IN SIGHT OF MANY WITNESSES

They Politely but Firmly Compel C. P. Potter to Hold Up His Hands While They Rob Him on a Much Frequented Street,

With a daring that displayed complete disregard for the police, two armed thugs plied their murderous vocation in the very heart of the city last evening. They forced Manager C. P. Potter, of the Walsh Electric Company, to stand and deliver at a point a dozen feet from the corner of Sixth and Salmon streats. of Sixth and Salmon streets.

The hour, was 9:30 precisely, and all about the scene of the audacious robbery people sat on their front porches and doorsteps, chatting pleasantly. The rob-bers worked calmly and effectively. They were very polite but very firm in every move they made. That they were ex-perienced hands there is no doubt. The police want them very much, but thus far have secured not the slightest clew to their identity.

Mr. Potter was strolling quietly home-ward from a lodge meeting when the hold-up occurred. Being but a hundred yards from the brightly lighted streets of the business district, he was thinking of anything but robbers. As he neared Salmon street, two men stood on the side-walk, apparently engaged in conversation. He passed by without paying any atten-tion to them. He had barely passed when he was conscious of a quick shuffle

of feet behind him. "Here, you had better put those hands up in the air," said one of the two. He spoke in a conversational tone, and without the least trace of excitement. A person a dozen yards away would have heard nothing but the indistinct murmur Mr. Potter turned to find himself peer-ing down the yawning barrels of a brace ing down the yawning parries of a brace of revolvers that appeared half the size of 3.2-inch field rifles. He lost no time in elevating both hands. He noticed that both men were long, black masks, that they were fairly well dressed and prosperous of appearance. Otherwise they might as well have been a brace of silettes. He would not know them again if he saw them.

One of the twain lowered his weapon and commenched searching the victim. He displayed great dexterity in going through pockets. From an inside pocket be removed some car tickets, examined them a minute and replaced them.

"They ain't no good to us; we don't ride in our business," he pleasantly in-formed his unhappy guest.

From one pocket they secured several dollars in cash, which went with a pleas-ant lingle into the trousers pocket of the man who was doing the searching. He handed back a watch charm with the re-He mark that it was of no value to him.
"Well, I guess that's all," quietly remarked the hold-up to his accomplice with the gun, after having carefully

arched Mr. Potter's every pocket.
'And you had better keep right on up the street and don't look back,' nounced the other robber with a threaten-ing shake of his revolver. Mr. Potter again obeyed. He looked

back later, just in time to see a couple of shadows turn the corner onto Fifth street and make for darker districts. Hurrying to his home, he notified the Police Department by telephone. The Captain detailed one man on the case he went over the scene carefully

But, as previously stated, the hold-ups had gone, and no arrests were made. Mr. Potter, in discussing the matter said that it was only owing to a well-timed attack of absent-mindedness that he did not lose his gold watch. In changing his clothes at supper-time, he forgo to replace his watch in his pockets and left it lying on a table in his home at street. He gives it as his opinion that the thugs, while quiet of demeanor, are very sincere and, if the occasion demanded, would not hesitate

TAKES DELIGHT IN FIRE. Carpenter Arrested or Charge of Arson.

John Amberson, 44 years old, says he has never tasted liquor or used tobacco, has always attended church and otherwise demeaned himself as a moral and useful member of society. The police say Am-berson is the flend whose wanton torches have fired a score of buildings during the past two weeks. Amberson is held in a cell at the city jall pending trial on a

'Why, I won't even get up mornings and make the fire in the kitchen stove declared the suspect last evening. "Ti idea of bringing me here on such

Captain Simmons is confident that no mistake has been made in the arrest of Amberson. The arrest was made in Albina, where the suspect, who is a carpen ter, is building himself a new home. Sus pleion was directed toward him by Mrs. M. O. Sather, who saw the man pass in front of her home on Williams avenue bearing a bunch of hay. Shortly afterwards a fire broke out in the neighbor-hood and Amberson stood across the street from the conflagration and looked on, apparently with great interest. He is also known to have watched several other of the numerous ince occurred recently. nerous incendiary fires that have

In the absence of all apparent motive for such acts, the police believe the man mentally unstrung and his alleged acts of incendiarism the result. Amberson has hardly the appearance of a normal man and is very peculiar in his manner, a fact which the police have used as ground for a thorough investigation of his record

He persistently denies everything detrimental to himself, and several of the things that he denies are known by the police to be entirely true, which is re-garded as an incriminating circumstance. He is being held without ball until the investigation is completed, when he will be formally arraigned on the arson charge. The officers believe the evidence they now have will warrant the filing of charges.

