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Demonstration of Agricultural Methods in Valley.

WILL BRING MUCH GOOD

Southern Pacific Train Carrying O. A. C. Professors to Tour Willamette Valley, Stopping at Various Towns for Lectures.

Exact dates have been decided for the visit of the elaborate demonstra-tion train to be operated by the South-ern Pacific Company to the various cit-les of the Willametic Valley. The train will be the most complete ever run by any railroad in the country to serve a similar purpose and is expected to do much to bring about better meth-ods of agriculture, darrying and horti-culture throughout the country visited. R. B. Miller, general freight agent for the Harriman lines in this state, planned the demonstration train and will accompany it in person. The train has aroused a great deal of interest throughout the Willamette the visit of the elaborate demonstra-

interest throughout the Williamette Valley and Mr. Miller is receiving letters from the various towns asking for the exact time the train wil arrive. A corps of professors from the Oregon Agricultural College will deliver addresses at each transact are interested. dresses at each stop on improved agri-cultural methods and will make dem-onstrations of the latest means of car-ing for milk and dairy products, pack-

g frult, etc. The train will start November 4 and The train will start November 4 and the complete linerary follows:

Wednesday, November 4—Hillsboro, 0:05-10:30 A. M.: Forest Grove, 11:10-12:45 P. M.: November M.: November 3—Newberg, 5:45-10:45 A. M.: McMinnrille, 11:25 A. M.-125 P. M.: Antity, 2:30-1:20 P. M.
Friday, November 6—Sheridan, 8:45-10:15

PUT NEW CARS IN SERVICE

Pay-as-You-Enter Models for Two City Lines.

Portland people living on the Sixteenth and Twenty-third street lines
will be the first in this city to use
the pay-as-you-enter cars, now on their
way from the East to be but in service
on the lines of the Portland Railway,
Light & Power Company. This type
of car is believed to be especially
adapted to short hauls, where passengers are entering and leaving the cars
at frequent intervals along the whole
line. On these two lines of railway,
conductors are constantly darting in
and out of the cars to collect fares
from passengers and consequently annoying people in the cars. With the
fares collected at the doers when the
passenger enters, he will not be mefares collected at the doers when the
passenger enters, he will not be metypesel's, 255 Morrison. fares collected at the doors when the Dr. Lorenz Nerve Tonic Tablets at passenger enters, he will not be mo- Eyssell's, 253 Morrison.

lested at all on the trip and it is thought this plan will be popular. Cars of the new type have been or-dered in the East and have been eshipped from the St. Louis factories and will arrive here with the next few weeks. The first use of the new cars will be in the nature of an experiment, but if they prove to be popular, as it is thought they will, more will be added until they are in service on practically all lines throughout the city.

WILL VISIT HOLY LAND

Rev. E. Nelson Allen Granted Vacation by Hawthorne Church.

The pastor of the Hawthorne Park Pres yterian Church, East Twelfth and East Taylor streets, has been granted a six months' leave of absence, to enable him



to visit the Hely Land. Rev. Mr. Aller has had this trip in view for some time. He will leave with his wife in the early ther photographic supplies with him, and Rev. Mr. Allen became paster of the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church then a Cumberland Church, March 1, 1902. He expects to return to Portland at the end of the six months' vacation, and dur-ing that time the pastor's place will be supplied. It will be his second visit to

STEALS FROM EMPLOYERS

Louis Kloos Admits Theft From M.

Agents Wanted.

North End Case May Mark the Failure of Crusade.

FIRST CASE IS DISMISSED

Deputy City Attorney Declares After Trial That Mayor's Order Has Made Successful Prosecution Almost Impossible.

Efforts to enforce Mayor Lane's order with reference to eliminating the North End may cease, so far as the police are concerned, as a result of a decision in he Municipal Court yesterday in the case of Dottle Lee, 325 Davis street, who was charged with conducting a disorderly

charged with conducting a disorderly house.

Under orders of Sergeant Kienlan the place was raided Saturday night and W. L. Jones, a contractor, was arrested as well as the woman. C. Wilson and A. Miller, found in the house by the officers, were also taken in custody.

In the Municipal Court yesterday the woman, through her attorney, claimed to be conducting a rooming-house. Miller and Wilson, it was contended were permanent roomers, while Jones had called to inquire about a room. Judge Van Zante decided that the woman was not guilty and the case was dismissed. Deputy City Attorney Sullivan declared that instead of purfying the moral atmosphere. Mayor Lane's order has had the opposite effect, making it almost impossible for prosecuting officers to secure a conviction of women for conducting disorderly houses.

conviction of women for conducting dis-orderly houses.

The victory of the defense is believed by many to lead the way to reopening the parlor houses of the former restricted district. It is believed by the police that Mayor Lane may attempt to place the re-sponsibility of carrying out his orders upon them. In case of their failure to secure convictions they say he will then secure convictions, they say, he will then be able to blame them for failing.

AUTO SMASHES UP WAGON

Chinaman With Laundry Hit by Machine and Sent to Hospital.

