CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. MARQUAM GRAND-Co-operative Band. CORD/RAY'S THEATER-"The Fast Mail." METEROPOLITAN THEATER- 'Sunny South.'

SHEAVES FOR FREE FERRY.-The County Commissioners have advertised for 200 sheaves for use on the Albina ferry boat. All who have traveled on any of the many ferry boats which plied between Portland and East Postland before the days of free bridges and consolidation will understand what such sheaves are, but for the benefit of those who have no knowledge concerning such ferries it may be stated that they are blocks sawn from the trunk of an oak tree, is inches to two feet across, hung in an iron frame and revolving on a bolt in the center, with a grove cut around the circumference to receive the steel cable, which guides the oat from shore to shore. Many who notice them in operation and see how quickly the cable deepens the groove in which it runs, wonder why some more durable material than wood is not used for making those sheaves. It has, how-ever, been shown by experience that wood is the best material for this purpose, The late A. J. Knott, who was interested in the old Stark-Street ferry for many years, endeavored to find some material for sheaves which would be more lasting than wood and decided that soft brass would fill the blil. A large sheave was expense, but the steel cable wore it away faster than it did wood. Then a sheave of harder brass was tried with the same result. Finally a steel sheave was tried and this soon wore out the cable. The use of oak sheaves was then resumed and they still remain in use. The wood being kept constantly wet gives a little under the strain from the cable and does not wear so fast as rigid metal, and wears the cable but little

THUGS HOLD UP & CHINAMAN.-Special Officer Childers made a clever capture of a highwayman early yesterday morning. Three men held up a Chinaman, Moh Koong, on Second street, between Stark and Washington. Tom Enright, the captured man made a victous assault upon the Chinaman, striking him repeatedly over the head with a heavy piece of rubber hose, with a wooden club attached. The Chinaman was stunned but had presence of mind enough to blow his police whistle which brought three officers to his aid. Special Officer Childers, Detective Weiner and Patrolman Barrow, method were within sound of the whistle were within sound of the whistle and hastened to the spot. At the blow-ing of the whistle the highwaymen scat-Childers, mounted on his bicycle, arrived there first, and saw Enright es-caping. He chased him to Washington, up Washington to Fourth, down Fourth to Stark, then to Third, finally capturing him at Third and Ankeny. The other two men got away. Enright is a tough-looking man, and has only been here a month. The Chinaman. Moh Koong, identified him as the man striking him the blows. is the first hold-up case for several weeks, as the police department has been active and vigilant in rounding up the hobos and thugs and ordering them to leave town.

POSTOFFICE TO JOIN CLEARING-HOUSE Postmaster Crossman has received all the printed slips and forms necessary to en able the Postoffice to become a member of the Clearing-House, except one. He is w walting to see whether this missing p will be sent to him or whether he will have it printed here. As soon as this point is settled, the Postoffice will become a member of the Clearing-House. This will be a convenience to both the banks and the Postoffice officials as me banks receive money in the form of postal orders. Heretofore each bank has been obliged to take the orders it received to the Postoffice to be cashed, and the postal officials have had to pay them in install-ments. Under the new arrangement the postal orders will all be turned in at the Clearing-House and they will all be pre-sented at the Postoffice at one time, and paid in a lump. This will save time and trouble for all concerned.

ONLY GOOD COWS GET KILLED .- W. R. Levins, a Bonneville, Multnomah County, farmer, who has lost several cows which were disputing the right of way with a locomotive, says scrubby stock never got over it is usually one of the best in the herd. Lately he lost two Jerseys in one day, and the railroad company promptly paid him 200 for the pair. He would prefer not to sell his milch cows in this way, as he desires to retain them for dairy purposes, but the animals have a perverse idea the railroad track is a fine place to loaf, and unless they are herded all the time, collisions are likely to occur. Locomotive engineers, he says, used to toot their whistles when they saw cows on the track, but they have quit this lately, and he wonders why.

