CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

TRICK BICYCLE RIDERS.-A man with

plenty of money and spare time proved a veritable Santa Claus to a couple of

a veritable Santa Claus to a couple of messenger boys yesterday afternoon, and they fell easy prey to the opportunity of making a few dollars, while the notes they were hurried out to deliver safely reposed in their coat pockets. The man searching for amusement discovered a pile of sand near the curb on Seventh street, Just back of the power-house. He found a narrow board, with which he constructed a sort of "slack wire" arrangument by resting

of "slack wire" arrangement by resting one end on the sand and the other on a toolbox which stood on the curb. He then

offered the boys \$\foatsill\$ if they could ride over it on their wheels. This was so easy for these youngsters that he thought he'd try

something more difficult, and brought a barrel out of a nearby alley, over which the board was laid, making what the chi-

dren call a see-saw. Twenty-five cents a trip was effered for this, and he stood pat

on his offer until the boys had each sev-eral deliars. A large crowd gathered to watch this exhibition of trick riding, and

while the onlookers were all thinking over

in stentorian tones that it would be a good

COON-HUNT ON WASHINGTON STREET

-A coon running about Sixth and Wash-ington streets last evening started a crowd

in his wake. Armed with canes and um-breilas, the crowd tried to kill the coon,

who, for his part, scuttled around on the sidewalk so rapidly that he kept his pur-suers on the run. The coon was "Billy,"

the mascot of the firemen of Chemical 1 and Hose 1, stationed on Second street, near Oak. He has the privilege of China-

town, where he has put most of the dogs to flight. Last evening he wandered a little farther from home than dsual and

came near getting killed. Cornered at Sixth and Stark streets, he was rescued

body. When his owner found him "Billy' nestled upon his shoulder, safe at last.

FALLS INTO THE RIVER.—Preparatory to the rebuilding of Morrison bridge the General Electric Company is laying heavy

cables across the Williamette River by way of the Burnside bridge. While laying a two-inch galvanized fron cable from the East to the West Side Saturday, the big rope got away from the men who were

hauling it and went into the river at a depth of 60 feet. George Tilden, the diver, was engaged in fishing it up yesterday.

The way that cable went into the river was a sight. It shot through the opening with the speed of lightning, and writhed up and down like some great screen bent on escaping capture. The end had been attached to a street-car, but the rope

which held it broke in a flash when the 2500-pound cable went into the river. Last

week the company laid two copper cables

In time all the cables that now are stretched across the Morrison bridge will

have to be removed, and will probably be

EXHIBIT OF FINE ENGRAVINGS -A loan

exhibit of original wood cuts and engrav-ings of the drawings of Albrecht Durer

ings of the drawings of Abrech Duter will be opened on Wednesday, October 14, in the Art Association rooms, in the Library building, and will remain in place two weeks. There will be 45 pictures in the display, all of them owned in Portland. The exhibition was designed primarily of the control of the cont

rily for the use of the Portland art class, who are studying the work of Durer, but all art students and the public are in-

vited to avail themselves of the oppor-tunity of seeing these valuable engravings

SERVICES AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL-

and Park. Rummage solicited

CHINAMAN HITS BACK.

dealy Changes to Grief.

mischief in a boy, that seems to be un-

duly aroused by the mere sight of a Celes-

tial, asks for nothing but an opportunity

to vent itself. The stored-up supply of

two lads vented itself upon this particular

Chinaman with dire and unexpected re-sults to the boys; also with amusing con-

As the Celestial moved along, resem-bling a delivery cart on legs, the lads,

lad, "Wouldn't dat make yer want'er play football? Say, Chimmie, le's give 'im

de center run.

The poor Celestial, with his head hidden under the basket of clothes, was oblivious to the plot against his equilibrium.

