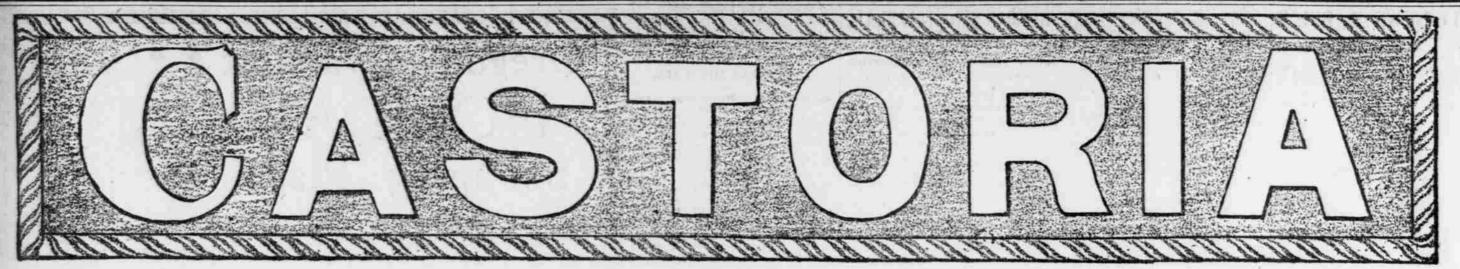
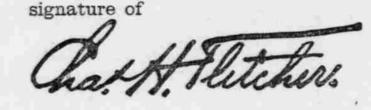
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1901.



The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the



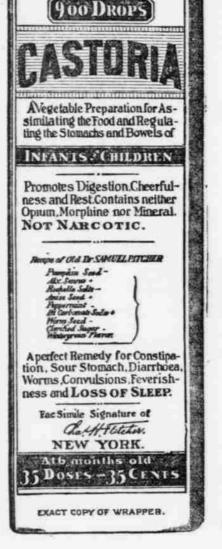
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

WHAT IS CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use for Over 30 Years.

SCOVERY IS GIVEN UP

900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANIS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful-

ness and Best.Contains neither

Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Pa of Old Dr SACUEL PITCHE

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPE

Chart Flitcher.

At6 months old

DOSES = 35 CENES

NOT NARCOTIC.

Ain Soud-

FIDINGS OF THE MAIL STEAMER AT LEFT JUNEAU LAST MONTH.

ming Men Believe She Was Lost Great Alaska Storm-Warm

Bourne, a mining man of Portland, and a representative of Portland capital, has been bonding, purchasing and making nents for securing a large extent

ern California.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Dec. 22.-Jonathan

and E. 1/2 NE. 1/2, section 31, T. 1 N., R.

COYOTE HUNTING.

A Profitable Industry in Eastern

Oregon.

ng in this part of the state is a profitable usiness, if pursued with diligence. The

iw allows a bounty of \$2 for each scalp

taken in this state, which is paid by the county where the coyote is killed. Idaho

does not pay a scalp bounty, and the officers of the Oregon border counties have to exercise great care to avoid pay-ing bounty for scalps taken in Idaho.

Baker County averages 109 scalps per month, and his since last August. One young boy killed 16 coyotes in one day

last Spring. He was out with his dog.

when they ran on to a den filled with young ones. The dog soon dug the little

New Stamp Mill.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 21|-W. H. Wash-

burn, who has just returned from the Prairie Diggings mining district, reports

the completion of the new 25-stamp mill

of the Hoosier Boy Mining Company, which he says is now running on ore which comes from a ledge 200 feet wide,

all of which is run through the mill, Mr.

ore is high grade, the major portion is

a low-grade proposition, yet the entire ledge carries enough gold to make it pay

a handsome profit over mining and mill-

ing charges. The new smelter at the Standard mine, which is owned by United States Marshil

Houser and associates, has been running for some time, and has proved to be a

Third Regiment Inspection.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 22 .- Company A.