SEVERE JURY STILL OUT .- The jury in the Fay Severe murder case have not yet renedered a vergict and the chances are that they have hopelessly disagreed. They occupied Judge George's courtroom all day yesterday and seemed to have quit dehating or balloting at an early hour in the day. The balliff brought them their meals regularly and while not engaged in eating they were watching the rain drip from the eaves of the Court-house to the cement walk below. A reporter called at the door of the courtroom about dusk and the balliff opened it a few inches. He did not know when his charges would take another ballot. DEATH OF TON SPRINGER.-News was re-

ceived yesterday by Chief of the Fire Department Campbell of the death of Tom Springer, driver of chemical engine No. 1, Saturday, in East Las Vegas, N. M. He had gone there a month ago for his health, and he failed to secure relief for his fatal disease, consumption. Springer was a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, of the Knights of Pythias, and one of the most popular members of the fire depart-ment. Testerday the department's fings were put at half mast in respect to his ory. He was a single man, 38 years. The burist will take place in Port-

building near the east end of the Morrison-Street bridge, used as a headquarters for the Portland Rowing Club, is being moved off the barge which has heretofore kept it affect, and will be set on a series of pontoons. The work of raising the or pontoons. The work of raising the structure and setting it on rollers, was accomplished last week, and the house will be moved today. The old barge is still in good condition, though it showed signs of leaking while the heavy boathouse rested upon it.

SECOND ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL, Portland Aeria Lodge Englas, No. 4, At the Exposition Building, Wednesday evening, October 3L \$250 plane given away at door.

Presented by Ellers Plane House.

Prizes for best-sustained characters. Prizes for most graceful dancers. Prizes for handsomest & ugilest Eagles

\$50 grand prize cakewalk. NEW CANCELING MACHINE ARRIVER. The new "Dolphin Flyer" canceling ma-chine for the Postoffice here has arrived, but has not been installed yet, as the electric motor to operate it has not yet come to hand. It is the latest and best thing in the line of canceling machines and will be a great improvement on the little jerkwater machines now in use in the

THE Little Co-operative Brotherhood Band of well-trained children, age 8 to 16. will arrive on this morning's train, and will be the attraction at the Marquam Theater tonight only. A happy surprise is in store for those who attend.

Consection.—Through a typographical effor the advertisement of Meler & Frank in penterday's issue in sale of Wilton rugs rend 220 St. The price should have been \$28 St Instead of \$20 St. JOHN G. WOOLLEY CLUB, A. O. U. W. Hall, this evening, S o'clock; addresses by Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., and H. W.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING at A. O. U. W. Holl tonight.

TWO RAILWAY SYSTEMS

ENT SITUATION.

No Ruse in Patch or Maar.-Complaints in regard to the high price of meats are often heard but retail butchers say they are unfounded, for while the prices of meats at wholesale are in several cases

higher than they were last year, the retail prices have not been increased.

best and second best cuts, but every body would like to have the best, and !

is sad to think how few of the best roasts

or steaks there are in a carcass of beef. Many people have a rib-roast and porter-

house-steak appetite, but only a chuck-steak or beef-a-la-mode income. There are plenty of the second class cuts of

of cooking which makes a bit of boling beef seem as good as a loin

roast At present rib-roasts cost from 12%

to 18 cents per pound; porterhouse steak, 15 to 18 cents per pound; round steak, 10

to 12% cents per pound; chuck roast, I

pleces. 8 to 10 cents per pound.

price.

chuck steak, 10 cents;

mutton sell for 12% cents per pound; mut-

If the customer does not relist

ton chops, 10 to 15 cents. Veal ranges from 10 to 15 cents, and pork from 10 to 12%

the higher price cuts he must buy and relish the second grade cuts at a lower

who witnessed the performance of Lee,
"The Hypnotist," at the Marquam, Saturday night, got more of a show than
they expected to see. When the entertainer called for volunteers to place themselves under his spell, George W. Joseph

responded among others, and after remaining a few moments on the stage in-formed the audience that the perform-ance was a "fake" and pointed out a young man among his fellow volunteers

who, he alleged, was in the hypnotist's pay. Mr. Joseph finally subsided, at the

Instance of Manager Helig, and left the stage, but remained in the foyer for some

time conversing with friends about his achievement. The performer, although considerable irritated by the interruption.

did not allow it to interfere with his

carrying out the programme, and the au-dience remained to the end, apparently as

BUBMERGED GAS MAIN FINISHED.—The

submerged pipe which the gas company has been laying across the river to fur-

nish a steady pressure of gas for patrons on the Past Side, is completed and has been thoroughly tested, and the gas will

be turned on permanently today. This will give the East Side people who burn gas much satisfaction, now that the even-

ings are getting lengthy and the weather has a tendency to cause people to spend more of their evenings at home. The

laying of the submerged pipe is said to be the most extensive job of the kind undertaken by any gas company in the

country, and such companies everywhere

outcome of the work, which has proved a

LADIES' gymnasium classes at the Y. M.

C. A. Tuesday nights, 8 o'clock. Opening night, October 30.

NEEDS A RAILROAD.

