### TRAILED TO HIS LAIR

Alleged Dynamiter Caught by Northern Pacific Detectives

#### BELIEVED TO BE CHIEF OF GANG

Was Seen in the Act of Digging a Hole Under the Rails by a Watchman West of Helenn.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 18,-Isaac Gravelle was brought to town tonight by a pouse of Northern Pacific detectives and lodged in juli on the charge of being connected with the dynamite outrages on the Northern Pacific.

Last night, while a watchman was patrolling the track about 15 miles west of Helena, he ran across a man digging a hole under the rails. On being detected the man ran 5 way and the watchman fired at him twice, but missed. This ning at 7 o'clock Captain Keown and others took the trail of the man m the railroad track and followed it 20 miles into the mountains, finally cap-turing the man at his cabin. He was armed with a rifle and revolver.

He sald his name was Plummer, but the men knew him to be Isaac Gravelle, and an ex-convict, released from the pen-lientiary in July. He is the man the detectives have been hunting for three weeks, his picture having been identified as that of the man who was found at a haystack near Townsend, where 50 pounds of dynamite were found in a hay-

Superintendent Boyle and Detective Mo-Fetridge, who have charge of the work of running down the dynamiters, are positive Gravelle is the ringleader in the middle and I'm all right

Great Northern Threatened.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19 .- According to ell authenticated reports the Northern Pacific Railway Company is not alone in its troubles with the dynamiters through it has so far been the only sufferer. For several days there have been a number of Great Northern secret service men in the masso far been the only sufferer. For the stangator.

She was cool as an involvery, several days there have been a number of Great Northern secret service men in Helena and vicinity and it has developed with the mitt comes in. He can hold a there?"

She was cool as an involvery. The same of the following the several days there have been a number of the same of the trolley once and the same of th that their mission is to try and locate the person who has sent the company a letter

demand and was given until Tuesday evening, October 20, to comply. If it did not, then the amount of the blackmail would be raised to \$30,000 and to show that

Instead of displaying the signal, the rallway company has sent its detectives to Montana to try and ferret out the writer

#### SUSPECT HANGED HIMSELF. Negro Had Promised to Tell of Murder of Mrs. Kate Lauman,

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.-It is believed by the police that the mystery of the mur-der of Mrs. Kate Lauman, whose dead y was found lying by the roadside r Normandy Thursday, has been partsolved through the suicide today John Williams, a negro, arrested late last night as a suspect. Williams, who said he had recently

ae from Mississippi, made several at tempts to sell a revolver yesterday and this aroused suspicion. He was taken into custody and placed in the Clayton fall last night. He asserted his innocence, but under severe questioning made the

Well, there are others in this. I will tell you more about it tomorrow."

Tills morning a small fire occurred near
the fall and caused some excitement. After it had been extinguished Sheriff Hencken went to Williams' cell to ques-tion him and found the prisoner dead, He had hanged himself.

Acting on the possible clew uttered by
Williams the police are now searching for

body of Mrs. Lauman was buried

#### DETECTIVE IS CONVICTED. F. M. Hans Shot B. O. Luse, Who

Was Resisting Arrest. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18 .- A special from Ainsworth, Neb., says: The jury in the Hans-Luse murder case,

after being out seven hours, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. A motion was made for a new trial and was set for November 6 for ar-

David O. Luse was shot and instantly killed on April 9, 1961, his Fred M. Hans, a railroad detective, for resisting arrest on a warrant charging him with killing a horse belonging to a neighbor. The Cor-oner's inquest was held the same day of the shooting and the jury exonerated In May, 1908, the jury found an indict-

ment charging the defendant with man-slaughter. It was claimed on behalf of Hans, who is one of the best-known officers of the Nebraska range country, that Luse was a desperado. Friends of Luse allege that his killing by the detective was unnecessary and not justified.

