# Oregon First Among Dairying States.

# ST. LOUIS AWARDS PROVEIT

Prizes for Grains and Grasses and Dairy Cattle.

### PROBABLY FOR BUTTER ALSO

Creamerymen Say Oregon's Victory Will Give Notice to the World of Her Supremacy-Lewis and Clark Will Clinch It.

The fact that Oregon grains and grasses have won the highest awards against the whole world at the St. Louis Expoeition: that Oregon cows have received numerous high awards; and that a preliminary award has been given on Oregon butter, is causing much discusgion among dairymen, farmers and those generally who are interested in the nat-

ural advantages of the State.

It is generally argued that these awards of the St. Louis Exposition only tend to substantiate and verify what has long been contended—that Oregon is naturally the greatest dairying country in the world. Climatic and natural conditions favor it. and all that is lacking, prominent dairy-men say, is a more direct interest in the dairying industry. This result, it is argued, will be obtained by the Lewis and

gued, will be obtained by the Lewis and Clark Exposition next year.

As summed up by local dairymen, the advantages which Oregon his in the dairy field are many. Chief among them is the big crops of grasses and grains that may be raised; three crops of clover or alfalfa being general and four crops be-ing commonly raised. As to the quality of these grasses and grains, the fact that they have wen the highest award in com-petition with the rich farming districts of the entire United States speaks volumes. Next is the climate, which makes it possible for cattle to run the entire year round. The Summers being mild and the winters comparatively slight, dairymen do not have the difficulties to encounter that are found in Minnesota and other great dairying centers. The market is strong, it being necessary at this time to import butter in large quan-

titles for local consumption. It only remains for the great stock and dairy contests at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to produce a fuller realization of the great dairying possibilities of the State, local men declare.

# Don't Know What They Miss.

A. H. Les., field superintendent of a

St. Louis Exposition have shown that Oregon is the natural center of a great dairying district, farmers everywhere should begin to take a more active in-terest in this important industry. "I don't believe it is stretching it one bit to say Oregon can easily become the

greatest dairying country in the world."
continued Mr. Lea. "There are numerous districts in the state where rich foods for stock can be raised in abundance. In the Walla Walla Valley four crops of alfalfa are companied. of alfalfa are general and after the four crons have been cut there is good grazing left in the fields.
"Another thing to be taken into con-

sideration is the abundance of water. a cow can't get good water, it will drink out of a mud hole or any place. But throughout Oregon there are thousands of streams and springs which furnish plenty of water for all dairying purposes. No Blizzards or Scorchers.

### "As to the climate, the Summers are not so hot as to cause suffering among stock nor are the winters too cold. Farmers do not have the great disadvantage of deeding against northwest winds or blizzards or in zero weather. Stock here can run in the fields at all seasons of the year. The districts in which these

conditions prevail occupy a large area, being the Walla Walla Valley, the Uma-tilia Valley and the Tillamook district, as well as many others. Then, too, lands are cheaper here and, while I have heard it said corn cannot be raised, such is not the fact. I have

seen very fine corn grown in Eastern Oregon-such corn as illinois might well be proud of; and all other grains grow as well as in any place in the world. But in the main it is not necessary to feed grain with the green feed that can be and at all seasons of the year, which brings as good results as do grains.
"Taken all in all, Oregon offers unsurpassed advantages for the dairyman,

concluded Mr. Lea, "and there is not an argument that Minnesota or other great states can offer in their behalf which Oregon cannot answer and sur-pass. The lands of Oregon are too valu-able for the raising of beef cattle and everything should be done to bring farm ers generally to a broader understanding of this fact."

# Great Butter Market.

Speaking of the market for dairy pro lucts, M. Mortensen, local manager of a dairying concern, stated that there is not a better or more promising market to be found in the United States than Portland. Oregon butter brings 30 cents a pound and enough cannot be got for local consumption even at that figure. Eastern butten has to be imported to m

the demand and this is sold at 23% cents.
There is no fear of a surplus of Oregon dairy products in the event of a greate activity in this field. All the butter that Oregon can produce can be disposed of to eager buyers. All that it can produce at this time can be used locally."

