BRAINED WITH AN AX

East Side Grocer Found Unconscious in Cellar.

HE RAVES OF HIS ASSAILANT

Charles Kalk's Skull Fractured by Would-Re Robber, Who Fails to Get Plunder-He Talks of Man With Black Mustache.

A mystery which has not yet been solved surrounds the circumstances causing injuries to Charles Kalk, who was found insensible yesterday in the basement of his grocery store; at 555 Milwaukie street. It is the belief of his friends, however, that he was assaulted by some one who knew that he had a large amount of money on his person. If this was the case, however, the would-be thief was scared away before he could secure the plunder, for the money was still in the man's possession when he was found by Policeman Isaackson some time after the trouble.

That Kalk was struck in the head with an ax there seems to be no doubt. Near the place where he was lying was found an ax, stained with blood, and on his head was the mark of the ax, which fractured his skull and caused a bad wound. As soon as he was found, the ambulance was summoned, and he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was entirely unconscious until he had nearly reached the hospital, when he commenced to regain his senses slightly. He struggled flercely, seeming to imagine he was in a fight.

"He hit me with the ax the other time, said he, "but I'll fix him this time. So violent were his efforts that it re-quired three men to hold him. Until late last night he had not regained his senses sufficiently to talk with any intelligence, but at the least suggestion of his trouble would become very agitated and talk at

"Oh, I'll remember you," he would say,
"I'll not forget that black mustache." The
friends say that they do not know of his having had any trouble with any one, and the fact that he speaks of remembering the man leads them to think that some one who wished to rob him did the deed.

Kalk has owned the grocery store at 555 Milwaukie street for some time, but recently sold it. People of the community knew this, and it is the opinion of the relatives of the injured man that his as-sailant knew it and supposed that he had the money with him. He did have over \$100 in his pocket, but it was not taken.

How long he remained in the basement after he was struck is not known, but from the condition of the blood it must have been at least an hour. He lives with his parents at 1001 Clinton street, and they say that he left after dinner to go down to the store. It was well toward evening before they got the news of his injuries.

BAZAAR COMMITTEE MEETING. Satisfactory Progress Reported by

All Subcommittees. meeting of the committee on zaar to raise funds for the Lone Fir Mon-ument Association, yesterday afternoon, satisfactory reports were received from all the subcommittees in the field. T. B. McDevitt presided. The committee on soliciting reported that very liberal dona-tions are being received from business houses, and there will be an abundance of articles. The White Sewing Machine Company donated a machine. The committee will continue the work.

It was decided to invite all fraternal so s who may desire to assist the movement for this monument to take part. Several of the leading organizations have signified willingness and desire to assist, including the Woodmen of the World, Knights and Ladies of Security, A. O. U. W., and others. The secretary was instructed to inform them that their services will be accepted and appreciated.

Mrs. L. V. Mutch was delegated to wait

on the Mayor and City Council Wednes day and invite them to be present at the opening of the bazaar, December 1. She will also wait on Governor-elect George Chamberlain and request his presence. No answer has as yet been received from Governor T. T. Geer. All present were pleased with the progress made, and felt very greatly asserts and selfvery greatly encouraged over the pros-The committee will hold another meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 clock, at which time a full attendance is desired.

AFTER MINTHORN WATER.

Milwaukie People Will This Evening Consider Getting a Supply. The School Board of Milwaukie district has called a meeting of the voters of the

district for this evening in the Town Hall to provide means for getting a supply of pure water for the schoolhouse. A plan is mentioned for laying a main to Minthorn Springs, a distance of about half a mile. A good supply of pure water could be secured by gravity from this source, at comparatively small cost. Several plans have been suggested as the best way of raising money to bring in Minthorn springs water. One proposition

is to form a joint stock company, and supply not only the schoolhouse, but as many houses as possible, making the revenue pay the cost of introduction. Another is to have the district bear its por-tion of the cost, and the remainder to be made up by those using the water. Minthorn springs water is sweet and pure. When owners of Minthorn Springs Addition were booming the property, they de-livered the water to theater-goers by the ushers. It would be a great thing for Milwaukle if the people there could be supplied with water. The present supply for the large public school is obtained from a well underneath the building. It