Third Regiment, O. N. G., has received orders from the Colonel commanding to

proceed from its home station at Oregon

City, on Thursday, December 26, in time to report to the Adjutant at regimental headquarters at Portland, not later than

8 o'clock P. M., for inspection and mus-

ter. Upon completion of the muster and

ceremonies, the company will return to

Oregor. City. Transportation will be ar-ranged by Coptain George W. Martin,

commanding Company A, who has or-

dered the company to assemble at its armory at 6:45 P. M. The start from this

Conventions at Salem

the round trip to the Dairymen's As-

Robbery at Dallas.

city will be made at 7 o'clock.

Washburn says that while some

great success.

es out, and there was a mighty slaugh-

BAKER CITY, Dec. IL-Coyote

9 W.

ter.

THE NEW RAILWAY.

section 25, T. 6 N., H. 7 W.; Albert Wid-ner, for SE, ½ NE, ½ NE, ½ SE, ½, and lots 1 and 2, section 6, T. 9 S., R. 2 E.; Guy Smith, for SW, ½ SW, ½, section 25, T. 3 N., R. 3 W.; Alexander C. Sloan, for W. ½ SW, ½, and W. ½ NW, ¾, section 25, T. 3 N., R. 4 W.; Gustaf W. Sackrison, for NE 14 SW, ½ N & SE 14 and SW. Some of the Advantages of Such a Line-The Rich Valley Wants

tion of sugar beets. The beets grown here show greater sugar value than those grown in any other locality of the United States. A company of Eastern capitalists is now preparing to expend \$550,000 on a beet-sugar factory in or near the town. It is almost assured that an electric road

GOVERNOR ROGERS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Confined to His Home With an Attack of Pneumonia.

NEW FRATERNITY INSTALLED.

Washington.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

William A. Nichols

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 22 .- William A.

a child of 10 months he came to Minne-

John Koontz.

Koontz died last night, after a brief at-tack of pneumonia. He came to Lewis

County 50 years ago, when a young boy and was a son of Mrs. Selena Jackson, of

Fed and Entertained.

reform waves we have been accustomed

to see semi-occasionally come rolling in on some high tide of religious fervor for the purpose of washing away the

rins of some special class of lawbreak-ers or to purify the political atmosphere

TACOMA, Dec. 22-An Olympia special to the Ledger says: Governor Rogers is confined to his home

Oregon, and a large influx of residents to 9, T. 10 S., R. 5 E.; Swen Larson, for S. 4, section 32, and W. 4, SW. 4, section 32, T. 3 N., R. 5 W.; John D. Atkinson, for SW. 4, section 32, T. 3 N., R. 5 W.; John D. Atkinson, for SW. 4, section 32, T. 3 N., R. 5 W.; John D. Atkinson, for SW. 4, section 32, T. 3 N., R. 5 W.; John D. Atkinson, for SW. 4, section 32, T. 3 N., R. 5 W.; John D. Atkinson, for SW. 4, section 32, T. 6 N., R. 7 W.; Albert Wid-Jonathan Bourne Investing in Northcenter by building her civilization on a firm and lasting basis. There is a divine providence in all hu-

man effort toward the uplifting of the race, but God speaks only through har-mony, for He is harmony. The flowering bush, the green grass, the babbling brook and bird-song all speak His word.

wave in the North

RT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 22arriving from the Dolphin oday, brought no tidings of the States mall sleamer Discovery, field from Juneau early in Novem-Dutch Harbor, and was signied steamer Elk November 14 at sland, and since that time has not Thompson was despatched by the y owning the Discovery with mali ight, and also to look for the missnter, but according to reports from Thompson returned December id reports having seen nothing of the ery. Shipping men as well as and relatives of the crew have given up all hopes for the safety samer or those on board. Shortly a Discovery salled from Juncau came up, and during the entire forious gales swept the Alaska rom Sitka to the Alcutian group, stcamer consumed considerable in reaching Wood Island. The Dis-y was in command of Captain Frank lite, who lost the steamship Laurado ears nge near Nome. Captain J. E. n, an experienced Alaska mavigaus pilot. When she sulled for Dutch r she had three or four passengers, other members of the crew were, as Pyle, mate; William Teak, second Charles Sprague, punser; Patrick chief engineer; Thomas Foley, first nt engineer; C, Conway and T men; Charles Eman, coal pa G. Haskell, B. G. Hines and W. ce, scamen; W. L. Kennedy and m L. Charboneau, walters, and two se cooks. The Discovery was fora tow boat on Punct Sound. Four she was lengthened and cona passenger steamer, running

ngers on the Dolphin report that Lake is free from ice and that a wave passed along the Yukon River the ice to turn soft; some fears ained that the ice would break Telegraphic advices from Dawived at Skagway state that a large Geterred from up river on account of the con of the loe.