All That Tillamook County Lacks to

Become Famous.

J. C. West, a Tillamook County hote

man and dairyman, returned yesterday from a trip to Minnesota. He found times dull in the Red River Valley, he said, on

account of the poor crops, and farmers were pretty generally disheartened.

in the Spring until the first of July," he said, "and then rain began falling in tor-

rents and what harvest there might have

back again where rains are abundant when they are needed, and where the farmer has a better chance to harvest his

Mr. West's farm is at Beaver, on the

wagon road between Sheridan and Tilla-

mook, in a locality becoming noted for its large dairy interests. It was originally a

but the clearings that have been made

were planted to clover, timothy and mes-quith, and now the milch cows luxuriate

in great pastures the year around. He

sells his butter fat to a near-by chees

factory for 20 cents a pound, and the

whey which is returned to him is valued

at 10 cents per 100 pounds for fattening

"A man with 100 cows." he said. "car

produce 10,000 pounds of pork in a season

from this whey, and we have a good market in Portland for all the fat hogs

"The crying need of Tillamook County

however, is a railroad to connect via the West Side line with Portland. Such a

road would develop our country rapidly and bring us near the world's markets.

At present the bulk of our Coast products

find their way to San Francisco, and the

direct line of rail to Portland, butter and

at comparatively small cost for freight

Some of our people think they don't want

a railroad, as they are doing very wen

now, and a line would tend to fill up att

the vacant lands. My opinion is that a railroad would help us all very much. A

natural grade can be found between Sherl-dam and Beaver, and the cost of con-

structing the line would be comparatively

light, considering the business it would create. A preliminary survey was made

some years ago between Albany and Astoria, and this line would pass close to

Beaver postoffice, but our people have

long since lost faith in the promoters' ability to construct the road. We live in

hopes, however, of finally making direct

J. L. Atkinson, who 50 years ago put in

City, five miles from Grasa Valley, in what was then Yuba County, Cal., has

and a partner named Cousins last July invested \$10,000 in a claim on the upper

part of Galice Creek, Southern Oregon, and it is now in operation under favora-ble auspices. They have 1000 inches of

water now, and right to ten months' run ahead, and have the first right to 4000

inches of water, the claim being the farthest one up the creek. The mine is a promising one and Mr. Atkinson feels

certain will be a good producer. When

Mr. Atkinson was in the mining business before he had Senator Stewart, of Neva-

da, for a partner, and they did very well

then, but a hard-working "honest miner."

as all mining men were called in those days. If Mr. Atkinson's venture on

Galice Creek turns out all right he may

yet become as rich a man as his old

partner, but is never likely to achieve so

WHERE TO DINE.

Mrs. Watson, Optician.

Scientific fitting, high-grade goods, reasonable prices. S Washington building.

The "Steck" plane-Wiley B. Allen Co.

306 Washington street, near Fifth, Is the best in the city.

much prominence in politics

The Portland Restaurant,

Mr. Stewart, of course, was not a Senator

again gone into hydraulic mining.

cheese might be shipped daily to this

With a

Lie

returns, therefore, come slowly.

grain while the sun shines.

hogs.

we raise.

There was no rain from seeding time

was ruined in the fields."
expresses himself as glad to get

en taking much interest in

well satisfied as before.

complete success.

Hogs are higher and calves are higher than they were last year. Sheep are just as high, and beef which for a time was higher, dropped back to the old price the same as it was last year. There is considerable difference in the price of the Believes One Company Will Control Oregon and Washington Lines -Another Those in California.

William Reld, of Portland, whose long career as a railroad-builder in Oregon has made him a close observer of the present railroad situation, believes that the changes which now appear to be in con-tempiation are tending toward the formameat which are just as nutritive and if properly cooked just as appetizing as the choice cuts, but Americans generally have not arrived at that skill in the science tion of two great rallway systems, one to control all the lines in Oregon and Washington, and the other to control the

California lines and those of the Union

Reid said: "There has been an annual deficiency of revenue from the Oregon & California because the road is handicapped by a mortgage indebtedness in excess of the actual cost of construction. For instance, the Oregonian line, 160 miles, built unde the Oregonian line, 180 miles, built under my direction, cost its Scotch owners, when rails were \$80 a ton, only \$18,500 per mile equipped, or \$1,680,000; the Portland & Willamette Valley's 30 miles, built for American owners, cost us \$14,000 per mile, or about \$450,000, including rights of way and city properly. Both were narrow gauge, and upon the united investment of \$2,150,000, the annual interest charge at 5 \$2,150,000, the annual interest charge at I per cent was only \$107,500. They were sufficient to do the traffic of the country for 40 years, because purely local lines, terminating at Portland. But, not content with this small annual interest, Huntington increases their united indebt-edness to \$30,000 per mile, and bonds these 120 miles for that sum as standard-gauge

lines, or \$5,700,900, requiring an annual in-creased interst to come therefrom of \$285.