Now that the wonderful possibilities of
the dairy field are being shown, it only

SCHOOL CHILDREN COMPETE.

Contest in Scattle for Prize for Best
Essay on Lewis and Clark.

To spread a broader understanding of the Lewis and Clark expedition among the school children, a contest has been undertaken in the Scattle, public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public schools whereby the student writing the best expect to the Lewis and Clark public sch say on that subject will get a free trip to the Lowis and Clark Exposition. A communication received pesterday at Ex-position headquarters from Seattle Indicates that there is a great deal of inet in the contest and that many par-

ents have offered additional cash prizes to their children, should they succeed in

The Century Club of that city has issued a pamphlet on the subject of the expedition to serve as a reference book in the schools where the students are

THANKS FROM NEBRASKA. Memory of Governor's Visit to Port

land is Highly Treasured. An expression of appreciation from the official Nebraska party which was recently entertained in Portland was received yesterday at Lewis and Clark headquarters from the office of the Executive Chamber at Lincoln, Neb. The letter states the deep appreciation felt by the entire party for the treatment received while in Portland. The communication follows, in part:

follows, in part:

The memory of the drive to the scenic Exposition grounds, with its gardens of roses, the cordial reception at the Commercial Club rooms, the delightful luncheon, and the rids about the city will always be cherished as an evidence of the open-handed hospitality for which the West has long been noted, and which, when dispensed with, the tast and care that dictinguished our reception at Portland makes friendship's bonds easy of assumption and firm in undurance. The short stay at Portland is one of the brightest spots in the annals of a most memorable journey, and the gratitude felt toward her citizens is most sincere.

School Exhibit at Exposition. The exhibit of the Portland public chools at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is already being planned. Manual training has just been added to the course taught, but it is expected that a more than creditable showing will be made. W. J. Standley, who is in charge of this department in the schools, will also have charge of the manual training exhibit. Robert Krohn, the physical instructor, is arranging an exhibit of his department, and Mrs. Anna E. Knox, drawing teacher, is gathering material for her portion of the exhibit.

First of the State Exhibit.

Fifty-two boxes of grains, grasses and fruits were received in the city yester-day by the Lewis and Clark State Com-mission from Union County. This consignment forms the vanguard of the state exhibit which the commission has pur-chased in different parts of the state. It was immediately placed in cold storage for preservation until exhibits are placed next Spring.

## GRAND JURY WILL WAIT. Is Ordered to Take a Recess Until Land-Fraud Cases Are Tried.

The United States grand jury having cleared the docket which was announced at the time it convened, was ordered yes terday to take a recess until the landfraud cases, now up, are tried. The grand jury, having done its work, the fact that it is merely given a recess would imply that there are to be other cases oming up later on, and the natural pre-umption is that they are land-fraud asses. Whether they are or not has not seen divulged by either District Attorney

Hall or Inspector Greene.

The last of the land-fraud cases, which have already come up before the grand jury, was set for trial this morning. This was the case of S. A. D. Puter and Mrs. Emma L. Watson. Martin L. Pipes ap-peared for them and demurred to the indictment, but his demurrer was overruled and he entered a plea of not guilty.
The case will be heard November 21. The
case against Henry Meldrum, formerly
Surveyor-General of the United States
for Oregon, who was indicted last Spring for alleged frauds, will come up for hear

A. H. Lea, field superintendent of a big dairy concern, who visits every portion of the State, is very emphatic in his statements concerning the dairying possibilities of Oregon.

"The farmers don't know what they are passing up when they neglect to pay attention to dairying," said Mr. Lea yesterday. "Now that the awards of the big that Provestion have show that the avertheless. No dictment was made, nevertheless. No action was taken by the grand jury in the similar case against Albert Haffenden, Postmaster at Woodburn, who embezzied \$600 of postal funds.

