Cupid Has Deserted One Mount Tabor Home.

SAD WIFE ASKS DAMAGES

She Alleges That Her Husband's Mother is Responsible for All the Trouble, and Asks \$20,000 for Her Lacerated Heart.

The angel of love no longer abides in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur P. Tifft, at Prettyman Station, thur P. Tifft, at Frettyman Station, Mount Tabor. Recently Mrs. Tifft confided to intimate friends that she was heartbroken, and told them her husband was going to leave her. The reason given by the wife was that her husband was cydered to abandon her by his mother, Joan C. Tifft, by threats of disinheritance if he falled to obey her wishes. Rumor has it that the mother has a new wife for her again in the person of a rich womhas it that the mother has a new who
for her son in the person of a rich woman, and it is also reported that Tifft's
father, when he made his will, falled to
make any provisions for him because of
previous existing differences.

Tifft's wife, whose given name is
Mande, has filed soit against him in the
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State Circuit Court for a divorce. She has also sued his mother for \$30,000 dammages for alienating the affections of her husband. Mrs. Joan C. Tifft, the mother, is reported to be wealthy. Frank S. Akin, the father of Mrs. Maude Tifft, has sued his son-in-law for about 25500. has sued his sori-in-law for about soon, on account of moneys advanced to him.

Mr. Akin has been a well-known business man of Portland for many years past. Tifft is the junior member of the law firm of Pipes & Tifft, and was once associated in the real estate and insurance business with Pagene D. White. He came to Portland from Buffalo, N. Y., shout 12 years ago and was united in marriage to Maude Akin en November 6, 1866. They have one child, Virginia, 6

Suit Against Son-in-Law. The suit of Akin against his son-in-law includes \$2708 due on a note executed in favor of Julia Hoffman on November 7. 1895, tand signed by Tifft and Akin. The date of the note is one day after the marriage of Tifft to Akin's daughter. The father-in-law says he had to make the note good. He also demands about 1890 on account of moneys loaned and 1890 attorney's fees.

250 on account of moneys realed and 250 attorney's fees.

Cruel treatment is the basis of Mrs. Tifft's divorce complaint. She alieges that her husband struck and beat her and whipped her child brutally and without cause. Specifically, she charges that on November 9, 1964, he struck her a severe blow upon the head and bruleed her face. Then, she says, he left her. Two days later she says he threatened to strike her again. He remained away from home many times and builed to come to meals. Two years ago, at the instance of his mother, he grabbed hold of his wife and threw her from the room. She alleges also that he gave orders to business mer not to give her credit.

Asks for Allmony. home at Prettyman Station is one finest in that locality, and is valsed at \$15,000. Mrs. Tifft avers that her husband owns land at Hood River worth \$3000 and his law practice, she says, is worth \$6000 per year. She asks the court to allow her \$250 for attorneys' fees and \$50 per month for her support, to be paid by Tifft.

The compliant in the suit for \$20,000 damages filed by Maude Tifft against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joan C. Tifft, reettes that the plaintiff was married to A. P. Tifft in November, 18%, and they lived happily together until July, 18%. mother came between them and continued to break up their home and de-prive the wife of the comfort, society and aid of her husband. The mother-inlaw is said to have made untrue state-ments to her son derogatory to the char-

ages are usked J. C. Moreland and Coovert & Stapleton appear as attorneys for Mrs. Maude Tifft, the engaging smile is somewhere else.

and F. S. Akin, her father.

Mrs. Joan C. Tifft visited here about

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two years ago for some time and came here to reside permanently several months ago, her husband having died in the East.