SALOON MEN IN TROUBLE.

Eleven of Them Arrested for Keeping Open Too Late. Fleven dispensers of exhibarating bever-

ages have been arrested at the insta the Chief of Police on charges of keeping their saloons open after the gentle and forbidding hour of I A. M., contrary to the ordinances made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the City of Portland. Of late there has been much complaint of fractured saloon ordinances, and this series of orrests is said to cap the work of plain-clothes men who have collecting evidence for some days. The Chief says he intends to have this particular ordinance enforced.

Judge Hogue is co-operating with the Chief in this work, and during last week imposed \$25 fines on two saloon-keepers who had kept open after hours. When the 11 new defendants were taken into court yesterday forenoon they asked for a continuance until next Tuesday, and it was granted. It is understood that they will fight the case, making the contention that it is their right to keep open after I o'clock as long as they do not carry on

NO FEAR OF POLICE

ness are: Nate Bolomon, Portland Club; the proprietor of the Aloha Cafe, 206 Yam-hill street; Royal Cafe, Keys & Weaver proprietors, 265% Stark street; Jewel Cafe, Fifth street, between Alder and Morrison streets; Albert Shapiro, Maze Cafe, Third street; Pullman Cafe, Fifth street, between Washington and Alder; E. Blazier, Burnaide and Becond streets; Fred Fritz, Second and Burnside streets; J. Blazier, First street near Madison; A. DeMartini, First street.

SEYMOUR AGAIN IN JAIL

Window-Smasher and Revolver John Seymour, who escaped from the penitentiary at Salem recently, and who was captured at Tacoma, was landed in Multnomah County Jail by Warden W. James last evening.

Mr. James telegraphed to Sheriff Storey from Chehalis to meet him at the depot on the arrival of the 5:20 o'clock Northern Pacific train, which the Sheriff did. Seymour was sent up from Portland to serve a sentence of 18 months for breaking a window of the Reliable Loan Office on Third street and stealing revolvers and other articles. After making his escape from the penitentiary he returned to Portland and smashed the same window and helped himself to more pistols and musical instruments. He was traced to Tacoma by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, and the officers at that place had little traphe in locations the way. little trouble in locating the man. Warden James was at once notified and proceeded to Tacoma and got his prisoner.

STARTED TO SEE WORLD. Four Deaf and Dumb Youngsters Es

cape From Vancouver School. Four deaf and dumb youngsters started out to see the world, Tuesday. They ran away from the Deaf and Dumb School

TRACTIONS TO HIS SHOWS.

Liberality of Multnomah Carnival Promoters Causes Him to Make Additional Outlay.

George Jabour, who is at Seattle this and next week, unexpectedly came to Portland yesterday morning, and there has been rejoicing among the Multnomah clubmen ever since. He slipped away from the Seattle carnival in order to look over the field here and to get in touch with those in charge of Portland's big Fall carnival, September 14 to 26, in clusive. In company with Superintendent Bentley and George Hutchin, his representative here, he spent most of the fore-noon going over the grounds where the 12 days of entertainment are to be given. At a meeting just before noon Mr. Ja-bour addressed the committeemen in charge of the carnival and informed them that in lieu of the fact that the Multno-mah boys were expending \$12,000 to make the carnival a success he had decided to at once engage ten big new acts and add them to his already large aggregation before the opening day in Portland. This statement brought out a round of ap-plause, and Mr. Jabour received the hearty congratulations of all present.
"When I was here last," remarked Mr.
Jabour, "I thought we had one of the

finest outlays for a carnival I had ever seen, but since going over the field with Mr. Bentley and learning of your plans I

TOM FITCH'S ELOQUENCE AND WIT

Hon. Thomas Fitch, brilliant lawyer, politician and orator, will contribute to The Sunday Oregonian, beginning with the next issue, a series of articles which he has named "Recollections and Reflections of Thomas Fitch." He deals with men and affairs of the Pacific Coast, and no old-time resident west of the Cascades and the Sierras can read them without special interest. To those who know Mr. Fitch it need not be told that his writings are rich in eloquence and wit. His first article, "The Silver State," will appear in The Sunday Oregonian, September 6.

river, of which they had often read and marveled. Without a cent, or provisions, marveled. Without a cent, or provisions, and with no means of making money or asking for food, the youngsters went pluckily forth. They started early in the morning while their fellow school-

mates were yet asieep.