### ONE MAN TURNED HIS HEAD

Budly Beaten by Robbers in Sensational Hold-Up of Ogden Saloon. OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 18.—One of the boldest hold-ups in the history of this city occurred shortly after 11 o'clock last night when three masked men entered the Turf Exchange saloon and compelled the bartender and the dozen occupants of the place to line up with their faces to the

One of the robbers took over \$100 from the cash register, another rifled the pockets of the victims, while the third stood guard. M. D. Lessinger, a wellknown attorney, who was in the place at the time, insisted on turning his head from the wall and was beaten in a brutal manner, receiving severe wounds. After taking all the money in sight the bers escaped. The amount obtained

by them cannot be ascertained. At the time of the hold-up the street in front of the saloon was crowded with

#### WILL FACE CHARGES IN CHICAGO. Alleged Embezzlers of \$20,000 Waive Extradition Proceedings.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—E. J. Edelson, Joseph H. Edelson, Robert Edelson and Mrs. E. J. Edelson, of Chicago, arrested here on a charge of defrauding their creditors in Chicago of about \$20,000, have consented to waive extradition proceed-ings and will return to Chicago on Monday evening. They have given up all that remains of the cash they brought in-

Fourteen hundred dollars had been paid for a bakery in the north end of the city and \$1000 had been expended in purchasing a half-interest in a real estate agency

I. W. Morton.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.-Word was received ight from the Culvre Shooting Club, in St Charles County, of the sudden death

today of Councilman I. W. Morton. He and chairman of the committee on fine arts, a director of the St. Louis Union Trust Company and a trustee of Washington University.

#### TIPS FOR A BRITISHER.

The Game of Baseball as Explained by a Young American.

He was an Englishman and he had been sent with a young American to the baseball grounds to learn the National

"Just listen to the youngsters," was the advice he got when they started for the grounds. "You'll soon catch on." "Say," began Jimmy when they had got settled on the bleachers and Jimmy had made a successful long-distance con-nection with the peanut man, "the Glants are putting up a great game and we're likely to see something doing every minute. Wonder who's going to be on the slab today. (Aside to the man with the score card on the left.) Who's down to the twirling? McGinnity? Thanks." "What do you mean?" asked the Brit-

ish visitor. "Oh," replied Jimmy, "I was finding out who was going to put 'em over the plate.

oh, I forgot you weren't on I was asking who was going to pitch.
"Yes, the pitcher, he's something like the bowler, I guess. You see, he's the fellow who slams the ball up to the batter and the batter he tries to punch the sphere out of the lot so as to make the circuit—the round trip—get a run in, I mean.

But McGinnity is the boy that can make the best of 'em fan-strike 'em out. Strike out! That's putting three good ones over the plate without the batter doing any business.

"I'd rather be a pitcher than anybody else. It's great fun to do the twirling and put the benders around the hatter and then toes up easy pills that fool the sluggers, and then when the scorer is putting up the goose-egg, walk up to the grandstand and take a tug at your cap as if you didn't care about any applause.

middle and I'm all right.

"Pitching ain't easy, though. I've seen many a dewdrop operator hypnotise 'em for eight innings and then go 'way up in the air—do the balloon act and give 'em free passes and let 'em punish him with all sorts of smashes until the boss yanks him out and sends in a new man to stop the slaughter.

"Every twirler gets off the trait.

wild pitcher down steadily and stop the ascension and make the twirler have confidence in his shoots and curves.

Just when the letter was received by the Great Northern, no one in authority will say, or who it was addressed to, but it is known that such a letter has been received. The letter was mailed at Castal and curves.

"Next to pitching give me a job in the diamond. You can see what's going on the burgiar obeyed. Then she ordered him to sit down, and kept him covered with the gun until the wagon rattled up. "Gad! I'm giad to see you," he said cade and it demanded the payment of \$15,000. The railroad company was commanded to fly a signal if it acceded to the demand and was given until Treeday at the manded to fly a signal if it acceded to the at second in the ninth tuning and with all the cushions full.

today of Councilman I. W. Morton. He good to make a long chase after a line was a member of the principal clubs of drive and yank it down, or run in and St. Louis, a director of the World's Fair grab one labeled safe and toss it into the ond again.

"You have to keep your eyes open for anything from a daisy-cutter to a screech-er to the ropes, and you can't have any glass in your arm or you can't hope to head the runners off at the tally cush-

'The Glants are pretty well fixed, I guess. They ought to be able to put up the rag here next year. The rag? Oh, that's the pennant. When you get that you're the champs.
"But the umpires are going to call order

"But the umpires are going to call orde row. You just keep your eyes open and you'll see a real game. You thought that was the game they were just playing? Get out! No? On the level? Oh, mamma, they were only getting limbered up. This isn't marbles. Hi-i-i-it 'er out, old man. Say, are you catching on?"