ns coming from the new strike in reupine district, 129 miles from d Harbor, report that several hunople have reached the scene, leaving again, as the strike did stify the glowing reports of rich

TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

atle Advantages of Oregon ing Many Settlers From East. LEM, Or., Dec. 22-John Baumann family arrived in Salem last week De Kalb, Ill., and will make their here. They bring with them a carof thoroughbred livestock, and will forth be numbered among Marion ity's progressive farmers. Mr. Baga decided to come to Oregon after ng carefully studied the relative adof this state and Illinois. Mr. and his family are examples of sple who are almost daily added pulation of the Willamette Val-Prosperous times in the East have hed many well-to-do people to sell at a fair price, and they choose to ad the Eastern farmers to sell out. advertised by

for NE. 4, SW. 4, N. 4, SE. 4, and SW. 4, SE. 4, section 14, T. 9 S. B. 2 E. Emily J. Snelling, for S. 16 NE, 14 and N. 4, SE. 4, section 13, T. 10 S. B. 6 E.; An-drew J. Bue, for W. 15 NW. 14, section 12, D. 10 S. B. 15, Section 12, T. 10 S. B. 15, Section 12, D. 10 S. B. 15, Section 13, T. 10 S. B. 15, Section 12, D. 10 S. 15, Section 14, T. 10 S. 15, Section 12, D. 15, Section 14, T. 15, Section 14, T. 15, Section 12, Section 14, Section 15, Section 14, Section 12, Section 14, Section 15, mining grou Callahans and other districts of Siskiyou County, Northern California. The properties secured are to be developed and opened up for

work on a large scale. A rich ledge has been uncovered on Tip Top Mountain, of the China Creek District, a few miles east of this city. Dr. Jennings, of Grant's Pass, has opened a 12-foot ledge at a depth of 120 feet in an open-cut on the mountain si Samples of rock gathered from the strike gave assay returns of \$96 per ton. Another rich strike has been made at

the Klondike mine, of the Louse Creek district. At a depth of 80 feet in the lower tunnel a 20-inch veln has been struck, carrying \$75 values in free gold. The Klondike is comparatively a new property, but is making a most remarkable showing.

A quantity of ore has been removed from the Mammoth quartz ledge recently discovered in the Dry Diggings District, by Pike and Perkins, of this city, a ledge possessing a width of from 200 to 250 feet. Yesterday a number of assays were made om rock gathered from all parts of the lge, and the returns showed from \$3.44 o \$8 96 per ton, sulphurets and free gold. This gives an average assay value of \$4.74 per ton, of which \$2.28 is free gold No other ledge in the West, possessing such great dimensions as this one, can make such an excellent showing of val-The discoverers have a force of men at work developing their big proposition

LAND OFFICE CONTESTS. Large Number set for hearing at Or-

egon City. OREGON CITY, Dec. 22.-Contests in the United States Land Office have been set for hearing on the following dates: Pitman vs. Mugerauer, January 3: Peck vs. Daley, February 17; Elmer vs. Spring, February 19; Little vs. Applegate, Feb-

Skagway route until the Nome ruary 29; Little vs. Hill, February 20; Tompkins vs. Mow, February 25; Pitman vs. Winchester, February 27; Wallace vs. when she was sent to that Down, February 28; Schmitt vs. Sabine, March 1; Harry Thorpe vs. Kleger, March 3; A. W. Thorpe vs. Perley Hicti, March 2; Brauer vs. Linahan, March Cramer vs. Tompkins, March 5; Zand-kinler vs. Reel, March 7; Glimore vs. Hunton, March 8; Keck vs. Rosenkranz, March 8; Teetes vs. Keefer, March 8; Lindsley vs. Hughes, March 10; Simpson

vs. Marinko, March 10; Brown vs. Mac-Bride, March II; Sautell vs. McKinnes, March II; Osmon Royal vs. E. J. Smith, March 12; Noble vs. Hammer, March 12; Miller vs. Rost, March 13. The following homestcad entries have een canceled and the land is now open

for settlement: Jean Shelling, for SE. ½ NW, ½, E. ½ SW, ½ and SW, ½ SE. ½ section 13, T. 10 S. R. 6 E.; Armund J. Knudson, for E. ½ NE. ½ section 13, W. ½ NW, ½, section 34, T. 6 N. R. 9 W;

