corated with flags and pennants from

the various schools of the Portland

and Puget Sound districts. In the

forenoon of Tuesday the devotional

service was led by Mr. Armstrong,

of Tacoma. Paper on "Ways of De-

Teachers," Louis Murdock, of Mon-

Bible in the Sunday School," Miss

to Sunday school teachers of girls of

wankie. The last paper being on the

Temperance Work," Alvin Matzke, of

Shall we Have Graded Lessons in

Our Sunday Schools and the Import-

ance of Having a Cradle Roll in Ev-ery Sunday School," by Mrs. Hever-

chestra and choir,

Music being furnished by the

Miss Beatrice Palmer, of Portland;

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jennings left

age overlooking the river. Mr. Jen-

with Mrs. Laura Newell last week.

meeting of the Community Club.

nings expects to return to Seaside

Mrs. West, of Eugene, was visiting

Wednesday evening is the regular

A fire destroyed the home, near

torney, early Tuesday morning. Noth-

ing being saved but a chest of silver,

valuable set of law books and a new

piano. The origin of the fire was

has been the guest of Miss Ruth L.

Mr. Will Varney left last week for

Miss Mande Nelson, of Portland,

Truscott this week,

vices at the camp meeting.

Mrs. Ricketts and family,

her sister, Mrs. Grant Lewis.

have been enjoying an outing near

Oswego Lake, broke camp Tuesday.

Master Shelby Shaver and Wendell

Smith, of this place, report a delight-

ful time. Among the Lodge folks who

were their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. A. Shaver has returned

Will Jacobs and little Dorothy, Mrs.

Palmer, and Mr. Harold Smith.

from a fortnight's stay at Molalla

party of friends will enjoy their vaca-

Geo. Williams, recently from Mis-

and has just completed a five room

cottage with all modern conveniences.

years of age, near Meldrum, was taken

suddenly ill Wednesday evening. A

physician was hastily summoned and

Tortured for 15 Years

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that

baffled doctors, and resisted all reme-

dies he tried, John W. Moddlers, of

Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed.

He had to sell his farm and give up

work. His neighbors said, "he can't

live much longer," "Whatever I ate

distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried

Electric Bitters, which worked such

vonders for me that I can now eat

things I could not take for years. Its

surely a grand remedy for stomach

and kidneys. Every bottle guaran-

GLADSTONE.

Mrs. Horace Russell and her son,

Henry, Horace Hamilton Russell, of

Washington, Ia., are visiting at the

Miss Hazel Tooze gave a picnic to

er Sunday school class, the Loyal

ions of the Gladstone Christian

hurch. The boys met at Miss Tooze's

me and then proceeded to Rock

resent were Willis Rockwell, Dale

weeks' outing with friends.

home of Grant Olds.

Morrell and Wille Davis.

n business Wednesday,

teed. Only 50c at Jones Drug Co.

Just as good for the liver

at this writing is some improved.

The little child of Mr. Garlic, two

so beneficial to her,

Yambill.

of the week

Among the contents destroyed was a

Competent

veloping

month, Ore.

Evangelical

Discussion, "Rural S.

## Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

MILWAUKIE.

L. H. Campbell went to LaCenter Washington to visit his brother, Captain G. Campbell, of the Launch, Cherm.

Orren Zimmerman had a narrow from drowning while ing in the river. Homer Mullen who happened to be near plunged into the ron went to Astoria on business Friwater without stopping to undress and day, returning home Saturday evetowed the lad ashore. But for the ning. timely action of Mr. Mullen who is ed all the time he was at Astoria and of Vernonia, Ore. "How to Study the a good swimmer, the boy would have he nearly froze. drowned as the water at this point is about ninety feet deep.

home in Sellwood addition.

a new house in Shindlers addition. Mrs. W. M. Knight departed Wed-

nesday for a weeks stay at Seaside. Misses Dixie Caffell, Nellie Winzenreid, Nellie Buckner, Alice Cunnutt, turning home Sunday evening. Louise Gurtz, and Messrs, Arthur and Robert Hargrave, Edward Albee, Value apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. respective home schools. This after-lard Bristow, and Dan Mazzie, went Armstrong and family. up the river last Saturday evening for a moonlight pienic.