### INDIANA TOWN ABLAZE.

Telegraph Operator Driven From His Key by the Flames.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 19.-Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, this morning destroyed five business blocks and the railroad station, besides damaging several other buildings at Galveston, Ind. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The telegraph operator at the station reported the fire and asked for help while the station was burning. He was driven away by the flames and the wires were burned, cutting off all communication. The fire department here and at Kokomo loaded apparatus on relief trains dreuit—the round trip—get a run in, I nean.

"Oh, yes, the batter doesn't aiways At 3 o'clock the fire was under control.

#### She Bullied the Burglar,

Kansas City World. ST. LOUIS.-Miss Mattie Benway. pretty young miss, not only captured a daring burglar at the point of a revolver the other night, but she forced him, under threats of being shot, to walk to the tele-phone, call up the police station and ask phone, call up the police station and ask skin and body were thoroughly mummithat an officer be sent to place him under fied. This, of course, made a great sensa-

arrest, Miss Benway's bome is at 1610 Washington avenue. It has been robbed twice. Therefore, Miss Benway determined to be on hand when the next burglar came

The man hesitated.
"T'm awfully nervous, and this trigger is a hair one," remarked Miss Benway,

"Playing out in one of the gardens isn't half bad, either. It makes you feel mighty

### TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN PORT

Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes From the Northwesta

#### FOR PORTLAND

os Billo G. Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons	From.	Days out	Consignees,
June 16 Marechal Turenne  Professor Koch May 24 Cressington Sept. 18 East African May 6 Europe July 16 La Fontaine May 22 Arthur Figer June 11 Christel Aug. 13 Germaine June 17 Francisco Guiseppe July 19 Marie July 17 Eugenie Fautrel Sept. 16 Armen July 14 Nantes Sept. 19 Invermay Clan Mackenzie Laennec Marechal Noailles Rajore Elfrieda Aug. 29 Gienessiin July 26 Johette. Procyon Ascot Holt Hill	Fr. bark Ger. turk It. ship Br. ship Br. ship Fr. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Ger. ship Ger. ship Br. ship Br. ship Br. ship Br. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Br. ship Fr. ship	Pelitogro Johnson Muller Haumon Denker Wurthmann Meder Rodinis Reed Monmoine Le Huide Le Roux Ritordel Dahn Hemyot Lamont McMahon Turbet Annette Garrick Dittmer Pritchard Mace James Cox Parker	1711 1357 2062 1688 2070 1730 1686 1636 1636 1736 1746 1746 1736 1746 1746 1746 1746 1746 1746 1746 174	Newcastle E Antwerp P.I. Angeles Antwerp Newcastle Hamburg Antwerp Hamburg Hamburg Hamburg Hamburg Hamburg Shields Antwerp Shields Antwerp Shields Antwerp Hamburg Antwerp Hamburg East London Melbourne San Fran. Vancouver Hamburg Honoluju	124 147 29 166 94 149 128 128 118 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 118 29 29 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Balfour Girvin. Taylor J. J. Moore E. Baker Meyer Balfour Meyer Taylor Girvin Taylor Taylor Meyer Taylor

Total journage en route and listed, 52,706,  GRAIN TONNAGE IN THE RIVER							
Arrived.	Name.	Fing and rig.	Master.	Tons	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth.
Aug. 25 Sept. 7 Sept. 7 Sept. 25 Sept. 25 Sept. 25 Sept. 25 Sept. 25 Sept. 25 Sept. 26 Sept. 26 Sept. 26 Sept. 26 Sept. 27 Sept. 28 Sept.	Strathdon Vermont Rene Montcalm Berangere Elba	Br. bark Fr. bark It. ship Br. bark Br. str. Fr. bark Fr. bark Ger. stmr.	Cairnle Guirin Porter Korff Gray Nichols Ogert Lauro Walker Haynes Mace Crequer Montois Brubn Legoff	1567 1644 2097 1612 1531 1717 1908 2005 2725 1710 1744 1874 2654	Rotterdam Shielda Newcastie Shanghai Newcastie P. L. Angl's Sourabaya P. L. Angl's San Fran Nagnsaki Swansea P. L. Angl's Esquimait London	Disengaged Ballour Stevens	irving Martin's Stream Mtgmy. 2 Elevator Oceanic Col. 2 Banfi'd V Gr'nwich Mtgmy. 2 Gas Dock Coloma Oceanic

