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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF	DELAT IN WORK ON CUSTOM-HOUSE	SCOTCH PILGRIMS HOME	the gray exterior substance of the brain,	A CHINESE DEN DAIDED	PARLOR ORGANS	THE PALATIAL
	so far advanced toward completion that	Scoren Tiruning Humr	and the attention of the class was de- voted to the cerebrum, the anterior and	A CHINESE DEN NAIDED	FARLUK UKGANS	
The Oregonian's Telephones.	It could be ready for occupation in 60 days, if it were possible to get the	and the second	larger division of the brain, the seat of the reasoning faculties and the will,		the second se	IREGINIAN BUILING
OREGON. Counting Room	iron work for the staircases. The stand- ing finish is completed and the doors	PARTY THAT WENT TO FOSSIL HAD	which it is the province of a teacher to look after, cultivate and regulate. The		Now Is the Time to Get a Good One for \$65, \$52, \$35, \$27-Any Old Price.	UNLUUMINI UUILUMU
Maharing Editor		A ROARIN', RANTIN' TIME.	text-book used gave a representation of the brain, something resembling a map of	STEEL DOOR.		
sound mills winds states are and an are and and and and	cent of the work of construction is com-	The Address of the Ad	Darkest Africa, showing the location and	the second se	We have a surprisingly large number of very fine used parlor organs that are in	
COLUMBIA.	pleted. The contractors for the iron work about the staircases are away behind	Under Leadership of Judge Cameron	nearing, the motor area, etc. An ignor-		every way as good as new, and which we have taken in part payment for new	
Editorial Room	with their contract, and this will delay the completion of the building some lit-	Visitors Attended Gathering of Caledonian Club,	ance of the accurate location of these areas was the reason why old-time school	· citement in Chinatown	pianos during the past two or three weeks. In selling new planos we are in position	
	the time. The work as completed so far is very satisfactory, as is shown by the	a substant sector comme	teachers so often applied the ruler to the wrong part of their pupils' heads, and so		to save customers considerable money, and for this reason they in turn can af-	LEAT FRAL
Amusements, COEDRAY'S THEATER - "The Convict's	report of an inspector who lately ex- amined it. He pronounced the plastering		failed to stimulate or depress the proper part of the skull to secure the results de-	Folicemen and Chinamen had contests	ford to let us have their old organs in exchange for little money; thus we can	
Daughter." METROPOLITAN THEATER - Matinee and	In the building as the best in any Gov-	don the effetent churcheners of Munici	stred. Teachers well grounded on psychol- ogy will make no mistake of this kind,	In different houses along Second atrect yesterday, the police trying to find places	afford to sell these organs for a great deal leas than their intrinsic value. Look at this most massive, solid black	
evening, "The King of the Oplum Ring."	will be a relief to residents in that vi-	Entail to this nurt in the appending that.	but will always hit the right spot,	where sambling was going on, and the	walnut-cased Shoninger organ, which cost when new \$250. It is the handsomest speci-	
CLOSE WATCH ON BEECH-STREET SEWER.	long enclosed the building and included	ing of the Fossil Caledonian Club, are	DOVOOTT IS CONTINUED	ing barricades to prevent the police from entering. When accounts were balanced	men of American reed organ-building that has ever come under our notice. No fac-	
	for good, and that part of the city will	playing and speech-making to their	BOYCOTT IS CONTINUED.	late last night, the policemen were win- ners. Twenty Chinamen were arrested at	tory produces anything like this at the present time. It has 19 stops, giving the	
street sewer-about \$50 per lot-are de- termined to have a good sewer for their	is complet by the various Federal offi-	and with the hard of heavitality and	Restaurant-Keepers Still Stand Out	83 Second street.	fullest range and variety of tone effect, including cymbals and chimes. It is ab-	
money. City Engineer Chase is using his best endeavors to secure them a good	there	tered the password in Fossil, "Am	Against Walters.	strengthened the door leading to a former	solutely as good as new, perfect in every way, and if you are looking for a fine	
job and has a thoroughly competent in- spector on hand to watch the progress of	WINTER DELAYS MINING -It is not nec-	Scotch, ye ken," they were immediately made one of the family.	situation between the Waiters' Alliance	door north from the engine-house Ser-	instrument, you will take this one for \$90. \$10 down and \$5 a month,	
the work all the time. The property- owners interested also keep a sharp look-	essary to go to Alaska to encounter ob-	Headed by Judge Cameron, the party consisted of the following: George S.	five restaurants that were excommuni-	geant Church heard of the preparation made to receive his party and he went	We have a very fine, rather plain case, six-octave (regular \$159 style), Kimball	
out as the work progresses. As the con-	the work of developing or operating	Shepherd, Piper James S. Moon, David	cated on Saturday were all doing busi-	and critically examined the door. In the	organ in genulae black wainut case, that has only been used three years, which can now by had for \$55.	
tractors have shown no desire to slight the work. Engineer Chase says the sewer	pany, of this city, has all the trouble of	venson, Mrs. John Reisacher, and Misses	etors report no scarcity of help. How-	The front of the door is sheathed in	There are two Esteys, as good as new, one of them only a year old, oak case;	A State of the sta
will be one of the best ever constructed in the city-as good as can be made of			***************************************	steel, and back of it are several stout wooden posts operated by a pulley ar-	two other very fancy cases in walnut,	A CAR AND A
