M'ISAAC IS BACK

Fair Commissioner Returns From East.

TRAVELS 20,000 MILES

Speaks to the Legislative and Commercial Bodies.

HE SECURES MANY EXHIBITS

Through His Efforte States Are Influenced to Appropriate Over \$350,000 for Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

| WHAT | MISAAC ACCOMPLISHED. | |
|-------------------------------------|---|-------|
| Travel | ed over 20,000 miles. | 413 |
| Address | and the Legislatures of 10 states. | # III |
| Talked | to commercial bodies in every | ta is |
| large cit | J. | 100 |
| Advert | ised the Exposition through the | F 11 |
| newspay | ers. | ŧП. |
| en fant | d the following appropriations trip: | |
| Pennsylv | ania \$ 60,500 | 1 3 |
| | 25,600 | €EB3 |
| | ta | ₩. |
| | n 15,000 | ŧΠ |
| | mkota 15.000 | t ili |
| Missouri | | ISB: |
| Total | \$190,000 | ш |
| Se | cured on Previous Trips. | ¥II. |
| Massach Utah Mentana Idaho | rk \$ 35,000 usetis 15,000 1 10 | |
| Total | \$160,000 | #H3 |
| | nd total of \$350,000, or more | 1 3 |
| | If of the estimated cost of the | 2 |
| Expositi | | 1 |
| Lamper - Court of | | T |

Colin H. McIssac, special Commissioner of the Lewis and Clark Centennial to the Eastern States, returned home yesterday morning after a journey of over 20,000 mliss, which occupied two months' time. During this trip Commissioner McIssac

true reward," says Mr. McIsaac. "I do not take any credit to myself, but place it where it belongs, to the executives of various states and to the members of the Legislatures who voted for the appropriations. I do, however, desire to pay tribute to the exploitation and publicity bureau of the Exposition that is working so assiduously for the Fair and

New Bill at the Star.

A great new bill starts at the Star Theater today at 2:50 P. M. It is headed by Frosini, the musical gerius. Inte of the Mayor, refused me by saying: I do not think that the Liberty Bell will ever leave Philadelphia again, as we are afraid that it will get hurt. But I think that the bell can be secured from the new Mayor and Council of Philadelphia that is to be elected in April, and it should be brought to Portland, even that amount. out is to be elected in April, and it hould be brought to Portiand, even at cost of \$10,000, for it will be well worth that amount as an advertisement. Every that amount as an advertisement. that amount as an advertisement. Every



.......

will turn out en masse to catch a glimpse of so historic a relic and the papers will be full of stories of its journey.

Michigan Executive Opposed "From Pennsylvania I went to Michigan, but the Governor, was opposed to an gan, but the devertor was opposed to an appropriation, and I could not accomplish more than to persuade several prominent business houses to make an exhibit. Chicago was another stopping place, and from there I traveled to St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo. A trip to St. Paul and a visit to Bismarck, N. D., and then to Guthrie Okin, and Toreka Kan. to Guthrie, Okla., and Topeka, Kan.,

completed my ltinerary. "When I arrived in Topeka the Legwhen I arrived in topeas and the islature was almost ready to adjourn, and it was impossible to accomplish anything, but I waited five hours to see the Governor, in an endeavor to secure his approval of an appropriation from the state treasury. Through my afforts the Legislature of Minnesota increased the appropriation from \$25,000 to \$25,000, but the real work during my trip was that of organizing and getting together the members of the Legislatures and business men for har-

Eastern People Interested.

Portland will have to put her best foot forward this Summer. In all my visits to the large Eastern cities I was invited to speak many times upon the Exposition, and particularly upon trade conditions existing between this coast and the Orient. Business men are particularly interested in these matters and many of them are coming

to the Exposition to investigate.
"If one-tenth of all the people come to the Exposition that have said they

would in my presence, the railroads of the Northwest have not enough rolling stock to carry them. My knowledge of the scenic beauties of the Pacific Northwest and especially my studies of the salmon industry, have been a great help to me in interesting the people when nothing else would.

"Never was I so glad to see the green hills of Oregon, her fertile fields and flowing streams as this morning, and I want to say that if the people of the Eastern states only realized what a glorious country we have there would

glorious country we have there would

COUNTY EXPENSE COMPARED Rank in Valuation and Cost of Gov ernment Not the Same.

SALEM, Or., March 18.—(Special.)— Though the highest county in the state is the most expensive in the maintenance of its county government, and the county with the least valuation of property is least expensive to maintain, not all the counties occupy a corresponding rank in both valuation and expenditures. Marion County, for example, is second

Marion County, for example, is second in the value of assessed property, but drops down to fifth place when the amount of money expended for county purposes is considered. Baker County is 16th in the amount of property subject to taxation, but is second in the amount of money expended. Clackamas County, fourth in assessed valuation, occupies 12th place in expenditures.