Batled	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons	From,	Days out.	Consignees,
heay 80 June 22 June 15 July 21 July 12 July 17 Mar. 27 Mar. 27 May 19 July 1 June 17 Aug. 12 Aug. 12 Aug. 13 Sept. 25 July 12 July 12 July 12	Thistlebank Octavia P. Killicarankie  Wilkommen Urania Boottish Moors Ecundor Marguerite Dollfus Mozambique Barcore (Clan Robertson Netherby Thirlmere Ventura. Pass of Brander Col, Ville, Marenti Beechbank Nile  Hougomont Adolf Lucipara	Br. bark Br. snip Br. bark Ger. ship Br. bark	Christiansen Townsend Pitt Kidd Spille Perry Buts Vint Freete Wachter Todford Dischmann McCrone Kelley McCutcheon Thompson Chellew Radeliffe Rehburg Ryder Quemper Bremmer Symons Lowe Schippman Witt Ehrdmann Hemming	2715 20162 20162 20162 20168 20168 20168 20168 20168 20168 20179 20168 20179 20168 20179 20168 20179 20168 20179 20168 20179 20168 20179 2	Antwerp Hull Cardiff Antwerp Honolulu Antwerp Honolulu Antwerp Newcastlo E E London P E E London Liverpool Liverpo	123 206 477 152 109 126 28 74 67 74 66 23 98	

#### Total tonnage en route and listed, 55.274. GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

Arrived.	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master,	Tons	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth.
June July 17 July 81 Aug. 18 Aug. 9 Sept. 18 Sept. 18 Sept. 7 Oct. 7	Beiford 6 Lamorna Chilitonford Dunstaffinago Laureston Leicester Castle Samaritan Alice Dunfermitne Crompton Aristomene Heathdene	Br. ship Br. ship	McKinnon Cormack Atkinson Forbes Latta Beattle Dexter Langlois Woodward Hume Young Melburn	2198 3129 2133 2006 1997 1698 2773 2717 1662	Antwerp Greenock Yokohama Hiogo Hamburg Liverpool Tokohama Antwerp Bhanghal London Yokohama San Francia	Disengaged Disengaged Disengaged Disengaged	Victoria Victoria Pt. Tw'd Tacoma Pt. Tw'd Tacoma Tacoma Victoria Victoria

### OLD HUMBUGS RECALLED

A RELIC OF THE TIME WHEN MER-MAIDS WERE NUMEROUS.

Barnum's Use of the Fake-"Overproduction" Caused the Bubble to Burst.

Every Washingtonian is familiar with the Hancock tavern, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Northwest, which is one of the remarkable old curiosity shops in the city. The establishment has been running since 1842, and during that time three generations of Hancocks have made a point of collecting things rare or curious or likely to be of interest to future generations. Among these is one which cannot be duplicated elsewhere, and which deserves to be preserved as a curio that is a landmark in the history of frauds and fakes. The object is nothing more nor less than what in the past has been variously known as a "Japanese mermaid," "Fiji mermaid," "Chinese mermaid," etc.

For ages the Japanese and Chinese have been experts in the making of monsters and fabulous animals. Give a Japanese the tail of a dried fish, some monkey or pig skin, and a little wool or cotton, and he will turn out a mermald which, if found lying on the beach by one unac-quainted with its history, would be taken for the dried remains of just such a creature. Several centuries ago, when Eu-ropean ships first found their way into Japanese waters, the Japanese heard a deal of mermaids and mermen from the superstitious Portuguese, Dutch and English sailors, so much that finally one day a shrewd workman constructed out of a piece of dried fish and part of a monkey's skin and skeleton what looked for all the world like a dead mermald that had lain on the beach for several weeks, until the tion among the ignorant and superstitious European sailors, who purchased the frand at a high figure. Finding they could sell these humbugs at astounding prices, other Japanese and Chinese began making fake mermaids, which, when they sold them to the sailors, they alleged came from the far distant South Seas, near the Fiji Islands, etc.