RURAL MAILS BY TROLLEY CARS May Go to Gresham and Other Points

by 0. W. P. & R. Line. The mails for Gresham and intermediate points will probably be carried by the Oregon Water Power & Rallroad Company, when the cars commence running on that branch from Portland. It will undoubtedly make a considerable difference in the prompt and early delivery of mails for the free delivery routes, espe cially at Gresham and South Mount Tabor. Negotiations are in progress looking to the carrying of the mails on the trol-ley cars with the Postoffice Department. For Gresham it will mean an early morning mail in place of the one delivered at about noon. It will also mean that

noon rounds will be sent to Portland without delay. Lents will be the distributing point for the South Mount Tabor rura! free delivery route, when the service is ordered, as it will be before long. The carrier has been appointed. If terms are arranged, delivery of country mails by electric cars will greatly facilitate the work of the rural

mail collected by carriers in their after

free delivery carriers. INCORPORATION HALTED.

Appeal to Legislature for Authority

to Vote Only Method Left. The effort to incorporate Milwaukie has come to a hait for the present. William Shindler, Mayor-elect, said on Saturday that no plans for future action had been

las' now that incorporation had been de-

feated after 14 months of hard work on he eve of apparent success.

It is considered remarkable that all this

effort should have been put forth to incorporate under authority of the County Court of Clackamas County without first ascertaining whether it was a legal pro-ceeding, but it seems that no one took the trouble to look that matter up, and It was taken for granted that it was the proper course. The next movement, if any be taken, will be to get an act through the Legislature authorizing the people to vote on the proposition. This would settle the matter, and it may be

STOLE SENATOR HUNT'S APPLES. Taken From Corner Where Box Had

Been Left for a Few Minutes. Senator James Hunt, who lives on the corner of East Tenth and East Pine streets, took home a box of fine apples Saturday on the street-car, which he set off on the corner at the intersection of East Ankeny and East Tenth streets. He supposed they would be perfectly safe to leave until he could send his son after them with his little wagon. The box was in sight of the house, and the boy started after them. Before he could reach the where the box had been left, so sneak thief drove up with an express wagon and, picking them up, drove off up the street at a rapid rate. As he disap-peared the box of apples could be seen in the back end of his wagon. It was a

FOR MONUMENT FUND.

Rev. Daniel Drew, an Ex-Slave, Will Lecture Wednesday Evening. An entertainment and lecture will b given next Wednesday evening in the Sunnyside Congregational Church, under the auspices of Ben Butler Post, No. 57. G. A. R., for the benefit of the Lone Fir Monument Association. Rew. Daniel Drew will deliver a lecture on "Condition of the Colored Race Before, During and Since the War,"

Mr. Drew was a slave at the outbreak of the Civil War, and was released by the Union soldiers. He enlisted in the Union Army, and served till the close of the war. Mr. Drew will give his personal experiences as a slave. Besides the address by Mr. Drew, there will be patriotic music and Southern melodies by the Congrega-tional Church choir. W. Wickline, H. F. Yates and F. A. Coleman, of the Ben But-ler Post, have charge of the affair.

GRANGE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon, 64 Grand Avenue, at 1:30 o'Clock. There will be a meeting of the joint committees appointed by the Granges (Patrons of Husbandry) of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, at 84 Grand avenue, to consider the advisability of holding a Granger institute in Portland in January. This matter has been gener-ally discussed in the Grange meetings. It is desired that all who have been appointed on, the committees should be present Wednesday afternoon. The State Grange Bulletin says of the movement:

A movement was also set on foot looking to the holding of a district Grange convention or institute in Portland on or about the first of the year. A committee was appointed for the purpose of soliciting the co-operation of neigh-horing Granges in Oregon and Washington, and as soon as a majority of them have signified their willingness to help in the matter, a meet-ing will be called to complete the arrange-

The Bulietin sees great possibilities for good in such a movement as this, and carnestly so-licits early and favorable action in regard to the matter on the part of all Granges which have been asked to take part

Rev. H. L. Pratt Is Better. A letter received from Rev. L. M. Booz er, of Joliet, Ill., last week, dated Tues day, November II, says that Rev. H. L. Pratt, pastor of the First United Evan-gelical Church, of the East Side, confined in the hospital there with typhoid fever, was then considered better. His family and friends, although very anxious about him, are hopeful that he will pull through all right. Under most favorable circum-stances, it is not expected that he can leave the hospital under a month, as the

fever must run its course Fire in Dump Pile.

