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Represents 36 years of close attention
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care and precaution in the selection of
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dispense drugs having the merit of
freshness? PEOPLE OF LIMITED MEANS find our
prices always reasonable.

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Fourth and Washington Streets

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"STRONGEST IN THE WORLD"

Assets...\$304,598,063.49 Surplus...\$66,137,170.01
L. Samuel, Manager, 306 Oregonian Building, Portland, Or.

A FURNACE RETRACTION

In the "furnace testimonial" published last week Mr. Wilbur was credited with
having said that his "Perfect" furnace heated not only his house, but "all out
doors." He now denies that his remarks were so comprehensive, though he still
affirms that the "Perfect" furnace can and did heat "all out doors" bounded by
Portland limits. This furnace is sold by

W. G. McPHERSON, Heating and Ventilating Engineer
47 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Temperature of Water, 188 deg.

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(Analysis No. 72,393)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1896.—We have made a careful exam-
ination of a sample of AGATE NICKEL STEEL WARE and
find that the enamel coating is homogeneous, of extra thickness
and great purity. Very respectfully,
STILLWELL & GLADDING,
Chemists to the New York Produce Exchange.

Honeyman Hardware Co. FOURTH AND ALDER
STREETS

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Before letting a contract for the plastering
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\$3.00 PER DAY
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Special rates made for families and single gentlemen. The manage-
ment will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern
Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

CRACK FISH

Yale Won the Varsity Race
From Harvard.

ROWING EVENT OF THE YEAR

Blues Saved Their Strength for the
Supreme Moment, Winning by
Scant Two Lengths—The
Other Contests.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27.—In a
race never excelled on the Thames, Yale's
varsity crew won the great inter-university
rowing event of the year in the last
half-mile of the four-mile course to-
day, by a scant two lengths. The mag-
nificent contest was witnessed by thou-
sands from observation trains, yachts and
points of vantage along the banks. To
Yale also fell the honor of a victory in
the freshman race, while Harvard tonight
takes consolation in the fact that her
varsity four walked away from the Yale
quartet handsomely.

The big race was rowed down stream
in the cool of the evening, shortly after
7 o'clock. The conditions were fairly
favorable. Harvard immediately took the
lead, and her stalwart oarsmen retained
it for a mile and a half. At the two-mile
flag Yale had cut down the Harvard ad-
vantage and drew ahead, only to lose
again before a half mile had been trav-
eled. For still another half the Cam-
bridge boys held on. Both crews by this
time had dropped to an unusually slow
stroke, at times the rate being scarcely
30. Yale's endurance, however, was up to
the standard, and as the two shells ap-
proached the six-mile flag the Elis spurted
magnificently. Harvard heroically re-
sponded, but it was Yale's day. She took
the lead, and not only kept it, but drew
away rapidly in the last quarter-mile
until the finish was reached, when Yale
tore across the line barely two lengths
ahead with Harvard rowing manfully.
The victory for Yale is due to the splen-
did power of her oarsmen, and the superb
generalship of Coxswain Chittenden. With
great foresight he refused to push his
men until the supreme moment. Then he
found his men ready. Harvard had shot
her bolt earlier. The end found Goodell,
the bow of the Harvard shell, in a state
of collapse. It was a magnificent victory
for Yale, and the other oarsmen
were all strong and in good condi-
tion.

The Varsity Race.
The race between the varsity eights,
the event of the day, was delayed until
wind and tide conditions were favora-
ble. It was 6:30 o'clock in the evening
when Referee Marklehn caught the
whistle Nushka to be blown as a
signal for the rival eights to pre-
pare. At exactly 7 o'clock the Yale oar-
men launched their shell at Broadway,
and five minutes later were paddling
leisurely to the starting point, half a mile
down the river. Harvard was but two
minutes behind Yale, and went across the
river to the accompaniment of the Har-
vard band.