Wife's Plight Makes Him Desperate. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Driven to desnew YORK. Nov. 24.—Driven to desperation by the plight of his wife who, he had told his fellow-passengers, is under arrest at Hamburg charged with child murder. Deractel Boni, a steerage passenger, jumped overboard from the steamer Graf Waldersee and was drowned. The suicide was reported when the steamer arrived here today when the steamer arrived here today are to the steamer arrived here today to the steamer arrived here today are to the steamer arrived here today are to the steamer arrived here today to the apparent been here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had been here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had seen here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had seen here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had seen here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had seen here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had seen here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had seen here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had been here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had been here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had been here a day or two, but he apparent by had salled for England. Wallace had been here a day or two, but he apparent had been here a day or two, but he apparent had been here a day or two, but he had salled for England. Wallace had been here a day or two, but he apparent had been here a day or two, but he apparent had been here a day or two, but he apparent had been here a day or two, but he apparent had been here a day or two, but he apparent here had her from Hamburg. The officers of the enjoined from paying any part of this first Waldersee said that Boni appeared greatly distressed when he patches last night.

boarded the steamer and drank heavily. Last Tuesday he jumped overboard, and although the steamer was put about and a boat was sent in search of the man he was not found. Boni was an Austrian, about 36 years of age.

HE SWINDLES THE GIRLS. Man Who Selis Fake Perfumery Is Raiding the Town.

Giris, has that handsome, pleasant-voiced young man with the swell clothes sold you any of his high-art perfumery? If he hasn't, keep your eyes open, for he may visit you. If he has, say nothing and pocket your loss. Don't pocket the nerfumers.

perfumery.
For the past week a mighty sleek swindler has worked young men employed in offices in the following manner:
The bosa is out of the office. Appears a genial young man of impeccable "front" who is sorry that his friend, the boss, is absent. Incidentally, he has just left a big perfumery house, and has a quantity of the very finest samples left on his hands. Accidentally, he has a few in his arin. Parenthetically, he knows they are grip. Parenthetically, he knows they are worth more than \$5, but just to get rid of them—

Miss D. B. Howard Wins the Trophy.

RIDES JIM BUDD TO VICTORY

Portland Hunt Club Members Race Cross Country Over Eight-Mile Course Full of Jumps and Bilnds.

hands. Accidentally, he has a few in his grip. Parenthetically, he knows they are worth more than \$\mathbb{E}\$, but just to get rid of them—
She amelis the violet sample. It smells of the hardest and plucklest cross-country

the riders swung very wide hitting this turn, but Miss Howard was the first to get her mount straightened out. Mr. Tongue, who had fought the Oregon Kid over almost the entire route with but one stirrep, lost fully five lengths at this turn because the Kid was still fighting. Before he could swing his mount that the stretch, Mr. Jenkins, who saved a world of ground at this turn, sent Barmato after Miss Howard. The big brown horse finished with a whiriwind of speed, but he could not quite out down the big lead, and he was beaten by a length.

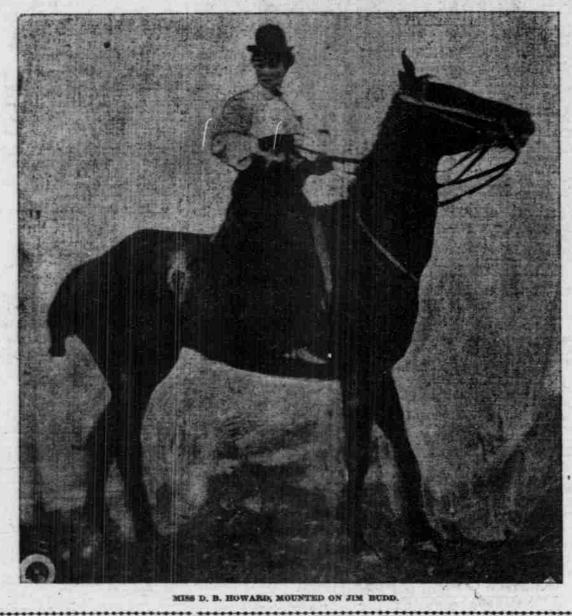
All of the riders were thred at the finish, but in spite of her exhaustion, the winner, Miss Howard, was exceedingly happy. When she passed the judges she was given a hearty cheer, and when she returned and dismounted she received the congratulations of President Downing, who with a few well-chosen words presented her with the Kerr Cup, which becomes her own, now that she has won it twice in succession on the same horse. J. W. Cruthers, who was master of the day, announced on behalf of A. H. Kerr, the donor of the cup, that he would present to the club another cup. Among the interested spectators in the gallery was C. L. Gilliland, who wen the Kerr Cup the first time.