Engine Company No. 7 was called to the dump pile under the roadway on Union avenue, between East Morrison and Bei-mont streets, yesterday afternoon by a fire in the rubbish. The firemen had to drench the pile before the fire could be reached. The fire started by spontaneous combustion, and ate its way down, which made it very disagreeable to the firemen

The Hot Springs of Arkansas. The Missouri Pacific has the shortest route from the Pacific Northwest to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. For in-formation as to rates and service, ad-gress L. M. Fletcher, Pacific Coast agent,

Northern Pacific President a little Reaches Portland.

RAILROAD PARTY IS WITH HIM

No Route Located for New Willan ette Bridge-Says the Goldendale Branch Will Be Built-Relations With O. R. & N.

The party of Northern Pacific officials which is making the regular inspection of the road arrived in the city last even is making the regular inspection ing and passed the night at the Portland. Today will be spent in inspecting the property of the company in this city. The party consists of C. S. Mellen, president; J. M. Hannaford, vice-president; Thomas Cooper, general manager; O. E. Byrnes, superintendent of motive power; W. L. Darling, chief engineer; M. C. Kimberly, general superintendent; C. S. Fernald, tax ioner; A. E. Law, assistant general superintendent; E. N. Easton, Mr. Mellen's stenographer; B. W. Walker, Mr. Cooper's stenographer; and Newman Kilne, superintendent of the Pacific divis-

Mr. Mellen was asked by The Oregonian whether he had definitely decided on the route of the new line from Vancouver by tunneling across the Peninsula and bridging the Willamette at Swan Island, and

he answered;
"We have not yet decided on that route. Half a dozen routes have been surveyed. The Washington & Oregon line will be open to Vancouver about December 1. It umbia at Vancouver, and we cannot be-gin until we get certain other things out of the way.

Into the Klickitat Country.

"Do you intend to build a branch inte the Klickitat country?" "Yes; we are surveying the route now, and intend to build the road. We have no plan for building a line along the north bank of the Columbia, but we shall build that branch to Lyle."

When asked what the Northern Pacific proposed to do in the Clearwater country, in view of the survey and letting of a contract for the extension from Lewiston to Riparia, Mr. Mellen said:
"I do not know what the O. R. & N. is

doing or is going to do; you will have to ask them about that. The Northern Pa-cific is not doing anything in that country. I can't say whether anything is con-templated. Quite a number of men con-nected with the Northern Pacific have to be consulted before the corporation move No, I don't know anything about the proposed cut-off through the Clearwate country to connect with the Butte li The cut-off from Ellensburg to Lind h been surveyed, but nothing further ha been done that I am aware of."

Dodges This Question.

"Is there anything in the talk about the O. R. & N. giving your road trackage rights over its line into Portland?" "You had better ask the O. R. & N. cople about that. I know nothing that care to tell the newspapers about it." "What is the prospect of the Northern Pacific letting the O. R. & N. into the

Puget Sound country?" "I do not know that we would not let the O. R. & N. into that country. We asked for a pair of boots worth \$5. Mr. have been asked to do so a good many Brown got him the boots, for which the the O. R. & N. Before we can let that road in, we shall have to be asked by it, and then we shall have to make arrangements."

"Are the role." Pacific and the O. R. & N. any more friendly than they have been?"

Warm Affection for 0. R. & N.

"We have always thought a great deal of the O. R. & N., but have not been advised how they felt toward us."
"We are pleased with the condition of the road in Washington, and what we have seen of the line in Oregon. The ex-periment of keeping the North Coast Limited in operation during the Winter has proved satisfactory so far, and we shall probably continue it all Winter, for the heavy traffic will probably justify three trains a day all through the Winter. Probably the whole of the Eastern Wash-teston wheat crop has been moved; our

figures tend to show that it is 25 per cent short of that of last year."

Greatest Business in History. "The railroad is doing the largest busi-ess it ever did," said Mr. Hannaford whose special department is traffic. "We are pretty well fixed for cars. We were a little short for eastbound lumber shipments, for we expected to handle them with the cars we brought West loaded, but have been obliged to supplement them a little."

a little." "Is anything being done towards abolishing the excursion rates to conventions which have been made hitherto?" Mr.