Europe and America did not hear of these mermaids, however, until along about 1822, when an English sallor took oue to Lon-don, where it created an immense sensa-tion, and even puzzled the men of science of that day and time. Finally, it remained for Barnum to exploit the mat-ter, which he did some years after this mermaid reached London. Speaking of the matter in his memoirs and life, he

"A curiosity, which in an extraordipary degree served my ever-present ob-ject of extending the notoriety of the American museum (Barnum's fourth ven-ture in the amusement line, located on Broadway, and about the worst collection of humbugs and frauds ever gathered together under one roof), was the so-called 'Fiji Mermaid,' It has been supposed that this mermaid was manufactured by my order, but such is not the fact. I was known as a successful showman, and strange things of every sort were brought to me from all quarters for sale or ex-hibition. In the Summer of 1842 Mr. hibition. In the Summer of 1842 Mr. Moses Kimball, of the Boston Museum, came to New York and showed me what purported to be a mermaid. He had bought it from a sailor, whose father, a sea captain, had purchased it in Calcutta, sea captain, had purchased it in Calcutta, in 1822, from some Japanese sailors. I may mention here that this identical pre-served specimen was exhibited in London n 1822, as I fully verified in my visit to that city in 1858, for I found an advertise-ment of it in an old file of the London Times, and a friend gave me a copy of he Mirror, published by J. Limbard, 335 strand, November 8, 1822, containing a cut this same foreature and two pages of tter press describing it, together with an ecount of other mermaids said to have en captured in different parts of the orld. The Mirror stated that this specinen was 'the great source of attraction in the British metropolis, and 200 to 400 copie every day paid their shilling to see

"This was the curiosity which had lien into Mr. Kimball's hands. I requested my naturalist's opinion of the renuineness of the animal, and he said se could not conceive how it could have sen manufactured, for he never saw a onkey with such peculiar teeth, arms, ands, etc., and he never saw a fish with uch peculiar fins; but he did not believe in mermaids. Nevertheless I concluded hire this curiosity and to modify the eneral incredulity as to the possibility f the existence of mermalds (which was vidently not a very hard task in those ays), and to awaken curlosity to see and camine the specimen I invoked the po-

nt power of printer's ink. "Since Japan has been opened to the outer world it has been discovered that certain 'artists' in that country manufacture a great variety of fabulous animals with an ingenuity and mechanical perfection well calculated to deceive. No doubt my mermald was a specimen of this curious manufacture. I used it mainly to advertise the regular business of the museum, and this effective, indirect advertising is the only feature I can com-mend in a special show of which, I confess, I am not proud. Newspapers throughout the country copied the mermaid notices, for they were novel and caught the attention of readers. Thus was the fame of the museum as well as the mermald wafted from one end of the land to the other. I was careful to keep up the excitement, for I knew that every dollar sown in advertising would return in tens, and perhaps hundreds in a future harvest, and after obtaining all the noto-riety possible by advertising and exhibit-ing the mermaid at the museum, I sent the curiosity throughout the country, di-recting my agent to everywhere advertise it as 'From Barnum's Great American Museum, New York.' The effect was immediately felt. Money flowed in rapidly, and was readily expended in more adver-

Such, in brief, is the history of one of the most gigantic fakes ever perpetrated upon the American public, the "Fiji mer-maid." Old Washingtonians have a dis-tinct recollection of this hoaz, and of how the people flocked to see what looked like a mummified monkey, with a fish's tail. But the humbug did not last. The fact that the mermaid business was more profitable than fan-tan or the opium trade profitable than fan-tan or the optum trade spread in China and Japan until so many Chinks were busy making mermaids that soon there came a glut on the market that caused even the dense and superstitious sailors to suspect fraud. Every sailor returning from the Far East brought one of these mummified mermaids here one of these mummified mermalds home with him, and soon the objects which in 1822 and 1842 were the sensation of the hour, and, as Barnum himself states, were a puzzle to men of science, were as com-mon as conch shells and cocoanuts along the docks of London and New York,
Mermalds became very cheap, and sailors refused to buy more. In fact, the were ready almost to mob the first Celes-tial who, at Hong Kong, Canton, Shang-hai or Nagasaki, came aboard ship with "mermaids" for sale.

