HELD UP IN CANYON

Mr. Blum Is Glad He Entrusted Money to Friend.

MEETS MAN WITH REVOLVER

Driving Home From Gaston, He Hands \$30 Over to His Employer, Keeping Only Small Sum for Gentleman of the Road.

Held up by a cool and pleasant highwayman while three persons passed in the darkness within eight feet of him, all unknowing of the robbery, was the experience of E. Blum, a driver for Marshall Bros., the cement contractors, at 7:30 last evening, on the Canyon road, a short dis-

tance inside the city limits. Had not Mr. Blum turned over to R. A. Marshall, at Hillsboro, \$30 in gold because he feared a robbery, the highwayman would have made a handsome haul.

While the gentlemanly robber was standing by Mr. Blum, who, under the magic spell of a revolver, was passing over his coin, a young couple in a neat trap passed within eight feet. Two minutes after, a man in a buggy also went by, and

still the robbery was under way.
R. A. Marshall and Mr. Blum went to
Gaston Saturday. They returned yesterday, Mr. Marshall by the train from Hills-boro, while Blum drove in the pony which has done service for them in Washington

Mr. Blum had \$30 in gold in his pocket at Hillsboro. Some occult sense made him at Hillsboro. Some occult sense made him fear a robbery on the way to Portland, and he said to his employer: "Here, I wish you would take this money home for me on the train; I may get held up." And so the gold coin escaped the hands of the highwayman.

It was half-past 7 as Mr. Blum drove elong the dark Canyon road. The pony was tired and moved slowly. Mr. Blum was at a point 200 feet west of a culvert at the second bent from the end of Jef-ferson street when he was halled by a man sitting in the shadow of a tree by the roadside. "Good sevning," said the man, pleas

The pony knew that, while on business his master was apt to stop and talk to persons who inquired from the sidewalk ent sidewalks. He was tired, and

The man with the pleasant voice moved out from the shadow and held a gun to Mr. Blum's head. Then the driver realized that it was a sure-enough hold-up. Inwardly congratulating himself that he had little to lose, he passed over \$1.05 while the highwayman stood on the roadside by the seat.

Having assured himself that the silver

was all the money he would get from Mr. Blum, the robber went to the rear end of the wagon and took two pears from a sack. Just then the young man and the girl went by, and the highwayman acted as though sampling fruit from the wagon of a friend. He also helped himself to some tobacco in a can. While he was filling his pipe, the second vehicle passed The road is narrow at this point, and both vehicles were forced to pass within eight feet of Mr. Blum's buggy, where stood a desperate robber playing with a victim. Apparently the occupants of the other buggles did not realize what was taking place, for no report was made to the po-lice aside from that of Mr. Blum.

With stolen money in his pocket, stolen sears in his stomach and stolen tobacco in his pipe, the highwayman told Mr. Blum o go on, while he vanished in the under-cush. Mr. Blum went to his home, 2001/2 Front street, and the robber is still among he missing.

The robber is described by Mr. Blum as

being of medium height, with a light brown mustache and a light suit of clothes. In the intensified darkness of the Canyon road, he could distinguish noth-

MAY BE A HIGHWAYMAN. Peter Adams Arrested for Carrying Concented Wennons.

Standing behind a tree with a pistol in his pocket was sufficient evidence for Officer W. Robson to arrest a man who gave his name as Peter Adams last eyening near the head of Lovejoy street. When accused of being an embryo highwayman Adams admitted that he had been with another man who intended to hold up the next passerby, but stoutly disclaimed any intention of robbing any one himself. The policeman had heard the story several times before, so Adams went to the

Robson was dispatched to the head of Loveloy street to round up a drunken man who had been making trouble in the vicinity. He was on the lookout for an intoxicated person, when, to his surprise, he came full abreast of a man standing he came full abreast of a man standing behind a tree in a suspicious manner. Robson had a highwayman—or a want-to-be highwayman—on his hands before he knew it, but when, after some pariey he found a loaded pistol in the man's pocket there was no more hope for Adam's free-flom that night. Adams was charged with carrying concealed weapons.