Hannaford was asked.

"The first I knew of that was from the newspapers, and I do not think anything of the kind will be done. I do not think any passenger man expects that the man who wants to go anywhere at the time of an excursion will pay more than the ex-cursion rate. When the railroads make those rates, they expect that every one will take advantage of them."

Mr. Cooper said that the road is pre-

paring to do a bigger business than ever next year, and expects a heavy home-seeker movement. For this purpose it his bought 40 passenger coaches, 50 engines and 2000 freight cars, part of which are ready for delivery, and all will be deliv-

ered by June 1, 1903. The party has made an inspection of the Washington & Oregon road and the Portland, Vancouver and Yakima. It will spend this morning in Portland, and will leave here for Puget Sound about 3 o'clock this afternoon

MORRISON ON MARRIAGE. Preacher Tells How to Make It a Success-Evils of Divorce.

"Marriage" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, at Trin-ity Episcopal Chapel, last evening. He told why marriage is so often a failure, and what is needed to make it a success.

"The relation naturally established by the founder of this great world of ours is something you and I must become ac-quainted with, in order to understand the relation of the sexes," said the preacher "The establishment of this relation closely connected with the protection been unable to get the steel, but it is coming forward now. It will take two years to build the bridge across the Columbia at Vancouver, and we cannot have the control of the soul through his own scheme of redementary save possibly the saving of the soul through his own scheme of redemption. Many things should be taken account of when marriage is proposed. The youn persons may learn much by the experi ence of others, and the failure of som should enforce serious reflection. I can conceive of nothing more miserable than the picture of two lives, separated for any reason, forced to live together in matrimony. Young people attracted to each other do not think enough of the future. I am satisfied that the mistake is almost always made in the beginning. "It is a greater misfortune, however,

be incapable of exercising correct judg-ment. We are apt to keep our faults un der cover, while our virtues are well ex posed. The long association and inti-macy of marriage unmasks us and we are shown up in our true light. We find weakness in those whom we thought faultless, and these must be charitably excused. Marriage therefore demands nutual consideration and charity in order

"Failures in domestic relationship demand divorces. Divorce is now easy to receive, on account of the great number of ill-mated couples among us. The whole mistake was in the beginning. Those wo men who think the other women's hus oands are better than their own would puickly find the true character of the ried to him.

In closing, Dr. Morrison said: "A good man and a good woman, combining to make a happy home, are the most beau-tiful objects in the world."

Old Friends in New Faces. PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 15.-(To the Editor.)-A man came to the general merchandlee store of Mr. Brown, in Tthe O. R. & N. Bellet we shall have to be asked by it, bad in, we shall have to make arrangeand then we shall have to make arrangearents."

The Broad rass, to get it changed. Mr. Snodgrass, to get it changed. Mr. Snodgrass gave him the amount in coin, and he returned and gave his customer \$45, who then went his way. Mr. Brown put the remaining his way. Mr. Brown put the remaining and has joined with several other men in strumentality of the Colorado Humano.

Society, Colorado's Representative in ConSociety, Colorado's Representative in Con-\$5 in his till, Presently Mr. Snodgrass came over with the bill, which had proved to be a counterfeit. The question is, How much did Mr. Brown lose?"
"A READER."

POPULAR POTTER IN SERVICE. Queen of River Boats Is Now Making the Astoria Run. The traveling public will be delighted to know that the popular steamer, the T. J. Potter, is now making the Astoria run. See O. R. & N. time card.

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

"Peninsular" Stoves, Ranges and Wood Heaters-Models from \$4.65 to \$65.00. Get your order for Picture Frames in at once if you wish to avoid disappointment.

From Sunday's Oregonian

A great array of bargains will greet the store visitor today—Here's a condensed list:

\$5 Carving sets\$3.78 || Doilies, each.......9c || Napkins, dozen.....\$1.52 Picture special\$2.50 Men's \$2 underwear \$1.49 Perfume, ounce......19c Bedspreads, each.....\$1.94 Paper napkins, dozen.....4c Picture bargain\$1.49 Glycerine, 2-oz. bottle....7c Ladies' drawers, pair 37c Fancy silks, yard 79c Bedspreads, each\$1.16 Boys' hose, pair.....11c Handkerchiefs, each....10c Turkey roasters reduced.