Thursday and Friday with Hazel Mul-

Judge Kelso was in Oregon City

on business Wednesday. The Alumni association met at Several Oregon City people attend- this age. "The Sunday School Fi-Crystal Lake Park Friday evening, ed the baseball game Sunday, Mr. nances" by Mrs. Bradford, of Lents, An interesting program was given. Long and two sons were among them, and "How to Cultivate Reverence for Refreshments were served and games Mrs. Charles Worthington spent God's House, His Servants and His and when he voiced his displeasure he Refreshments were served and games indulged in till a late hour. Muril Lakin was taken seriously ill of Portland.

ter Wednesday morning. visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Bell, Rose. of Hood River.

Tuesday evening, but was some bet-

in the O. Wissinger building August hall was finished last Wednesday by

nished the dinner Mrs. Jennie Davis, who went to and started the blaze. All the furni-

Claud Rider, of Portland, purchased ware were saved. Mrs. Upton was disposed of their pretty little home the Fred Roberts cottage on the Fos- away from home. ter road and will move his family in this week. Mrs. Maggie Johnson made a picnic on the river Wednesday af-

A daughter was born to Mrs. Rowley, of Quincy addition.

the Shindler Kerr tract. Clarence and Marcus Maple went ing to Albany, Oregon Canby Saturday, stayed all night Molalla river to fish. They were caught in the rain and found only visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. C. War- Covell, of Mr. Upton, a Portland at-

Mr. Kane, of South Dakota, who reand rushing the work so as to get his family settled before school com-

Glen and Ruth Elkins were visit- him a call for fresh meats. ing T. E. Maple in Portland Monday. Mrs. J. C. Elkins is ill. She is planning a trip to the beach in a few days.

Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Orr. of San Diego, Cal., were visiting Mrs. Maggie Johnson Tuesday.

Hazel Wyman, of Gladstone spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ella Maple. Grading streets in the Streib addition is being done slowly.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OAK GROVE.

young ladies went to the City Park Rev. Gueffroy and family are at Hazfor a picnic. Miss Beatrice Sherk elwood Inn and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas acted as champerone. The following are pleasantly located in their recentgirls went; Ruth and Rachel Worth- ly-built rustic cottage. Rev. Culver ington, Alma and Lillian Richter, Imo has charge of the dining hall and was weather, Mary and Kate Stein, Edna Sabbath day. Shubert, Lillian Horton, Ruby Strom- prayer meeting is held at 6:30 a. m. A basket dinner was served.

the grove on the river Friserved

E. C. Warren, L. E.Armstrong and

regular meeting in Oregon City Fri. and only one inmate in its jails during day evening.

Mrs. F. H. Harris is Ill. Thursday with Mrs. L. E. Armstrong. Oak Grove visitor Saturday morning. Hart, Jr., will be pleased to learn of the arrival of a son, born July 25, at their home near George, Or. The in German and the choir from his boy has been named Joseph the 3d, church rendered some beautiful selecafter his grandparent, J M. Hart, of Oak Grove. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Emma Kerth, sister of Mrs. William Miller.

A large party from Portland spent the day on the river Sunday. Several families camped out for a few days. Boys stole money and eatables from Miss Gertrude Hol: and a friend

brother, W. M. Holt and wife. Mrs. Lydin Welch, of Vernon couny, Mo., mother of Mrs. Jim Ray, of Milwaukie, is visiting Mrs. W. Reinhart. Mrs. Welch was a neighbor of Mrs. Reinhart's mother when she was a little girl, and lived in the

Judge W. A. Hanson of Milwaukie, was here Monday on business.
Mrs. Charles Whyte and little daughter, returned home from the Maturnity Hospital in Portland Satur-

Misses Anna Kuks and Tiny Brown and Cons of Foreign Missions" chaperoned a party of boys on a picnic to the City Park Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Horgan and Mrs. Marshal with their children were Portland visitors Monday. B. Warren is ill.

Marcher and Busch have charge of the Oregonian and Telegram routes was held on Tuesday. Their motto:

The butcher shop will be opened Every Pupil for Christ. Their con-

HOT MINERAL

BATHS.

in a few days with a first class man vention song: "May I Be Faithful." The tabernacle was very tastily de-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olds, of Mount Pleasant; Mrs. A. D. Moody and Mrs. Emma Conway, relatives of Edward Olds, spent Sunday with his family. A dinner of chicken and watermelon

T. R. Worthington and R. L. Her-T. R. Worthington says it rain- S. Problems." Mrs. O. B. Malmsten,

The Oak Grove baseball team de Emmel, of Milwaukie. "How to Obfeated the Tribune's team of Port- tain and Retain the Interest of Par-The Gledbills moved into their new land Sunday; score 17 to 6. After ome in Sellwood addition.