bricks and mortar and terra cotta pipe. To show what a careful watch is kept	1 /	S WHA SPEERED THE WEY	1	rangement. The lookout man has just to pull the string and the posts fall from the	choice Mason & Hamlin, These are the costllest and highest-priced styles pro-	B. AGOV-6
on the work by the property-owners, it may be said that considerable of a	I INACE SUUL	S WHA SPEERED THE WET	TAE POSSIE.	hinge, making a strong, solid wall, on which only sledge-hammer blows would	duced by these factories, and will go for \$50, \$70 and \$75 each, on same terms as	
rumpus was raised by them awhile ago on account of a broken joint of pipe hay-	+	And the state of the second state of the secon		be effectual. Different police offi- cials examined the steel door, and they	above. Then, in the ordinary regular catalogue	Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights
ing been placed in the sewer. There was				generally agreed that in a raid the door would prove a formidable obstacle, but	styles of used parlor organs, we have the greatest assortment and at prices ranging	and aviesian water; perfect sanita-
no mistake about the pipe being broken, for it had been seen as it was being low-	I HE REAL PROPERTY AND A STATE			thought they knew ways to beat it and at the same time prevent prisoners from	from \$10, for a flat-top Mason & Hamilin to \$53 for a fancy, largest-size Sterling-	tion and thorough ventilation. Ele-
cred into the sewer, and the length was split clear in two. The matter was in-				escaning	No will buy a good second-hand organ,	vators run day and night.
vestigated and it was found that the "broken" joint of pipe was the usual		The factor of the second second		"How will we beat that door?" echoed a police official. "We won't give away	and some of these marked \$25, \$28 and \$32 are splendid instruments to learn on. Any organ less than \$50 in price will	Boms
half of a joint which is placed at the bottom of manholes to allow the				any of our secrets; wait and see." Last night Sergeant Church and Police-	be sold at \$5 down and \$2 or \$3 a month; others \$10 down and \$5 a month.	AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician., 608-600 ANDERSON, GUSTAV, Attorney-at-Law612
sewer to be entered for examination, the manhole being built over it, of brick,				men Sloan, Warner and Howland learned of a game in progress at 83 Second street.	Come in and secure one of these instru- ments and give the little daughter a	ASSOCIATED PRESS, E. L. Powell, Mngr.80d AUSTEN, F. C., Manager for Oregon and
and extending like a chimney to the sur-				and on their arrival there they found the big front door barred. The axes and ham-	chance in music. Don't put it off. Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington street, Portland, Or. The big store with	Washington Bankers' Life Association of Des Moines, Ia
face. The explanation was perfectly sat- isfactory to the property-owners, who,		A REPORT OF A		mers were sent for, and in a few min- utes the door was battered down. The	street, Fortland, Or. The big store with the little prices.	MOINES, IA., F. C. Austen, Mgr 502-503
however, have not given up keeping a strict watch on the progress of their				Chinese architect who had planned the		BEALS, EDWARD A., Forecast Official U. S. Weather Bureau
TIRED OF LIFE ON THE OLD HOME-				labyrinth of passage-ways had fortunate- ly planed only one exit, and not three or	A Dentist Tells Us: "I have been prescribing Sozopowr in	BENJAMIN, R. W., Dentist
STEAD Many persons consider life in the country the ideal life, "one is so inde-				four, as is usually the case in most Chi- nese houses. The consequence was that	mut practico for 15 wayer and ball of the	Chinese and
pendent on a farm, you know." These persons persirt in their delusion, until	<ul> <li>Million (1997) 2011 2011 2011 2011 2011 2011</li> </ul>			the Chinarcen inside were found huddled together like frightened sheep. Every	be the most dengattul as well	nian
they have gone through the experience of living on a farm, with all the isolation	• HILL & MULTINGER ST. 1 100000			trace of gambling in the meantime had, of course, been removed, but the inmates	on the market." Sample for Sc. 230.	BRUERE, DR. G. E. Physician, 412-413-414 BUSTEED, BICHARD
from society and the eternal and mo-				were carted off to the police station, where they gave these names: Som Young, Ah	Concort	CAMPBELL, WM. M., Medical Referee Equitable Life
notonous round of duties which are in- separable from life in the country. An	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A State of the second sec		Hay, Ah Gong, Ah Bing, Ah Lee, Ong Gong, Go Long, Lee Chong, Ah Wing,	auzuuunr	CANNING, M. J. 002-003 CAUKIN, G. E., District Agent Travelors'
elderly couple, after residing for many years in Portland, concluded to go on a			RICH AND AND A SHORE	Wong Song, Li Hing, Lee Kong, Sam	()	Insurance Company
farm they owned some 30 miles from Portland, to end their days in rural fe-				Yong, Wee Tong, Lee Ming, Ching Wong, Lee Dong, Lee Hang, Wing Chong and	TEETHS BREATH	CARDWELL, DR. J. R
licity. Their farm was some distance	Judge Cameron.	George 5. Shepherd.	Wm. Stevenson.	Won Tong. Ball was promptly furnished by the va-	By mail; 25 and 15c. HALL & RUCERLN, Y. City.	COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
that section, and so was rather a lone-	• ************************************	***********************	*********	rious Chinese cousins at the rate of \$20 each, and the prisoners were released to		CORNELIUS, C. W., Phys. and Surgeon. 203 COVER, F. C. Cashler Equitable Life306
some place. A friend from the city vis- ited them a few days ago and found them		Darks Washes Marks and Dalla Obsers	Louis there is an editor that when or	appear at the Municipal Court,		COLLIER, P. P., Publisher; S. P. McGuire, Manager