000 yearly, as against the former interest of \$107,500 yearly when under my manage-ment, or an increase of 162 per cent yearly

more than formerly, which producers had, of course, to pay, or bonds defaulted.
"Now, a shrewd financier like C. Huntington did not increase this indebt-edness and annual interest without a cause or for a prejudice against the narw-gauge system, for the Southern Paclic has a narrow-gauge line which cost them \$6,000,000, running from San Francis co south. What was the cause? Well, this: He reconstructed these 190 miles into standard gauge at an extra expense of about 2000 per mile, or increased their cost to something less than \$19,000 per cost to something less than \$19,600 per mile; then floated their bonds to the German bondholders at \$30,000 per mile, and somebody cleared a net profit on these 190 miles out of the Germans of something like \$10,000 per mile, or \$1,900,000. Not a bad stroke. Hence one is not surprised that the Astoria & Columbia River seeks

a buyer. "Can you wonder, then, said the wealthiest banker in London to me in 1898, that British capitalists now insist that if they furnish money to build new rail-ways in Oregon the sums to be advanced on mortgages should not exceed the true cost of the railway, and that the stock-holders, whether Englishmen or Americans, be asked to contribute in exchange for their shares the cost of the rolling stock, anyhow, and, if possible, the roads be built and incorporated under British laws? He said, further, that was the true reason Jim Hill could borrow in England all the money the Great Northern wanted on its railroad mortgage bonds, eause the latter's bonds were never is

sued for more than the actual construction expenditure. "If it be true that the Vanderblits, Jim Hill and Harriman, with James Speyer, have obtained control of the Southern Pacific, it will affect Portland, I think, very favorably, for this reason: The C Northern next year will consolidate or control the Northern Pacific, the O. R. & N. and all of the Southern Pacific's lines in Oregon, and the Union Pacific, through the Oregon Short Line, simply will retain a perpetual trackage agreement over the O. R. & N. line from Huntington into Portland. No clashing of interests will result and consequently the large dairy interests. It was originally a water railroad line down the Columbia wooded country, where the shade was to Portland will be used solely for freight purposes, on account of economy in operation, whether the freight is destined for Portland, Tucoma or Scattle. True, the largest steamships of the Pacific Mali Company in excess of 24 feet will be loaded alternately-the one Saturday at Scattle and the other Saturday at San Francisco-but all steamers drawing less water will for no other reason than saving of rail transportation be loaded at Portland for China and Japan, and when the Nicaragua Canal is finished, for Eu-

> "What, then, would be the object or paying for an extra railway haul to Seattle, or even to Astoria, except to get the 32 to 38-feet draft steamers Jim Hill is building, and Portland never ex-

> pects these anyhow.
> "I think the Union Pacific will consolidate with or acquire all of the Southern Pacific lines south of the Siskiyou Range in Northern California on to New Orleans, and run the large Pacific Mail steamers from San Francisco to China, freight going via Sacramento from the East, but bear in mind the grades on the Sierra Nevadas, which do not exist in going to Portland, so that we shall here, seeing the railroad haul to Pacific Coast is the same, have our share of the Asiatic trade with San Francisco.

> "In short, I am of opinion that one consolidated railroad system will control all or the railways of Oregon and Washington combined, except the Astoria railway, which would not be needed since ships drawing 25 feet of water will eventually all come to Portland (as they do today to Glasgow in Scotland), and that another railroad system, probably in name of the Union Pacific, will at some time

CHINESE NEED PUNISHMENT the second hydraulic mining plant ever installed on the Pacific Slope, at Nevada Opinion of an American Merchant in Shanghai.

