. For infor-ation apply at The Danmoore.



#### THE CORNELIUS

"The House of Welcome," Corner Park and Alder. Portland's Bon Ton Transient Hotel. Headquarters for the traveling public. European plan. Single, \$1.50 and up. Double, \$2.00 and up. Our free omnibus meets all trains. C. W. CORNELIUS.

Proprietor

N. K. CLARKE. Manager.



### HOTEL LENOX

Portland's new and most modernly furnished hotel. Third and Main streets, fronting on the beautiful City Plaza and adjacent to business center. Free 'bus to and from trains. Up-to-date grill. Excellent cuisine. Telephone in every room. Private baths.

EUROPEAN PLAN, AMERICAN PLAN, \$1 to \$2.50 Per Day. \$2.50 to \$4 Per Day. O. H. SPENCER, Manager

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Gas Mantles Lasto Mantle, 25c, the mantle on the market, Earretts, 410 Morrison. Both phones. Wood 5000 cords first-class 4-foot fir wood, 85 per cord delivered. Phone Main 4433. Eagle Creek Fuel Com-pany, 408 Corbett Bldg.

Florist Our Flowers always fresh from & Forbes, 347 Washington at. Both phones Electric Fixtures Let us equip your prices are right. All work guaranteed Western Electric Works, 61 Sixth street. Plating Knives, Forks and all Silver-oregon plating Works, 18th and Alder Main 2075, A 2075.

Wine O'Malley & Neuberger, 527 Washington street. Phone Main 2394 Free delivery, A gallon of 10-year-old Ingle-nock Port, \$1.50. Coal —Kemmerer coal, the best Wyo-ming coal; gives more heat and less ash. Churchley Bros. 18th and Marshall ets. Phones Main 921. A 2921. Coal Richmond and Wallsend Australian independent Coal & Ice Company opposite City Library, Both phones.

Wood The Portland Fuel Co., 287 E. Morrison st., is prepared to furnish cordwood in large and small quantities at the lowest prices. Phones E 26 and B 1028. BOEN.

ROSENTHAL At Hoquiam. Wash, Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Nats Rosenthal, a daughter.

#### AUCTION SALES TODAY. At Gilman's auction rooms, 411 Washington at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auc-

By the Portland Auction Co., at 211 First street, 16 A. M. sharp, furniture and every-thing for the house. At Haker's Auction House, 152 Park st. Hear Morrison st.; furniture, carpeta, etc. Sale at 10 o'clock. Baker & Son, auction cers. MEETING NOTICES.

IVANHOR LODGE NO. 1, K. OF P.—Members are earnestly requested to attend the funeral of our late brother. Joseph H. Missner, P. G. C., Thursday, October S. at 2 o'clock, from Holman's chapel. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. Services at grave.

W. J. CEDERSON, Asst. K. R. and S.

OREGON COMMANDERY, No.

1. K. T.—Stated conclave this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Order of the Temple. Committee on charge of location will report. All members are requested to be present.

W. S. MACRUM, Recorder.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO.
18. R. A. M.—Special convocation
this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30.
Royal Arch degree. Visitors welcome,
By order E. H. P.
CLYDE EVANS, Secretary.



ENGROSSING resolutions, testimonials memorials, etc. Ellis, 600 Columbia bldg.