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Cor. Sixth and Gilsan, Portland.

PORTLAND RAILWAY CO.Cars leave Portland, Corner First and Wash-
ington streets, for Vancouver as follows:

Vancouver 45 Minutes.

A. M.—6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:35, 9:15, 10:05, 10:45,
11:35
P. M.—12:15, 1:05, 1:45, 2:35, 3:15, 4:05, 4:45, 5:35,
6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:35, 9:15, 10:05, 10:45, 11:35, 12:15.Perry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars
as follows:
A. M.—6:45, 7:35, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15,
12:00 M.
P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00,
6:45, 7:15.Cars leave corner First and Washington
streets for Woodlawn as follows:
A. M.—6:15, 6:35, 6:55, 7:15, 7:35, 7:55, 8:15, 8:35,
8:55, 9:15, 9:35, 9:55, 10:15, 10:35, 10:55, 11:15, 11:35,
11:55, 12:15 M.
P. M.—12:35, 1:15, 1:55, 2:35, 3:15, 3:55, 4:35, 5:15,
5:55, 6:35, 7:15, 7:55, 8:35, 9:15, 9:55, 10:35, 11:15,
11:55, 12:15 M.Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washing-
ton streets as follows:
A. M.—6:45, 7:35, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00,
12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00,
6:45, 7:15.

Woodlawn 20 Minutes.

Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washing-
ton streets as follows:
A. M.—6:45, 7:35, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00,
12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00,
6:45, 7:15.*Daily, except Sundays.
*Daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.
*Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.****W. T. PHILLIPS.**209 1/2 Stark street, between Front and First.
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ilies and theatrical parties. Free bus to and
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and Ice Co..**

DEALERS IN

**Ice, Coal, Coke
...and Charecoal**18 North Front St., **PORTLAND, OR.**Oregon Phone Main 780,
Columbia Phone 780.**COLLEGE GIRLS' RUSH.**Wellies Students Bind Sophs in the
Woods and Paint Their Faces.Twenty-five girl sophomores of Wel-
lesley College were bound hand and
foot, had their faces painted a bright
green and were left in the woods one
night recently by their schoolmates of
the junior class. Class feeling was stirred
when the juniors discovered that the
sophomores had planned to witness
their secret ceremony of "burning
forensics." This usually takes place
on the evening of "free day," but in
order to outwit the sophomores it was
set one night ahead. By four differ-
ent routes the juniors after dark pro-
ceeded to a lonely spot in the woods.
Their first trouble arose when as the
first party neared the appointed place
they met a freshman. They were in a
quandary for a moment, but finally
forced the intruder to accompany them.The captive was tied to a tree near
by and a guard stationed about her,
while the others began preparations
for the ceremony. Sentries were posted
to give warning of intruders. Each
girl donned a white sheet and a long
black and white mask; wood was gath-
ered for a bonfire and each junior
lighted two candles and held them.
Shrill whistles and cries of "She's es-
caped!" startled the silent gathering
just as the bonfire had been started.
Everyone made a rush to the spot

RUSH BY WELLESLEY STUDENTS.

where the prisoner had been left and
saw the guards disappearing in pur-
suit. The chase was a long one, for it
was a mile to College Hall, and the
fleet-footed juniors won only at the
college grounds. They marched their
exhausted prisoner back to the trees
and tied her more securely.Exercises around the bonfire were
then begun. Silence reigned as each
junior, with reverential mien, stepped
up to the fire and laid her offering on
it. About half the forensics had been
deposited when again whistles gave
warning and an outpost cried: "The
sophs are coming! 1901 to the rescue!"
Those juniors who had made their of-
ferings rushed to repel the invaders.
The others hurried to the fire, piled
their parchments upon the flames and
joined their fellows.Over an open space a tall, robust
sophomore led the way, shouting
taunts at the juniors. She leaped at
her nearest foe in an attempt to tear
off the white robe. She met her match,
however, and was soon thrown to the
ground and held until a junior brought
rope that had been provided for an
emergency. The struggle was short.
Outnumbered almost six to one, the
young women of the sophomore class
were subdued in turn and bound in
similar fashion. There was not enough
rope to go around at first, but more
was brought from a near-by residence.
Then came the marching. A big pot
of green paint had been provided and
was freely used. The figures "1901"
were put on almost every cheek or
brow. A few were artistically striped,
and others were found to be suitable
subjects for hieroglyphics and skulls
and bones.Having seen the last of their parch-
ments burned the white-sheeted, cloth-
masked girls retired, leaving the twen-
ty-five sophomores lying on the ground
or propped up against trees. After they
had waited there a sufficient time a
proctor of the college, who had been
told by the juniors, released them.
Many of them had not been prepared
for battle and their waists and skirts
had suffered.**A Wooden Wedding.****A Singular Monstrosity.**A writer in Science describes a curi-
ous monstrosity which has come under
his observation. This is a cock with
no signs of spurs upon the tarsi, but
with a couple of well-developed spurs
upon the head, on either side of the
comb, giving the creature the appear-
ance of being horned. These mock
spurs are not attached to the skull,
whatever they may originally have
been, but are loose. Instances are
on record of spurs being grafted on
to combs, but, so far, no similar case is
known to have occurred in nature.It is a mighty poor person who can't
say thanks.**ESCAPED DEATH.****THE UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE
GRANTED LE ROY BOWEN.**Given Up to Die by Four Doctors Because
of a Serious Complication of Diseases
—How He Saved Himself

From the Enterprise, Mapleton, Minn.