The suggestion to Chimmle was no soor er made than put into operation. Doub

ling up like jack-knives, the lads put thei

probably of the cuss-word variety-lasued from the pile of clothing, then the Celes

"Mellica boy damn, me showee you tee Chinaman!" yelled the discom

pain as if he had had a sudden attack of

ppendicitis. His suffering found appar-nt relief in a flow of words that he never

earned at Sunday school. The imprin

of a Chinese paim was left on the cheek of the second lad, and his pistol pocket

came in contact with the pavement with a

The irute Chinaman was about to deal out another round of antidote for mali-

out another round of antidote for mani-cious mischief when the lads spied a "cop" perambulating toward them. They prompt-ly made themselves conspicuous by their absence. The Celestial gathered together

his scattered washing, and, shouldering his basket, shuffled back towards Chinatown.

nuttering imprecations upon the heads of

Bishop Brondel Prenches on Hell.

Bishop J. B. Brondel, of Helena, Mont.

morning at St. Mary's Cathedral, and he

took for his text part of the third arti-cle in the Aposties' Creed: "The third day he descended unto bell, and the third

day he arose from the dead." The bishop avowed his belief in the existence of a

ell. The officers of the mass were: Cele

brant, Rev. J. Kennedy; deacon, Rev. W. J. Marr, C. S. S.; and sub-deacon, Rev.

G. H. Thompson. A large congregation

WILL WOLF & CO.'S SHOW WINDOW

yelled the discomfited

the were evidently of the profession of noe-shiners, spied him. "Git on Ver de Chink." whispered one

equences to the Chinaman.

de center rush."

in laughing derision.

dull thud.

aced on the Burnside bridge.

the old proverb, "A fool and his me are soon parted," a policeman intime

The	Orego	mian's	Teleph	ones.
H. W. Se Managing City Edit Composin Superinter	edt, Edi Editor or g Room ndent Bu	tor		Main 661 Main 636 Main 686 Main 686 Red 282 East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "In Old Kentucky." THE BAKER THEATER-Matinee, 2:15; evening 8:15, Neill-Morosco company in The

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington stre Evening, 8:15, "Over Niagara Falls." EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morris Matthee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, vaudeville. ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washington—Continuous vandeville daily, 2:30 to 4:30; evenings, 7:30 to 10:30.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.—Special post-poned game today, Professional Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Portland vs. Sacramento.

DOCTORS RETURN FROM BOISE.-The annusl meeting of the State Medical Society of Idaho, which was held at Boise the past week, is pronounced a complete success by the Portland physicians who attended. The attendance was large, and the Idaho doctors gave substantial proof that they here thoroughly up-to-date on medicine and surgery, and tolerated no quacks in their community. The cancer was one of the important subjects discussed, demon-strations being given by Dr. Bloodgood, of Baltimore. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland, gave a talk upon the use of the X-ray in treatment of this disease, and Dr. H. W. Coe discussed various nervous diseases. Prominent Salt Lake physicians uttended; also Dr. Williamson, of Salem. but it is proven conclusively that the lat-ter discussed insanity, and not germs. Among the Portland physicians who were guests of the convention are Drs. A. C. Smith, H. W. Coe, K. A. J. Mackenzie, James Bell, Harry Lane, William Jones and George Ainsile, All are enthusiastic in their praise of Bolse, and particularly note its rapid growth and progress.

BROOKLIN SCHOOL HAS LIBRART,— Through the efforts of the principal, teachers and pupils of the Brooklyn School a library of nearly 500 excellent books has been collected for the use of that school. Three years ago, outside of a few reference books, there was no library in the building. Miss A. L. Dimick, the principal, took the matter up, and now one of the best school libraries in the city has been obtained through the efforts of the school. While in number the library does not equal those in the Stephens and the Thompson buildings, yet in character and quality it is inferior to neither. Each graduating class, the February and June class, have given entertainments that netted substantial sums, most of which has been expended in the purchase of care-fully selected books. Owing to the crowded condition of the Brooklyn building at present, it is not possible to properly house these books, but when the new building comes, which has been promised for next year, the fine library can be classified and

BUCKING CATUSE AFRAID OF CAR.-An untamed cayuse caused excitement on Washington street, yesterday afternoon, by making strenuous endeavors to climb the electric poles and appropriate the sidewalk in manifestation of his fear of a street-car that was approaching. The animal, which was apparently being ridden for the first time in a city, was overtaken by a car near Park street. In a moment the horse bunched his feet together, went straight into the air as if he were going to make a balloon ascension. Then he began an exhibition of broncho antics that would have made a Texas cow-pony ashamed of himself. He looked as if he were going to attempt to scale the electric poles, then pranced upon the sidewalk, forcing a crowd of pedestrians to scatter in a burry to avoid being trampiled upon. The rider finally succeeded in getting the animal headed east, and both disappeared down the street at a rand party. down the street at a rapid pace BASEBALL TODAY, 3 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY, S P. M. EXTRA. EXTRA EXTRA. EXTRA.