enjoying good health and all the comforts and luxuries a farm affords. He congratulated them on their good luck line. The mine itself is above the snow line on the slope of the mountain, and was discovered through rich samples of in being so happily situated. The farm-er's wife said they had everything they could desire, except society. "I get so lonesome," said she, "that I actually pine rock brought down by an avalanche. The company has the mine well opened up and a tramway built from the mouth of the tunnel, three-quarters of a mile down to the site of their proposed mili. Superin-tendent Stanisiawsky had a 10-stamp mill ordered and was in hones to have had it to see people, and I would like to go to Portland and rent a window on Third street, and just slt in that window and watch the people pass from now to Christ-mas." If any of the women of Portland notice an old friend employed in staring ordered and was in hopes to have had it completed and running this Fall, but Win-ter came down early on the foothills and caught the mill in transit. The different from a show window at the passing per ple, they will understand the meaning of the strange speciacle.

IMPROVEMENTS IN POSTOFFICE.-The postoffice has just been thoroughly renovated and some additions are to be made vated and some additions are to be made to the mailing facilities. The money 'order, registry departments, the city dis-tribution, and mailing rooms, halls and lobbles have all been cleaned, and the walls painted in light tints of pale blue, drab and slate color, with some orna-mental touches, and last of all the post-manter's private office was beauting. The master's private office was beautified. The improvement was sadly needed and the appearance of the office in general has been greatly improved. Another section is to be added to the paper distributing case in the city delivery-room, which will allow of several old packing cases, long in use, to be dispensed with. A new and much larger mailing rack, capable of