To escape death after being given up
by four doctors, and hidden good-bye
to family and friends is an experience
not granted every man. Yet it hap-
pened to Mr. Le Roy Bowen, of De-
coria township, Blue Earth county,
Minn.Mr. Bowen is a farmer, but formerly
resided in Mapleton, where he was
clerk and city marshal for a number
of years. He is a well-known member
of the Masonic fraternity and enjoys
an enviable reputation for his sterling
honesty and uprightness of character.He told his story of miraculous re-
lief and cure to a reporter recently and
it is a story of the greatest interest.
He said:"I was suddenly taken sick in the
spring of 1895. The pain was intense.The doctor was hastily summoned.
He pronounced my case one of gravel
and said that the pain was caused by
the passage of a stone from the kidneys
to the bladder. I doctored with him
for three months, but was not benefited.Frequently, once a week, I would
have a bad spell of two or three days
duration, during which I suffered un-
told agony."Finally I went to Mankato and
consulted a specialist. He stated that
I did not have gravel, but thought it
was rheumatism of the stomach. I
continued to visit him until the end of
August. Then I became completely
bedridden and sent for another doctor.
He called my complaint inflammation
of the bowels and treated me for that.I became better, but in one week my
legs swelled up and I was worse than
ever."The doctor laid my case before the
faculty of Rush Medical College, Chi-
cago, and it was decided that I had
neuritis of the stomach. I was treat-
ed for that until December, but contin-
ued to grow worse. Then the doctor
said, 'I can't do you any good. All
the help I know for you is an opera-
tion.' 'Very well,' I replied, 'go on
and operate if that is left for me.'
This was on Sunday. The time of the
operation was set for Tuesday. My
children were sent for, and I prepared
for the worst."The appointed time came; the four
doctors present examined me for two
hours, then they retired and consulted
for the same length of time. They
concluded that they did not know what
ailed me. The head physician asked
permission to 'cut,' as he expressed it,
'and find out.' I asked how big a
place he wanted to cut. He said 'he
thought four inches long enough.' I
knew enough not to allow any such
hide-and-seek game to be played with
me, so the operation did not occur. I
continued under the doctor's care, but
my case was considered hopeless. I
made my will, balanced my accounts
and made every preparation for death."I continued to grow steadily worse.
Day after day was passed in intense
agony. As a last resort I told my
hired man to bring me, the next time
he went to town, a box of Dr. Will-
iams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I
had read considerable about them and
thought I would try them. Immedi-
ately after beginning the use of these
pills I commenced to feel better. At
first, I took one pill three times a day,
but increased the dose to three pills
three times a day. In two weeks I
was out of bed and around."In five weeks I took a trip to Man-
kato, but this trip was a little beyond
my strength and I came home and
had to go to bed. I again began the use
of the pills. The effect was as before; in
four days I was on my feet, and have
been there ever since, thanks to Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."I hereby certify the above statement
is true, to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

LE ROY BOWEN.

Witnesses: J. A. Biddison, Mrs.
Le Roy Bowen.Mr. Bowen's postoffice address is
Beauford, Minn. He will gladly an-
swer any inquiries to those enclosing
stamp for reply.It was nature's own remedy that
accomplished this cure caused by im-
pure blood, for Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills for Pale People are composed of
vegetable remedies that exert a pow-
erful influence in purifying and en-
riching the blood. Many diseases long
supposed by the medical profession to
be incurable have succumbed to the po-
tent influence of these pills. This uni-
versal remedy is sold by all druggists.**Emma Abbott's Father Insane.**Chicago Oct. 1.—A special to the
Chronicle from Milwaukee, says. Ap-
plication has been made to Judge Wal-
liser for the appointment of a guardian
for Beth Abbott, father of the late Em-
ma Abbott. Mr. Abbott was adjudged
insane in the Chicago courts last Fri-
day, and his commitment ordered to a
sanitarium at Wauwatosa. The appli-
cation for a guardian is made by Fred-
erick Abbott, a son, who asks that he
or some suitable person be appointed
guardian. Judge Walliser has fixed
the hearing for October 22.**Gomes Is Truthful.**Havana, Oct. 1.—General Maximo
Gomes has written a letter, in which
he says:
"Many persons are mortified at the
prolongation of the American interven-
tion. Many also view the situation in
a pessimistic light. But the Ameri-
cans are not to blame for the delay, as
the Cubans have placed obstacles in
their path. No good man can doubt
that the promises of the United States
secretary of war and the American
people will be faithfully kept."**WHITE COLLAR LINE**COLUMBIA RIVER & PUGET SOUND NAVI-
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RIVER RAILROAD CO.**

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8:00 a. m.	Astoria & Seaside Express Daily.	11:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	Astoria Express Daily.	9:40 p. m.

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Gen. Pass. Agent, Astoria, Or.**ANDERSON BROS.**

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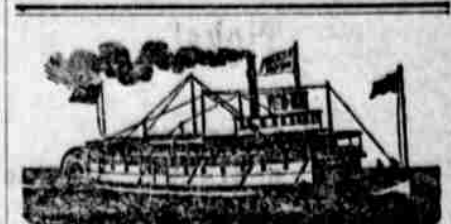
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competent men, from pure
drugs.**A. C. KOEPPEN & BRO.,**
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