TRIALON PECULIAR CHARGE Edward McClanahan's Auto Frightened Team in Passing It.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-Ed-ward McClanahan, of Portland, an emward McClanahan, of Portland, an employe of Fred T. Merrill, is on trial in Sa lem on a charge of willful destruction of

property.

Last July he was riding through this county in an automobile, and in passing along the Turner road met a horse and buggy driven by Gustave Mitzner and son,

On the approach of the auto the horse became frightened, whereupon Mitmer stopped, held the horse by the bridle and waved his hand as a signal to the auto-

driver to stop. His appeal met no response, and the puffing machine whizzed past. The horse sprang to one side, threw Mitzner to the ground, ran over him and then sped away up the road. After running a short dis-tance, the horse fell dead, presumably from fright.

The auto-driver did not ston to assist the owner of the horse, and his identity was not established until recently. Yesterday he was placed under arrest, and testi-mony as stated above was given by several witnesses. No testimony was offered for the defense, but it will be contended in an argument to be made tomorrow orning that a conviction of the crime of destruction of property cannot be had upon facts of this nature. The case is being heard before Justice of the Peace E. D. Horgan, without a jury.

FINE FLORAL EXHIBITION.

Forest Grove's First Flower Show Proves Great Success.

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-The flower show last evening, though held a little out of season in order to come when more people were in town, presented a most attractive appearance. It was the first exhibition of the Civic

able to offer assistance. At least they will listen to troubles, and the victims of divers misfortunes appear to find vast relief in relating their troubles, even if the sympathy they get is rather scant. presented a most attractive appearance. It was the first exhibition of the Civic Improvement Society.

A frame store-building, whose occupants had just moved into a new brick, gave roumy quarters, which were completely filled with the exhibits.

Dr. Bishop was decided to have the best intervals when a drunken youth in the intervals was intervals and done that," she asserted, lying glibly. "I don't want him arrested. I just want him to reform and be the man he used to be. He used to be good to me."

Officer and woman made the rounds of the captain's pen on his report sheet could be heard except at such intervals when a drunken youth in the little woman since. pants had just moved into a new brick, gave roomy quarters, which were com-pictely filled with the exhibits.

collection of cut flowers, with Miss Watts | PROTECTION FOR BRITAL a close second. Mrs. H. B. Johnson had the best display of roses, and Principal H. L. Bates second. The best five varie ties of roses belonged to Mrs. E. W. Haines; Mrs. John Anderson second. Mrs. Anderson also had the best rose, a Marie Van Hout, just a trific superior to Mrs. Dr. Rogers' white La France. T. H. Adams won first prize and Mrs. David Smith second prize for best five specimens of potted plants; Mrs. Joseph Taylor was third. The best and next display of asters belonged to Mrs. Georgia Hughes and Mrs. W. H. Adams and in sweet peas Miss Anna Pomeroy won first prize and Mrs. Walter Hoge second. The best mixed bouquet was Mrs. Dr. Rogers': Mrs. W. R. Harris second. Helen Boldrick won first prize in competition for best display of cut flowers of all kinds grown by children under 15 years; Helen Bishop second.

Jane Walker won the prize for the best potted plant grown by a child under 15 years of age. Mrs. Boldrick had a fine exhibit of plants, and Mrs. L. C. Walker had a good display, but as both these ladies were members of the committee

ONLY REMEDY FOR CONDITION OF HER INDUSTRIES.

British Globetrotter Favors Chamberlain's Tariff Scheme and Predlets His Victory Next Spring.

A man who has all the characteristics of the cosmopolitan British globetrotter is Captain Joseph R. Holmes, of London, who is at the Portland. He derives his title from having been Captain of the who is at the Portland. He derives his title from having been Captain of the Orkney Artillery, which defends the most northern group of islands in the British isles. He has been a traveler in the Far North, having been in Labrador, and hav-

home at Sioux City I saw a piano which I was told cost \$450, but which I could buy in London for \$200. Minneapoils flour is delivered and sold in England at \$4.55, but the same flour cannot be bought in

but the same flour cannot be bought in New York under \$8.