caught the min in transit. The dimetent parts had to be abandoned along the road and cannot be got into the site this Win-ter. Men can keep working in the mine all Winter, as they are in beyond the reach of the cold, and next season when the mill is completed, the transway will be keet heavy carrying rock down to it and forget the ride down the seven-mile moun-tain to the John Day River. The hill is steep and in some parts somewhat rough, the mill is completed, the tramway will be kept busy carrying rock down to it, and the owners will begin to see the money flowing into instead of out of their pockets. DEATH OF MRS. MART A. WILSON.—Mrs. James R. Hays of the Sterling received DEATH OF MRS. MARY A. WILSON .-- Mrs. James R. Hays, of the Sterling, received was nearce, but the charsmen rose to the occasion, and not a single bonnie lass was permitted to fall out. This drive is one of the most exhiliarating in Oregon and must needs be undertaken to be ap-preciated. Lunch was served by the ladies of the party at Clarno's Ferry, the oldest settlement in this part of the countre word yesterday that her mother. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, & years old, died last Saturday, at her son's home at Redondo Bench, Cal. Death was caused by pneu-monia, after an illness of only three days, Mrs. Wilson was an Oregon pioneer of 1847. She and her husband, Edward A. Country.

dition to the city's menagerie, but the Park Commission has more use for \$209

the moose are quite similar, the principal

ose, or muffle, as the nose is called.

Webfoot Hard Wheat Flour,

Wilson-who died 11 years ago-sailed in the brig Henry from Honolulu to Port-"The river, being at low ebb, was fordthe water just reaching to the top of the hackbeds. By holding a foot in each hand, every one got over dry shod. The trip from here to Fossil was through one of the most fertile little valleys in Oregon-the Pine Creek Valley. Here hardy fruits abound, there being 10 miles of

this kind in developing their mine on Mount Baker, in Whatcom County, Wash-ington, 14 miles south of the boundary line. The mine itself is above the snow the south of the mountain, and me differentiation of the mountain, and the first Chleftain Duncan Chisholm and Charmende The Mine South of the waiters' Alliance say that they are only asking for what is right and just, and contend that the restaurant men Clansmen William and James S. Stewart. They were driven in three covered car-riages over the mountain road to Anought to accede to their demands. More than 20 restaurant men have signed the agreement with the Waiters' Alliance, but telope, where supper was served by Finley McBeth, a native of Blair Athole. After a night's rest the journey was be-gun Wednesday morning, accompanied by there are a number who refuse to line up, and on these the war is being waged. A. J. Hall, proprietor of the Palace res-Host McEeth-who bears a marked re-semblance to Admiral Dewey-for Fossil,

taurant, which was boycotted on Satur. day, was seen yesterday, but declined to make any statement. The proprietors of the Erie and House's restaurants were tive is taken up by the scribe of the party, who writes as follows: "The Portland Caledonians will not soon

also seen, but they declined to make any official statement. All three places were running along as if there were no trouble at all. There were plenty of walters to serve the Sunday dinners, and plenty of customers to cat them.

R. A. Proudfoot, proprietor of the Creamerie, said: "I am paying higher prices than the union demands, but 1 will not sign their agreement unless some of the unfavorable points are eliminated. There are two or three small points which I do not like, but if these can be settled I will willingly sign the agreement, for I think the union is a good thing. I hope the affair may be compromised and settled without calling out the union men. Sometimes organized labor is apt to go a little for for On the other burd score

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little too far. On the other hand, so of the restaurant men are very puge

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holding 124 pouches, is to be installed in the mailing-room. It will cost \$900, and land, and they took up a donation claim about four miles from Oregon City, in 1847. Her husband was a well-known contractor will hold more sacks than both the old racks, which it will displace. These new new racks will add much to the comfort of the clerks and will facilitate their here, and both he and Mrs. Wilson had warm friends among old ploneer es in this section. Mrs. Wilson is work.