Those who rode through were: The union services held at the various churches of the city yesterday morning were well attended and most impressive in character. Fine music was prepared for most of the meetings and the addresses were all appropriate for Thanksgiving day. At Temple Beth Israel the First Unitarian, First Universalist and Ahaval Sholem congregations united with the members of that church in an interesting service. The large auditorium of Ahavai Sholem congregations united with the members of that church in an interesting service. The large auditorium of the tempie was well filled and the decorations were appropriate. There were three short addresses given, all of them deeply interesting. Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., spoke on "Greater Portland," his address containing many ideas and suggestions of great value to the city at large and to the fair commissioners. Rev. Alfred W. Martin, of Seattle, delivered an excellent address on "A Higher Thanksgiving." The National Aspect of Thanksgiving Day" was the subject of a splendid address by D. Soils Cohen. Dr. George Crassey, Rev. W. F. Small, Rev. R. Abrahamson and Dr. Stephen E. Wise, pastors of the respective churches represented in the union, assisted in the service.

The personnel of the quartet choir yesterday was Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Frank Raley, W. H. Boyer and J. Adrian Epping; Miss Fisher, accompanist. The music was especially fine, the anthems containing solos which brought out each voice in the quartet. The three given in addition to the regular responsive sensity was "O Lord How Mani.

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Miss D. B. Howard, en Jim Budd; E. T.

WINNER OF THE KERR CUP



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The just tighten the stopper so that it bringing her into disrepute and attending to destroy his affections for and to poison his mitted against her. For these things her the bottle and leaves hurriedly. By hares, President F. O. Downing and T. T.

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> Obtained Letter of Credit in Boston. BOSTON, Nov. 24.-The Boston police were notified about ten days ago that James Wallace, of Marquette, Mich., was missing from that place, and that there was reason for supposing he had come to this city. It developed that Wallace had

take it. When she remembers that she hasn't \$2 for perfumery just then, he obligingly drops off 56 cents. Yes, she will take a bottle of the violet.

But while she is producing the money in some way the perfume which she tested finds its way back into the grip. He hands out a perfect facsimile.

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Mrs. F. O. Downing, H. C. Bowers, Miss.

chance to see five of the first six jumps. They also conningly laid a blind and the crowd had the pleasure of seeing the entire field of starters get off on the false trail. Miss Howard was the first to lead over the initial jump. She was closely followed by John Latta, her brother V. S. Howard, E. B. Tongue, with the rest of the riders close up. From the way the of the riders close up. From the way the trail was laid and the many short blinds it was anybody's race until the riders came in sight of the finish back of University Park

Riders in a Bunch.

Seven of the riders were all in a bunch with Mr. Tongue, on the Oregon Kid, alightly in the lead. Just before taking the last jumps. Miss Howard, who was close up, let Jim Budd down and she took the lead going over the jump. There was a big bend after leaving the jump, leading into the straight-away home. All of

roundings. Many of the Eastern people had never seen an ocean before, and only two or three had seen the one bordering the great West. They were all enthusiastic over the and Clark Pair long enough to discover

shells and seaweed.

County Clerks Meet Today.

The convention of County Clerks and Recorders will meet this morning at 19 o'clock in Judge Cleland's courtroom, and discuss question of interest. The session will last for two days. County Clerk Fields says he hopes for a large attendance, although recent reports received by him are somewhat unfavorable for a good

like the heiricom bottle left by a rich rides perhaps ever undertaken by a Chase, Zadoc; J. T. Dillon, Tom; E. grandmother. And he says that 22 will woman, she covered the distance of a R. Endridge, Uncle Paul; V. S. Howard, take it. When she remembers that she little over eight miles, taking in all 17 Conchi; R. H. Jenkina, Barnato; John haen't 22 for perfumery just then, he jumps, and finishing in front of the field Latta, Quidado; T. S. McRath, Gym;

gren, Miss May Shogren, Ben Neustader and Dr. R. J. Chipman.

GRANGERS SEE THE PACIFIC. Delegates Spend Tanksgiving Day at Seaside and Enjoy Themselves.