Wilson G. Stangeland, for lot 3, section SALEM, Dec. 22.-The official pro-gramme of the annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's Association, to be held 4, T. 6 N., R. 5 W.; Missouri F. Peer, for SW. 14 section 12, T. 6 S., R. 5 E.; Fred Hagland, for S. 1/2 NE. 1/4, NW. 1/4 SE. 1/4 and lot 1, section 5, T. 6 N., R. 5 W.: Fredt Nelson, for SW. 1/4 section 4, T. 8 at the Statehouse in Salem, January 6 to 8, next, was issued today. The Oregon Fredt Nelson, for SW. 4 section 4, 1, 3 N., B. 3 W.; Vito Gozirano, for NW. 4 section 6, T. 4 N., R. 2 W.; William J. Tennant, for S. 5 NW. 4 and N. 5 SW. 4, section 32, T. 4 N., R. 3 W.; Anton J. Brotje, for SW. 4 section 13, T. 2 S. R. SM E.; Timothy Murphy, for NW. 4 SW. 4 and SW. 4 NW. 4 section 9, T. 1 N., P. 5 F. Victor Doble for NW 4 SW. 4 Farmers' Congress will convene January at 1 o'clock P. M., for a three days' ession. The Southern Pacific has made special rate of one and one-third fares tession. cistion meeting. R. 6 E.; Victor Pohle, for NW. ½ SW. ½, section 23, T. 5 N., R. 3 W.; C. C. Cham-berlin, for N. ½ NE. ¼, section 21, SW. ½

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 22-Levi Conner, a farmer living in the northwestern part of many well-to-do people to set a fair price and they choose to o Oregon, where there are no a. The good times which have the Eastern farmers to sell out, with the special tourist rates dvertised by the railroad comthis county was robbed of \$1400 recently. The money was hidden in the barn. Mr Conner has no definite idea of when it have attracted wide attention to R. 6 E.; John Schnoffer, for NW, 14 sec- Conner is a bachelor,

Better Market.

tion

in

NORTH YAKIMA, Dec. 21.-The inter-est which the people of Portland, and more especially, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, are taking in the matter of more direct railway communication between that city and the Yakima Valley, is most gratifying to the inhabitants of this locality, who ardently hope the two cities will not always be separated as they are now and in the past, and are willing to do anything in their power o remedy the present condition of affairs. The Yakima Valley is a section of remarkable richness and almost limit-less possibilities, so the building of a Portland-Yakima road would probably result in as much or more benefit to Portland, as a commercial center and seaport, as it would to North Yakima, al-though to the latter is would more though to the latter is would mean

much. While Portland has always felt kindly disposed toward North Yakima and has often taken opportunity so to express it-self, it is doubtful if the people of that city fully realize the extent of Yakima's greatness and the opportunities there are for the development of the valley. In point of time this place is between six and seven hours distant from Puget Sound and 12 hours from Portland. This is a very considerable difference and one which operates greatly to the disadvanage of the Oregon city in every way. Practically the whole of Central Washington, with its many fertile valleys, valuable mineral deposits and great wealth of forests is thus virtually forced into tributary relations with Puget Sound," nd Portland gets much less than the this is the route planned by the officials share to which it is entitled, considering its size, proximity and rank as one of the great natural seaports of the Pacific Coast. The trade of the Yakima Valley alone is worth to the busi-ness interests of Portland the most earnest consideration. With direct the state railway

communication the popula-this valley would double there are many reasons to think they will, or treble in the next five years and the aggregate area of irrigated lands would the compleaggregate area of irrigated lands would vantage to Yakima as would the comple-be increased in the same proportion, with tion of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakcorresponding increase in the valley's ricultural exports.