There was no loss of time, and at 7:14
o'clock both boats were in position, re-
ceiving instructions from the referee. Yale
had the east course, while Harvard oc-
cupied the west. The pistol was fired
at 7:15. It was a start almost on even
terms, Harvard possibly having a slight
advantage. For three lengths it was
stroke for stroke, at 35 to the minute,
Yale then dropped to 35, while Harvard
went down to 34. The water was smooth,
although there was a slight breeze from
the southwest.
Before 10 lengths had been traveled it
was seen that the race was to be a good
one. Harvard had drawn away by a
quarter of a length. The eighth length
was Harvard by a narrow margin, a sec-
ond and a fifth as to the time, and still
a length as to distance. At the end of
the first stage of the course were passed,
Harvard settled down into the best work
of her race, and with a beautifully steady
pull, the Cambridge boys sent their shell
still further ahead. Yale, too, was row-
ing magnificently, but at this stage of the
race did not display the dash of the Har-
vard men. Accordingly at the mile it
began to look as if Yale would lose. Her
pace was 4:25 seconds ahead of Yale at the
one mile flag, a comfortable length to the
good.

At this point, however, Yale's spirit
began to show itself, and a little more
"go" appeared in the New Haven craft.
Slowly but surely Yale gained, and in
the next half-mile cut Harvard's lead
down to a scant half-length. Before com-
ing to the half-mile mark, however, there
was every indication that each eight
was able to stay out the entire four miles.
Passing the mile and a half flag, Yale
was leading for the first time in the
race. The margin, however, was danger-
ously narrow. Harvard was one sec-
ond behind, but in the next half-mile she
again wrested the lead away from Yale,
and at the two and a half miles, Harvard
led by just two-fifths of a second.

Yale Pulled Like Giants.
Those on the official yachts, some of
whom were oarsmen on former days at
this juncture began to talk about the
race with enthusiasm. Thus far it had
been magnificent, and the performances
of the crews promised a heart-breaking
finish. The Yale men pulled like giants,
but Harvard was working with just as
much power and skill. As a result, Yale
was unable to regain the lead. Harvard
was still in the van, but Yale was
clinging to her close. It was not
until the three and a half mile flag were
within hailing distance that Harvard
the Yale coxswain, called on his men
for a mighty effort. Up went the Yale
stroke and up crept the Yale shell. Har-
vard tried to respond, and her men an-
swered the call heroically, but the sons
of Eli tore along in a style that was mad-
dening for Harvard supporters. The three
and a half mile point found Yale again
in the lead. She was never headed. In-

stead, with Harvard never letting down
for an instant, Yale took on added
strength, and the Yale men began to steal
away by feet. It was the old story of a
Yale crew with skill and endurance to
stay in the last stages of the long jour-
ney. Yale's victory was one of a scant
two lengths. The time, on account of
the low stroke rowed, was slow. The offi-
cial time was:

	Yale.	Harvard.
Half-mile	2:39	2:38 3-4
One mile	5:38	5:42 3-4
Two miles	11:54	11:56
Three miles	18:35 3-4	18:34
Four miles	25:19	25:20 3-4
Finish	23:37	23:45

The Other Races.
The freshmen race and the four-oar
contest preceded the big event of the
day. The Yale freshmen eight took the
lead at the start and were never headed.
The blues led by three-quarters of a
length at the half-mile mark, and in the
last mile, and in the last mile, by
work superior in every department of
rowing, easily crossed the line four and a
half lengths ahead. The time was:
Yale, 10:27 4-5; Harvard, 10:48.

From the appearance of the two fours
on the water at the navy yard at the
end of the freshmen race there was never
a doubt as to the superiority of the Har-
vard quartet. Their physique, their stroke,
their finish were clearly ahead of Yale's.
Harvard occupied the east lane, Yale the
west. The race began at 3:40 o'clock, and
Harvard proceeded to take vengeance for
the freshmen defeat. The crimson oar-
men took the lead at the crack of the
pistol, and proceeded to make a walk-
away of it. At the half Yale was a length
behind. Harvard gained so rapidly that
the race became uninteresting except for
the beautiful work of Harvard. Harvard
added length to her lead and crossed the
line in 11:49 1-5, six lengths ahead of
Yale. The time of Yale was 12:09 1-5.

WAR ON THE MADHINE.