The following extracts from a letter re-ceived by O. G. Leslie, of Portland, from V. G. Lyman, secretary of the American Association of China, of Shanghai indicates clearly the effect of the Chi-

nese War upon trade conditions: "Shanghal, Sept. 21.—Since th break, business, except of certain kinds and intermittent, has been practically at a standstill, and godowns of the various wharf and private companies are full to the roof with foreign goods. The trade with the north has always been great, and the one upon which many merchants have mostly depended, the cotton trade going entirely in that direction. With ail the business cut off short, it has caused much stagnation, and until peace is arrived at. business can only be of an uncertain nature. Of course, there is a good opportunity for securing contracts for such requirements as may be necessary through the presence of the foreign troops in the north, and I imagine that If one were on the spot good use could be made of any time devoted to that pur-

"Americans here feel much depressed at the attitude our Government now seems to assume. That it should advocate the idea of permitting punishment to await the result of negotiations shows how erroneous it seems to be in its judg-ment of Chinese character. We all know here that the Chinese Government will never punish the intriguers high in her

councils, and that to depend upon the Chinese to do it is to jeopardize every foreign interest. Punitive expeditions demanding the production of the guity leaders, and their punishment in accordance with Chinese laws, is the only correct solution of the question. Any other will be merely ephemeral and will only result in the repetition of the sad history of the past few months. Only the WILLIAM REID'S VIEWS ON PREStory of the past few months. Only the last mail brought in care of this office letters for four of those whose lives had been most helnously taken away in Shan Si."

AMUSEMENTS.

"Fast Mail" Pleases a Hig Crowd at Cordray's.

nthusiasm displayed in the house the

show is a success.

"The Fast Mail" has appeared in Port- thing from the definition given, and the land three or four times, each time with matter has been referred to The Ore-new scenic effects, but in the present per-gonian for adjudication. "Cultus" means formance the versatile playwright has ex-celled himself in the introduction of nov-cities. As heretofore, there was intro-duced the celebrated steamboat explosion duced the celebrated steamboat explosion devised the file for the club appears to scene, the lightning mail train, rushing have added the "s" to the word to change across the stage with flashing lights and it to a name in the plural, and doubtless clanging bell, besides a new scene—the slow-moving, full-sized freight train; and, therefore, means, "Worthless Workers." grander than ever, the beautiful natural that is, people who are not any good for scene of the suspension bridge at Niagara work. Perhaps he intended it to be with the falls in the background.

and climaxes, are a strong combination. to use the word "klosh," meaning good. Good acting by the cast, with several and to signify that the members of the specialties thrown in for full measure, club were good workers, and would work

completed the picture.

Among the players the work of Edith Browning, as Mary Martin, the banker's adopted daughter, was of a decidedly high character. Sweet and graceful throughout, she well sustained the character. Charles Mack, as Walter West, the hero, and Tedd Brackett, as Philip Martin, the villain, did well. The amusing antics of George E. Fisher, as Samuel Sleuth, the detective, trying to run his man down and at the same time being run down by his vigilant wife, causes no end of merriment. Kitty de Lorne, as Sleuth's wife was a capital helpmeet in the fun part of the show. Thomas E. DePew demon the anow. Thomas E. Derew demonstrated his versatility in the dusi role of Dago and Irish cop. The various other characters were well looked after.
Frank Rockafield, George E. Fisher and Thomas E. DePew introduced specialties

in the course of the evening consisting of songs, character sketches and mono-logues that were all of the amusing sort. Kitty DeLorne, between acts, sang a couple of little girl songs with an abundance of good humor intermixed, her duet with the little dog "Bob" being a decidedly new act. "The Fast Mail" will be the attraction

for the remainder of the week, with the usual Saturday matinee.

"The New South" Makes a Hit at the Metropolitan. "The New South," a thrilling drama that was so successful here a few years ago, under the presentation of Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davies, was played last night at the Metropolitan Theater by the Dalley

Company. A growd that taxed the theater to its limit recognized the sterling work of the actors and the dramatic climaxes with hearty applause, and curtain calls for the entire company were the rule. As for the play itself the story of "The New South" is too well known to need repetition. May Nannary, in the emetional and exacting role of Georgia Gwynne, the impulsive daughter of the new South, proved herself an actress of more than ordinary ability. Studious and intense, she well carned the flattering plaudits bestowed upon her. Mrs. Louis Delmour, as Mrs. Newport, a reformer, was good, especially in her skillful hand-ling of the brusque old General Gwynne. Virginia Cranna as Bessie Fessenden, the doctor's sweetheart, was sweet and in-genuous, showing marked ability as a bright young comedienne, Margaret Lewis as Kate Fessenden presented a very ac-ceptable character. Stanley Ross, as Captain Ford, and Ed F. Nannary, as Dr. Lincoln, his friend, bore the brunt of the heavy work and bore it well. Pryor Mackaye, as Fitshugh, the villain, was sufficiently handsome and devillah to earn the thorough dislike of the gallery. Louis Belmour, as General Gwynne, was typically Southern in make-up and accent. His well-sustained character of the polished, impetuous old Southron was a fea-ture of the performance. The balance of the cast was in hands well fitted for the

"The New South" will be played tonight and tomorrow night, the bill changed on Wednesday night to "Lost to Paradise.'