All seemed very bright to them as they walked merrily towards the Columbia walked merrily towards the columbia and talked in their queer language of gestures. But when noon came and with it hunger, the aspect of things was changed. Then they began to realize that a person without a cent and without the power to hear or speak is sadly handicapped. And still greater hunger came with night. In desperation they crept into a garden patch and filled their pockets with onlons—the only available

Sleeping on a haystack through the night they awakened with the same gnaw-ing hunger, and nothing to eat but onlons. All stood the punishment until evening when three of them started back for the Their strange adventure became known

yesterday when Cari Sparks, the fourth lad, who refused to return with his associates, was picked up by the police. His curiosity as to the outer world proved stronger than his craving for food. He believed that should be once recent land there would be something for him to eat. Accordingly he stowed himself on the Vancouver ferry and got across the river and into the city. He reached here in a condition bordering on starvation, and although nearly exhausted he started out on a foraging expedition. His pitiful condition attracted the attention of some ne who turned him over to the custody

When searched at the Police Station a officer removed them tears commenced streaming down the lad's cheeks. He tried to take them from the officer's hand, and when asked in writing what he wanted with the unsavory vegetable he pointed hungrily down his throat. His appetite was promptly satisfied with substantial

was promptly satisfied with substantial rations from the prison larder.

After he had eaten, the lad in writing and gestures, told that cruel treatment had caused him to leave the institution. He claimed that one of the instructors is in the habit of beating him.

As young Sparks has served a term in the Reform School and is known to be unmanageable the officers were not inclined to believe that he had been un-justly dealt with. He was sent back to the school last evening.

FRAUD ORDER RECEIVED Pacific Mercantile Company Will Get No Mail.

Postmaster Bancroft yesterday received instructions from the department at Washington not to deliver mail to the Pacific Mercantile Company of this city. These instructions are the result of the order a day or two ago forbidding the use of the United States mail to the company on the ground that the business carried on by it is in the nature of a lot-

The company has its headquarters in Victoria, B. C., with branches in Port-land, Scattle, Spokane and Tacoma. In view of the fact that the Canadian pos tal authorities are especially vigilant in matters of this kind, it is expected that a similar order will be issued against the main office at Victoria. F. M. Schwartz, the local manager of

the concern, is out of the city and the lady stenographer is in sole charge of the office. She stated that Mr. Schwartz expected to return in the course of a few days, but refused to give his present whereabouts. It is stated that although the business of the company was very heavy early in the year, at the present time it has fallen away to practically nothing. The company's mail for the past week has not exceeded a letter per day and the order to hold the mail will not seriously discommode the postoffi force.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Money Wanted to Paint Stations-Deficiency in Fund.

The fire committee of the Council held a meeting yesterday afternoon and pre-pared its report to the Executive Board, which meets this afternoon at i o'clock.

The report as agreed upon is largely routine, the principal item being a request for an appropriation of \$1400 for the paint-ing of the station houses. The estimate for the coming months for the needs of the fire department will be a triffe in excess of \$12,000, which is \$9000 in excess of the average monthly outlay. Members of the committee estimate that the cost of main-taining the department for the year 1963 will be some \$10,000 above the appropriation and thus as usual there will be a big deficiency in the fund.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Pelock as long as they do not carry on iquor traffic.

The captives and their places of busiallays all pain, curs wind colic and diarrhoes.

at Vancouver, bent on exploring some of carnival. The fact that you are spending the mysteries of the big city across the river, of which they had often read and dence of what the people of Portland and son that you have decided to expend such an amount of money is why I have made up my mind to add ten big acts in addition to What I already have, and I will come to Portland with the best aggregation ever brought here for carnival entertain-

"I have just returned from Seattle," said Superintendent Bentley, "and I was pleased with Mr. Jabour's show. He has geveral acts that are entirely new to the coast, and with the ten new acts, which he has decided to add, we will present the best show attractions ever seen in the city. Everything is moving nicely, and when the gates are thrown open September 14, the grounds will be a revelation and there will be no end of entertainment.