Louis Savage, charged with murdering Foster Wachine, on the Grand Ronde res-ervation last April, was arraigned yester-day morning and given time to engage a lawyer and enter a plea. His case will come up for hearing November 14 and 15. J. R. Hanson and John L. Leadford

charged with robbing the United States mails near Canyon City, were arraigned and given time to consult an attorney and enter a plea. John W. Gardner and and enter a piea, John w. Gardier and William H. McCressen, charged with a conspiracy to commit an offense against the Government, pleaded guilty and were fined \$250 apiece

O. Piton, charged with selling whisky to Indians of the Umatilla reservation, was allowed to go free as a not true bill was found in his case. Three other men held for the same offense, Lee Baker, Joseph Williams and Joseph Sullivan, are held.

but have not yet been indicted. George D. Peebler, of Pendleton, who failed to appear when the grand jury con-vened, was sworn in as a member of the grand jury yesterday morning, the charge of contempt of court being dismissed.

## CHARACTER A BUSINESS ASSET Best Positions Are for Steady Men, Declares J. Harry Tregoe.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-That a substantial valuation is placed upon character in the business world has been asserted by J. Harry Tregoe, of Baltimore, ex-pres-ident of the National Association of Credit Men, at the monthly meeting of the or-

"The men with positions to give have abandoned their desire for shrewd men who can obtain results without good explanations," he said.

"Character is a modern commercial as-set of rapidly increasing importance. "The greatest evil in the country today is commercialism. There is a rabid, almost insane desire to make money fast. Young men thrown into the large cities without capital, possessed of the ambitions created in a good home, see the swirl of city life and attempt to get into to emulate the men of fast lives. The nevitable result, unless there is some re-

Charles E. Meek, of New York, secre tary-tressurer of the Association of the Exemption Laws, and Frederick W. Stand-ert, of Denver, spoke on "The Interde-pendence of the National and Local Associations.

## Shaw Speaks In Jersey City. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Secretary of the that Treasury Shaw spoke at a Republican mass meeting in Jersey City tonight, dis-

cussing the beneficent effects of the protective tariff. OCTOBER 27, 28, 29-WORLD'S FAIR

EXCUBSIONS.

Great Northern Rallway Makes Low I

For reduced rate Chicago-St. Louis round-trip tickets. Sale dates October 27, 28 and 29 only. Any route going and the same or any other route returning. Call on or address. B. H. TRUMBULL.

Chamber of Commerce Thinks Locks Should Be Free.

ADVOCATES BIG PURCHASE

Navigation Committee Has Been Investigating Damage Done to Columbia Jetty, and Will Ask Congress to Rush Aid.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is out after a little of the treasure of the United States Government for the good and the advancement of the state. In the first place, it will recommend that the Government buy the locks at Oregon

to the islands next Spring. Representations will be made to the Quartermaster-General showing that Portland is in every way suitable as a port for surnashing supplies to the Government for its troops as well as the essiest point of embarkation for the Philippines.

The petition of the State Poultry Association, asking for endorsement of their effort to raise \$1000 for the use of the poultry show to be held in Portland during the last week of the year, was endorsed as worthy by the committee appointed some time ago to investigate all advertising and subscription schemes. advertising and subscription schemes.

The management of the Baby Home also asked for the endorsement of their plan to raise \$5000 for the completion of their building, and the request was favored by the Bourd.

vored by the Board.

The Scenic Display Company was granted permission to arrange for one of their machines to be placed at some place in the city. The Chamber also agreed to furnish 49 representative scenes from Oregon to be used in the machine. These scenes will be set up in San Francisco and various cities of the country.

## WALTON'S SECOND TRIAL.

Convicted Robber Is Now Accused of Holding Up Conductor.

The second trial of Charles W. Wal-

# AMERICAN JEW PAR EXCELLENCE



# SIMON WOLF.

Hon. Simon Wolf, American-Jew par excellence, patriot and stateman, author, abilicist and philanthropist, was the recorder of deeds of the District of Colum bia during the entire Grant regime, and United States Consul-General to Egypt under the brief Garfield administration, as well as an eminent factor in National politics until the Democratic successes of the first Cleveland administration. In literature, Mr. Wolf must be credited with the authorship of "The American Jew Citizen and Patriot," and a large number of monographs and address all of which tend to emphasize the intensity of his patriotism, as well as his loy-alty to his faith. In philanthropy, Mr. Wolf is eminent as the founder and father of the Jewish Orphans' Home at Atlanta, Ga., which home is his inspiration, civil and religious rights of the Union of American Hebres congregations, in which capacity he keeps a watchful eye on all affairs which bring the Jew as such in contact with the world. An orator of acknowledged ability, a man of broad sympathies and a love for Judaism that amounts to a passion, Simon Wolf, for the past 30 years, has been one of the most completions of American-Jewish cliness and enjoys a National reputation for distinguished service and generous sentiment that places him in the foremost ranks of the men of