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Brehm, a merchant of Wilkeson Wash., is at the Imperial. C. D. Gabrielson, a Salem insurance man, is registered at the Imperial.

Dr. D. Y. K. Deering, Sheriff of Union County, is registered at the Imperial, Charles S. Moore, State Treasurer, registered at the Imperial yesterday from Sa-S. G. Hughes, a business man of Porest

Grove, registered at the St. Charles yesterday. Governor Geer and wife spent yesterday at the Imperial, on their return from

George Foster, Jr., of Goble, a Columbia County farmer and logger, is at the St. Charles. W. F. Butcher, a Baker City attorney

pocratic campaign speaker, is at the Imperial. John Hall, a well-known contractor,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Salem, Or.—E. Halverson, at the

Albert. Sturtevant.
From Seartle—E. F. Sarbney, at the Holland; C. M. and E. L. Walsh, at the Grand Union; G. C. Suttler and wife, at the Bartholdi.

Chestnut Trees and Posts. LONG BEACH, Wash., Oct. W.-(To the Editor.)-In Thursday's Oregonian, Mr. Editor.)—In Thursday's Oregonian, Mr. Settlemier says that the chestnut must be planted in groups in order to produce. I have been a close observer for 40 years, but never heard of such a thing before. I well remember a large chestnut tree with low branches standing alone in the pasture on the old farm in Connecticut, loaded with nuts every year. The pearest chestnut trees were at the shore of the lake, fully 40 rods away. I remember my brother and I were out chestnutting once, and finding the nuts very scarce in the woods, he said, "What is the use of fooling around here; let's hunt for a tree in the opening." Perhaps the trees have

IT IS ALMOST FORGOTTEN

PEW PEOPLE IN PORTLAND CAN SPEAK CHINOOK.

inappropriate Name Foisted on a Social Club-Discussion of Origin of Chemawa.

The name given a small but select social club recently formed in Portland has dreated such a disturbance that the young man suggesting it is in danger of getting himself disliked. The youth, upon "The Fast Mail," opened a week's engagement last night at Cordray's Theater to the biggest crowd of the season. Even to the biggest crowd of the season. Even Chinook jargon and signifies "Merry every available space allotted to standing Makers," or those who have a good time. Some persons who have a limited knowledge. edge of Chinook jargon contend that the meaning of the title is quite a different 'worthless" or "good for nothing." mook" is an active verb and means "to work; to do things." The person who devised the title for the club appears to Realism in stage settings, coupled with play, or adapted to shine as merrya drama replete with thrilling situations and climaxes, are a strong combination. to use the word "klosh," meaning good, club were good workers, and would work together to have a good time. There is, however, no authority for making a noun out of the verb mamook, and the conclusion is that the man who invented the title "Cultus Mamooka" either did not know what he meant, or he meant something uncomplimentary. He will be required to explain.

The interest taken in ascertaining the derivation and meaning of the word "Chemawa," the name of the site of the Indian School near Salem, tends to Indi-cate that Chinook jargon of late almost a dead language in this region at least, is about to experience a rejuvenescence. Up to a quarter of a century ago, it was no uncommon thing to hear Chinook spoken on the streets or in the stores of Portland; and in the rural districts, where Indians were still to be seen and were frequent visitors to the houses of settlers, it was almost as much in use as English. Men on meeting would say, "Klahouya." instead of how are you, and the women when annoyed by too many dogs or children about the kitchen would tell them both to "Klatawa," ge, or get out, and words and phrases of Chinook stood by everybody except the newest of

As the Indians gradually disappeared and the need for using Chinook grew less, it gradually fell into disuse, and became forgotten. As in English, many words have several meanings, often of widely differing significance, and others are used in England in a widely different and sometimes entirely opposite sense from definition given them in America. So Chinook, which had never crystallized into a language, had many words which though used to express the same meaning were pronounced differently, in different sections, and as there was no fixed rule or spelling any of the words every one had occasion to write Chinook, what was good in his own sight" in that respect. Therefore, when at this time it secomes necessary or desirable to hunt up the meaning or derivative of any nook word there is but too little to on and but few to furnish any informa-