At the meeting of the carnival commit tees last night many matters of interes were discussed. Each committee reported progress. On Monday evening next there will be a meeting of the Multnomah Club members and a full attendance is expected. Superintendent Bentley is leaving nothing undene to make every part of the carnival a success, and has asked that a meeting of the various com-mittees be held every evening next week.

HO, FOR THE HOPFIELDS! Whole Families Migrate to Get Money and Fresh Air.

Off to the hopfields they go, husbands and wives, boys, girls and babies, sheepish maidens and ogling youths, a dog now green onlons were found stored | and then or a cat, a spider or a fiddle, all away in the lining of his coat. When the officer removed them tears commenced The world's choicest brew is on the vines, 70,000 more or less of the yellow bales that make old Oregon famous, and they are plucked at 45 and 50 cents a box. The "ho for the hopfields" is for them that do the plucking. They're off every morning. The sun hardly rises carlier. Are 3000 residents of Portland gone?
Perhaps and maybe more. They cram
the steamboats to a jam. The "room for
one more" in the steam car was a tight
squeeze a long while ago and still they

> It's a funny crowd, to be sure, albeit of the most serious mood in the world. It's a motley aggregation of humanity in blonde and brunette and chestnut, in white and pink and black and blue and red and in ever so many colors more.
>
> The women and children are the two-thirds, and if in all the chatter you two-thirds, and if in all the chatter you can count the men as the remaining fraction you're nimble, for a fact. And such a show of humanity! Why, bless you, it doesn't even turn out on circus day, hace suicide? Get up early this morning and go down to the boat landing or the depot and see what noble old Portland is doing for the Republic.

land is doing for the Republic.

The rush began just one week ago. Now the tide is receding. Several days earlier than usual the hegira has begun this season. Most of the pickers go to Southern Clackamas and Northern Marion. Canby, Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Gervais and Brooks on the railroad; Boone's Ferry, Creswell's, Butteville, Champoeg, Mission, Wheatland, Lincoln and Salem on the river-these are a few of the places where the pickers alight. And what for? Well, they get an outing under the tanning sun, they and their children or

sweethearts, and they turn a handsome penny to boot.

The hand of the diligent maketh rich in the hopfields, for a set of nimble fingers can pick three or four or five boxes a day at 50 cents a box and the more chil-dren the bigger the profits. The hands of the child, if busy, may do as much as those of the father or the mother School those of the father or the mother. School books, a new frock, a new pair of pants, a gay ribbon for the colffure and a snu; m in bank-these things come from the

"Oh look," cried Mabel back over the foaming wake of the steamboat. "Nellie's got left. Mr. Captain, please stop. Oh you mean old thing," and Mabel had to go off without Nellie.

"Do many get left?" answered Captain

A. B. Graham, as his boat vanished up stream. "It's human nature to get left." And no sooner was one boat gone than the freight, human and chattel began to pile up for the next. Dear, dear, such a frightful lot of things and nothing! Why, they get so mixed up together that it's a wonder how they find their owners. And my! What a frantic time it makes.
"Everything must be marked and tagged," yells the master of ceremonies

above the bustle. above the bustle.

"Well," rasps the voice of an frate
woman already in trouble, "my things
was all together an I thought-"

"It don't cost anything to put tags
on," megaphoned the boss again, and the wrathy female butted her head into a post on which was inscribed:

"Baggage for hoppickers must be looked after by owners. This company will not be responsible for any shortage." Some of those baskets have lunches in them, also baby's milk. It's a great catastrophe when they stray off or get buried under the pile. That's what's the matter with the baby now. Did you ever hear so hungry a wail? Don't box Bobby's sars. He watched all he could be. by's ears. He watched all he could,

Friday, the day of the week when special offerings rule-Your enthusiastic response is positive proof that our Friday bargains are at all times the best to be obtained anywhere-A concise statement of desirable merchandise at very low prices-Today's offerings are worthy the close attention of every economical shopper.

Meier & Frank Company | Meier & Frank Company

'Peninsular' Stoves, Ranges and Wood Heaters-50 models-Every good style and size-Basement. Our Willamette Sewing Machines at \$25.00 and \$26.50 are the equal of any \$50.00 or \$60.00 machine on the market.

Monday next, September 7th (Labor Day) this store will be closed all day.

Friday's Splendid Bargains

\$1.25 Taffeta Silk 95c

The best quality 36-inch Black Taffeta, always sold at \$1.25 a yard, special price for today only

25c Combs 12c

1000 8-inch Celluloid Dressing Combs, full assortment of colors, all the regular 25c grade, your choice 12c today, each.....