GREAT POSTPONED GAME PLATED TODAY. GREAT POSTPONED GAME PLAYED TODAY PORTLAND .

VS. SACRAMENTO GREAT POSTPONED GAME PLAYED TODAY. GREAT POSTPONED GAME PLAYED TODAY. EXTRA.

EXTRA. BAREBALL TODAY, 3 P. M. BAREBALL TODAY, 3 P. M.

NOT AFRAID OF DYNAMITERS.-Prederick C. Norris, conductor on the Northern Pa-cific Railroad, arrived home Saturday night from what auxious friends thought the most dangerous run to his record, but he laughs at the idea of being frightened by the threats of the blackmallers. Mr. Norris came through Helena on the day the dynamiters had set for blowing up the big station there, but says the trainmen were not worried to any extent, as they knew how well the entire route was being enoughed by the company's watch. being guarded by the company's watch-men, so none of them lost any sleep while in that district. He is inclined to think

been somewhat exaggerated. BOARD OF HORTICULTURE TO MEET.-The State Board of Horticulture will hold its semiannual meeting today at the office of its secretary, in the Mohawk building. The board will discuss general conditions of fruit culture throughout the state. The members of the board are E. L. Smith, of Hood River; Wilbur K. Newell, of Dil-ley; Charles A. Park, of Salem; A. H. Carson, of Grant's Pase; R. H. Webber, of The Dalles, and Judd Geer, of Cove.

reports of the dynamite plot have

PROMIBITIONISTS TO ORGANIZE—Multnomah Prohibition Alliance, No. 4, will meet to re-organize and elect officers for the year, on Tuesday evening, October 13, at the residence of C. H. Waterman, 541 Broadway, corner East Twelfth, in Irving-ton. All friends of temperance and reform movements are cordially invited, and will be made welcome. An interesting gramme will be carried out, and a good time is assured to all who may attend.

GREAT NORTHERN'S NEW WHARP .- The Great Northern is to commence work in a short time on the construction of a new wharf and warehouse and the reconstruction of the old wharf at Smith's Cove, at Senttle. A million dollars are to be spent in the improvements. A concrete sea wall will be built to support the new wharf, and the inclosure is to be filled with earth. The wharf will be one of the finest on the

Coast, it is said, when completed. REPAIR CHEAPER THAN FILL-As the owners have remonstrated against the filling of Williams avenue at Weidler street, the City Engineer has prepared estimates of the cost of repairing the roadway. The total cost is figured at \$150. Property owners have offered to pay for the repairs. The cost of the fill would have been about \$600.

would have been about \$600.

PORTLAND'S New Physical Culture School, up to date, cozy, clean, convenient. No entrance fee, no red tape. Special rate of \$1\$ per month. Classes for men, women, girls. Private treatment. Call or write for catalogue. Professor Ringler, 300 Alder street, corner Sixth. 'Phone Main 288.

STEAMERS for The Duties and way landings from Alder-street wharf daily (except Sunday). On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, round-trlp ticket to any landing is only 50 cents. Steamers leave 6:30 A. M. and 7 A. M. Phone Main 814. W. C. T. U. MEETING.—The regular meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. will be held at 2:30 o'clock this aftern idence of Mrs. Shane, 522 East Ankeny

HOUSES BUILT AT CITY VIEW PARK to suit purchasers. Cash or installments. Sharkey & Morrow, 26 Alisky building. . DR. HERBERT C. MILLER has removed to 141 West Park, corner of Alder. AUDITORIUM Lodge Room for rent. Inquire at Ilo Third street.

Moven .- Marks Shoe Company, 291 Mor Dr. Ambrose Johnson, returned. Mohawk | blended shades, 50c. 229 Morrison.