City and make them free to the people ton, this time for robbing Conductor using them; in the second, it will ask that

Johnson at the muzzle of a revolver,
the appropriation for further work on
the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia

Years' imprisonment in the penitenthe jetty at the mouth of the Columbia be rushed through the next session of Congress in order that the funds may be available for early work on the project. The navigation committee of the Cham-

The navigation committee of the Cham-ber has been looking into the recent dam-age done to the jetty by the sform which washed out more than 4000 feet of the piling and stopped the work at its outer end. The committee in its report finds that the storm was earlier than was ex-pected from experience in the past, which shows the necessity for continuous and early work if the project is to be conearly work if the project is to be con-structed in good style and finished with-out unnecessary delay. It is also found that there is barely suf-

ficient money now on hand to keep the work going until the next appropriation will be made. The committee suggests, therefore, that the members of Congress and the Senators from Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho be asked to co-operate in an endeavor to secure the early of the appropriation for the jetty con

The Congressional delegation from Call-ornia, the Portland Commercial Club and the members of the river and harbor co the members of the river and harbor com-mittee of the House of Representatives will also be asked to help in the quick passage of a bill appropriating the full amount of money required for the work. The special committee appointed some time ago to investigate the feasibility of Government ownership of the Williamette locks also made its report at the meet-ling vesterday morning. In its report the ing yesterday morning. In its report the committee states that it is for the best laterest of the state that some prompt and decided action be taken looking to-ward the acquirement of the locks in order that the river could be opened to free navigation. It, therefore, recommended that such action on the part of the Gov-ernment be persistently urged by repre-sentation to the Oregon delegation in

whether or not the business of this port will justify making a request for the erection of scales here and if decided in the affirmative, the Chamber will take the metter m with the Oregon Congres-sional delegation.

court yesterday. Not much time was wasted in securing a jury, which is composed of the following named persons: W. Harris S. J. Stone sons: W. Harris, S. L. Stone, Owen Martin, Mark Levy, James Hislop, F. S. Grant, H. R. Everding, William Ballis, Frank Rummelin, John Dollar, F. W. Fletcher, Nicholas Zan. Assistant District Attorney Moser

made the opening address to the jury, and Henry St. Rayner, counsel for the defendant, defendant, outlined the same evidence as given for Walton at the other trial. Johnson was the first witness for the prosecution, and told his story very much the same as before. Mr. St. Rayoutlined the same ner endeavored to tangle him up some-what on cross-examination, but did not succeed. Officer Ole Nelson and Motor-Bingham testified later on Walton now seems to realize his po-sition, and wore a very serious look during the day. A verdict is expected to be reached late this afternoon.

## JAPANESE LEAVE FOR WAR. Twenty-Three Subjects of the Emperor in Portland Answer His Call.

call for reserves, 23 Japanese in Port-land, who are members of the reserve-force, are preparing to sail from Tacoma for Kobe tomorrow or the day after on the Pleiades. A few left last night on the late train for Tacoma and the rest will go today. will go today.

They went away without ovations ready at the call to arms and paying their own passage back to Japan. There were just 23 Japanese in Portland who were subject to the call for reserves and every man responded. They did not parade themselves around, but quietly took the train and went away.

One of them was asked whether the

sentation to the Oreson delegation in Congress. The rights of the Portland General Electric Company, the present owners of the property, are recognized by the committee, who recommends that they be given as much consideration as is consistent with the attainment of the end sought.

The navigation committee also brought up the subject of the Government scales now being placed along the Man Francisco, water front for the benefit of the ship-ning interests. It was succested that the ouestion of securing similar scales for Portland be discussed and if thought best some action taken that would lead to securing a similar concession from the Government. A committee of important will be appointed, who will determine whether or not the business of this port can be carried on just that much longer

the affirmative, the Chember will take the matter me with the Oregon Congressional delegation.