"I had the good luck to kill a baid-headed eagle in a peculiar manner in British Columbia. As the stage was going over a big slide on the road from Lillooet to Lytton, I saw an eagle sitting on a stump. It appeared to have gorged itself with food and, when I got off the stage intending to shoot it, it flapped its wings but could not rise, because there was no wind to raise it, so it simply waddled and flopped along. I picked up a died and flopped along. I picked up a stick and struck it on the head, stunning it, and killed it with the second blow. I have it with me here. It measures seven feet from tip to tip and is 4 years old, for it has not yet developed the white feathers, which do not show until it is

5 years old.
"That drive was an experience which North, having been in Labrador, and hav-ing penetrated the Arctic regions north of the Island of Spitzenbergen. He has had a good display, but as both these laides were members of the committee laides were members of the committee Liliooet district of British Columbia, they did not enter their exhibits in competition.

Holman Ferrin contributed a sunflower which measured 52 inches in circumference, three inches larger than the one larger than the one of the Island of Spitzenbergen. He has just been on a trip to a gold mine in the places in many places over 2000 feet foot in eight, and with sharp, rectangular curves having an upright bluff of many hundreds of feet above, and with a clean drop into space more easily imagined than measured of the Island of Spitzenbergen. He has just been on a trip to a gold mine in the Columbia, often with an incline of one foot in eight, and with sharp, rectangular curves having an upright bluff of many hundreds of feet above, and with a clean drop into space more easily imagined than measured.

PORTLAND'S ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES



RESIDENCE OF ABE TICHNER, TWENTY-THIRD AND EVERETT STREETS

from Southern Oregon, whose picture re-cently appeared in The Oregonian.

The "Rose Show," as it was called, was under charge of the rose committee, of which Mrs. Boldrick is chairman, and the other members are Mesdames T. H. Adams, Rogers, C. V. B. Russell, W. R. Harris, Griswold, C. F. Clapp, Henry Wirtz, William Kane, L. C. Walker, J. T. Buxton and Georgia Hughes, Principal H. L. Bates.

SUICIDE AT CENTERVILLE.

Prominent Merchant Found at His Home With Bullet in His Head. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Sept. 27 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Early this morning R. M. Merriits back, and in one hand was a newspaper, while the other clutched a revolver with one chamber empty.

Merriman had evidently been dead for several days, and there is little doubt that he died by his own hand, although no reason can be assigned for such an act

his ranch last Thursday, and it is pre-sumed that he shot himself shortly after reaching the ranch. He was a leading Mason and had long been prominent in local affairs. He leaves a wife living in Centerville.

Long Account to Settle,

EUGENE. Sept. Z. — (Special.) — Tom Young, who was captured in Douglas County on a charge of stealing a harness, held up a Deputy Sheriff in Cottage Grove and made his escape, only to be taken again, has a long list of peculations charged against him. The team Young was driving, as well

as the harness, was stolen property, one of the horses having been identified by Leonard Gertz, of Multnomah County, as one that was stolen from his place on the Columbia River on Labor Day. Mr. Gertz also identifies the second herse as one that was stolen from one of his neighbors. He also believes the wagon was taken from a blacksmith shop

in Portland, where it had been left stand-

ine the world is wronging you and that

the police station and hang around

you have troubles, you should pay a visit

that morbid institution for an hour or

an afternoon. You would possibly see your supposed troubles sink into insignificance

that is, as compared with the unfortu-

nates that infest that place.