= AT THE THEATERS =

"The Lost	Paradise."
Andrew Knowlton.	H. S. Duffield
Reuben Warner	Frank MacVlears
Ralph Standish	Thomas Oberle
Bob Appleton	Frederick Sumner
Fletcher	William Marion
Hyatt	. George O'Farrell
	A. C. Winn
	Wilfred Rogers
Billy Hopkins	Joreph Dailey
Mrs. Knowlton	Phosa McAllister
Margaret Knowitos	nLillian Kemble
	Elsie Esmond
	Eleanor Haber
	Della Buckley
Cinders	Adora Andrews
Wate	Florence Oberle

Henry C de Miller's bright, three-act character comedy drama, "The Lost Paradise," which was seen here during Ralph Stuart's engagement in 1902, was the attraction yesterday afternoon and evening at Baker's Theater, and the 'standing room only" sign decorated the ront door on both occasions. The Nelli-Morosco Company has reason to feel proud of its ciever portrayal of this wel-come offering, after only two days' rehearsal, and there were a number of cur-tain recalls. On account of the tempo-rary illness of Charles Wyngate, who is suffering from the effects of a bad cold, Frank MacVicars became responsible for the character of Repben Warner, superintendent of Knowlton's iron works, near Boston, Mass. The part fitted him like Sixth and Stark streets, he was rescued by two men who knew his owners. Mad and indignant from end # end, he was carried away from his persecutors by the tail. A telephone message had been sent to the engine-house that "Billy" was the subject of a coon-hunt on Washington street, and the firemen turned out in a state. When the property of the proper a glove, and, curiously enough, in playing the part of an iron and steel magnate, Mr. MacVicars' make-up is very much like that of Charles M. Schwab, of Pitisburg, formerly president of the United States

Steel Corporation.
"The Lost Paradise," contrary to
runor, differs from Milton's "Paradise
Lost." It deals with the problem of capital and labor and the iroubies incident to a strike at Knowlton's iron works. The stage setting is clever and realistic, due to the fine taste of Stage Manager Duffield. The motif in the drama is the Dick (George Periolat) revel in deeds of invention of a patent motor, really the deepest dye, including murder, and bulled. The motif in the drama is the livention of a patent motor, really the work of Reuben Warner, but which has been stolen by the proprietor of the iron works, Andrew Knowiton (H. S. Duffield). lery. Twenty years before the story opens, bella Buckley made her debut in a speaking part, that of Nell, and gave a dainty, refined, yet strong portrayal. She played the part of a cripple who has secretly fallen in love with Reuben Warner, light, an Indian chief (Louis Walnwright). and her work is so good that she ought The women again crosses Phillips' path, to play regularly with the company. The main comedy character in the play is barrel, over Niagara Falls. Dick Phillips

kins, and Frederick Summer and Eisle Esmond have parts just suited to them. Lillian Kemble, as Margaret Knowlton, pleased her audience with her finished, artistic work. It would be an improvement if Mr. Oberle wore a mustache. Wil-fred Rogers and A. C. Winn have strong parts, and shared in the general approval "The Lost Paradise" is worth seeing, and will be at Baker's all this week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "In Old Kentucky" at the Marquam

mission to the Art Association rooms free on Thursday and Saturday after-ons, and the rooms will be open every Opens Tonight. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the greatest American melodrama ever written, "In Old Kentucky," will begin afternoon, except Sunday, from 2 o'clock until 4:30. an engagement of three nights, with a popular-price matinee next Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock. Probably no American play Services will be held at Temple Beth Is-rael this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. David Levine will speak on the topic, "Summing Up." All are welcome, of modern times appeals as strongly to the masses as does this idyllic romance of the South, with its characteristic types MIZPAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH rum-mage sale, on Glisan street, between Sevof Southern life, its scenes on the race track, its grotesque pickaninnies and its manifold other features. The singing and dancing little darkies come in for no small share of applause, and their portion of the entertainment is one of the delightful product of the play. episodes of the play. There are some 29 of these ragged pickaninnies, some of whom compose the Wangdoodle brass band; others sing, dance, shoot craps and Mischievous Boys Whose Fun Sudamuse themselves in various ways. Their native, unaffected case and apparent en-He was a weazen-faced, inoffensive joyment of all they do render this a re-markable stage picture. The lovers of Chinaman, and as he strolled along by the depot yesterday afternoon with his good, wholesome stage entertainment find weekly delivery of washing in a huge bas-"In Old Kentucky" a veritable mine of good things. The eleventh tour of the ket on his shoulder, he wasn't interfering good things, with any one. But the natural spirit of drama is marked by an entirely new and expensive scenic equipment throughout, and by the best company that ever ap-