25c Belts 8c

Ladies' black braided Shoestring Belts, full length and width, made of the best black laces, 25c value, each

Lace Curtains 42c pr

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 200 pairs Duchess lace designs, 36-in. wide, 3 yds. long, reg. 75c value, for today only at (3d floor).

Art Department

18, 20, 22, 24-in. round stamped linen Center Pieces, each..... Linen Tumbler Doilies, 2 for 1c

Brush Binding 12c yd

Thousands of yards of the best 5c Brush Braid, black and colors, all you want today at the 12c yd low price of

35c Ribbon 15c yard

3000 yards of 41-inch Satin Taffeta Ribbons, in the leading shades; mais, white, cream, pink, old rose, red and navy, reg. 35c value . 15c

Men's 50c Ties 25c

A big clean up of Men's Puffs, Tecks and Four-in-hands, good patterns and colorings, 50c value, to clean up quickly today, each 25c

10c Cube Pins 4c

3500 large cubes of black-headed steel Toilet Pins, always sold regularly at 10c, today they are cleaned 4c out at, each

New Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Waists, etc., etc.—New Neckwear for Women

Ladies' Shoes

New Styles

The leading features of the new stock of footwear are the comfort and service given the wearer - Best makes for men, women and children-Every pair carries the Meier & Frank guarantee to give thorough satisfaction-After a month of thorough housecleaning the shoe section is ready to supply the newest and best shoes at a minimum cost - Shoe department, main floor, near elevators.

Friday Surprise Sale

Today the 724th Friday Surprise Sale-A remarkable advance sale of Fall Underwear for women. 1000 Undervests at a fraction of their real worth. A great wholesale purchase at a surprisingly low price and in which you, as always, can share Ladies' jersey-ribbed, fleece-lined Undervests in white and natu-

ral, silk front, silk crocheted and silk tape trimmed, a handsome "tailor-cut" garment, shaped, covered seams, sizes 4, 5 and 6, a garment other stores ask you 3 (C 65c for, special Friday Surprise Sale price is

Every woman should anticipate her Winter underwear needs. It's not probable that the whole season will furnish equal in value.

See Our New Millinery



The advance showing of Ladies' Millinery attracted hundreds yesterday-Artistic Fall suit and tailored hats - Your style, your color, the price you want to pay, and all from the latest Parisian ideas-An almost unlimited variety of new felt and mohair shapes-The Fifth-street vestibule window displays but hints of the attractive assortment to be found in the second floor millinery store. In a few days the newest dress hats, imported models and all, will be ready for you—We promise for this season many pleasant surprises in high-class

See Our New Carpets



We have no hesitancy in saying that we have the best carpet department in the West-When the artist chooses the picture he would buy harmony in color and truth in design, two of its necessary features, and in selecting from this great stock you may rely upon the artistic values as well as the reliable

qualities and desirability of the goods, for an artist chooses them for our customers-Brussels, Velvets, Wiltons, Axminsters-All the latest designs in unequaled variety-Orders promptly executed at the very lowest prices.

Our Boys' Clothing



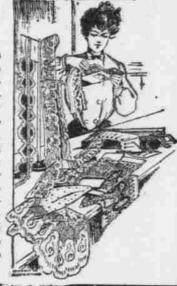
The Fall styles in the Juvenile Department are ready for your choosing The prettiest and most serviceable clothing ever shown for boys-Dress suits, school suits, overcoats-A display second to none-Wearing qualiities and values guaranteed - Boys' clothing from the best known manufacturers who make a specialty of making satisfactory clothes for little men-We want to show you our assortment, style and prices, then we invite comparison.



TRIMMINGS We can't commence to

LACES

tell you about this superb display of fine Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings for Fall and Winter -The lace buyer has selected with marked success, for never has elegance and style been offered in such profusion in Portland-Everything the market affords can be found here-We call particular attention to the showing of lace & and spangled robes up to \$125.00 - No trouble to show them to you.



Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

look all alike. Besides, that five-minute whistle scared Bobby half to death.

And yet with all the tumult it's not the qual of last year's quite. The hops are ripening earlier than the rule this sea-son. Maybe they've caught many good folks napping. But the ho for the hop-fields won't last long. It's a short jour-ney from the vine to the bale, a mere handbreadth, and as nothing before the

CERTIFICATES ISSUED.