Chinook jargon have been published. In 1853 the Smithsonian Institute published S53 the Smithsonian Institute published A Vocabulary of the Jargon or Trade Language of Oregon-English, French and Jargon"-for private distribution. In 1857 Harper Bros. published "A Vocabulary of the Chehalis and Chinook or Jargon Language," by James G. Swan, Several brief vocabularies of the Chinook jargon had been published earlier, the earliest in a journal of "Travels Over the Rocky Mountains," by Rev. Samuel

Parker, published in 1838.
S. J. McCormick published a Chinook dictionary late in the '50s, and continued to issue new editions at intervals for 10 or 15 years. A very complete dictionary of "The Chinook Jargon or Trade Language of Oregon," prepared by George. Gibbs, was published by the Smithsonian Institution in 1863.

One was published at Olympia some 3 years ago and several others have been published at different times since, the latest bearing the imprint of J. K. Gill. Great variations in the spelling of words are found in them and the definition of many are differently expressed, as is but natural when one word had to express either by itself in or conjunction with different words, so many different things and so many different shades of

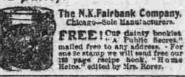
meaning.
It can therefore be easily imagined that it is very difficult at this late stage of the decadence of Chinook jargon to trace up the meaning or derivative of any word like Chemawa, which does not appear in any Chinook dictionary, but appears to have been made up of two words of jargon, one of which is evidently changed or manufactured for the occasion, and especially when the person who coined the word has been dead for years.

Among those old residents of Oregon who were familiar with Chinook, who have not taken a hand in the discussion concerning "Chemawa," is Colonel John McCraken, of this city. Away back in 1870 he translated that grand old song "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" into Chinook, for the Philharmonic So clety, and it was sung at one of their concerts in the old Oro Fino Theater that

The "Estey" organ-Wiley B. Allen Co.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Bart Pletcher.

WHITE COTTOLENE is guaranteed for its quality and purity.





Eagles' Prize Piano

Now on Exhibition at Ellers Plane House

A brand-new, large-size, mahogany-cased \$250 upright plane is to be given away to the holder of the winning ticket at the second annual masquerade ball of the Portland Aerie, Lodge of Eagles, No. at the Exposition building, next Wednesday evening, October 31.

The piano was selected at Ellers Piano House, and is fully warranted. It has been placed in the spacious display window of Eilers Piano House, and may be examined and tested by all interested who will call at the office, 351 Washing-

Strained Vision



Brings on bad eyes. Aid the sight by resting the optic nerve with a pair of our easy glasses. They act as a restful stimulant, re-lieve the strain and bring back leve the strain and bring back health. You can change your glasses, but not your eyes. Take care of those you have that their use may not be denied you in old

> WALTER REED Eye Specialist 183 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING



The Call of the Guinea Fowl Resounds Through the Land-Buckwheat! Buckwheat! Buckwheat! fring, in cool orisp, bracing weather than buckwheat cakes and sausages! We attend to the buckwheat end of it, in that we sell the best buckwheat flour you can buy anywhere in this broad land of ours. Genuine Eastern buckwheat flour for Monday and Tuesday, 10-pound sacks, at 40c a sack, delivered at your bome; also—

for 35c. Oregon Chestnuts for stuffing, 15c, or 2 pounds for 25c.

Union-Made Shoes

We are headquarters for Union-Made Footwearcosts no more than others.

E. C. GODDARD & CO. OREGONIAN BUILDING.

.......................

PUBLISHING CO.

THE OREGONIAN



AINC ETCHINE SAMPLES .. ef Work and Prices uppa Application

> FRED PREHY The Degim Building Full Set Teeth. 35.06 Gold Crowns 35.00 Bridge Work 35.00 Laaminstions free Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN BEHALF OF

McKinley and Roosevelt The Republican State Central Committee of Oregon announces the following assignments of speakers for the Presidential campaign of

JUDGE GEORGE H. WILLIAMS. HON. JOHN H. MITCHELL. ville Tuesday, Oct.
wille Wednesday, Oct.
i 1:30 P. M. Thursday, Nov
Grove Friday, Nov HON, WM. M. COLVIG.

.....2:30 P. M., Thursday, HON. O. F. PANTON. HON. J. C. LEASURE.

ale Tuesday Ward Club Wednesday Thursday City Sararday Albina Baker City HON. C. B. MOORES. HON, JOHN H. M'NARY. Hubbard . Saturday, Nov. 3

Monday, Oct. Tursday, Oct. Thursday, Nov. f. Friday, Nov. Sacurday, Nov. Monday, Nov. Klamath Falls Tuesday, Oct. JUDGE S. A. LOWELL.