> The parade will start from the theater at high neon today. Phone Main 868, Farce Comedy Comes Next

peared in the play. Seats are now selling

The advance sale of seats will open to morrow morning at 10 o clock for that funny farce-comedy, "Reuben in New York," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday and Friday nights, October 15 and 16, at popular prices. Bright music, exquisite dancing, catchy songs, withy sayings and merry cation made and indulged in by pretty girls and funny men will ald you in chaining dull care, and in its place substitute a more restful state of mind.

Royal Italian Band Coming.

The advance sale of seats will open at the Marquam Grand Theater box office next Wednesday morning at 19 o'clock for Channing Ellery's Royal Italian Band, which Mr. Calvin Helig announces for a shoulders together, made a rush and land-ed amidships of the Chinaman's anatomy. Then the atmosphere vibrated with Chi-nese lingo, and a decidedly animated mov-ing picture, in which blue pantaloons, legs. series of four concerts at the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, next Friday, arms, fancy linen and other articles of wearing apparel were sadly mixed, was presented to the passers-by. An eloquent flow of Chinese oratory— Saturday and Sunday nights, October 15, 17 and 18, with a special concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prices, 75 and 50

Arende Theater Opens Tonight Portland's first continuous vaudeville alace opens its doors tonight. It is the "W'ase malla, you kid?" howled the Chinaman in anger. "Me makee you laf-fee. Me lickee you d— quick." "Aw, g'won wit' yer. Ching-Ching Chi-naman, eat dead rats," retorted the lads Arcade, located at Seventh and Washing-ton streets. Three distinct shows will be given tonight. The first begins at 7:20, the second at 8:30 and the last at 9:30. The price of admission will be 10 cents to any

eat in the house. The opening programme is comprised of Travelle and Dinders, necromancers and tee Chinaman? yelled the discomfited celestial, as he rushed at the causes of his aerial circus stunts. Before the lade could dodge the yellow man in blue pajamas he handed the larger one a set of knuckles in the region of the digestive apparatus that made him fold up with rain as if he had had a modern attack of crayonists; Raynor and Melbourne, com-edy artists; Houstin, eccentric juggler; Francis Bryant, monologist; Nellie Hillyer, illustrated songs, and the polyscope. Beginning with Tuesday afternoon, matinees will be given daily from 7:30 to 10:30.

Dally With Dance and Dialogue. The new programme of the Empire The-ater opens tonight and Manager George L. Baker announces a list of attractions that should crowd this temple of amusement to the doors. Up near the top of the bill are Marsh and Sartella, two dalliers with the dance and dialogue. The grotesque Morrisseys are the headliners, and two more amusing acrobats never made the Empire audiences laugh. Lew Welles will present another entirely new act and his ccentric stunts on the saxophone make nuch melodious mirth.

Strike Brenkers From Cocur d'Alene WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 11.—(Special.)— Two carloads of Missouri miners left the seur d'Alenes this afternoon over the O. R. & N. for Cripple Creek to replace strikers. There are 30 of them, nearly all of whom are from the Standard and Mammoth mines, which are owned by the Rockefeller-Gould syndicate. the labor troubles of 1859 about 400 Missouri miners have been working in the Coeur d'Alenes. It is believed that nearly all will leave. About 50 left two weeks

If Tired, Restless, Nervous Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It and strengthens the nerves and restores the appetite and induces sing sleep. Strengthens perma"Over Ningara Falls,"

Bert BartlettRobert Bruce Ara Phillips........Willard DushiellGeorge Periolat Dick Phillips Paul FrostGeorge Gale StarlightLouis Wainwright Ephriam White......Walter V. Coyle Michael Ryan Walter V. Covie Sir Reginald Fitz Smythe C. Davis Two HornsFred Pellergrini Mildred RoelynLouise Barrett Madge RoelynMaida Wensley