An effort will also be made to have the troope new stationed at Vancouver and scheduled for service in the Phillippines shipped from Portland when they are sent drugging.

# CASTRO SUES CLUB

Ex-Captain and Shortstop of the Browns Aggrieved.

WANTS \$775 FOR SERVICES

Alleges That He Was Under Contract for the Season at Sum of \$2000. All of Which He Has Not Received.

Louis Castro, erstwhile captain and shortstop of the Browns, and who was purchased from Ed Hanion, a Brooklyn baseball manager, with funds realized from a collection taken up in this city, yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against the Portland Hamball Com-Court against the Portland Baseball Comy to recover \$775 alleged to be due breach of contract.

Castro in his complaint, prepared by Gammans and Maisrkey, attorneys, sets forth that at the time he made a contract to play ball with the Portland aggregation, which was in January, 1994, W. Fred Ely was manager of the club. W. Fred Lay was manager of the class. The contract began in March and was to end on November 24, and for the season, Castro avers, he was to receive \$3000. His transportation was also to be paid from Baltimore, where he was when he entered into the agreement, to Portland

and return. On September 4 last Castro was dis-charged at San Francisco by Manager D. E. Dugdalo. Castro alleges that he has realized only \$1250 of the \$3000, and he demands the balance, \$750, notwith-standing he was relieved from duty before the season closed, and also \$5 which he expended for his fare back to Portland from the Bay City after his dismissal. It is stated in connection with this ac-

tion that the contract with Castro was made through telegrams and letters, and upon his arrival he was not required to put his signature to the stereotyped form of agreement, which ball players are gen-erally compelled to sign. The defense interposed will probably be that there is an implied condition in all baseball con-tracts that a manager may discharge a player whenever he sees fit.

## GAMBLERS GIVE BONDS.

Owners of Poker-Rooms Furnish Security for Their Patrons.

The men arrested on Monday night by Sheriff Word and deputies for gambling filed bonds yesterday afternoon in the sum of \$50 each, which were approved by Judge George. The players arested at August Erickson's were George Walter, C. Berg, Peter Horn, Fred Sidler, D. Hulbert, George Fuller, H. Ota, D. M. Wallace, J. Yekel, Ben Woods, Paul Stalec, T. Harris and J. Sheed. Their bondsmen were Henry Griffin and Henry Gerson.

The men arrested at the Maze, who were released on bonds, were Mason Kasner, D. Patton, W. Parker, Charles Arnett, Louis Wahl, E. Phillips, W. S. Haines, James Jones J. H. Jones. Their bondsmen were Eugene Blazier and A. Shapiro. Cash ball, which was deposited Monday night by Shapiro and Erickson,

Monday night by Shapiro and Erickson, was refunded. The District Attorney has not yet filed informations in these cases, or looked into the evidence in possession of the arresting officers.

Will Decide Local Option Case. Judge George will announce a discision today at 2 o'clock in the case of Henry Weinhard vs. F. S. Fields et al., to test the local option law.

# AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Actors Influence Book Trade.

marked yesterday that since the Columbin Theater stock company opened the week in "Romeo and Juliet," there had been an unusual demand from bookbuyers pearean library. This is the most power ful indication possible of the interest still manifested in the great bard's plays by the modern public if they are well done. Another proof of this conclusion is the ormous success in the East of E. H. Sothern and Julia Markowe in a Shakes-pearean repertoire, the strongest play in that repertoire being "Romeo and Juliet." And still more convincing is the great demand for seats at the Columbia box-

In staging this magnificent production Stage Director Bernard had the advan-tage of the services of George Berrell, who plays Friar Laurence and who devoted 35 years of his life to Shakespeare with the greatest stars that ever inter-preted the king of bards. Mr. Berrell taught Mary Anderson and other notable impersonators of Juliet, and it is due to impersonators of Juliet, and it is due to his efforts, largely, that the production is so beauntiful and complete. He gave Miss Countiss practically the same stage "business" that famous Juliets have used and the popular young leading woman is attracting a wonderful amount of attention by her excellent performance of the role. The same is true of Mr. Baume who has played Romeo on assertion. Baume, who has played Romeo on several occasions prior to this.