HON. RUFUS MALLORY. HON, TILMON FORD. Huntington Monday, Haines Tuesday, Oct.
Eigin Wednesday, Oct.
La Grande Thursday, Nov.
Milton 2 P. M. Friday, Nov.
Pendlaton Life P. M. Priday, Nov.
Mount Angel Monday, Nov. SENATOR C. W. PULTON.

SENATOR GEO. C. BROWNELL. HON. R. G. SMITH. HON. S. B. HUSTON. ... Tue-day, Oct. 30 Priday, Nov. 3 ... Saturday, Nov. 3 Hillshoro HON. C. M. IDLEMAN. HON, ADAM KLIPPEL.

E. B. TONGUE, ESQ. COLONEL J. B. EDDY. COLONEL S. C. SPENCER.

Sandy Monday, Oct. 29
Eagle Creek 2 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 38
Springwater 2 P. M. Wednesiay, Oct. 31
Tigardville Friday, Nov. 2 HON. WALLACE M'CAMANT.

HON. R. R. DUNIWAY. Friday, Nov. 2 HON. WALLIS NASH.

CHRIS A. BELL, ESQ. Tuesday, Get. 30 Taursday, Nov. 1 HOY, GORDON E. HAYES. leasant HH Tuesday Oct. 30 unnyside (Clackamas Co.) Thursday, Nov. 1 laple Lane Friday, Nov. 2 BOBERT F. BELL, ESQ.

Further assignments of speakers will be nade from day to day. GEO. A. STEEL, Chairman. WILLIS S. DUNIWAY, Secretary,

W. W. BANKS, ESQ.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TENTH EXTRACTED AND FILLED AIL SOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our scientific method applied to the gums. scientific method applied to the gume. No sleep-producing agents or coasine. These are the only dental purfors in Portland baving PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and perceluin crowns undefectable from natural teeth, and waifanted for 10 years. Wilthout THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, 15. a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns, 35. Gold fillings, 31. Silver fillings, 50c. All work done by GRADU-ATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

SILVER FILLINGS 50



York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE:

Feurth and Morrison sta., Portland, Or.

HOURS-5 to 8; SUNDAYS, 10 TO & BRANCH OFFICES: 723 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 614 First ave., Seattle, Wash.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PORTLAND ACADEMY The 12th year will open at 10 o'clock & M.

Monday, September 17 The school includes a primary and grammar school; the academy proper, giving a five years' course in preparation for college, and an advanced course equivalent to the freshman year in college. Mr. Wilson is at the academy from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and from 3 to 9 P. M. For catalogus address.

PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Gr.

DR. E C BROWN EYE AND EAR DIREAREA

rail connection with this city. The Tilla-mook country is too rich in natural recontrol and operate all of the railroad lines of California except the Santa Fe registered at the Imperial on his return Winter and created quite a furore. Colfrom the East. sources to be neglected much longer. We can produce a pound of butter cheaper than any other portion of the globe, and onel McCraken might be able to throw some light on the wexed question con-cerning the meaning of Chemawa. If system. How essential, therefore, is it that Portland should bond its city prop-erty as the Clyde trustees of Glasgow did, Walter Lyon, private secretary to Governor Geer, is registered at the Imperial from Salem. when we can get this product to market get a depth of 25 feet of water here he cannot, the word will have to desc John C. Pendergast, formerly a well-known hotel clerk of Portland, writes to the fame of Tillamook County will soon become world-wide." to posterity without a derivative. and make these bonds redeemable in 50 years, and assess the interest and expense A very fine Steinway square plane, in perfect condition, for sale cheap, All kinds of planes rented and sold on easy terms. Tuning and repairing, H. Sins-heimer, 72 Third atreet. Phone North 551. friends in this city from Minamar, Costa Rica, that he is tired of the heat there annually necessary to keep the river open upon the shipping coming here by a very MINING ON GALICE CREEK. and will shortly return to Portland. small charge on ships or upon property holders of Portland." J. L. Atkinson Has Put in a Hydraulie Plant.

From Spokane-J. L. Rivers, at the

fooling around here; let's hunt for a tree in the opening." Perhaps the trees have to lie closer in the Oregon climate.

A man in Michigan told me the same story about setting posts that if the butt end was put down the water from the ground would flow up like the sap. He was old enough to know that the sap could run one way as well as the other. He always planted in the moon. The two go together,

L NEWTON.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from nour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.