EXPERTING WATER COMMITTEE'S BOOKE. survived by two sons and five daugh--W. T. Branch, who was employed by the Water Committee to go over their books and accounts from the start, in accordters.

BOUGHT SHORT DOZENS .- "Eggs is eggs" these days, and if a man seen sporting a fine diamond in his scarf, on being asked how he got it, said he "sold eggs ance with the request of Superintendent Frank T. Dodge that such an investiga-tion be made, is getting along with the and buyed it," there would be no occa-sion to doubt his veracity. When eggs job as well as could be expected, but finds that it is a work of considerable magnitude. There are something over 50 registers of the receipts of money from are I cents a dozen, a man who orders hem expects full count and is not likely to be satisfied when there is a shortage by the excuse put up by a dealer the water rates alone, all of which have to be checked up. As the receipts are now get-ting away beyond \$20,000 per month, the other day. "I ordered two dozen of eggs." remarked an irate customer, "and only 29 were delivered." "Well," replied checking up of their registers alone in-volves a lot of work. He has gone through the accounts of the construction the dealer, "there were four bad ones In the two dozen, and I did not suppose you would want them." The subsequent remarks of the irate customer are not work done since the old water company was bought out, covering the building of the pipe line to Buil Run, building reserworthy of being reproduced. etc., all works of considerable mag-MANY PAY DELINQUENT TAXES .- The nilude and involving the expenditure of several million dollars. It is not definite-ly known when he will be ready to subty is still receiving money on the roll of delinquent taxes from 1888 to 1888. Some mays several hundred dollars are paid in.

mit his report. CARBAGES GO TO SEA .- A windrow of big cabbages, standing on their heads on the sidewalk on First street, Saturday, with their stalks intact and the roots

sprawling in the air, attracted the notice of many passers. One, who stopped to ask why the stalks and roots had been of many left on these cabbages, was informed that they were going on board of a ship about to sall, and that they would keep much longer with the stalks left on them. They would be hung up by the stalks under the ship's boain, and in this way would keep fresh and spod for a month or two. Only fall to pay up by that time will be out and injured WRO WANTS & PAIR OF MOOSE?-Mayor

Rowe is in receipt of a letter from a per-son in Winnipeg who desires to furnish a pair of moose for the City Park for fresh and good for a month or two. Cabbage is a wholesome but rather coarse vegetable, largely used in logging camps \$200. The moose would be a very nice and other places where markets are not accessible and other vogetables cannot conveniently be procured. After being at sea a few weeks, cabbage boiled with than for a pair of moose at present. Per-haps a pair of the clty's elks might be traded for a pair of moose. The elk and salt horse is probably highly relished by sailors as the only green vegetable obdifference being that the moose has dif-ferent shaped antiers and a much larger toinable

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS WRANGLE -- A disute between the rival proprietors of employment agencies was investigated Sat-urday by Acting Municipal Judge Mc-Devitt, when J. G. Sharpnack was charged with having threatened to kill W. N. Uplinger. The latter's story is that Sparpnack has a contract to supply lab-overs for a railroad near Bridal Vell, and that on one occastion recently be found that on one occasion recently he found out that men sent by another employ-ment agency had filled his men's places. Sharpunck then called on Uplinger, and is alleged to have used threats toward him. Sharpcack furnished \$100 ball for

ales the charge. further PORT OF PORTLAND MEETING .- The Port hearing, Tuesday. It was Post of PostLAND MEETING.—The Port of Portland Commission will meet at 3:20 this afternoon to discuss plans for the new dredge. Architect Lockwood will be at the meeting and will present detailed plans. President Ellis G. Hughes said yesterday that no further action would be taken on the drydock proposition, until a number of pluus are submitted from different architects throughout the coun-try. shown that E. P. McCroskey, an employ-ment agent on Morrison street, has no connection with the present complaint.