Mrs. H. M. Mullen is ill.

J. N. Algers has started work on new captain, Al Long, the old manage.

D. O. Worthington, and a new captain, Al Long, the old manage.

The Gledbills moved into their new land Sunday; score 17 to 6. After one in Sunday School," Nina Farrell, one and was known as cider day.

On a certain 14th of September a dillege by Stranger arrived plus the ciliage by Wide Vision of an Open Bible and an atage. It was not so uncommon for the contraction of the captain of the contraction of the contraction of the captain of the contraction of the captain er, Roy Blackerby, resigning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and general secretary Oregon State Sunday saday for a weeks stay at Seaside. children joined some friends from School Association, of Portland. This A merry party consisting of the Portland Saturday on their launch and was a most interesting address and went up the river and camped, re- many points of interest were hurried-

Mr. and Mrs. Koenig, of Montaville,

p the river last Saturday evening ra moonlight picnic.

Hazel Driscol, of Portland, spent Monday afternoon. Mr. Graham has Voegelein, of Portland. So much has been here visiting his brother J. H. been said of the boy problem of ages Graham for six months, and made of eleven to fifteen and so little of the several trips to the interior of the girl that this was of special interest state.

with Miss June Spaulding, Day," by Martha Birkemeler, of Mil-Monday Sam Alexander and family went on

borothy and Margory Wissinger are with the Order of the Knights of the informal discussions, such subjects as Sam Alexander and Roy Blackerby A. L. Harper opened a butcher shop were Milwaukie visitors Wednesday.

Charles Douglass, of Dufur, Oregon, The side walk in front of the grange | spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ling. orche A fire destroyed the house of Jay the men members and the ladies fur- Upton at Risley station, Tuesday is the guest of Rev. H. N. Smith and A gasoline stove exploded family. morning.

Aberdeen, Wash., is iil. She will return home as soon as she is able, stroyed, only a few pieces of silvernings returned on Monday, having

ternoon. Issac Hill and wife, of Courtney,

y, of Quincy addition.
Fred Piper is building a bungalow in M. Montgomery and wife are mov returned home from the beach Tues-

Earl Suter, John Weber and Floyd full attendance is desired as the club with their uncle, Will Maple, and on Hanson went for a two weeks' outing needs the assistance of each of its sunday morning they walked to the near Ranler, Oregon. Dr. H. N. Russ, of Montavilla, is

Miss Laura Warren, of Baker, Ore scently purchased two acres of John gon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Scott, is building a two story dwelling. Warren and brothers and sister. Mr. Mitchell has opened the butcher shop and will pay the highest cash from a gasoline stove.

prices for dressed pork and yeal Give Miss Ruth L. Travers, of Portland, prices for dressed pork and veal. Give

> Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach. "I suffered intensely after eating Seattle. and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H.
> M. Youngpeters, Editor of The Sun,
> Lake View, Ohio. "The first few uoses autoed down from Monmouth to at of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tend camp meeting Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good Lodge triends and also attended serhealth." For sale by all dealers.

### JENNINGS LODGE.

The camp meeting now in session being quite largely attended. About fifty tents are on the grounds besides the three cottages which are occupied Thursday the Regis Felei club of by Rev. Myers and family, of Salem: Inman, Ada and Mary Stark- prepared to feed five hundred on the usual sun rise Friday evening Clarence True Wilson, The boys brigade had an enjoyable of Portland, spoke on "World Wide Vision of the Temperance Cause." evening. Refreshments were Rev. Wilson spoke with great eloquence and power and we learned that the foreign countries have done more Thomas Graham Sr., were Milwaukie for prohibition than we have in Amer-visitors Tuesday afternoon. Iceland taking the lead by hav-The Oak Grove Elks attended the ing 87,000 population, has no saloons, the past year; also has one of the best public school systems of the world. Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Frederick and This is what prohibition has done for deughters of Portland spent Iceland. On Sunday morning the presiding elder, of Portland District, Rev. J. A. Peterson of Milwaukie was an H. E. Hornschuh, spoke from Jer. 6-16. The tabernacle was very comfortably The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph filled and many enjoyed the able discourse. In the afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. Wievesick, of Oregon City, spoke tions. At 3 p. m. Rev. J. A. Goode, of Lents, was listened to with marked attention. Rev. Plumer, general missionary, took for his text on Sunday evening, "How Shall we Escape if We Neglect so Great Salvation?" This was listened to by an appreciative congre gation. On Monday afternoon was given to the Woman's Missionary pro-The devotional service being gram. led by Mrs. Myers, of Salem, who is from Portland, spent Sunday with her vice president of the Oregon branch. At 1:30 Mrs. Bradford, of Lents, had charge of the Mission Band and Cradle Roll and an excellent program by the little folks consisting of recitations. 'Teiling the Story," by Hannah Miles, and "Mary's Investment," by Minnie Whisper Song." by Esther Spring. "Small Potatoes" by Dorcas Conklin, and a duet by Paul and Har ry Bradford closed the juniors' part in the missionary program. At 2:30 a solo "Carry the News to Our Brother by Mrs. Emmel, of Milwaukie. "Pros Mrs. Lillian Clark and Miss Olive Discussion, "What Shall I Chark, Render Unto the Lord " Music by the choir. "Reading a Missionary Barrel" by Miss Minnie Emmel. Solo, 'A Beggar," Mrs. Una Kiplinger Yates.