12th place in expenditures. The rank of the counties given here-with is asceriained from the assessment summaries and the reports of expendi-tures, recently filed in the office of the Secretary of State. As explained when these figures were published in The Ore-conian of March 15, the expenditures do not include the amounts spent on the im-provement of roads and highways. The counties rank as follows:

| Particular Control of the Control of | and the same |
|--|------------------|
| Rank in assessed | Rank in amount |
| valuation. | of expenses. |
| 1. Mulinomah. | I. Multnemak. |
| 2. Marion. | 2 Baker. |
| 8. Umatilia. | N. Lane. |
| 4. Clackamas. | 4. Umatilia. |
| 5. Lane. | 5. Marlon. |
| 6. Linn. | 6 Douglas. |
| 7. Douglas. | 7. Clateop. |
| 8. Tambill. | S. Union. |
| 9. Washington. | 9. Linn. |
| 10. Wasco. | 10 Wasco. |
| 11. Jackson | 11. Washington. |
| 21 MADESON. | 1.1. Washington. |
| 12. Clatsop. | 12 Clackamas. |
| 13. Benton. | 13. Yamhili, |
| 24. Polk. | 14. Matheur. |
| 15. Union. | 15. Jackson |
| 16. Baker. | in Harney. |
| 17. Coos. | 17. Josephine |
| 18. Klamath. | 18. Coos. |
| 19. Crock. | IB. Polk. |
| 20. Tillamook. | 20. Grant |
| 21. Columbia. | 21. Crook. |
| 22. Gilliam. | 22. Klamath. |
| 22. Morrow. | 23. Benton |
| 24. Harney. | 24. Morrow. |
| 25. Luke. | 25. Columbia. |
| 26. Sherman. | 26 Tillamook. |
| 27. Josephine. | 27. Wallowa. |
| 28. Malheur. | 28. Gilliam. |
| 29. Grant. | 29. Fherman. |
| 30. Wallowa | 30. Lincoln. |
| 31. Wheeler. | 31. Lake. |
| | |
| #2. Lincoln. | 32. Wheeler, |
| BB. Curry. | 88. Curry. |

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"Beaucaire" Tomorrow Night.

During this trip Commissioner McIssac secured for the Centennial appropriations from legislative bodies amounting to nearly \$300,000, and rendered incalculable benefit to Oregon in speeches before various Boards of Trade and commercial bodies, and gave descriptive interviews to hundreds of newspapers. "The success of an endeavor is its own Richard Mansfield. The role of "Beautirus reward" any Mr. McIssac. "The ought to sught to suit the artistic Lalents." caire" ought to suit the artistic talents of John Sleeper Clarke's son and Edwin of John Sieeper Charke's son and Edwin Booth's nephew in fine style, as its many-sided lights and shades are quite in harmony with the temperament of the actor, whose Shakespearian endeavors have always been a source of keenest delight.

Grand's New Bill.

The Grand will entirely change its bill today. The list of attractions is tremen-dous. It contains the famous Ted E. Box, the London eccentric comedian and whis-tier, the only Gilbert-Barony's, James Post and Company: Sefton and Desgie, Thomas Elmore, Miss Georgia Emery, All Bonner in a new song and the grandi-acope with moving pictures of the recent riots in Russia and the inauguration of President Rossevelt at Washington. No number on the programme but is an absolutely new and novel act and headliners in any part of the world. The public admits now that the slight advance in price has been justified by the extraordinary character of the attractions offered at the Grand Theaster.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. L. Vinson, a Baker City mining man. Senator John L. Rand, of Baker City.

was at the Portland yesterday. Mrs. L. F. Anderson and Miss Anderson, of Walla Walla, are in the city. Mrs. A. B. Brown, who underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's Hospital recently, is reported to be

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: Portland —Herald Square: J. H. Barbour, Seat-tile. Hoffman—C. S. Shank and wife. Gilsey—Dr. Gibson, A. M. Porties.

Reports His Room Robbed. Thomas Ray, a car cleaner for the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, rooming at the house kept by Mrs. Mary Joyce at 123 Twelfth street, reported to the police last night that someone had entered his room and stolen a nugget pin valued at \$22 a fine briarwood pipe worth \$7 stolen a nugget pin valued at \$22, a fine briarwood pipe worth \$7, a revolver for which he had paid \$6 and \$11 in money that he had left in the room. The robbery was supposed to have oc-curred about 10:30 o'clock, though it was not discovered until later and after all trace of the burglar had been lost. The police are investigating the case.

Plant Will Light Two Towns. ABERDEEN, Wash, March 19.—(Special)—The material for a gas plent has arrived here. The capital to be invested will be \$60,000, and a franchise for light-

DENVER, March 18 .- Gus Neufeld one of the men shot on Friday last by William G. Smith in a quarrel over a line fence, died tonight. Bernard Win-ter, the other man shot, is recovering.