The National Grange delegates went to Seaside yesterday, accompanied by nearly 100 members of the order from Oregon and Washington. The trip down was uneventful, except that every one was in good spirits and all enjoyed themselves to the limit. A stay of four hours and a good dinner at the Hotel Moore intensified the onds of fraternity among the Grangers, and the spare time was spent in showing the visitors the wild beauty of the sur-

display of rollers and breakers, for old Neptune had made his whole bath just grand enough to be entertaining. A large delegation, headed by Hon. Aaron Jones, went down the beach to see the old saltworks erected by Lewis and Clark just 100 years ago, while nearly all took a stroll on the pebbles in search of

There were no demonstrations of any There were no demonstrations of any kind, and at 4:30 the patrons took their train for Portland, arriving here about 18 o'clock, thoroughly refreshed after their contact with the wild ocean breaes and fully convinced that their trip had been one of real profit and pleasure

THE PILLS THAT

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Pastors Preach Sermons Appropriate

to Thanksgiving and Choirs Render Musical Programmes.

in addition to the regular responsive singing were: "O Lord, How Manifold." Barnaby; "Sing, O Heaven," Tours, and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Schencker. The organ numbers were Andante, by Horatlo Parker, and Recessional, by Batiste. At the conclusion of the service the entire congregation.

sion of the service the entire congregation joined in singing "America." The union meeting of the Presbyterian Churches of Portland at the First Church

also attracted a large congregation, the Cumberland Church joining with the others. The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Marcotte of the Westminster Church. Rev. Dr. J. R. Wilson and Rev.

Church. Rev. Dr. J. R. Wilson and Rev. W. S. Holt assisted in the services, and the pastors of all the churches represented were seated in the pulpit. The ministerial octet supplied the vocal music, which was very pleasing. Those who sang were Rev. A. D. Soper, Rev. William S. Gilbert, Rev. H. H. Pratt, Rev. Henry Marcotte, Rev. E. N. Allen, Rev. E. T. Allen and Rev. M. L. BOOSET. The offer-

ing, which was a generous one, will be used to furnish a Christmas dinner for un-employed men at the Men's Resort.

At the Taylor-Street Methodist Church the First Baptist, First Congregationalist, First Christian and Grace Methodist gath-

ered to give thanks with the original Methodist congregation of Portland. The meeting was a large one and interesting. Singing was led by Dr. F. B. Short, pas-

tor of the First Church, and the ser

by Rev. E. S. Muckley of the First Chris-tion Church, was appropriate to the day. Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, ad-

CONGREGATIONS HOLD UNION MEETINGS.

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Pink Pills

FOR BALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

known, but it is considered a miracle

Ridicules idea He is "Dove." Ridicules idea He is "Dove."

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 24.—The man arrested last night near Ransom, Ill., on suspicion that he is the alleged murderer, "Dove," was brought to Joliet today and locked up. He says his name is J. W. Weeks, and that he runs a livery stable at Pontlac, Ill. He took things coolly and ridiculed the idea that he is "Dove." Weeks says he was in Ransom to visit a cousin. He weights 170 to 180 pounds, has a smooth face, wears a dark sult, black tie and derby hat.

dressed a large congregation at the Thanksgiving services yesterday morning, saying in part: "We can safely say that never in the history of the world have public and private charities and benevolences been so large and generous as they are at the present time; no humanitarias movement more comprehensive. This is the best evidence that the world is growing better."

Special music was rendered by the

vested choir in charge of F. W. Good-rich. Dr. Van Waters read the letter of Bishop Morris calling attention to the needs of Good Samaritan Hospital. and a substantial collection was taker for that institution

At the First Evangelical Church,
East Sirth and East Market streets,
a large congregation gathered at 11
yesterday morning. After a short appropriate service of song, Rev. G. W.
Plumer delivered a Thankagiving
sermon. Among other things Mr.
Plumer said:

Thanksgiving has come to be mmon practice among us and it well. We Americans have good reason to be thankful today for spiritual as well as temporal blessings and gr-prosperity, and should give thanks Almighty God for his divine ble ings. It seems to me that Thanksgiv ing, surrounded with so much that cheers and uplifts the heart and soul, cannot be made complete without sharing our plenty with those in want and suffering