FOR MEDICAL SERVICES .- Suit has been efore Justice of the Peace Kraemer by J. M. Ryan against C. Colfeldt to re-cover \$19.50 for Maggie Russell, \$15 for er \$10 50 for Maggie Runsell, \$15 for George F. Wilson, and \$47 50 for Dr. Harry F. McKay for medical services per-formed. In his answer, Colfeidt admits liability for the two claims first stated, try. A MATTER OF BRASS .- John Williams

but refuses to pay Dr. McKay's account, which he mays was for medical treat-ment for his daughter, who has since

LEWIS AND CLARK MEDAL .- The loan exhibit of the Art Association expects to add to its collection the very rare Jeffer-son medal, struck is honor of the Lewis and Clark expedition. This was found by Major McNell, of the O. R. & N., and was given by him to W. B. Ayer, who in turn gave it to the Oregon Historical Society. ONE THOUSAND decorated cups and saucers, 500 pretty mugs, given away Tuesday with Sc purchases and over. Strelbig Pharmacy, 342 Washington street. THE tiptop tip of all the tips is the tip on Carroll's chocolate chips, Special sale all this week. 322 Washington street. \*

THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REGULA-TOR LINE STRAMERS, FROM OAM-STREET Doct Dally, at 7 A. M. . The bost for bread making.

almost continuous orchards. At one of these the party was stopped by a heariy shout from big Charlie Huntley, the handsome bachelor farmer of Pine Creek and Gresham, Or., who came out with a box of appetizing apples-great red fel-lows, with a flavor such as we imagine the historical forbidden fruit must have

When Fossil was reached the party was enthusiastically welcomed by the citizens and several hundred Scotchmen and women from all over Eastern Oregon. The concert programme commenced at 8 o'clock sharp. There was standing room only, and precious little of that. And what a programme it was. Such singing, speaking, piping, and dancing. From the time Piper Moon opened the entertainment with a martial air, until "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, the big audience was in one wave of enjoyment, broken

35 miles distant. At this point the narra-

only by the encores that made the rafters 'The annual address by Judge Camer-

Persons who are contemplating platting tracts of land will have to pay all de-linquent taxes before they can have their plats approved and filed. Many others are paying up in order to have a clear title to property they are about to sell. The time within which these deliverent on was an interesting historical review of Scotland and its people from the stone age until now. "The singing and dancing was most enjoyable. In addition to the Portland talent, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and Miss Susie The time within which these delinquent taxes may be paid without costs or in-terest expires December 5, and those who McFariane sang a duct, which was heart-

ily encored, as were also 'Comin' Thro' the Rye,' by Mrs. John Reisacher, and the duets by John Niven and James Stewart. Miss Hattle Hoover, of Fossil, was accompanist, and performed her duties with great satisfaction. George S. Shepherd, of Portland, delivered an address on "Scottish Character," and illustrated Scotch traits with amusing anecdotes. He received an enthusiastic reception. Jamie Edwards recited 'Tam o' Shanter,' dressed in picturesque costume. One of the features of the occasion was the part taken by big Duncan Chisholm, of Sherman County. He weighs 240 pounds, but he is a born dancer, and he tripped off a reel

as light as a fairy. "At a business meeting held after the concert. Chief W. Rettle and Secretary COLORED JANITOR IN TROUBLE.-From a escription which they had received, De J. D. McFarlane were unanimously re-elected for another year, in appreciation of their services. Finally, the entertaintectives Snow and Kerrigan arrested Harry Jackson, colored, charged with forcible entry by entering a room window ment was a great success. The hotel ac-commodations of the town were not equal to the demand, so the hall where the at the apartment house where he had been employed as janitor, on Third street, near Taylor. The police were informed dancing took place was kept open until that a woman roomer saw a colored man morning, until there was light enough to enable the merry-makers to drive try to enter her room early yesterday morning, and from the description she me to their farms in different parts of gave Jackson was arrested. Jackson de-Eastern Oregon."

