

BIG MILL DEAL OFF

Options On Pacific Coast Plants Lapse.

MONEY NOT READILY OBTAINED

Promoters Are Still Hopeful That They Can Effect a Consolidation When Financial Conditions Are More Favorable.

The options on Coast flour mills, renewed on January 1, have been allowed to lapse and will not be renewed again. The promoters of the plan to consolidate the more important Coast flouring mills, forming one of the largest of the Coast industrial corporations, have abandoned the project for the present. If anything further is done with the deal it will not be undertaken for at least ten months and the scheme may be abandoned entirely.

The condition of the money market, especially in New York, is given as the reason for abandoning the flour mill deal. The money market of New York is not able at present to take up a new and outside scheme, and have only turned down the project for that reason. Had it been presented to them six months earlier it is believed the scheme would have been successful.

Though the options on the Coast mills were to lapse on April 1, it was not until last week that the effort was given the owners of the plants that the consolidation project could not be carried out. At the same time the promoters declared they would desire the privilege of renewing the options at some future date, possibly about the first of next year. But there is no agreement whereby this privilege is to be extended and the deal, if undertaken at some future time, will have to be taken up as an entirely new scheme.

Investigations, which were conducted when the flouring mill deal was proposed, have demonstrated that the consolidation of the larger Coast mills is an entirely feasible scheme and that their operation under one management could be done profitably. This showing will probably be used in the future when a plan is made to form a company to control the mills.

The first proposition for a combination of the Coast milling plants was made nearly a year ago, and the first option, to extend six months, lapsed on January 1. A renewal until April 1 was sought and it was intimated strongly that the promoters were reasonably certain of the success of their plan. But the money market, instead of easing, became more stringent and financiers were unwilling to back the venture.

An uneasiness among some of the mill-owners was partially responsible for the fact that the project was dropped entirely this month. The owners of the plants are not their plants any longer, and held to the belief that the scheme could not be worked out successfully. While the promoters were willing to have carried the option, the owners of the plants, who are the company, the refusal of some of the millmen to continue their options made it necessary to drop all of them.

The market for flour has been a good one, and none of the Coast mills are doing a big business. Oriental stocks are too large and reports coming from Asia show that insects are getting into the warehouses where flour has been piling up for several years, causing a heavy loss to the owners of the flour. The overworked condition of the Oriental market has had a bad effect upon the Coast millers' business for it shuts off what was expected to be a most profitable source of business.

Atlantic Coast millers are handling a larger share of the South Africa and Australian trade than the Pacific Coast manufacturers. Competing steamships have been slashing rates and this has given the Atlantic millers a very favorable basis upon which to work for the trade.

It is insisted the condition of the foreign trade did not affect the standing of the deal for a consolidation of Coast mills for a more economical handling of what would have been possible and the mills under one management would have paid dividends.

SHE "TAGGED" ROOSEVELT

Some of the Funny Things on the President's Western Trip.

Here are a few unconsidered trifles sent to the New York Sun by its correspondent aboard the Presidential train:

One of the most hospitable citizens of Sioux Falls was Judge Fuller, of the Supreme Court. He was introduced to the President's attention with the following incident of his career:

The judges made a strong campaign to get the Legislature to raise the salaries. The bill met with great opposition. Judge Fuller, who had no small political influence, went up to Pierre to see about it. He was met by one of the leaders of the party.

"How about this thing?" said the Judge. "Judge," said the other politician gravely, "you better drop this salary business. I tell you as a friend, you don't want it to go through. It is not in your interest."

"The-h-i-it ain't!" exclaimed the Judge, who felt deeply on the subject. "Why ain't it?"

"Don't you see, Judge," explained the politician, "that if we put the salaries of the Judges up to the figure you want, the people will turn around and elect real lawyers to the bench, and they will follow them."

The point of the story is that the Judge dropped the amendment at once.

When the President goes through a crowd a peculiar mania for touching his clothing is sometimes developed among the women. The hands reach out from all sides, and unless the Federal guards were alert and the President rather quick to dodge on his own account, he would be fondled over like a prize pony at every meeting place.

he had purchased in the East for use during the two weeks' loaf at Cincinnati. They never said a word until he brought out a lovely pair of russet leather riding boots, laced with red silk strings. Then Seth Bullock couldn't stand it any longer.

"Those are fine," said he, with mild enthusiasm. "Where're you going to use 'em?"

"Cincinnati," announced the correspondent.

"That's too bad," said Seth, with real concern in his voice.