A beautiful feature of the Columbia

production is the minuet in the first act.
The gowns worn by the ladies of the court
are rare examples of the modiste's art.
The members of the company were at first timid over interpreting Shakespeare, but after the first two performances they gained sufficient assurance to attack their roles forcefully and the result is a most pleasing, satisfying rendition of th

# Happy Nettie DeCoursey.

"She is the only one in her class. leverest soubrette now before the publiand her faultless supporting company are drawing standing-room audiences to Cor-dray's this week in the finest of recent pastoral dramas, "An Orphan's Prayer." pastoral dramas, "An Orphan's Prayer."
The safe-blowing scene, which furnishes the most unique and sensational incident of the play, is one of the magnets which draws the crowds. The realistic storm scene is another. The great poisoning incident is another and the beautiful farmyard scene, introducing sheep, goats, chickens and other livestock, is another. All these are good enough to make any play "go," but in addition to all these there is happy Nettle DeCoursey, with her songs and dances and delightful good humor. She is a splendid star in a splendid play.

Tonight at \$:15 o'clock" the last performance of that great laughing su "A Friend of the Family," which has been delighting the patrons of the Mar-quam Grand Theater the past two evenings, will be given for the last time. If you want to forget your troubles go and see excellent comedy interpreted by a clever company. Do not overlook the op-

# COMING ATRACTIONS.

Advance Sale Today. The advance sale of seats will open this

morning at 10 o'clock for the latest comedy success. "Glittering Gioria." which
comes to the Marquam Grand Theater
next Priday night and Saturday matinee
for two performances only. Mesers. John
C. Fisher and Thomas W. Ryley's stupendous production, which will serve to
introduce Miss Isadore Rush in a new
and attractive role, is one of the cleverest of modern comedies, and has achieved
a distinct success in London and New
York, where on its presentation at Daly's
theater last Spring it played to a succession of crowded houses. It is screamingly funny and its complicated situatiqus create no end of merriment. Messra.
Fisher and Ryley have provided an excellent company and most elaborate stage
cellent company and most elaborate stage

"The Office Boy" Is Coming. "The Office Boy," Frank Daniels' successful musical comedy, will be offered at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, by Charles B. Dillingham. "The Office Boy" is said to be a musical farce abounding in funny situations and provided with below. situations and provided with bright, smart dialogues and plenty of good songs. It is in two acts, and the production, it is claimed, is a most pretentious one. Mr. Daniels' supporting company numbers 65 people and includes some very well known artists. As the office boy who by force of circumstances becomes a jockey, Frank Daniels from all accounts has the best Daniels from all accounts has the best part that has come to him in his very successful career. Mr. Daniels is a strong local favorite and will be warmly wel-comed here.

The advance rale of seats will open next

cellent company and most elaborate stage settings. Miss Rush is supported by an

excellent company of players.

Friday morning at 19 o'clock.

# AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Cream of Vaudeville at the Star. It would be easy to make the programme at the Star Theater this week wice as long. The management believes,

however, that quality, not quantity, is what the public wants. That's why it engaged the Alpine family. The management could make the bill last two hours, but it would rather crowd the cream of vaudeville into a one-hour show. That's why Howe and Edwards are playing at the Star.

And then there is Lois Mendenhall, the

## Throngs Visit Baker.

Not since the crush to see "Ben Hur" have such crowds stormed a Portland theater as gathered at the Baker Monday night on the occasion of its reopening. The eager multitude filled every available inch of space within the big theater, every seem and every horselike bit of every seat and every possible bit of standing room being appropriated, while the lobby was jammed. The crowd overflowed into the street until traffic along the east side of Third street at that point was seriously interfered with. At yes-terday's matines and night performances the attendance was almost equal to the opening and the management is already regretting that the theater does not seat 200 instead of 1300 people. The big ten-act vaudeville show being offered is ad-mittedly one of the best ever presented in the entire Northwest.