County Board of Examiners Announces List of Successful Ones.

The County Board of Examiners for Multnomah County, consisting of R. F. Robinson, D. A. Grout and J. T. Gregg, yesterday issued teachers' certificates as

First grade—Marie Backie, R. E. Baker, Phoebe Balmanno, Atlice Banfield, C. Viola Bauman, Orell M. Beal, Dorothy-Blugham, Elonora Blohm, Lillie Bow-land, Jessie Brown, Marie Bruce, Minnie pile. That's what's the land, Jessie Brown, Marie Bruce, Minine baby now. Did you ever Butler. Edith Campbell, Winifred E. Wall? Don't box Bob-Chance, Myrtle M. Cornett. Agia M. Finnegan, Bessie Hoxsie, Myrtle Chapatched all he could, but Glenn, Alice Grey, Adeline Hammond, many baskets and they A. B. Haverly. Mary B. Hill. Louise Multhauf, Mary O'Conner, W. A. Ogden, is Captain of the 'varsity baseball team.

Hull, Helen O. Johnson, Edith Gertrude Kemp, Emma Kirkpatrick, Junia Lando, Anna Lehman, H. S. Lyman, Cora M. Massey, Lavella Marshall, Agnes Matlock, Louise Maxwell, Birdine Merrill, Leonard Merrill, Verdi Monroe, L. H. Morgan, Carrie Morrison, Lelah C. Nelson, Elsa Ohle, Alice Ormandy, Mary C.
Peery, Helen D. Petsch, May M. Robertson, Blanche Ross, Hannah G. Schloth,
Ruth Simpson, Elphe Smith, Edmund
Snyder, Julia Spooner, Marie Staehr,
Louise Strout, Archibald Thompson, Edna Pearl White, Lucy A. Williams, Edith A

Second grade-S. P. Baughman, Florence Bettinger, Leafy Burton, Mrs. J. B. Comstock, Ela Elsie Ehmsen, Ethe Evarts, Evinda R. Fay, Diana Fletcher, Edna M. Fortner, Edith D. Graves, Ra-chel C. Hallingby, Marguerite F. Hol-man, Chalotte B. Huff, Carrie E. Hunt, Irene H. Johnson, Bessie Jones, T. J. Lloyd, Belle Madden, Edith Ogden, Ade-

laide Ogier, Annie Pollard, Pearl Ross, Elizabeth Strong. Third grade-Katherine Sabin Arnold, Lena Barendrick, Floy Hamilton Bass, Mary C. Billings, Jessie Blanck, Addie Finnegan, Bessie Hoxsie, Myrtle Chap-

Viola Peddicord, Jessie L. Peterson, Ha-zel Phillips, Pearl Prince, Leda May Rice, May A. Rowley, Esther Segal, Mabel L. Winter, Belle Wolfard.

Primary certificate—Maida K. Ausmus.

Hedwig S. Bleeg, Clara Blohm and Ebba Cronquist received credits enough to en-title them to certificates, but have not the age required by law. Of those re-ceiving second and third-grade certifi-cates, IS received averages sufficient for first-grade certificates. They lacked only the necessary teaching experience.

CHOSEN FROM HUNDREDS Portland Boys Made Directors of the Enclua Club at Stanford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-At the election held today at Stanford University by the Encina Club, which is composed of all the students who room in the dormitories, several hundred in all, R. Bruce Ball was chosen president and Frank G. Smith and Arthur M. Dils. ble, both of Portland, were chosen di-

Smith and Dibble are both members of the junior class and have been active in student affairs.

Chamberlain as a "Non-Partisan,"

Roseburg Review.

The Oregonian furnishes the intelligence that Ex-Senator Carter, president of the St. Louis World's Fair Board, is making an effort to oust Commissioner Williams, of Alaska, for the reason that he is a Democrat. In other world Democrat. In other words, every public enterprise now must be conducted by Republican strikers or not at all, the idea that was carried in regard to the Port-land commission of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. All the directors are Republicens and the secretary and all other officials belong to the ward-heeler class of politicians with an Oregonian brand upon them. The fortunate Governor Chamberlain gives the state : non-partisan commission, which other wisc it would not have had. It was the scheme to tax all the people to furnish fat job for a lot of cheap politicians.

Up to Date.

Shanghai Times When you see a girl with pink hair, look out for a white automobile.