"How?"

"You know there's snow out there?" inquired the plainman.

"What of it?"

"Why," said Seth, still as solemn as an overcast sky, "they'll get wet."

And he passed back toward the President's car.

Chicago did not attain great popularity with the great mass of the membership of the Presidential party. They said that they didn't understand the Chicago code of etiquette.

For instance, one of them was entering the Auditorium on Thursday night when a large, red-faced, prominent citizen who was at the door reached out and grabbed him and shook him violently.

"Who are you?" demanded the red-faced man. "What are you doing in here?"

"I am a member of the Presidential party," said the young man, with meekness.

"Oh, h—!" roared the Chicago man.

"Oh, h—!" roared the Chicago man. "Get on. But you're not any member of the party just the same."

The young man rose in his wrath and came back and put his nose very close to the nose of the red-faced gentleman of Chicago and said very deliberately and calmly:

"You are a double-dyed, forked-tongued liar," or words to that effect.

His accuser started after that he expected to be knocked down and thrown out. But he wasn't. Instead the committeeman bowed low and said most sweetly, if somewhat breathlessly:

"I beg your pardon, sir. I beg your pardon. I was wrong and you were right. You are very welcome, sir."

The young man has written the following in his diary:

"Mem.—When you want a citizen of Chicago to be polite to you, tell him, profanely and insultingly, that he is a liar."

STOWAWAYS SURRENDER

Boys Afraid to Stay in Damp Hold of Steamer Olympian.

Because they were afraid to stay any longer in the damp, dark hold of the steamer Olympian, Oscar Larson and another boy of 13 years surrendered themselves to the watchman of the steamer last evening.

A quantity of brasses has been stolen from the steamer at different times, and when the boys landed from their skiff yesterday afternoon the watchman waited for an opportunity to capture their bodies and hold them prisoners. The boys were on an investigating tour, and the watchman soon had his chance. Believing that they were the boys who had stolen the brasswork from the steamer, he introduced them to the captain and arrested them on suspicion. When Captain Sam Simmons, together with Detective Snow and the officer on the boat, arrived at the pier, the boys were taken to the Olympian. It is now reported that the O. R. & N. Co. in North Portland, and has not been used for many years.

Naturally a quantity of rubbish had accumulated in the hold, and the boys very successfully played hide and seek with the officers. The entire steamer from bridge to keelson was searched, but the boys could not be detected. The detective returned, thinking that the youngsters had given the watchman the slip.

All the time they were hidden away in a most obscure corner in the hold. The loneliness of the place overcame their fears of the bluecoats, whom they had seen boarding the steamer, and they gave themselves up to the watchman. The father of one of the boys followed them to the station, and on his promise to bring them before Judge Hogue this morning, they were allowed to sleep in their own beds last night.

EAST SIDE STORE ROBBED

Thieves Take Silks and Cutlery Valued at \$400.

The department store of Kennard & Adams, on Williams avenue, near Russell street, was robbed of \$400 worth of silks and high-priced cutlery some time Sunday morning. An entrance was effected through a hole bored in a door leading into an alley in the rear.

The loss was discovered early yesterday morning, and the police were notified. Neither of the proprietors and but few of the clerks were in the store when the case yesterday. The thieves made quick and sure work of it, and left no clue by which they could be traced. When the clerk's assembly this morning the police will learn what persons were in the store Saturday. From the way in which they worked, it is evident that they were well acquainted with the store, and the most valuable merchandise in the store.