The one in the old Hancock tayern was

brought to this city from China in 1870, or perhaps earlier, and for a time beor perhaps earlier, and for a time be-longed to a groceryman of the name of B. W. Read, who kept store on Pennsyl-vania avenue, near the corner of Eleventh street, and who gave it to Mr. Hancock. It is, perhaps, today one of the very few of these objects still to be found in this

Some E years ago the Century Magazine published an article of "Monsters," in which a very entertaining account was given of the old trade in Japanese mermaids. Yet for all this enlightenment,

Mr. Hancock is every now and then as-tonished, not to say amused, at the talk and arguments of people who, apparently intelligent, stand before this humbug, be-

dress, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the lefthand corner, "Transient." This will pre-vent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names. Persons calling for these letters will please

Assertion Mes Mrs H Ackenhauser, Miss Jetla Aleogé, Mrs F A Allieon, D.N Alberg, Miss Letta Allen, Mrs E J Allen, Aif Allen, Mrs Wanona Anderson, Miss Wanona Anderson, Mrs Sara J Amspiger, Mrs J A Arneldr, Jules Atland, Harry Anfrance, Mrs Nelley Averill, J M Bjorn, Anthon Sarker, Miss Delta lates, Carl Jeman, Mrs Blanch Jehrens, Fred W Jehrens, Ferdinand Jeardsley, Mrs O P

Mins Argie Hera, Mr
Bingiey, Guy
Bird, A L-2
Bilsh, George
Bilanchard, M
Bianier, Miss Blanchae
Black, Will
Blakeley, Charles
Blakeley, William M
Blain, Miss Jennie
Blundell, Miss Rosa
Bourguignon, Miss
Claudian

Nunn, E J
Nye, A F
Nagle, Miss Nora
Netherbee, Dr J B
Neylon, Mrs
Neison, C W
Neison, Gertie
Neisson, Ole
New York Installment Co
Newman, Mrs
Noah, Mrs Mamie
Noveity Fdy Co
Narman, Mrs Nara
Nordhren, Miss Clar
Obsefeldt, Anna C
Oberg, Carl O haney, J P

Davis, Mr.
Day, Harry S.
Detimer, H G.
Delourm, Mrs S M.
Desay, Miss
Develin, Ellen
Dixge, Miss Minnte
Dixon, Mrs J H.
Downton, G.

Numico, G.
Solance, Miss Mary
Nouglass, Miss Irina
Owing, Miss Hattle
Nowns, Walter C.
Surin, Fred
Wan, Mrs Hattle B.
astman, Mrs astman, Mrs ckhardt; Herman Pairview, Mrs Collis
Pair, J E
Parnham, Mrs W I
Parrell, Mrs Julin
Ferguson, Jacob
Pidelity Trust Co
Finley, Miss Pearl
Fitngerald, G F
Fits, Mrs L M
Flory, D J
Forgel & Gross
Foldy, Johnnie
Fowler, Miss May
Fortmiller, Mrs A
Forster, P O
Ford, Miss
Ford, B H
Ford, Mrs Leia
Ford, Mrs Josephine M
Foskett, Charles E
Frieberg, S E
Frank, Graham & Co
Friedrichsburg Concert

thaburg Concert riall
recting, Miss Kattle
recting, Mrs Kattle
recenan, Mr
rfe, Mrs Mollie
hiselin Estate, Jas T Gaffey, Mrs Mary Gabriel, E Garries Gicre, Albert Gibbs, Curtis S Gibbs, Thomas Glichrist, Miss B M Glitchan, G W Goodman, N. T.
Graham, Mrs. Minerva.
Grey, Miss. Alloe M.
Grimes, John.
Grim, Mrs. D. E.
Griffin, Mrs.
Groat, J. A.
Gunderson, Mrs. A. J.
Gunderson, Mrs. A. J.

country and England, an empty piece of nonsense upon which the Barnum fortune was largely built.

lleving it to be real, positive that it is the dried corpse of an actual mermald, and ready to back their credulity with money. More than once Mr. Hancock, in order to prevent such people from losing money, has been obliged to forestall and inter-rupt wagers and betting, telling the cred-ulous that the object in the case is a fake,