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The Sunday School League program

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Hot Lake Sanatorium HOT LAKE, OREGON.

PINEVILLE'S CIDER DAY

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For twenty years the village of Pineville had had a custom of its own On the 15th of every September, in case the day did not fall on a Sunday a couple of barrels of new order were placed on the public square and tap

ped and everybody invited to drink

their fill. It was a day of rejoicing

stranger arrived the village by Uplift Cross" by Rev. Chas. A. Phipps, strangers to arrive, but this was an uncommon man. He had a clubfoot; ae had but one eye; he had a voice like the bellow of a bull; be had but one eyebrow. His personal appear ly jotted down in the delegates' note ance was freely commented on, as is books which will be taken to their the way of the villager, and there was noon was filled with so many good great curiosity to know who he was and what had brought him there.

The stranger was limping around town next day when the elder was brought in and the rejoicings began, but he paid no attention until afternoon. Then the men had begun to warm up and grin and laugh and slap each other on the back. Firecrackers were thrown under the stranger's feet, was laughed and jeered at. Then he got a hand on his back and was challenged to a wrestling match and a trial of cuffing off hats. He was invited to drink prosperity to Pineville in a dipper of new cider, and when he refused to do so a quantity was poured on his hat.

The stranger was a good swearer. and he swore. He stood on the public square and swore, and he sat on the tayern veranda and swore, and he locked himself in his room and swore. All day the town made merry, as per custom, and next day some of the leading citizens called to make excuses. The stranger had hired a rig and deand is busy making arrangements to The Methodist Sunday school held build on Jennings avenue on his acre- parted after an early breakfast.

Pineville wanted a railroad. It had wanted one for years and at times had had strong hopes. The trouble was in the hills half surrounding it There must be a costly tunnel. Engineers had come and estimated and reported, and the cost had been considered too high. A new and greater after elder day a large and enthusias meeting a greater sum was pledged sent to the headquarters of the P. and. tion. to and then told that a larger delega- tom, the names of the proposed guests tion had better come down. Indeed. the names of seven of his fellow townsmen were given him, and they would be received and the matter

Rev. Gueffroy and wife and Russell autoed down from Monmouth to atgone into When the delegation reached the city Rev. Noah Shupp, of Tacoma, has it was informed that if Pineville got returned to his home after a call on its branch it would be through a certain capitalist, who would give them audience half an bour later. He did so. They filed into his office and up to land, were over night visitors with his desk to find the man of the club-Mrs. Anna Kruse, of Oregon City, foot He had a smile on his face, but was a luncheon guest of Mrs. L. Wilthey did not like the smile. He spoke cox Monday and was accompanied honeyed words, but at the same time home by Miss Culver, daughter of he had the door locked and three stout men brought in-

Rev. F. W. Culver, of Portland, Mrs. Ed. Roethe, who has been in "Glad to see you, gentlemen-very California for some time, is much improved but expects to remain a few glad," be said to the delegation as a whole. "You may perhaps remember weeks longer since the climate seems that I visited your pleasant little town Calvin Morse is enjoying his vacathe other day. Very nice town; very tion with his family on the farm at nice town. Very enterprising people. Very charming custom you have up The Boy Scouts, of the Congregathere." tional church, of Oregon City, who

"Sir," replied Deacon Harrison, who had been appointed spokesman for the delegation. "If perchance our beople made too merry" "Oh, no, no, no! I love merry pec

"It was our cider day, you know." Shaver, Mrs. Howard Smith, Misses Anna and Alice Hester and Beatrice "Certainly, certainly-plenty of cider and plenty of merriment. So you came to see about a branch line your town? Well, after an exhi-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redmond and a bition of a little custom of my own we will proceed to talk. There's the tion at Newport, going the latter part pail and dipper. Help yourselves."