Yakima County comprises a little less than 1.000,000 acres of land, only an ex-tremely small fraction of which, about \$1,000 acres, is under cultivation. With this amount of land under irrigation \$4.-000,000 of business is done annually, a showing which would be hard to equal

other locality. tuated, in the United States. There are between 22,000 and 25,000 people in the ounty, nearly 20,000 of whom are plied directly or indirectly through the North Yakima Postoffice. The population of the town itself is between 500 All of this goes to show that the town has not advanced more tapla-ly than the surrounding country and is, therefore, in a healthy condition. With-in a few miles of North Yakima are several larges irrigation canals. These the town has not advanced more rapidcanals are the Selah, the Congdon, the Moxce, and three or four lesser ones. The combined acreage under these big ditches amounts to many thousands, al-most every square foot of which is in general course of the new survey is down most every square foot of which is in intelligent cultivation and is producing crops which have called forth exciama-tions of surprise and admiration from Company.

visitors coming from all over the United States. Irrigation schemes are under way now or shortly will be, which will double or treble the present areas of in rigated lands. When these are complet

ed this valley will require better facilwas taken, or who-took it. The Conner residence is in an unfrequented place, and is very seldom visited by any person, as supply of water for irrigating purposes bing P. M. Hinkie. The two men had

will be in operation in a year or so be tween this city and the Sunnyside coun-try, a distance of 25 miles, and it may be built through to Prosser, 25 miles farther So far all hopes that this would result have been based upon the belief that the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima Governor Rogers was taken with a chill Friday evening, which developed into pneumonia last night. He is suffering considerable pain, but is said to be rest-ing as easily as could be expected. road would be rapidly extended from Vancouver across the Cascade Mountains to its castern terminus, but work on it has not progressed at a rapid rate. An 18 well known, some 35 miles of it will be in operation by Spring. It is now predict that it will soon be extended into the St Helens mining district, and then

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22,-The theta PI fraternity has installed a chapter in the University of Washington. The initiates are: G. W. Ames, '02: William P. Littlefield, '66; Riley H. Allen, '63: Frank M. Reasoner, '04; J. Marcus Johnson, '04; G. Dunber, '04; A. L. Benham, '04; M. D. But it is possible that there is hope in

another quarter. The enormous business which the Northern Pacific is doing all Scroggs, '04; H. B. Spaulding, '04; A. N. Johnson, '04; E. Cole Green, '04; Claude McFadden, '05; F. Harrison Whitworth, along its line in the State of Washington is calling for more trackage. On acco of the mountainous country traversed it would be out of the question to construct parallel tracks, but a cut-off might built from Lind or some other point short distance west of Spokane to Nort Yakima, and the line continued directly west through the Cowlitz Pass, on the Nichols, chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office, died at his home in this city this morning of typhold fever, from west side of which the line would branch in one direction toward Puget Sound and in the other toward Portland. By this which complaint he had been ill since December 3. The deceased was born at Malden, Mass., December 25, 1854. When method the road would be shortened 200 miles between the two terminals, St. Paul and Tacoma. Rumors are constant that sota with his parents, and was married ir that state, December 25, 1876, to Miss of the company, and that it is the inten-Emma Hessulgrave. He served as chief deputy Supreme Court Clerk under hs father, now Secretary of State Nichols, tion to make the plans a reality in the not distant future. This would do away with much of the difficulty with which the

In Minnesota, and later, when his father was State Oil Inspector of Minnesota, W. A. Nichols was his deputy for several company is new laboring. It would also make a great saving of time in crossing years. In 1891 he came to Everett, where Should these things come about, and subsequently he had charge of the cen-sus for that city and Snohomish. The deeased leaves a wife and three daughters, ceared leaves a wire and three daugners, one of whom is a clerk in the Secretary of State's office, one a pupil at the What-com Normal School, and one a pupil of the schools of this city. Mr. Nichols was president of the local lodge, Fraima, and would prove of almost the same value to Portland as would the other route. The City of Portland can do much

ternal Order of Eagles. and all the inhabitants of the Yakima CHEHALIS, Wash, Dec. 22-John

WILL CHANGE THE GRADE.