## The Wonderful Malcoms.

These greatest of all globe rollers are the vaudeville sensation of the bour. They are the topliners at the Lyric this week and the royal reception which they have received indicates that the management made no mistake in engaging them. They execute the most intricate dances, skip ropes and do many other gravity defying feats while perilously perched upon unstable globest it's marvelous and cannot be appreciated until witnessed. Falarado, the instrumental man, is also a novel and amazing performer, and his imitations of orchestras and bands is so perfect as to deceive a trained musical ear. There are a lot more fine turns this week, including the "Moonshiners" by the vitascope by general request. The Baker opening ham't hurt the Lyric a bit and it will continue to show to crowded

No Better Hour's Entertainment. Unmoved by the claims of rival houses, he Arcade Theater pursues the even anor of its successful way. Its prothe Arcade Theater pursues
tenor' of its successful way. Its programmes are always clever, always entertaining. For an hour's excellent
amusement, clean comedy and charming
songs, original features and startling acts,
this premier vaudeville house takes secthis premier vaudeville house takes secthe Divine Complacency," from the text,
Con the bill this week

Con the Divine Complacency, from the text,
Con the bill this week

Con who combine clever "funny business" with Indian-club juggling. The Dancing Kids make the hit of the show, and every

She's at the Bijou. Graceful as a nymph, yet strong as a lioness, Mile. Suzinetta, at the Bijou this week, tosses a cannon ball, fights a duel with Roman swords with her partner, Lane, and then the pair play a tune on bells attached to their biceps. Their muscles are so perfectly trained that the twitching of muscles rings the bells

# MAKING SAD JOURNEY.

Miles C. Moore, Former Governor of Washington, Brings Wife's Body.

Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Walls Walla, and W. B. Moore, his son, were at the Portland yesterday en route from Southern California to Walla Walla with the body of Mrs. Moore, the wife and mother, who died last Friday, Mrs. Moore had many friends in Port-land who mourn her demise. Governor Moore was the last Chief Magistrate of Washington under the territorial regime and has been a political leader since the

### formation of the state. The Business Clergyman.

Lealie's Monthly A young man, some years ago, paid his own way through a New England college and a divinity school, and paid his wife's way through college by selling clothing at odd times for a large Philadelphia con-cern. He had known nothing of tailoring previously, and the agency he founded went to pieces soon after he left it. While he was still at college, alternating the tape-measure with the lexicon, a per-sonal friend spoke to an elderly preacher

oncerning him.
"It's too bad," he said. "The man's ing a good business man to make a preacher." oor preacher." The old minister shook his head vigor-

"You're wrong," was his answer. "Lack of business ability is responsible for most of the potential successes and actual failures in the ministry, and there are many of them. I know," he added pathetically, "for I'm one of them myself."
Without regard to the particular church which a man serves, it will probably be admitted that sound business sense is like-

# Swimming for Soldiers.

Many valuable lives would certainly l saved annually if swimming formed a por-tion of the National curriculum for sol-diers. During the present bathing season there have been several fatal accidents to soldlers whose lives would have been saved could they have swim a few yards. During the South African war there was a case of a retreating detachment which a case of a retreating detachment which could not fetch a boat from the other side of an unfordable stream, although no enemy but the water offered opposition. A couple of fair swimmers could have performed the service with ease, and the river being narrow, the little command have been ferried over before the pursuing floars arrived on the acene.

Unusual Amount of Trouble, to Which He Had Been Subject of Late, Is Believed to Have Undermined His Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cornelius Vancott, Postmaster of New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cornelius Vancott. Postmaster of New York City, died suddenly this afternoon of heart failure, following a sharp attack of acute nervous indigestion.

He was taken ill yesterday afternoon at his office in the Federal building, and his condition was such that the attending physician deemed his removal unwise at that time. This noon Mr. Vancott appeared much better, and was taken to his home in West Sixtysixth street. He walked to the elevator in the Federal building without difficulty. A consultation of physicians was held at noon as soon as Mr. Vancott reached his home, and they gave a favorable prognosis, provided appoplexy did not supervene. Shortly afterward, however, the patient had a sinking spell and died at 3:25 o'clock of heart failure.