To some people with real troubles the police station is a very necessary establishment. It is indispensable to the awkward backwoodsman whose pockets

have been picked by some painted fairy

who leaves him without the price of a meal or tarnsportation back home; to the thin little woman whose big brute of

a husband has all but beaten her into insensibility; to the man whose next door neighbor is drunk and creating a reign

of terror; to the trusting woman whose husband has vanished with a handsomer —or possibly homeller—woman; to the

man who has neither friends nor money

and is in need of a place to sleep; to the woman with the pinched face whose hus-

band has for weeks been spending his

earnings for liquor, leaving her with her naif dozen little children, to shift for her-

self. All of these, and many more, are frequent visitors to the police station. The minions of the law may or may not be

erential tariff for Great Britain and her one's rig. The safety of the whole drive

"The joke of this discussion is that we brake by the driver, o not yet know what Mr. Chamberlain's "When in Labrador I obtained photo do not yet know what Mr. Chamberlain's scheme really is. We have only conjecture to go on. In my opinion Mr. Baifour will Smithsonian Institution at Washin succeed in carrying on the government and which enabled Professor Maso until the Spring and then there will be complete the Labrador department. a general election on the tariff issue, in had been decided to leave it incomplete which I expect Mr. Ohamberlain will and close it.

score a great victory. The recent election "I took the only photograph of the of a Radical in Argylishire gives no indi-cation of the general sentiment on the of Forth in Scotland and paid for it with

ent merchant of Centerville, | tria undermine our industries. An inwas found dead in bed at his ranch, eight stance of the seriousness of our condimiles from town, with a bullet hole tion is that on June 30 the only remainthrough his head. The body was lying on ing plate glass factory in Great Britain closed its doors because it could not com-pete with foreigners. Last year we imglass, mostly from France, Germany and Austria. We have over 20,000 glassworkers out of employment. We cannot compete, ause foreigners work so much cheaper The Coroner has gone to Centerville to and wages have risen greatly in Britain hold an inquest. Merriman went out to since the adoption of the free-trade policy and wages have risen greatly in Britain and the policy of the labor unions hampers the manufacturers. In the bottle trade they compel the employers to consult their men as to prices before the employers can take a contract. The result is that millions of bottles come in from Duesseldorf and other places in Germany and only first-class goods have any show at all. The unions simply throttic trade because the manufacturers cannot afford

to pay the men the wages they ask.
"I think the Chamberlain scheme will win, and it ought to win. It will be a great benefit to American domestic trade, for American manufacturers now make vast quantities of goods and sell part in the United States at exorbitant prices and dump the remainder in England at any price which will pay a small profit. When the Chamberlain scheme comes into operation, these goods which you now export will have to be sold at home and a decline in prices will naturally fol-low. For instance, I found that the best bought in London for a little more than and half what it costs in this country. In a Life.

HEARD IN THE GLOOM OF THE POLICE STATION

Story of the Abused Wife, the Man That Was a "Good Fellow," and the Big Policeman.

F YOU, as an average healthy minded, lower jail corridor effesyesced from the parior they saw a broad-shouldered man sedate citizen of Portland, ever imag- effects of his flickering jag. The door half drunk and waving his battered hat

"I came to see you about my hsuband," she began, addressing an officer and try-

ing to keep the expression of humiliation

on her face hidden in the shadow cast by the towering form of the policeman.

'He's drinking. He works in a mill and

he has taken every cent he made last week and spent it at the saloons. I'm

not able to work and we've two children

that must eat. I don't want him arrested but I wish you would find him for me and give him a talking to. We will starve to

death. I tried yesterday to argue with

Here the little woman stopped suddenly,

who beats his wife must deal

Apparently she had just remembered that

with the law if it becomes known, and she did not wish her wayward, spend-thrift husband in jail. The policeman saw the black and blue

welt on the woman's eye and finished her sentence for her. "And he gave you a beating for your pains," he said. "Oh, no, not that," said the little woman, biting her lips in her perplexity for having committed herself. "I-er-fell against a-er-a-weshstand and done

fell against a-er-a-washstand and done

'Well, what's the matter with husband," inquired the minion dryly, but

opened and a rather neatly dressed lit-tle woman who looked as if she either saloon ballad that a dozen men wer had not been eating at all, of late, or had singing in drunken tones. As the son

been a guest at a boarding-house, entered. | was finished the broad-shouldered man