Reformers at Philadelphia Renom-
inate Rothermel.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—What
promises to be a local political war was
begun at the Academy of Music tonight,
when 5000 citizens in town meeting nomi-
nated District Attorney P. F. Rothermel,
Jr., to be a candidate to the office of
District Attorney against the candi-
dacy of John Weaver, who was nomi-
nated for that office last week by the
Republican organization of this city. The
speakers of the evening severely criti-
cized the present city administration and the
state officials.

A telegram from Postmaster-General
Charles Emory Smith was read and was
enthusiastically cheered. It was as fol-
lows:

"Can you use my name as a Vice-Pres-
dent? It is time for a new Declaration of
Independence. Philadelphia ought to rise
in her might against jobbers in her pub-
lic rights and the ravishing of her sacred
safeguards of law."

The principal speech of the evening was
that of Colonel A. K. McClure, the re-
tired editor of the Philadelphia Times.
Mr. McClure did not mince his words,
and his arraignment of the whole Re-
publican organization, both city and state,
was extremely severe. "District At-
torney Rothermel," he said, "was nomi-
nated by the Republican organization three
years ago and elected. Now this same
organization, controlled by the same men,
refuse him another term. They have
named a man, he continued, who is un-
tried, and an unknown quantity. Mr.
Rothermel sent to prison ballot-box
thieves, the masters of whom are the
political leaders of the city today. He
made it so unprofitable for others to
be in the same stripe that they were living
in distant lands, and cannot come un-
til Mr. Rothermel is out of office. These
were the reasons, he said, why Mr. Roth-
ermel was not named. Colonel McClure
then told of Mr. Weaver's unknown
quantities, and said:

"Mr. Weaver has been nominated by
those who have been either
assured or reasonably believe that he will
prosecute or not prosecute crime as their
interests might demand. The issue has
been decided by the most heinous be-
lieved public robbery ever witnessed in the
state, and the men most interested are
Mayor Ashbridge, Insurance Commis-
sioner Durham, Contractor McNichol and
their associates. They are committing
public robbery by criminal conspiracy."

Colonel McClure told how the street
railway bills were rushed through the
Legislature, and how the Governor had
signed them at a "convenient hour" so
that the gang's representatives could be
first at the door next morning to get
charities. He closed by saying this bat-
tle was not one of party, but of self-
preservation against organized crime, a
corrupt ballot and the looting of the pub-
lic treasury.

Ex-District Attorney George G. Gra-
ham, who served 18 years in that office,
followed Mr. McClure. He strongly urged
the citizens to stand united, and he felt
confident that the "natural and suffi-
cient public will rise and annihilate the
robber crew and give back to the people
the civil government."

Ex-District Attorney adopted instructions
the chairman of the meeting to appoint a
committee to "conduct the contest and
confer with all organized friends of re-
form in completing an independent ticket."

Gorman's Candidacy Announced.
BALTIMORE, June 27.—The candidacy
of ex-Senator Gorman for re-election to
the United States Senate by the Legis-
lature has been announced today. The
news was informally announced today at a
dinner given in his honor. The invited
guests included most of the old line
legislators of prominence in the state and
the leaders of the party in Baltimore County.

Instruction for Cummins.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—Decatur
County Republican today instructed the
delegation to the state convention for
Cummins for Governor by a vote of 565
to 466 for Conger.

Nebraska Republican Convention.
LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.—The Repub-
lican State Central Committee has de-
cided to hold the state convention at Lin-
coln, Wednesday, August 28.

F. W. VAILLE NAMED.

Ex-Portland to Be Superintendent
of Northwest Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—F. W. Vaillie,
formerly connected with the postal rail-
way service at Portland, and later di-
rector of posts in the Philippine Islands,
has been appointed special agent of the
contract mail service, to have headquar-
ters at Seattle. Mr. Vaillie will have gen-
eral supervision of all mail routes, rail,
steamer and star service in Oregon.
Washington, Idaho, California and Alas-
ka, and probably Hawaii. Under his di-
rect supervision will also come the con-
trol of trans-Pacific mails, particularly
those from Portland and Puget Sound.
Mr. Vaillie desired to return to Portland,
but the department selected Seattle for
headquarters.