Mr. Vancott had been a vigorous man, but of late he had been subject to an unusual amount of trouble, and this is believed to have underwined his

man, but of late he had been subject to an unusual amount of trouble, and this is believed to have undermined his health. He assisted in the establishment of a commercial agency and signed notes to a large amount. The concern failed, and Mr. Vancott was called upon to pay over \$23,000, which took practically the savings of his lifetime. About this time an investigatime. About this time an investiga-tion of the New York Postoffice was undertaken by the Washington offi-cials, but the integrity or probity of

the Postmaster was not impugned. Not-withstandling the favorable outcome he worrled much over the affair. The recent arrest of his son, Richard The recent arrest of his son, Richard Vancott, charged with colonizing voters, was a severe blow to the Postmaster, who expressed his firm belief in his son's innocence. These troubles, coupled with advancing age—he was in his 67th year—played an important part in bringing on the fatal illness.

# BALTIMORE, Oct. S.-Mrs. William P. Tony, the only daughter of Mrs. Mary E Surratt, who was put to death for being involved in the Lincoln conspiracy, is dead here, after several years' illness, resulting from her efforts to save her mother. She was 68 years old.

Only Daughter of Mrs. Surratt.

RECORD-BREAKING SERMONS. Five or Six Hours With Divisions Up

to "86thly." Sishop Welldon in Nineteenth Century. No English congregation would have listened to such sermons as used to be popular in the Presbyterian churches of Scotland. There is indeed a story told of dissenting preacher named Lobb, in the 17th century, who, when South went to hear him, "being mounted up in the pul-pit and naming his text, made nothing of pit and naming his text, made nothing of splitting it up into 26 divisions, upon which separately he very carefully under-took to expatlate in their order. There-upon the doctor rose up, and, jogging the friend who bore him company, said: 'Let us go home and fetch our gowns and slippers, for I find this man will make night work of it.'"

But Mr. Lobb himself was humane in the pulpit as compared to a certain Mr.

the pulpit as compared to a certain Mr. Psalms exivit:II, "The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear Him and in those that hope in His mercy," Mr. Boston, "after an introduction in four sections. doctrine required another sermon, which contained 'a practical improvement of the whole,' arranged under 86 heads. A ser-mon on Matthew xi:28 was subdivided

into 75 heads." On this text, indeed, Mr. Boston preached four such sermons. It is more than doubtful whether any brains or hearts south of the Tweed could have stood the strain of such discourses But a Scotch preacher, not in the present degenerate age, has been known to preach from five to six hours at a stretch, and sometimes when one preacher had finished his sermon another would begin, and there would be a succession of preachers delivring sermon upon sermon, until the unhappy congregations were kept listening to "the Word" for as many as ten hours

Boston Herald These ocean steamship daily newspapers are waxing quite piquant in their gossip columns. The latest one that has come to our notice tells us how a "Prince of Pilsen" girl encountered a venerable gen-tleman on the promenade deck, patted him on the cheek and remarked: "You've got a fat, good-natured face. I guess I'll kiss you." And she proceeded to sult her action to her proposition. No arrests,

Loss From Second Fire \$150,000. TROY, Ohlo, Oct. 25.—The total loss in the second fire of the day which broke out near midnight was \$150,000.

# COFFEE WAS IT People Slowly Learn the Facts.

"All my life I have been such a slave to coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept gradually losing my health but I used to say 'nonsense,' it don't hurt me. Slowly I was forced to admit the truth, and the final result was that my whole nervous force was shattered.

"My heart became weak and uncertain

"My heart became weak and uncertain in its action and that frightened me. Finally my physician told me, about a year ago, that I must stop drinking coffee, or I could never expect to be well again. "I was in despair, for the very thought of the medicines I had tried so many times nauseasted me. Of course, I thought of Postum, but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee. Finally I concluded that I owed it to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourishing, rich drink it was. Do licious, nourishing, rich drink it was. Do you know, I found it very easy to shift from the coffee to Postum and not mind the change at all. Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself after I made the change I found myself better, and as the days went by I kept on improving. My nerves grew sound and steady; I slept well and felt strong and well-balanced all the time. Now I am completely cured, with the old nervousness and sickness all gone. In every way I am well once more." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It pays to give up the drink that acts on some like a poison, for health is the greatest fortune one can have.

"There's a reason."

Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package,