Niagara's rushing waters and the terrific roar of the falls, Lake Chautauqua, an Indian village and the Pan-American Exposition were all skillfully depicted last night at Cordray's Theater in a success-ful presentation for the first time in this city of Joseph LeBrandt's scenic melodrama in four acts, "Over Niagara Falls." It is just the play to stir an au-dience in a popular-priced theater, and thrilling excitement ran high, especially when Mademoiselle Madeline (Virginia Goodwin) encased in a barrel, was dashed Bartlett (Robert Bruce) who afterwards turns out to be her long-lost son. The scenic effects are really grand, and those who have visited the real Niagara Falls will appreciate the picture all the more "Over Niagara Falls" is one of the successful scenic spectacular productions of the day, and is a money maker. It is now being played by three companies. Com-pany A is playing at Buffaio, N. Y., B at Philadelphia, Pa., and C is playing at Cordray's Theater.

Before the curtain was lifted last night, the theater was crowded in every part, and Maurice Barrymore Smith had the pleasure of hanging out the magic sign that denotes standing room only condi-tions. The two villains in the play, Asa Phillips (Willard Dashiell) and his son that of Cinders, portrayed by Adora Andrews, and the part is one of vast possibilities. Miss Andrews is in a part not suited to her style of acting, and it ought to have been given to an ingenue.

Joseph Dalley is splendid as Billy Hopking and Frederick Summer and Elejector Summer

INSTITUTE AT LONDON.

Agricultural College Professors Address Attendants at Fair.

LONDON, Lane County, Or., Oct. 10. Special.)-This interesting little burg is ocated very nearly at the base of the northern slope of the California Moun-tains in the rich valley of the Coast Fork of the Willamette River. Here is located the Oregon mineral springs, the waters of which are becoming famous for their health-giving virtues. The village is health-giving virtues. The village is pleasantly located and has a good gener-al merchandise store, a commodious bathhouse and a large, comfortably equipped hotel.

equipped notes.

For the past two years an annual fair has been held and this festival is now in progress. Unfortunately the bad weather has seriously handlcapped the fair this season. There is, however, a goodly exhibit of vegetables, fruits, fancy work at as well as some good however. work, etc., as well as some good horses, cattle and swine.

The vegetables are very large and of uniformly good quality, as apparently the rich valleys of Oregon can only pro-To illustrate the luxuriance of the vegetation of this valley a sunflower is on exhibition that can boast of a stalk nearly ten feet long, almost large enough for cordwood and s head which seems to carry about a half a neck of seed

A new feature was added to the fair this season in the form of a farmers' institute. The management extended an in vitation to the Oregon Agricultural College to send representatives to discuss selentific agriculture, and in response to this request Dr. Withycombe, Professors Kinsely and Kent were sent. The farm-ers cordially greeted the professors and showed their appreciation of their com-

ing by turning out in mass.

Dr. Withycombe opened the institute with a stirring address on general agri-He frankly stated at the outset that he saw much to commend a great deal to criticise in the methods of farming practiced in this beautiful little valley, and declared that if the merchant and manufacturer were to give as little thought to the details of their occupation as the average farmer did to his vocation they would be bankrupted in a very short time. The doctor said that this valley was worthy of better things and empha sized on the value of thought on the farms, also that science and practice must be combined for best results. He advised the farmers to grow more clover, vetch and alfalfa and to feed it to a better grade of stock than what he saw on the way. The doctor referred to a large field of Summer fallow in the valley and said the farmer was evidently laboring under the delusion that he was resting his land, when in fact he was blindly fol-lowing a most wasteful policy. He declared that the field was excel-

lent clover land, and that instead of the bare fallow three to four tons of clover hay to the acre might have been pro-duced, worth at present \$8 per ton, or about \$30 per acre, either in the market or for cow feed, and that the land would be left in much better condition for wheat than by the bare fallow. It was shown that such systems of farming would materially increase the revenues of the farm. The farmer was also told that money-making should not be the only object of his endeavors, but that a liberal proportion of his income aught to be expended in beautifying the home and making it more attractive to the boys and girls of the farm. In conclusion the speaker paid a glowing tribute to the modern farm as being an ideal home and said that wise indeed is the young man who sticks to the farm and practices upto-date methods of husbanding. The ad-dress was well received and the speaker was given a hearty applause at its con-