GOES TO CATHOLICS

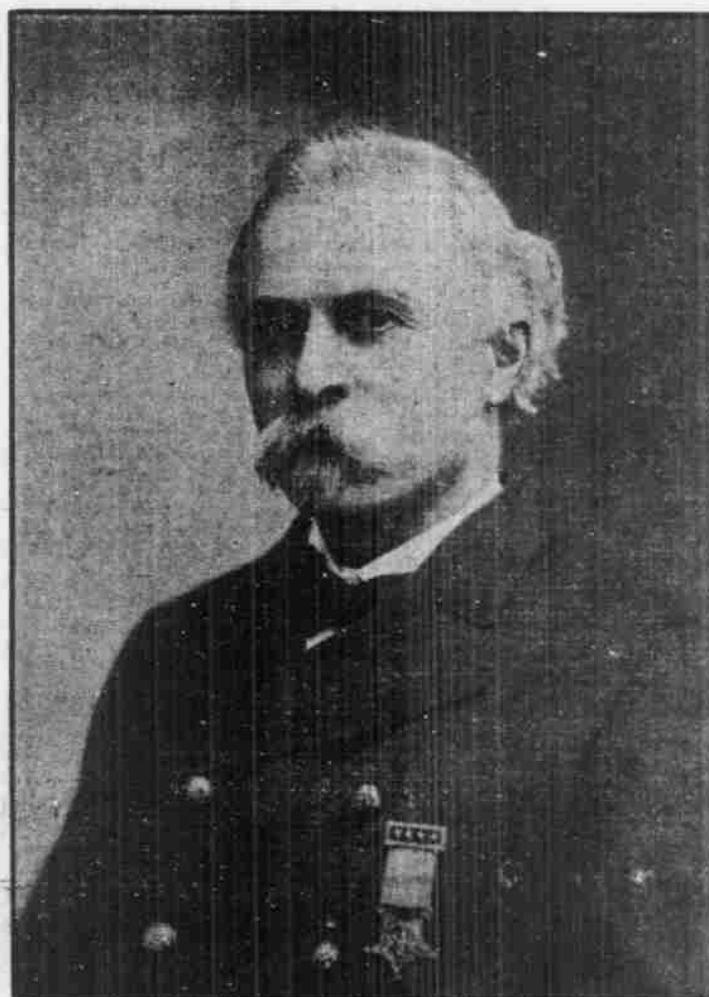
Archbishop Christie Secures
Portland University.

WILL OPEN CLASSICAL SCHOOL

Beginning Will Be on a Small Scale,
but the Institution Will Event-
ually Be Pretentious—Terms
Not Made Public.

Archbishop Christie, of the Catholic
Church, has secured control of the Port-
land University property on the Peninsula.

MAJOR LEO RASSIEUR.



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.

Commander-in-Chief Leo Rassieur, of the Grand Army of the Republic, who
came out from St. Louis to attend the encampments of Idaho, Washington and
Oregon, arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon, having addressed the Oregon
encampment at Forest Grove earlier in the day. He was accompanied to the
Northwest by his wife and Mrs. Mary Lord Carr, grand president of the Wom-
an's Relief Corps, both of whom were present at the Forest Grove meeting. The
party left for Seattle last night.

Major Rassieur visited the Northwest 15 years ago. He is more than sur-
prised at the great development of this country since that time, and is quite
enthusiastic over the prospects here. He and the ladies who accompany him said
they had had an unusually pleasant visit in the Northwest. Their official duties
having ended, they will spend a short time seeking pleasure in the Puget Sound
country.

Commander-in-Chief Rassieur was born in Germany, April 19, 1844. Soon
thereafter his parents settled in St. Louis, Mo. In the Spring of 1861, when
Governor Jackson and his Confederates, under the guise of state neutrality,
were endeavoring to array Missouri against the Union, a meeting was called and
held in South St. Louis for the purpose of giving voice and sentiment to disloy-
alty. At that meeting Rassieur, then a boy of 17, was selected by the loyal Ger-
mans of St. Louis as their spokesman. He was ruled out of order by the chair-
man of the meeting, and at his call the loyal men in attendance repulsed to an-
other place, and then there adopted and proclaimed a series of resolutions
in favor of the Union, which became historic in the annals of the border state.
Young Rassieur enlisted as a private May 17, 1861, and was mustered out of the
service August 26, 1865, as Major commanding his regiment, having been suc-
cessively promoted for gallantry in service. He is by profession a lawyer.