WHERE SUNDAY CROWDS GO

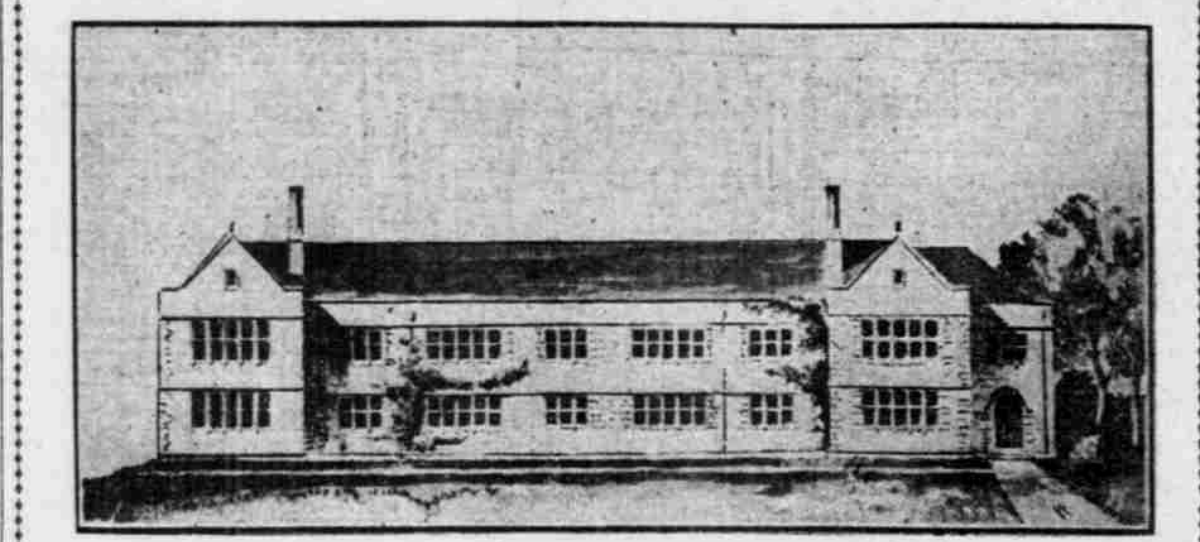
YESTERDAY'S FINE WEATHER BROUGHT MANY OUT.

Baseball, Gypsies, City Park and the Fair Grounds Attracted Most of the Sightseers.

Portland's Sunday crowds do many things. The ball games, the City Park and many other attractions serve to draw up big crowds of people who are desirous to get a breath of fresh air once in every seven days. Yesterday was no exception to the rule, and the spring gowns and suits were much in evidence all over the city. Sunday is a resting day in Portland for people who are compelled to sit in offices during the week or who never get out into the woods and out in the sun. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

The greatest Sunday crowd yesterday



BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS' BUILDING AT ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

The Physics building of the Washington University plant will be the Board of Lady Managers' building at the World's Fair. It is now being erected, and is to be completed next June. It is a granite structure, 135x30 feet, and two stories high. Two projecting bays, located at equal distances and surmounted by an ornamental gable, break up the facade. The ornamentation is massed at the entrances, which are placed at the extreme eastern and western ends of the structure. A beautiful Gothic arch in cut stone is over each of those entrances, and above the arch is a highly ornate oriel window, surmounted by battlements. The lower portions of the building are surmounted by university monograms and clusters of Elizabethan chimneys.

The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

Downspouts of hammered copper form effective points on the building. The interior arrangement of the structure has been left to the Board of Lady Managers. The building is capable of supplying four rooms, each 16 feet long by 18 feet wide. These rooms can be divided as the Board of Lady Managers chooses.

the spring clothes or at the decorated apartment stores. They walk around the blocks in a very aimless way, meeting and jostling hundreds of other people just like themselves, and finally they go home to a 5 o'clock dinner, fully satisfied. Many are from the suburbs, where they live and work, and Sunday is the only time they have to come into town to see the sights. They grow sick and tired of their vacant lots and trees and birds where they live and they get as much change when they walk the downtown streets as the business man does when he goes to the woods and hills for his little outing.

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

On Sunday afternoons there is always a goodly crowd gathered at the corner of Second and Alder streets to listen to the Chinese religious services. Out in the street sits a small portable organ with a Chinese player, and nearby stands the Chinese minister, tall and dressed in somber black with a Bible under his arm. On the curb stands the choir with their hymn books properly opened at the right pages, ready to sing when the organ starts. The minister reads in Chinese, in a humming tone, a chapter or two, and then delivers a short sermon. He waves his hand, and the choir sings and after the hymn the Bible is reverted to again. He always attracts a crowd, both of Orientals and of whites, and there they

LITTLE LUMPY JAW

Dr. McLean Sees No Cause For Alarm.

STATE VETERINARIAN TALKS

Says Cases Where Persons Are Alleged to Have Contracted the Disease Date Four Years Back, and Are Not Fatal.

From such investigation as he has made recently, State Veterinarian William McLean concludes there is no epidemic of lumpy jaw in Eastern Oregon, and that alarming reports of the prevalence of the disease among human beings are wholly unfounded. The disease attacked those victims as a result of eating meat bought of butchers in Baker City, for farmers living that distance from town were not apt to get their meat there.

"There are four alleged cases of actinomycosis. I say 'alleged' as there is some dispute up there among the doctors. Consider it very doubtful if a microscopic examination was