Silks, yard\$1.23 \$1.00 underwear 77c 50c, 60c Flannels, yard 35c Dinner sets \$7.13 35c Hosiery, pair.....25c Men's underwear 40c Men's hose, pair..... 18c Dinner sets.....\$4.27 Linen Damask, yard ... 44c \$3.00 Rugs, each \$1.89 Mattings, yard 19c Chatelaine bags...... 19c Trim'd hats \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Candle shades, each 39c Blankets, pair:.....\$3.74 Men's umbrellas.....\$1.05 \$2.50 Battenberg scarfs..\$1.57 Scotch flannels, yard 32c Lace curtains, pair.....\$1.46 \$1.50 Dress goods, yard...89c Hose supporters 21c Union suits, each\$1.19 \$3.50 shawls, each \$2.63 Night shirts, each 42c White skirts.....\$1.23 Continuation of the Thanksgiving linen sale.

Great Bargains in the Cloak Store Valenciennes Lace, Mechlin Lace, Footing, Reduced

Meier & Frank Company | Meier & Frank Company | Meier & Frank Company

Belts, one-third off.

JUDGE RAWSON TELLS OF NEUTRAL GROUND IN FAR-OFF ALASKA.

There Eskimos Meet Siberians-Sal mon Fishing Good, and Cannery Will Be Established.

"The point where the first American and spit at the mouth of Hotham Inlet. sand spit at the mouth of Hotham Inlet, in the Arctic Ocean," said Judge Alonzo Rawson; a Nome lawyer, who spent considerable time last Summer on that part of the Alaskan Coast and is in Portland visneutral ground, where, for centuries, the natives of Alaska and Siberia have met of capital every Summer to trade and fish. It is "Men are still finding gold on Kotzebue iting relatives. "That point has been nly 45 miles across the straits at that oint, and the sea is always calm there n the Spring, so that the Siberians can safely cross in their canoes. The Eskimos gather there to the number of 10,000 to meet the Siberians, and they trade, fish, dance, and have games. The water at that season is clear as a lake, and the Siberians come over to trade deerskins, eal blubber, ivory and jade for the furs of the river Eskimos. The season there is three or four weeks earlier than at Nome "It is the tradition of both the natives and the whalers that that is the point where the inhabitants of Asia came over at and before the time of Columbus and settled the North American Continent. The tradition was long ago learned by the whalers, who have been visiting the Arctic for fully 100 years. The language of the natives on both sides of the straits is very similar. Of course there are differcht dialects in different villages, but the

root languge is the same."

Judge Rawson spent five weeks on

nery there. as those in Southeastern Alasks. I made a careful examination of the run of fish, using seines and gillnets, and found them in unlimited quantities. Hotham Inlet is an inland sea about 160 miles long, into which three large rivers flow, each of them navigable for 200 to 500 miles by the President, to meet at Washington. flat-bottomed steamers. It is right on the line of the Nome steamer trade, but is out of the district where you would be troubled by strikes. We shall get white wharves Saturday afternoon, one might be considered.

there would supply the fish. The run of salmon at that point is fresh from the sea, so that they are in better condition than up the rivers. The sockeye, or red Alaska salmon, is the first fish to run in the Spring, and is better than in Southeastern Alaska, being one or two pounds

avier and more oily. *
"Why don't the Portland people get hold of some of the Alaska business? They have dropped a big plum there. The commerce and carrying trade of Alaska are going to grow continually, and many of the people would rather trade here if they had the opportunity. Prices here the hard trade here if they had the opportunity. Prices here are better than in Seattle, and Portland is in good shape to do the business. That ountry is settling permanently; the boom and hurrah are over. It is a great and wealthy country, and there is a big trade, both in Southeastern Alaska and the Seward Peninsula. In the Nome country the methods of mining are changing

Sound, but it is not where the discoveries of 1898 were made, for they were all fakes. The best prospects are on the Immachuck River and its tributaries, where the country looks extremely favorable. Considerable gold has been taken from Candle Creek, but so far it has all come from the surface, and the creek has not been a success. As high as \$20,000 has been taken from some claims, but few people have made money. There does not seem to be any gold deeper. The best districts so far seem to be in the immediate vicinity of Nome and Council City."