and will open it about September 15 as
a classical school for Catholic young men,
boarders and day pupils. It will begin on
a small scale but will eventually, it is
believed, be a pretentious institution. The
terms upon which the university property
passes to the Catholics are not known, as
Archbishop Christie has gone to St. Paul,
Minn., on church business. Rev. Father
Macy confirmed the announcement that
the new school is to be started, but said
yesterday that he was not in a position
to give all the details, in the absence of
the archbishop.

Having made up his mind that a clas-
sical school for boys was a necessity,
Archbishop Christie set to work with
characteristic energy and, with the as-
sistance of a San Francisco bank, funds
for the enterprise were secured. It is un-
likely that the archbishop has agreed to
conduct a classical school in the univer-
sity building for 10 consecutive years
from September, 1901. The land around
the university, from 25 to 28 acres, is
included in the deal. It is understood,
also, that should the archbishop or his
successors abandon the school before the
10-year period expires, an extra money
contribution will be paid by them.

No steps have been taken yet as to the
members of the faculty. This subject
will have the archbishop's attention on
his return. The report that the school
will be placed in the charge of the Ben-
edictine Fathers is unfounded. It is
not likely that these educators will be
taken away from their new college at
Mount Angel.

A Catholic clergyman who would not
permit the use of his name said last
night: "The new classical school for boys
to be opened at Portland University, in
September, is necessary to our church.
It will be to the church what the Bishop
Scott Academy has been to the Episcopal
Church. Young men will be fitted for
the law, for medicine and for the church.
It will be a preparatory school for the
university, for such places as the uni-
versities of the Catholic Church, also Yale,
Harvard or Pennsylvania."

The site for the new school is a com-
monplace, and the buildings are new
and handsome. As a Methodist institu-
tion, the university was not a financial
success, and the Methodists abandoned
the enterprise. When the first board of
trustees was organized, Rev. Dr. C. C.

Stratton was elected president and en-
trusted with the selection of the faculty.
The register of the school for the first
year showed an attendance of 256 pupils.

SEIZED BY BANDITS.

Four Walled Cities Near Mukden,
Manchuria, Taken.

SHANGHAI, June 27.—It is reported
here that bandits have seized four walled
cities near Mukden, Manchuria.
Advices received here from Singan Fu
are to the effect that Chung Shug, presi-
dent of the Board of Civil Appointments,
committed suicide when the Dowager
Empress stigmatized as treachery his ad-
vice that the Chinese court return to
Pekin.

Claim on Account of Looting.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The claim
amounting in the aggregate to 400,000 taels,
reported to have been preferred by the
Chinese Merchants' Association on ac-
count of alleged looting by the American
Marines at Tien Tsin, will be referred to
the military authorities for report. So
far it has not been presented to the State
Department. General Heywood, the com-
mandant of marines, is indignant at the

GUAM TERRORIZED

United States Forces Brought
Into Disrepute.

COMMANDER-SHROEDER'S ORDER

"Hoodlumism and Lawlessness," He
Says, Are Rampant at the Station
—Department May Appoint
a Court of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The attention
of the Navy Department has been for-
mally called to what appears to be an un-
satisfactory condition of affairs in Guam.
The incoming mails brought a copy of
an order issued by the Naval Commandant
of the island, Commander Seaton
Schroeder, denouncing "Hoodlumism and
lawlessness," which he says are rampant
at the station. The order refers to "ter-
rorism at the fort, gambling and drunk-
ness," which have brought the United
States force into disrepute. The order
closes with the imposition of restrictions
on the liberty of the marines.
It is believed the Navy Department will
be obliged to take into the denunciation
of the marines. General Heywood, Com-
mandant of Marines, already has been
called upon to furnish such information
as he has, and it may be that a court
of inquiry will be appointed. The mail
brought him no report from Major H. K.
White, the ranking marine officer on the
island, nor from any other source con-
cerning the reported troubles. He is very
much surprised at the extraordinary scope
of Commander Schroeder's order, re-
flecting, as it does, upon the integrity of
every officer and man of the Marine Corps
on duty in the island.