Professor Kinsely in a very entertaining and pleasing manner addressed the insti-tute on the conservation of plant food on the farm. The professor showed con-vincingly how great wastes occurred on the farm in this respect. He explained how losses of valuable plant food result-ed from burning the straw, also referred to the indifference of the general farmer as to the care of barnyard manure. He showed wherein immense losses resulted from this neglect. The speaker stated that the plant food in the liquid and solid excreta of a cow for one year is worth nearly \$90, of the horse \$25, sheep \$2 and the hog \$3. Thus conclusively showing the great value of livestock in maintaining the fertility of the farm. He said however, that a great deal of this valu-able plant food is wasted on account of faulty methods and suggested mean whereby these losses may be obviated. Professor Kent gave a practical dem-onstration in the use of the Babcock tester. This was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the audience. The pro-fessor in a very lucid manner explained all the details of the test and emphasized the Importance of its use in weeding out unprofitable cows in the herd.

The evening session was devoted to

OUR OWN SYSTEM

of WASHING and SCOURING

WHEAT

OLYMPIC

the PUREST of **FLOUR**

tural College and its work. Despite the almost continuous down-pour of rain the large hall was again filled at this night session, which indicated how thoroughly the lectures were appreciated.

BANDIT ARRIVES TODAY. Hoehn, Alias Morgan, Accused of Holding Up O. R. & N. Train.

Charged with being one of the bandit gang which held up the O. R. & N. train at Corbett's, Charles Hoehn will arrive in Portland this morning in care of Sheriff Storey. Hochn, who has been going by the name of Charles Morgan, was arrest-ed at Bow, near Whatcom. Wash., by Sheriff I Risbell, of Skagit County,

Hoehn was supposed to be the nephew of Bill Morgan, popularly named as the leader of the train robbers. A coat, spot-ted with what is believed to be the blood of Gay Harshman, now in the Good Samaritan Hospital, was found in the house of the elder Morgan's sister. Later reports say that Charles Hoehn is not the ephew of Bill Morgan, nor is Morgan the

true name of the elder man. While search is being made for the older man, whose real name is unknown, Sher-iff Storey is on his way to Portland with the young man believed to have been one of the bandit gang. Harshman, it is said, gave the names of the entire gang to Sheriff Storey when, a few days ago, he elieved himself dying from the wound inflicted by Express Messenger Korner. Sheriff Storey telegraphed The Oregonian yesterday that he would arrive with Hoehn this morning.

PURCHASES OF CONSOLS. Price Attracts Attention of London Speculators.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The influx of small ivestors in consols and home rails last week failed to neutralize the depressing influences which prevailed in the American and Kaffir departments of the stock market. The depression in the former case was owing to the reduced steel corporation dividend and the revelations regarding the United States Shipbuilding Comblus at Amsterdam and the reports that the Scotch banks were squeezing bofrowers who were speculating in other lines. The small purchases in consols at the existing low prices were so numerous as to make quite a record week in the number of transfers, but in the other mar kets business was on the smallest scale and the prospects are far from rosy, the

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Guardsmen Maneuvers Over. CAMP YOUNG, West Point, Ky., Oct. 11.—Sunday at Camp Young found all the National Guardsmen speeding homeward. The 3000 regulars remaining spent a quiet day. Tomorrow the regulars will begin the first of the final series of maneuvers, involving the attack and defense of a

An estimate of the cost of the series of maneuvers is not available, but it is known that it cost something like \$329,000.

Brenker Will Employ Five Hundred SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 11.-The Colhert colliery, owned by the Shipman Coal Company, will resume operations tomorrow, giving work to 500 men and boys. Six months ago the breaker was burned and a new one has just been completed

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hilltohen.

The Most Eloquent Appeal to all men of tasteeconomy, is apparent in the

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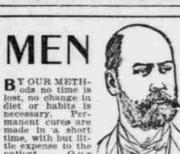
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