Northern Pacific May Change Its

Jackson Prairie, who died two years ago, Line in Lewis County. Mr. Koontz leaves a wife and several grown children: also a brother. Barton Koontz. He met with an accident about CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 22-A party of Northern Pacific Railway engineers has been at work for a week surveying a line from a point on the Northern Pacific Rail-way south of Napavine to a junction with

six months ago, and had been practically blind since that time. The funeral will the South Bend branch of the rallway about two miles out from Chehalis. The object of the survey is to ascertain the practicability of building a line that will avoid the hill between Newaukum and Let City Visiting Husbandmen Be Stearns Creek on the old grade built 1 years ago by the Union Pacific Railway PORTLAND, Dec. 21.-(To the Editor.) -This is no spasmodic movement like the

CUTTING AFFRAY AT SILVERTON. W. R. Smith Inflicts Serious Injuries

on P. M. Hinkle. SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 22 .- W.

of the lawmakers' realm. Civic improvement has become one of Naronal importance and permanence, produce which must be marketed. The supply of water for irrigating purposes is ample for all needs; in fact, through-

Let us then rescue from the dying em bers of the old theology some of the gos-pel truths concerning order and cleanil-ness, and put new life and vigor into with an attack of pneumonia. His physi-cian says he is seriously iii, but that his condition has not yet reached a point to cause great alarm. However, Dr. P. B. M. Miller, of Scattle, has been sent for, them through the vitalizing influence of works and is expected tomorrow.

married

Crime is largely the result of environ ment and the fact that it is appallingly on the increase suggests that the proper means of reform have not yet been applied.

An investigation into the methods of the American League for Civic Improvement will at once appeal to thinking peo-ple as the only real solution of the great octal problems now confronting us. It social problems now confronting us. It endeavors to bring to the public mind a higher knowledge of the moral and edu-cational value of municipal beauty and healthful living, and to bring into the humblest homes in our broad land the braces a wide range of objects toward which it is working, there is one of more than ordinary interest as it seems to emthan ordinary interest, as it seems to em-body at once more of the humane, prac-tical and aesthetic than any other one plan-namely, the establishing of farm-

rs' exchanges or rest rooms. This idea was suggested to the members of an affiliated society through an appeal in a daily paper from a prominent farmer for respectable waiting-rooms for country people as an offset to the easy comforts of the saloon and the forced hospitality of the merchants and business men. Many such rooms have been estab-lished, and it is the testimony of those in a position to know that their moral effect

on city and country is tremendous. The report from one source is that these places have proved to be of so much com mercial value that the merchants and business men offered to assume the expense of maintenance and from another that this same class of men proposed to build a country clubhouse, with all the necessary conveniences for the comfort and general accommodations of farmers and their families. Here they will find large, airy, sunny rooms-one for women and one for men, each supplied with a table for the placing of lunches, a stove and water cooler, also invatories and all tollet accessories. A matron will keep the rooms in order. She will make fresh ho tea and coffee when desired and will care for the children while the mother does her shopping. A little lawn would be indispensable as a playground and this would afford a grand opportunity for the philanthropic kindergartner.

Many farmers' wives shrink from under-taking a shopping expedition to the city, due to the great inx upon their strength, the result, principally, of the lack of ac-commodations and proper rest. They usually entrust their husbands with a list of the staple articles required in their house-hold economics, to which they carefully limit themselves, whereas, if the wives could go with their husbands, feeling rest-ed and refreshed and freed from the care of the children, they would add many purchases for the comfort and edification of the family which the husbands would think of.

Many more advantages might be mentioned but our citizens will have an opportunity in the near future to observe a practical demonstration of the feasibility of this undertaking, as the league will soon take steps toward establishing a club of this kind on the East Side. This is only one object out of a possible 199 which this association is working for. Each community applies them according to its individual demands. Portland will probably adopt the whole list.

MRS. M. E. SHAFFORD.

Are as small as homocopathic pellets

be held Monday under the auspices of the REST ROOMS FOR FARMERS

to further the plans of either, and would receive hearty support in every possible way from the people of this inland town

Beta Theta Pi Now at University of the Klickitat Pass and on to Yakima, a port the road,