## ORDEALS OF YOUNG TEACHERS They Must Study Psychology, So as

## to Hit the Right Spot.

Persons who are desirous of be eachers in the public schools of this city have to go through a rather severe course in the school of pedagogy after they have been graduated from the High School. This school of pedagogy is in session every Friday, and City Superintendent Righer, who conducts it, has always a class of 15 pupil teachers-no more, no leas-for as soon as one of the class se-cures a position, one of the large num-ber of annifements in the list takes ber A marries for brand, solution within the second with the second who were arrested by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged with the larceny of brass from the O. R. & N. Co., on the East Side, will have a hearing today before Municipal Judge Cameron. applicants in the list takes her place. At present the class is studying the methods of teaching grammar and the science of psychology. Psychology is the science of the human soul, but it is not the immortal soul that is considered in pedagogy, but the part of a person in

clous. I hope the matter can be settled without further trouble." No one seems to know just what will

happen next. The union men do not say much about their plans, and most of the estaurant men prefer to keep their silence. If a general strike ensues, there will be some lively times in and around the different esting-places of the city,

## FIVE WAFTERS IN LUCK.

They Were Given Stock by Well-Known Restaurant Proprietor.

Five waiters in Kruse's restaurant, or Stark street, are in luck. They have been given a share in the business with the proprietor Theodore Kruse, and the concern will now be known as the Theodore Kruse Catering Company. The corporate stock is named at \$10,000, in 2000 shares of \$5 each

An Oregonian reporter saw Theodore Kruse about the matter yesterday, and he said: "Yes, it's true: I have given five of my walters \$500 worth of stock in the new corporation, and the deal was consummated last Thursday. I have been thinking over such an arrangement for some time, and I hope the chance is com-ing when I will be enabled to give my ther employes, if they are faithful, also

share in the business "It has been hinted. Mr. Kruse, that you have formed this co-operative movement to make employers of these five waiters of yours, to prevent the Walters' Alli-ance calling them out on strike," remarked the reporter.

"Nothing of the kind," answered Mr. Kruse, decisively. "At first I intended to put the deal into operation at the begin-ning of the new year, as that is a time they must human dependent of the set." when most business changes are made. But everything was in fine working order last week to arrange for the incorporation of the new company, and I did not see why I should wait any longer. My idea all along has been to give certain employes who have been some time with me-men I know personally, and whom I can trust-a share in my business. I have wanted them to feel that they are a part

of it, and that we are all working to-gether. I do not wish to look upon them adjusts family troubles, traces lost and stolen property etc.; she is the palmist who foretoid Kitty Ging's terrible fate, who was killed by Harry Hayward, of Minneapolis. Call on this gifted woman and she will send you away happler, wiser and capable of being successful in any undertaking. All business confidential. Her clients include all classes. Hours, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Home all cay Sunday, Parlors 8 and 5, Calumet, Seventh and Alder, Portland, Or. as mere workers drawing so much money for their services. I do not want to make money-making my only aim in life, and to not specially want to die a rich man. I have a strong inclination to see happy, contented people around me in business, and to feel that we are workers together.

"It was such lideas as these that led me to form the new corporation. The names of my walters to whom I gave the \$50 stock are John Kruse, Richard James, William Hayden, Arthur Underwood and Charles Sundeleaf. These men have be with me from 1% to 3 years, and they have done good work. I have had no change in my help for over one year, and now that the new arrangement has gone into effect, I hope we shall not have any to 1000 Indian Baskets. changes for 10 years or more. Of cours do not imagine that I will give stock in the new corporation to any one entering my employ. Far from it. The employe must first prove himself, by his ability, character and work, to be worthy of the trust reposed in him. I have every confidence that those employes who have been presented with stock will prove themselves worthy of what I have done, and 1 hope the result will be that they and the others will so conduct themselves that work and business will improve all

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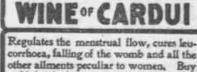
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