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Many Prostrations, Some of Them
Fatal, in Greater New York.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The highest tem-
perature recorded at the weather office
was 88 at noon, and there was a grad-
ual drop to 78 at midnight tonight. A
dozen or more prostrations were reported
and three deaths. In Brooklyn, there
were half a dozen prostrations and one
death.

Four Deaths at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 27.—The extreme
heat continued today, the thermometer
reaching 92. Four deaths and eight pro-
strations are reported.

Colorado's Quarte Centennial.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 27.—
The quarte-centennial celebration here
in August will continue three days. The
first will be Pioneers day, the next State
day, and the last Jubilee day. Vice-
President Roosevelt will be the guest of
honor on State day and will deliver an
address on the progress of Colorado. Pa-
rades in which Indians, rough-riders and
cow boys will participate, and sports of
all kinds will occur each day.

Fired Upon Italian Strikers.

ROME, June 27.—During a conflict be-
tween Italian troops and agricultural
strikers at Ferrara, the soldiers fired a
volley into the crowd. A Socialist paper
published here, and called Avanto, as-
serts that six of the strikers were killed
and 20 wounded. It is believed these fig-
ures are exaggerated.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Philippines.

The Manila and Santiago prize cases were de-
cided in favor of the claimants. Page 2.
Lieutenant Downes was killed by insurgents in
Samar. Page 3.
The Forty-third Volunteers arrived at San
Francisco. Page 3.
Commander Schroeder says terrorism is ram-
pant at Guam. Page 1.

Foreign.

The pope is said to be seriously ill. Page 2.
A director of the failed Leipzig bank has been
arrested. Page 2.
The House of Commons agreed to the coal tax
bill. Page 2.

Domestic.

The Seventh National Bank of New York
closed its doors. Page 2.
Relief supplies have reached West Virginia.
Good soldiers. Page 2.
Jessie Morrison was convicted of manslaughter.
Page 3.

Sport.

Yale won the varsity and freshman races and
Harvard the four-oar race at New London.
Page 1.
Tacoma defeated Spokane by a score of 10 to 1.
Page 3.
Seattle defeated Portland—3 to 2. Page 3.
The automobile race between Paris and Berlin
started yesterday morning. Page 3.
Guist, of Portland, took another prize at the
Walla Walla shoot. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

Coroner's jury charges John and Tom Condit
with murder of ex-Chief of Police Meredith,
of Seattle. Page 4.
Joseph Ladue, founder of Dawson City, is
dead. Page 4.
San Francisco restaurant keepers ask court
to stop labor unions boycotting them. Page 4.
Oregon farmers visit State Agricultural Col-
lege on invitation of Southern Pacific Rail-
road. Page 5.
Eastern Oregon growers sell 700,000 pounds of
wool for about 11 1/2 cents per pound. Page 4.
National officers of G. A. R. and W. R. C.
and Governor Geer address Oregon vet-
erans in encampment at Forest Grove.
Page 4.

Commercial.

Portland market quotations. Page 11.
Domestic and foreign commercial news and
quotations. Page 11.
New York stock market quotations. Page 11.

Marine.

Portland exporters are increasing wharfage
room. Page 10.
Knight Companion makes a fast run down the
river. Page 10.
McCluskey's latest steamship deal. Page 10.
Astoria protests at Washington against Colum-
bia River improvements. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

Archbishop Christie secures Portland Uni-
versity, and will convert it into a Catholic
school. Page 1.
Commander-in-Chief Rassieur, of the Grand
Army of the Republic, visits Portland.
Page 1.
Orders issued for the National Guard's field
service. Page 8.
Final plan for the entertainment of the river
and harbor committee. Page 8.
Board of Trade will advertise Oregon's re-
sources. Page 7.
City may not have legal authority to give
financial aid to 1906 fair. Page 12.
Portland branch of the Economic League or-
ganized, with Judge C. B. Bellinger as
president. Page 12.