colonies, so far as it has been developed, depended entirely on the surefootedness and said on that subject:

graphs of scenes which I presented to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and which enabled Professor Mason to

question of protection and not until the an illness of two and a half months in general election will the true feeling of the hospital at Queensferry. I took it in the country be seen. a caleson under an air pressure of 29% "We must have protection, for the United States, Germany, France and Aus- give an instantaneous plate 15 minutes' exposure, I remained in the calsson three hours and the pressure produced erysipe-las in the head. The doctor who attended me discovered that the effect of compressed air on the skin tissues is to un-dermine the first layer with air. If this ported 400,000 hundredweight of plate is allowed to continue, it has the effect of electrically insulating the whole body and making it impervious to the passing of any current. He used this discovery on the workmen by laying them on a steel plate and applying the current. If they did not feel it, they were required to suspend work until they again became susceptible to it."

"What is the matter with the British rmy?" Captain Holmes was asked. "The British army is not so bad as has been supposed, but the trouble is the miserable manner in which it has been controlled by the War Office. Illustrating this, they had not even a map of Natal in the Intelligence Department. Then again, all the fighting in the Boer war was practically guerilla warfare from the be-ginning, in which our troops had not been trained, and they had to gain their ex-perience. Whatever may have been the defect at the time of starting the war, there has never been anything to equal the efficiency for fighting displayed by our troops just as the war came to an end.'

Lady (who is on a visit to her native town)
-How is Mrs. Grabb? I haven't seen her in a long time. Hostess-She is having her usua ups and downs. Lady visitor-And what make of American typewriters could be that be I pray? Hostess-Oh, running up bill bought in London for a little more than and running down her neighbors.-Brooklyn

saloon ballad that a dozen men were

singing in drunken tones. As the song

who appeared to be the center of at-traction, brought his fist down on the

"Come everybody and have another drink with me," he shouted, reaching his hand into his pocket and casting half a dozen dollars onto the bar as if money were no object to him.

"Oh, he's a jolly good fellow," came the refrain from the saloon loungers as they proceeded to take up the words of

so appropriate at stag apriles. They did not see the frightened, miserable little

woman and the policeman at the door.
"That's him-that's my husband,

The scene was too much for the police

man's temper. He strode across the bar-room, collared the broad-shouldered man

and with a mighty jerk lifted him from the floor and threw him half way across the barroom. Then he collared him again, marched him outside into the presence

of his trembling wife and gave him a shaking that would have done credit to

"That's him-that's obbed the little woman.

an early-day schoolmaster.

that song, so well known, and sometime

Work on Temporary Postoffice Being Rushed.

CONTINUED NIGHT AND DAY

Complete Transformation of Snell-Heitshu Building-Plans for Market Building to Occupy Site of Mechanic's Pavilion.

Real Estate Transfers.\$114,300 Building Permits, 4,300

Day and night, and Sunday, too, the hammers and saws are busy altering the temporary quarters for the Postodice in the Snell-Heitshu-Woodard building at Sixth and Ankeny streets. When daylight falls, the electric lights are turned on, and another shift of carpenters takes the place of those who have worked during

the day.

The temporary postoffice contract calls

Corober 10. A few days for completion by October 10. A few days after the first of the month part of the goods and chattels of the Postoffice will be moved into the new building, and the Portland public must soon become accus-tomed to going to Sixth and Ankeny streets to do business with Uncle Sam. As almost every part of the four-story brick and stone building has to be altered for the occupancy of the Postoffice and United States Courts, the contractors have had a big job on their hands. Partitions have been ripped out and others put in their place in the twinkling of an eye, and how the interior begins to show how it will appear by the time the Postoffice Department moves in for two years, while the old landmark at Sixth and Morrison is being renovated.

A four-story brick has been erected at Eleventh and Davis streets for the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, the former occuants of the Snell-Heitshu-Woodard building, and the biscuit company has moved into that structure.