None of the seven ever knew what the nature of the contents of the pall sonri, purchased five acres at Covell Deacon Harrison drank first, and he looked weary as he turned here. away. The weariness went down through the line.

"Now for some merriment," said the

three stout retniners The trio moved They cuffed off not attend the reception," declared the there was a woman in the park who princess, returning the list with an air needed assistance. But a few minutes elbow. They hustled them up and down and across and inughed and ing at all was immediately invited to outline of what had happened. As preponderance of thin and half finishjeered. After ten minutes the boss the affair, and the princess made a they approached their destination the ed stuff makes for a lower market as

held up his hand and said: "The gentlemen must be thirsty. Be- Americans for gracious attentions. fore there is further merriment give them more drink "

led and inughed and said:

"This is all, gentlemen. You don Garland Hallowell and Miss Nina you probably have important engage unpleasing to the English people and Beach where they will spend a two

why it basn't a railroad.

Life Saved at Death's Door. "I never felt so near my grave," Island in the Clackamas River where writes W. R. Patterson, of Welling of the crown prince of Greece. refreshments were served. The boys ton, Tex., as when a frightful cough olds, Harold Rockwell, Archie Davis, and lung trouble pulled me down to Clarke Hughes Ralph Johnson, Wil- 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatour Wilson, Charile Carothers, Clyde ment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consump-John Dann has resumed his duties tion, and that I am alive today is due with the P. R. L. & P. Co., after a solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now Mrs. P. D. Hull went to Portland weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, ment given to the world, issued by Miss Cecil Miller, of Portland, is sure its the best remedy on earth for Erasmus in 1516; also the first one isiting at the home of Miss Hilda coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup,

teed by Jones Drug Co.

MARKS ON FACE LEAD TO SUICIDE

MARY GERTRUDE ILG WORRIED OVER BLEMISHES CAUSED BY "BEAUTY DOCTOR."

## THEORY IS REJECTED BY FAMILY

Detectives Declare There Is Nothing To Confirm Bellef That Girl Was Slain-Physician Is

Indignant.

because ner face was marred by superficial blemishes that preyed on her mind is the theory now held to acof the girl whose body was found in the ocean near here.

girl refuse to admit their belief that going to his room near by wished to refusal on their knowledge of their daughter and sister, saying that she the change from the bewildering was temperamentally incapable of At the same committing suicide. time they admit that she was always cheery in expression and demeanor, no matter what she might be secretly

of public sentiment against "beauty ting on the other end of the bench detailed on the case refuse to enter- a young girl, her head resting on the tan the family's belief that she was back of the bench, her face, which murdered. The absence of her ring was very pale, turned upward toward and purse they attribute to the action of the waves and can seen o evidence of robbery in their loss,

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## FRIEND OF AMERICANS.

Crown Princess of Roumania, Who En joys Meeting Them.

Crown Princess Marie of Roumania daughter of the late Duke of Saxeeffort was now on foot, and three days | Coburg-Gotha, is the friend of Americans. Recently society leaders in tic mass meeting was held. At this Bucharest let it be known that the American women in the Roumanian than ever before, and a delegate was capital need not expect social recogni-

P. railroad to lay the matter before the | About this time invitations were sent proper officials. The line to Pineville, out for a social at which it was exif built, would be a branch. The dele- pected Princess Marie herself was to gate was politely received and listened be a guest of honor. According to cus-



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PRINCESS ELIZABETH OF BOUMANIA royal indy. She scanned the list and then remarked: "I see the names of So and so are not

"They are Americans, your royal highness," was the reply.