#### ADVERTISED.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:
Direct plainly to the street and number

Head letters with the writer's full adstate date on which they were advertised, October 19. They will be charged for at

called for McNitt, Charife
McMahon, Frank
McMinn, Mrs
McFirsom, Ed
McPhee, Angus
Maxwell, Anna M
Magner, E M
Mail, Miss Mabel
Manning, John
Marousher, Miss Jessie
Marvin, Mrs Amelia
Maheady, Roy
March, C C
Martin, Mrs
Martin, Lewis
Martin, Lewis
Martin, Lewis
Martin, Thomas
Martin, R J
Matsin, Miss Myrtle
Mensie, G
Messman, Dr Otto Abercrombie, Mrs H E McNitt, Charife Ackenhauser, Miss McMahon, Fran Mensie, G
Messman, Dr Otto
Messman, Dr Otto
Mensie, George
Menuet, Robert E
Merrick, James L
Merriman, J F
Merriman, J F
Merriman, Miss Mary
Meriwether, Claud
Meschant, R D
Merdweather, Mrs
Claud

Sean, J C Seers, Mrs Lella P Seeler, N Seidin, Mrs O G Serger, A Minton, Mrs Alice Mitchell, J Mitchell, Fred Mitchell, Mrs A

Mitchell, Mrs A
Mulloy, Mike
Moody, A J
Morkiund, O A
Morgan, Lillian N
Morse, Miss Julia
Mortimer, C S
Morton, Frank
Morris, G C
Momoser, Miss Pearl
Morrison, Mrs W Y
Mosser, Harry
Mussbaumer, Joseph
Marry Will e Mosser, Harry
Mussbaumer, Joseph
Murry, Will
Murphy, F W
Murphy, George H
Myer, J W
Melr, Mrs Hattle
Meyer, Miss Anna
Mayer, Mrs Carrle
Meyer, William
Myera, Nelson J
Nyea, A F
Nagle, Miss Nora
Netherbee, Dr J B
Neylon, Mrs

Obsfeldt, Anna C
Oberg, Carl O
Oberg, Carl O
Oberg, Carl O
Olimsted, Benj B
Oillery, Jos George
Ogelbee, Misses
Olds, Mrs Bessle,
2534, Wash
Oliver, Mrs C E
Oisen, Jack
Oisen, Walter
Olson, Miss Jenate
Oisen, Mrs Clarence
Orendon, L
Oregon Sunday
School Tidings
Osborne, S L
Owens, W B
Owens, Mrs J S
Owens, Mrs J S
Owens, Charles

Ott. Mrs W J
Owens, Charles
Osborn, William
O'Neil, Frank
O'Brien, C A
Pfennig, C H
Paulin, C F
Paul, Miss Maud
Paetz, Carl
Pacific Coast Electric Co Painter, Mr Palmer, W M Pardee, Mrs J C Partridge Parks, H F Parker, Geo Parker, Mrs Tom Parker, William Parker, William

Parks, W Patrick, Miss Jessie Patrick, Miss Jessie
Patterson, Mrs C A
Patterson, J F
Payne, C H
Peck, A E
Peck, A E
Peck, Mrs
Perdon, Mrs Pete
Perkins, C A
Peterson, F Harold
Petterson, Axel M
Phillips, Joe
Phillips, J A-3
Pippin, A B
Pierroy, Mrs Lillian
Pearson, Fred S
Pearson, Mrs Allen
Pearson, Mrs Allen
Pearson, Frederick S
Perry, Len
Pierson, Richard R
Piuseer & Ash Co
Piank, Miss Genevieve

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P. M. Daily, except Sunday, 6:36, 6:30, 8:30, 10:10
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B. M., 4:30, 11:39 P. M. Sunday, only, 9
Returning from Oswego, arrive Portland daily
8:39 A. M., 1:55, 3:05, 4:25, 6:15, 7:35, 9:55, 11:16 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 10:20, 11:45 A. M. Except Monday, 12:25, A. M. Sunday only, 10:00 A. M.
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T:00 p. m.	Express Daily, Astoria Express Daily.	9:40 p. m