Union services last evening in the Third Baptist Church, Albins, wit-nessed the gathering of the following nessed the gathering of the following pastors on the platform with their respective congregations in the auditorium: Rev. F. L. Young, Central Methodist; Rev. C. M. Smythe, Congregational; Rev. A. M. Rockwood, Congregational, Highland; Rev. Ass. Sleeth, Patton Methodist; Rev. H. L. Pratt, Forbes Presbyterian; Rev. Albyn Esson, Christian; Rev. J. Bowersox, Second Evangelical, and Rev. E. M. Bliss, Third Baptist Church.

There was a stirring service of song. There was a stirring service of song

when the regular services were held, each of the pastors taking part. Rev. H. L. Pratt, pastor of the Forbes Pres-byterian Church, delivered the sermon of the evening. At the conclusion of the meeting a substantial collection was taken up for the Patton Home. A large congregation gathered at Centenary Methodist Episcoal Church yesterday morning. Rev. William Heppe, D. D., the pastor, delivered a stirring Thanksgiving sermon, in which he made an eloquent appeal for the old-time, sturdy Puritan character in men and women that was found in in men and women that was found in the early days of the colonies and the republic. After the sermon a turkey dinner was served in the lectur

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH. Mrs. Mary Rummel Was Lighting Gas Range When It Exploded.

Mrs. Mary Rummel narrowly escaped death in flames that resulted from an explosion of gas in the kitchen of her home. 285 Stanton street, at 8 o'clock home. 285 Stanton street, at 8 o'clock last night. How she managed to get from the room without injury is not

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ios disappeared and I have Dr. Williams'

Pale People

known, but it is considered a miracle that she was not hurned.

Mrs. Rummel was lighting a gas range, when it exploded. The flames enveloped the kitchen instantly, but she kept her presence of mind and rushed into another room. Fortunately the flames did not communicate with her clothing, and she was unharmed.

The fire department was summoned and the flames were soon subdued. The damage was about \$70. The house is owned by F. Vredemier.

Condition of Consul Less Critical. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A slight change for the better was noted today in the condition of Carl Buens, the German consul general here, who has been critically ill with pneumonia and the after-effects of an operation for ap-

"Beauty and grace from no condition rise;

Use Pears,' sweet maid' there all the secret lies."

Sold everywhere.



No substitutes for him! Mr. Hoar, of Bristol, R. I., give us the privilege of publishing his former letter this way:

"You are perfectly welcome to do so; and I want to add that your heels are giving me great comfort. Against free advice I have taken the rubber-ficel business into my own hands—and when this pair of O'Sullivan's is worn out another pair like them will go right on."

This man has worked 37 years in rubber factory and has seen what heap heels are made of. 50c, attached dealers or makers.

O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Pingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapelle removes not only ghe dirt, but also the loosened, injured caticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

Good Gem and Waffle Recipe.

Two cups Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour, one cup milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, piece butter size of wainut. Mix the ingredients thoroughly be-fore adding the flour. Get Falcon Self-Rising Pancake flour at any grocer's.

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"Don't scold me," pleaded Kettle, "it's cook's fault. She used stale water instead of filling me with fresh, when she built the fire. She should know that water which has been boiled two or three times will spoil even you, my high grade Mr. Golden Gate."

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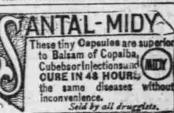
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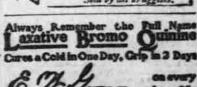
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POETS COMMENCE TO GET BUSY

Lewis and Clark Fair Proves a Source of Inspiration to Creative Genius

ONG-HAIRED concessionaires have long since become a common sight for the coming Ninetsen-Five Fair, as it Lewis and Clark headquarters, as the wis and Clark headquarters, as That we calculate to meet them on the have the excited individuals with belated applications for exhibit space and the vol uble persons with brand-new and start-ling Exposition propositions. Now enters another class. It is the