"They are distinguished guests in clubfooted man as he nodded to his our capital. If their names are not the back. They gave them the iron of finality that had its effect. Every American woman of any social standpoint of singling out the unpopular

Like Queen Mary, the beautiful Rou-When the said "merriment" ceased remarkable intelligence. Moreover, she girl, he went to the next on either there was no man of the seven who is extremely tactful and clever. It is side. Both were vacant. Then he rould stand on his legs. They had said if Ferdinand ever comes to the looked up at the cop and said in a starbeen hustled for fair. As they sat throne of Roumania she will be the fled voice; breathing hard and wondering what power behind the throne. Her daughwas coming next the capitalist chuck ter, the Princess Elizabeth, who inberits much of her mother's beauty, is dying." low seventeen, the same age as the need a railroad to Pineville. You have heir to the English throne. A maryour eider day, and that's better. As ringe between the two would not be Hollowell, with their parents, Mr. and ments elsewhere I will now excuse would certainly be desirable for Rou-Mrs. J. M. Hollawell, left for Long you." There was fighting all over town The suggestion that a match be arnext day. On the next after that there ranged with Princess Mand Alexanwas a public meeting to abolish cider dra of Fife, second daughter of the thusiasm by the English people, with a long while, whom the Fife connection is not very popular. However, rumor now says that the lovely Princess Elizabeth is engaged to Prince George, etdest son

Precious Documents.

The University of Chicago possesses the Oxyrhynchus fragment of the govpel of Mark, found ten years ago. which dates back to the fifth century It has also the first Greek New Testaprinted, the Complutensian Polyglot, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c which came from a Spanish press in Horton N. Graham was in Gladstone and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran-1514, but was suppressed until 1521

## A VISION OF A **METROPOLIS**

By MADGE ELLSWORTH

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There is in New York what is called the Riverside drive, on which stands General Grant's tomb, A long strip of park overlooks the Hudson river and the heights, or Palisades, on the opposite side.

One summer night a young man in evening dress sat on a bench in this Riverside park. He had been during the evening-woll, perhaps it is bette: not to say where he had been. New York is an artificial city and pursess es many attractions for those inclined to gayety and at night is an illuminat-SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—That ed pleasure ground. In its streets, some Mary Gertrude Ilg committed suicide of them bright almost as day with electric lights, one may see a mixture of every degree, from the highest to the lowest.

This young man, a student in Columbia college, had been spending the The parents and brothers of the evening to suit himself and before she committed suicide. They base the get the air in the park. It was deserted except by himself, and he found crowds in the streets refreshing. He sat some time without a single per-

son passing. Extremely drowsy, he was falling into a doze when he suddenly became The occurrence has started a wave conscious that there was some one sh-The detectives who were Rubbing his eyes, he looked and saw the stars. She was flashily dressed. and the student had but little doubt as to the class to which she belonged. He was about to rise and leave the park when the girl said in a faint

"Take me to my room." "Are you ill?" he asked. "Unto death."

"Where is your room?" "Not far. Come, I will show you."

She put out her hand for him to help her to rise, and he noticed that it was cold. In assisting her he did not need to exert any strength, for she was light as a feather. Indeed, it did not seem to him that there was any weight at all in her. She put her arm through his and leaned on him, but still there was no weight.

"Have you no home?" he asked She shuddered. "Don't speak to me of home. When a girl comes from the country to New York home is a thing of the past."

"Not all girls." They walked on in silence. The arm resting on his was not only cold, like her hand, but there was a dampness about it that seemed to chill him to the very marrow. Moreover, he funcied he heard a faint gurgling, like running water. The route to her room iny through lonely streets, and the student would have been glad to be free from her. But he feared that if he disengaged himself she would fall. So he walked on, constantly yielding to the chill of her presence as if a woman of ice were walking beside him

There is a park on the other side of the heights from the Riverside drive, ing a beach, the girl sank down into are in the field locating the perman-

it, saying "I can't go any farther."

Seeing that she was falling from the bench, he held her up, and, believing she had lost consciousness, he laid her out upon it. He chafed her hands and fanned her with his hat, striving to thence south to Marshfield, where it revive her. Finding that she still re- will connect with the Coos Bay, Rosemained unconscious, he put his face burg & Eastern Railroad, now operatdown to hers to learn if he could de tect warm breath. He could not. Placing his hand on her heart, he could not feel its beating.

The student felt troubled. He was too chivalrous to desert the girl. When boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil; she came to consciousness finding berself alone might turn the scale against ber. And yet he was not sure that she was dead. Suppose he were found in such a situation with a dead girl. His whole life would be blighted. He knew not what to do. Drug Co. to the function were submitted to the He tried once more to revive his companion and, failing, resolved to go for assistance. It would be for better for him to go, find some one to help and tell a straight story than to be found

at dead of night with a dead woman. The park is narrow, and the student, crossing it, entered one of the streets near by. Catching sight of a policeincluded in this list of guests I shall man, he called to him and told him were required to go to her, and on the way the student gave the cop a bare three cars of cows and heifers, student was surprised to find the bench empty.