Wah Sing was driving his laundry wagon along Aider street at Eleventh street yesterday afternoon just as peaceably and much less notally than B. D. Bennett was driving his automobile, and consequently he was greatly agitated when the two collided.

"Damn blig steam wagon," he said, when the ambulance arrived to take him to St. Vincent's Hospital. Police Officer Murphy took charge of his horse and mutilated wagon.

Sing was driving north on Eleventh

Sing was driving north on Eleventh street, and was just about to cross Alder when he caught sight of the big Alder when he caught sight of the big car crowding down upon him. He immediately turned loose a variation of affrighted yells and hysterical screams, at the same time lashing his horse and jerking the animal back on its haunches. However, his efforts at avoiding the collision were vain.

The diver of the big car also tried to avoid the smashup. He swerved in his course so abruptly that it caused the machine almost to turn upon its side, but his efforts were equally as futile as those of the Chinaman.

Sing made no remark as he lay upon

the street waiting for some one to ex-circate him from his demolished wagon, except to utter a fair imitation of an American curse. A witness had already seized his horse by the bridle and a runaway was avoided. Patrolman Mur-phy summoned Dr. C. C. Moore, who hurriedly examined the Celestial and ordered him removed to the hospital.

FUND FOR NEW CHURCHES John Bain Suggests Plan to Pres-

byterian Brotherhood.

The annual meeting of the Portland

day night in the Forbes Presbyterian Pratt, the pastor, welcomed the mem bers who were called to order by P. P. Leache, the president. A short busi-ness session followed during which the ness session followed during which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, P. P. Leache; first vice-president, B. A. Thaxter; second vice-president, George E. K. Fisher; secretary, K. K. Baxter; treasurer, O. M. Scott. Advisory committees of three members from each of the churches represented were appointed. Mr. Leache, who has been president of the hypotherhood one year thanked. of the brotherhood one year thanked the brotherhood for the honor of re-election and spoke for aggressive work along all lines. Rev. A. J. Montgomery read an interesting paper on "Autoread an Interesting paper on "Autoschidiastical Nincompoops," which
proved to be a sattre on higher criticism of the Bible. John Bain spoke
for a movement on the part of the
brotherhood to raise money to purchase
sites and locate new churches in the
growing suburbs of Portland. He said
that it would be an easy matter to collect \$1 each from each Presbyterian
each year and found a fund that could
be used for new churches wherever

be used for new churches wherever needed. The suggestion was heartly applauded and will probably be acted After singing by the Forbes Church quartet, the brotherhood adjourned to the basement where refreshments were the basement where refreshments were served and where a social hour was spent.

Slocum Sent to Puget Sound. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Oct. 20.—Commander G. R. Slo-cum, United States Navy, has been or-dered to Puget Sound Navy-yard for duty as ordnance officer.

MANUFRS' MISTAKE; PEOPLE'S GAIN Stock New Fall Style Shoes Labeled Incorrectly. Admit mistake and order shoes sold. Banniater, Kneeland, Slater and Moral, \$6 and \$7 grades, \$1.85; \$4 and \$5 grades, \$2.85; women's \$3.50 and \$4 grades, \$2.45. Dellar, 291 Morrison, bet. 4th and 5th.

Coffee Gloom

Is Quickly Dispelled by change to

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Police Rule Lady Can Buy Cigarettes

Purchaser Refuses to Tell Her Age, hut Gets "Nearer-My-God-to-Thees" From Accommodating Waiter.

Officer Sorensen, beight, six feet; weight, 200 pounds, and one of the best officers on the force, is "telephone girl" at police station, presiding at the exchange from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night. It is estimated that he answers 3565 questions every day. "I'm a waiter in the — Cafe, and I want to know if I can sell cigarettes to a lady," said the voice at the other ent. "Who said she's a lady-but, wait, I'll see," said Sorensen and he repeated the

police "central," whose voice is as big as his body.

"I'll see," said the voice at the other end, then there was allence. "She says none of my business, but I know she's 46," the voice then said.

"Sell her all the 'Nearer-My-God-to-Thees' she wants, and the more she wants the betten," ordered the Captain.

"Yes, you may sell the lady cigarettes," repeated Sorensen. "Who said she's a lady-out, wait, I is see," said Sorensen and he repeated the question to the Captain.

"Sell cigarettes to a lady?" asked the Captain, and everybody at the station gathered about the exchange. "How old is that lady?" "How old is that lady?" murmured the macy. 289 Morrison, bet. 4th and 5th

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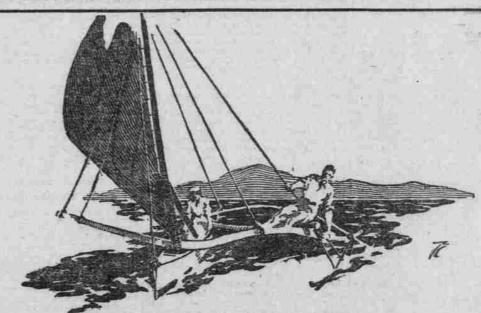
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ment is eliminated. The

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