After having long since called forth a veritable inumination of material ideas, the Exposition has at last inspired the It may be that the recent announcement

that a prise may be awarded for a suit-able Lewis and Clark ode has occasioned the flood of poetic effusions that has poured in on Exposition headquarters lateor, of course, it may be that the inwhatever the cause, the effect is that Whatever the cause, the effect is that there is enough poetry on file at head-quarters to beliest a ship. Some of it is signed with full names and some with initials only. Some is in blank verse and then there is a little of everything-anapestic monometer, dactylic hexameter, lambic pentameter, trochaic petrameter

an example of the latter class, the follow-ing effusion from one of the inspired in an excellent specimen:

Leoking through this beautiful Creation A spot far out West can be seen. An ideal place for habitation: Glorious Oregon! for climate she is Queen. rever the roses are blooming the mountains with snewcaps are

nbination of a little of each. As

Do not say we are assuming Foe much for the Queen of the West.

Blaty years of constant perceverance, With money pienty and to spare.

We built a city. In appearance
It is a paragoni for Lewis and Clark Pair.

Come and see our streets with roses blooming
While the snow on the mountains is seen.

At night, lights like jewels are gleaming After that the poet unhesitatingly con-cludes his effusion with the following beautiful and inspired conglomera-

square. Good fellowship will be extended In abundance while sojourning here, To show them we re'ly intended

They should leave with hearts full of The author of this sublime creation sub mitted with it the original music for ting the words to song, if desired, has been suggested that President Goode and the executive board should accept the production, learn it thoroughly, get bright rellow uniforms and make a concert tour through the East with it. It has also been suggested that it be preserved until the time of the Exposition for service in

lulling the animals on the midway to sleep after turbulent evenings. Here is another little poem based on an old Indian legend, which, as the author suggests, would be good for an Exposi-tion ode. It would sound particularly well if set to one of Sousa's marches:

On the cliffs of the Willamette, In the mystic Indian lands, Carved from rook of hardest basalt

Coolea's pillar, atlent stands. In the succeeding spasms of the ode we are told of a stirring romance of an In-dian princess and her amours. It has much in common with Longfellow's "Hiawaths. chiefly the fact that it is writ-

ten in the same tongue: Under the title of "Hymn of the North west," is submitted a really exquisite little bit. The music is not submitted with it, but it could fit "Rock of Ages" or "Hot Time in the Old Town" with equal facility. Listen to the first verse-! !

How wonderful are the acts of God; A home he promised to his sons A land where brooks and rivers flowed; Whose grains and fruits yield mighty tons, A land where nothing should be scarce, Where stones are fron, where hills are gold; Whose focks and herds, Whose mines and fields,

Another poet gets away from the Lewis in the past

Like Sheba's wealth, is half untold. How wonderful are thy acts, O God!

the Cascade Range, which inspires the following: Tho' many seek a foreign strand, 'Mid foreign scenes to roam, Give me my own, my native land, With Nature's strown.

Warming up a little, the poet continues: Go drink the soda water cold From Nature's mountain pure.

And scale the mountain, bluff and bold,

The wild fruits to secure. Arriving at the three-quarter pole the

author's fancy is running strong, and gathers itself for a final spurt down the home stretch, which is executed in fine manner, As: With scenes like this-yes, many more

The Cascade Range is blessed; Then do not leave your native shore, But tour the boundless West. Multnomah Falls is responsible for this: Multnomah, Multnomah, from the heart of

lips of the rills, From these unfalling sources which Nature refills. From the neap and the flood, from the ebb and the flow, Multnomah, Multnomab-

From the breath of the tempest, from the

And so on through five pages of fools-It must not be supposed for a moment these odes will not be used for one pur-pose or other. If nothing else, they will promote the needs of a janitor's service and thus help that worthy to keep his job. Then, too, they can be stored away and saved for the consumption of the real, live dinosarius recently captured by General Kurupatkin behind the North

Pole. This rare animal, which will be at the Fair next year, subsists especially on poetic effusions, only requiring a little thoroughly chilled steel for dessert new and them.

In fact there are a hundred and one test to which the poems can be put and uses to which the poems can be put and it is to be hored there will be even greater activity in poetic circles hereafter than

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