Judge Rawson was United States Com-

missioner at Nome in 1899, before the advent of Judge Noyes, and was also Judge inder the consent government of the city. being the only judicial officer at that tin He has come out for the Winter, but will return in the Spring.

TO URGE NEW BUREAU.

gress at the next session will present a "There are no canneries north of Brisi"There are no canneries north of Bristol Bay," said he to The Oregonian, "but
the fisheries on Bering Straits and the
Arctic Ocean will become as important
as those in Southeastern Alasks. I made

> Going After the Ducks. Judging from the crowd making for the

labor from the vicinity, and 800 to 1000 have supposed that there was going to be Eskimos who have their Summer camp a baseball game somewhere down the river. It was, however, only the usual gang sportsmen starting out for a Sunday nt. The fact that many ducks have hunt. scattered off up the Willamette Valley is shown by the fact that a few days ago one dealer here received 1500 ducks from Shedds and thereabouts, and he had 3000 ducks on hand at the time. This, however, made no difference to city aports. men, who believe that there are ducks enough for all, both in city and country, would be a great thing if the pheasants would learn to migrate north during the breeding season, as then they might beome as numerous as the ducks and

HERE FROM BAKER COUNTY

Delegates to the Irrigation Convention Arrive.

The Baker County delegation to the Oregon Irrigation Convention, which will begin its sessions Tuesday morning, arrived last night, and its 28 members imediately sought quarters in the various stels. Each of the delegates were badges of white and red, and the former read: "Baker City, Oregon, metropolis arid land belt of Oregon; good markets, grand scenery, rich soil, boundless stock ranges, healthful climate; 100,000 acres of arid land"; and then followed the value of the monthly production of gold and copper, grain, hay, fruit, wool, livestock and lumber. The second was the badge of a delegate to the convention, and was headed: "Save the forests and store the water.'

The members of the delegation are: O. L. Miller, chairman; J. B. Messick, ecretary; Samuel White, District Attorney; John Waterman, L. Crabill, James Fork, Carl Dilesheimer, C. H. Stuller, A. B. Winfree, E. P. McDaniel, Hon. George Chandler, Hon. E. W. Grace, Charles H. Breck, A. J. Hartung, H. K. Fisher, George W. Moody, George B. Janney, C. W. Cowgill, E. A. McDaniel, D. L. Moo-man, William Pollman, Dr. H. E. Curry, DENVER, Nov. 16 .- Through the in- Mayor R. D. Carter, of Baker City; C. A. Johns, S. L. Baer, Mayor Davis Wilcox, of Haines; Mayor J. H. Robbins, of Sumpter; Judge W. W. Travillion.

In speaking of the delegation immediately after its arrival last night, E. P. McDaniel, one of its members, said that it was composed of ranchers, merchants, stockmen, mineowners, lawyers, doctors and newspaper men, and included a large number of the leading citizens of the county. The delegation established headquarters at the Imperial Hotel, and it will hold two meetings in the pariors of that hostelry today. The first will be held at 19:39 A. M., and the second at 7:39 P. M. At each measures which Baker County will propose to the convention will

LEADING FIGURES IN THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS, NOVEMBER 18-19, IN PORTLAND



J. C. Moreland.



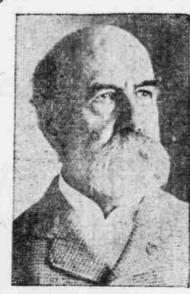
J. N. Williamson



H. D. Ramsdell.



Henry Hahn.







Judge Seneca Smith.









F. E. Beach

A. H. Devers.

T. T. Geer. Ben Selling. The convention of the Oregon Irrigation Association will hold its first session at 10 A. M. tomorrow at A. O. U. W. hall. Prominent figures in the plans for the convention and leading speakers at its sessions are pictured in the above. Of these, A. H. Devers is president of the Oregon Irrigation Association, J. M. Moore secretary, and Henry Hahn and Congressman-elect J. N. Whilamson, with Mr. Moore, are members of the executive committee. H. D. Ramsdell is chairman of the general committee and Ben Selling chairman of the subcommittee on entertainment. Prominent speakers will be Mayor Williams, Governor Geer, F. E. Beach, Seneca Smith, Major Alfred F. Sears, W. B. Chaise and Judge J. C. Moreland.