Lambert & Sargent have taken out a permit for their two-story brick building at Grand avenue and East Alder street. This is to cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. It will be occupied by the Citizens' Bank, in which the firm is financially in-

Jacob Kamm intends to erect a new building on the site of the aged ruin at First and Washington streets. Mr. Kamm says that he will probably build in the Spring. Plans are being drawn for the new market building to be erected on the site of the old Mechanic's Pavilion, which is in the hands of house-wreckers. A long structure is to be built in the middle of the block, with sheds at either end, in which the farmers may place their vege-table wagons. The main structure will contain the offices of the inspectors and be used for general business, and will ex-tend from Third to Second street. The sheds will parallel Clay and Market streets. This market venture is being watched with interest, and there are many predictions as to its financial success of

The foundation for the Malarkey building at Seventh and Ankeny streets, ad-joining the temporary Postoffice, is prac-tically completed.

Martin Winch's th ing on Second street, near Washington, is practically completed as to the exterior work. It has been erected on the site of buildings of no particular orna

Interesting Grange Meeting.

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)
-"How to Make Farming Pay" was the subject for discussion at the open meet ing of Yankton Grange held yesterday afternoon. No theories were advanced. but the talks were the results of actual experiences on the soil in that immediate neighborhood. On the platform was a tempting display of the fruits and vege-tables produced in that vicinity, as well as corn and cereals,

Yankton is four miles back from the Columbia River and it is only in recent years that profitable producing small farms were made among the large fir and cedar stumps.

G. L. Tarbell, Mrs. G. W. Perry

Agreeable soap for the hands is one that dissolves quickly, washes quickly, rinses quickly, and leaves the skin soft and comfortable. It is Pears'.

Wholesome soap is one that attacks the dirt but not the living skin. It is Pears'.

Economical soap is one that a touch of cleanses. And this is Pears'.

Established over 100 years.

Don't Scold.

Irritability is a nervous affection, Strengthen the nerves with Dr. Miles' Nervine. Sleep better, eat better, work better, feel better and be better. old on guarantee. Book on nerves for postal. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



Charles Turbell and Frank Brown each charles farons and Frank David delivered addresses. Charles Tarbell. In speaking on "Dairy Farming." told about a herd of Alderny cows, one of them a helfer that had been dry a part of the time, and the butterfat in that period had yielded him \$101. Mr. Tarbell is an Easterner, about 70 years old, and has the thrift of the genuite Yanges.

wine Yankes.

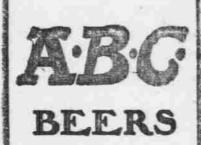
Mr. Brown's experience is that it pays better to feed grain products to hogs than to market the grain in its original state. A half dozen other farmers gave their experiences, all along practical control of the state of the s lines and experiments on the soils of that neighborhood.

Paper Mills Close Down. OREGON CITY, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—On account of the low stage of the Willamette River, the Willamette Puip & Paper Company today closed down its mills. This means the throwing out of employment for an indefinite time of about 300

employes. The scarcity of water in the Willamette The scarcity of water in the walling the compels the management almost annually to shut down the plant for a season every Fall, and it is reported that with each succeeding, year the volume of water in this stream decreases at this season of the

Hernld Case Goes Over.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-Owing to the enforced absence of Hon. Sam White, who is obliged to attend the Supreme Court at Salem, the case of the State vs. Manager Hill and Editor Livermore, of the Herald, has been post-poned. Three cases were called for trial for November 5, to be tried in Union County on that date, but it is more than likely that they will not be heard until January next.



Famous the World Over-Fully Matured.

Order from

Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

WRONG!

stomach or bowels are out of order. your whole system is wrong. Don't look further for the cause of your sick headaches, sour stomach, bad breath, aching eyes or loss of appetite. Above all things, don't drug your system with narcotics, opiates or alcoholic nostrums, which afford only temporary re-Ref and which might seriously injure your health.