Thinking he had mistaken another manian crown princess is a woman of for the one on which he had left the

"She's gone." "I thought you said she was dead or

The policeman went back to his beat, and the student went home. The next morning the latter saw an account of the suicide by drowning of a girl in the Hudson river off Riverside park. The body had not been recovered.

The student gave up his college course. It was said that he had studied day, and if you are looking for trouble king's sister. Louise, duchess of Fife, too hard. Be this as it may, he went day, and if you are looking and ask has not been received with much en- into a sanitarium, where he remained drivers continues to head the process-

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Desperadoes Are Followed by Men in Automobiles-\$10,000 Booty Recovered-Shot Warns

Constable.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 31 .-Three masked men robbed the First National Bank of Harlem, at about 11:30 o'clock this morning, but the man who had the booty in his possession was killed and the money recovered.

The other two robbers escaped. Posses are pursuing them and it is believed they will be captured. As the three men rode up to the bank and entered, two of them covered the cashier and his assistant, the only persons in the bank, with re-

volvers. The third desperado went behind the counter and filled a sack with gold and currency from the counter and the vault, which was open, the total amounting to about \$10,000

One of the robbers accidentally fired a revolver. The report brought Marshal Taswell to the back door of the bank. As he entered, one of the robber fired at him and in turn the Marshal fired, killing the man, who was test going out with the money. The other two robbers ran from the

building and mounted their horses, rode at full speed. Within a few min-utes two automobiles loaded with armed men started in pursuit. Other posses have joined in the chase. The country near Harlem formerly

was the rendezvous of the Curry

gang of robbers and it is conjectur ed the bank robbers are members of the old gang. In that event it is probable that it will be hard to locate them as they are familiar with the country and hid-

ing places in the mountains.

Falls Victim to Thieves. S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation. Malaria, Headache Dyspepsia. 25c. Jones Drug Co.

# RAIL TO CONNECT WITH **COOS BAY AND EUGENE**

PORTLAND, Or., July 31 .- (Special).—Immediate construction of a railroad from Eugene to Marshfield, at a cost estimated at \$8,000,000, was authorized by the Southern Pacific Company through J. P. O'Brien, vice president and general manager in this

city today. Preliminary surveys already have and into this the two descended. Pass- been made and six engineering parties

Although the definite course through which the new road will be construct ed has not yet been selected, Mr. O'Brien said that the general route will be along the Sinslaw River, through the Coast Range to the coast ing a line two miles long from Marshfield to Myrtle Point,

Wife Got Tip Top Advice. "My wife wanted me to take our writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on Try it. Only 25c at Jones

CATTLE MARKET IS LOWER. Demand Good For Fat, Smooth Steers and Cows.

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: Receipts for the past week have een as offlows: Cattle 1915; calves 288; hogs 902; sheep 5077, and horses

While receipts in cattle were comparatively liberal no choice stuff was offered with the exception of two or much of it has to be disposed of for feeding and grazing purposes. De-mand is good for fat, smooth steers and cows, as buyers are always ready and willing to pay the price for that class of stock. The veal market is steady to strong with tops as \$7.25 for best light well finished calves. Bulls are selling from \$3 to \$3.50 and stags from \$4 to \$5.

The hog market continues to advance, best swine weighing around 200 pounds, now selling for \$7.65. while smooth heavy hogs bring as high as 7 cents. Supply inadequate to the demand.

The sheep market showed unexpected strength when Mt. Adams lambs brought \$5.75 with lighter offerings, bringing from \$5.05 to \$5.35. A large nch of wethers sold for \$3,35. Ewes all the way from 2.50 to 3 cents for the best grades,

In the horse division drafters and sion in point of demand. Following sales are representative:

177 Steers \$5.75 Steers 93 Steers 5,50 80 Steers 5.35 7.00 28 Calves .... 5.2510 Bulls 3.60 3 Stags . 5,00 5:15 70 Cows ..... 121 Cows . 4.50 86 Cows ... 4,35 7.65 80 Hogs 7.25 7.25 2 Hoga Hoga ..... 7.00 5.75 3,35

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