Those who suffer from constipation or indigestion will find Abbey's Salt of Fruits a perfect corrective of all stomach disorders. It is a natural tonic laxative, pleasant to take, gentle, thorough sure. It stimulates and tones the digestive organs, enabling the stomach to dig est perfectly

Take two teaspoonfuls in half a tumbler of water at bedtime or in the morning on arising. Your druggist will recommend it, and your stomach will endorse the recommendation.

The drug stores in all civilized countries sell Abbey's Effervescent Salt, 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle. Let us send you a sample bottle free to-day. Andress The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., I.td., 9 to 15 MurraySt., N.Y. City; 144 Queen Victoria St., London, England, or 712 Craig St., Montreal, Canada.

HAND SAPOLIO

Pingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapollo removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured

cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

MEN NO CURE

THE MODERN APPLIANCE — A positive way to perfect manhood. The VACUUM TREATMENT cures you without medicine of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as lost manhood, exhaustive drains, varicocele, imposency, etc. Men are quickly restored to perfect health and strength. Write for circular, Correspondence confidential. THE HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., rooms 47-48 Safe Deposit building, Seattle, Wash.





THE PALATIAL



Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation; elevators run day and night.

AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician and AUSTEN, F. C., Manager for Oregon and Washington Bankers' Life Association of MOINES, IA.: F. C. Austen, Mgr. 502-503
BATES, PHILIP S., Pub. Pacific Minec. 215
BENJAMIN, R. W. Dentist. 214
BERNAHID, G., Cashier Co-Operative Mercantile Co. 24-205
BINDWANUER, OTTO S., Physician and
Surgeon W1-608
BOGART, DR., M. D., Dentist. 104
BROCK, WILBUR F. Circulator, Orses BROCK, WILBUR F., Circulator, Orego-CHICAGO ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.; J. 601

FILINDR, Mgs. E. J. 716-717

CLINTON, RICHARD, State Manager Cooperative Mercantile Co. 204-205

COFFEY, DR. R. C., Surgeon 405-406

COGHLAN, DR. J. N. 713-714

COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGuire, 415

Manager

COLL MHIA GRANITE CO. 417-418
CONNELL, DR. E. DE WITT, Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat. 513-614
CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE CO.; J. F.
Olsen, Gen. Mgr.; Q. Bernard, Cashier.204-205
CORNELIUS, C. W., Phys. and Surgeon. 713
DAY, J. G. & I. N. 315
DACKSON, DR. J. F., Physician. 713-714
EDITORIAL ROOMS. Eighth Floor
EVENING TELEGRAM. 325 Aider street
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SO-QUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SO-CIETY; L. Samuel, Mgr.; G. S. Smith,

GIESY, DR. A. J., Physician and Surg., 109-710 GILBERT, DR. J. ALLEN, Physician, 401-403 RISWOLD & PHEGLEY, Tailors131 Sixth street HOLLISTER, DR. O. C., Physician and

MACKAY, DR. A. E. Phys. and Surg. 711-712 MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK; W. Goldman, Manager. 208-210 MARSH, DR. R. J., Phys and Surg. . 309-310 Publisher ... 415 McKENZIE, DR. P. L., Phys. and Surg.512-13 METT, HENRY MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and

Construction Co. 216-217

CONNOR, DR. H. P. Dentist. 309-319

OLSEN, J. F., General Manager Co-operative Mercantile Co. 204-205

OREGON INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY OREGONIAN BARBER SHOP, MARSCH & GEORGE, Props...... 129 Sixth street REGONIAN EDUCATIONAL BUREAU;

417-415 Ground Floor, 133 Sixth street REED, C. I., Executive Special Agent Manhattan Life Ins. Co. of New York, 209 O. T. M. SMITH, DR. ALAN WELCH, Physician and

Life ... 300 STOLTE, DR. CHAS. E., Dentist 704-705 gast, Mgr... VESTER, A., Special Agent Manhattan WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO.; T. W.

Offices may be had by applying to the superintendent of the building

WILSON, DR. HOLT C., Phys & Surg 567-568 VOOD, DR. W. L., Physician .. 411-412-413-414

room 201, second floor.