Lexative Brome Quinine, world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for ful name and look for signature, E. W. Grove. Sic.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Discusses the Mayoralty.

not be room to house them in all the

tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughters of my people." In part he said:

"The weeping prophet was sent to warn, to invite, to assure the people of Judah that God would surely destroy them if they did not cease their disobedience. As a prophet he was keenly sensitive of the sins of his countrymen. This knowledge caused him great concern, inexpressible grief, bitter tears. But tears do not signify weakness. Great souls, and only great souls, capable of weeping over the slain of the daughters of my people.

TIMELY TALKS BY CLERGY

"Jesus wept over the disobedient city, for he saw that disobedience worketh its own destruction. The tears of prophetic solicitude are the precursors of religious intensity, and days of righteousness, Good men must know the evils of their country and fight them. Beligion must not be confined to the home. It must assert its rights and make its demands in busties, politics and wherever men meet. Sermons by Portland Ministers on Various Topics.

At the opening of the service at the White Temple last night, several were baptized. This ordinance has been observed each evening for months, and has become a regular feature of the Sunday evening service. The sermon preached by Dr. Brougher was preparatory to the coming evangelistic services.

Dr. Brougher took for his text Judges. Dr. Brougher took for his text Judges. They stood every man in his and Jesus staggered under its awful load.



TREE UNDER WHICH LEWIS AND CLARK CAMPED TO BE EXHIBITED AT THE EXPOSITION

ST. HELENS, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-The City Council at its meeting Thursday night, upon the request of Mr. Sheldon, superintendent of the forestry department of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Commission. decided to present to the commission the oak tree now standing at the foot of the Strand, in this city, and which is believed on very good authority to be the tree under which Lewis and Clark camped when on their way to the mouth of the Columbia River, 100 years ago. The statement is made in the Lewis and Clark journal that the explorers camped at this point, and the story has been handed down by the Indians. Mr. Giltner, of Portland, had it from the mouth of Wyannachatt, an old Indian, who told it to him over 30 years ago, and stated that, in charge of his father, he accompanied Lewis and Clark from St. Helens to the mouth of the Columbia River. The tree has been a thing of beauty and usefulness, and the citizens of this place would by no means part with it were it not for the fact that its days are numbered, and even in its death it accomplished a good purpose. It was burned to death by the fire that destroyed the town last Fall. The fire started north of the tree and swept southward. enveloping the old oak and burning it so that the day after the bark was converted to almost pure white ashes from the roots to the highest branches; but its presence enabled people to save the store and warehouse to the south. It will be sawed down, taken to Portland and converted into an attractive exhibit, which should ultimately be placed in the charge of the Oregon Historical Society, E. H. FLAGG.

place, round about the camp, and all the host ran and cried and fied." Among other First-Every minister should know the conditions of the people and the com-

"This is the story of how Gideon and his 300 put to flight 15,000 Midianites. Israel was in an abject condition. The Midianites were attacking them. God calls Gideon to the leadership. He seeks to provide an army to repel the invasion. Let us notice some things that he did. "First of all, he took a stand against the idol worship in his own village, and called for a separation between the Israelites and Cannanites. He demolished the alter of Baal and out down the grove PUBLIC AND OFFICIAL PURITY Rev. H. C. Shaffer Draws Moral From the altar of Baal and cut down the grove that was by it. The inhabitants demand-ed that Gideon be punished, but he took a bold stand for the right, and suddenly the President's Example. the whole town was converted because of his decision. The first duty of the church "President Roosevelt's inaugural ad-dress sounds a clear, high note for per-

his decision. The first duty of the church today, in its attack upon false religious and ungodliness, is to draw a line of separation between itself and the world. Paul urged that we should not be 'unequally yoked with unbelievers.' This applies to a thousand different worldly alliances. I never saw a Christian who married an ungodly person who ever had any real power for God. Can you join in dancing. power for God. Can you join in dancing, card-playing and theater-going with the ungedly, and still have influence to lead them to Christ? But it is not merely a question of amusements. Listen to me, ye Christian business men! Can you go into partnership with ungodly men and conduct your business according to Christian principles? The same thought applies to politics. This is one of the problems of the hour. The Mayor of the city has taken his stand for a wide-open town. He believes in fining them and letting them go on breaking the laws of the city, and damning the souls of men. He has announced himself for renomination. The question is simply this: Do the majority of the Republicans of Portland belong to of the Republicans of Portland belong to the lawless element and believe in the present regime? Are they so wedded to their party and the ring that they will vote for a man who has violated his oath of office, and taken his stand with the of office, and taken his stand with the gambler, the debauchee and the outcast? Is it possible for us to elect a Christian man to office in this city without making an unholy alliance with the saloon and the gambling element? I believe it is. I believe the morally upright element and those who believe in enforcing the law are in the majority. If all such men, irrespect-ive of party, will work for and support the man who stands for a clean city, law enman who stands for a clean city, law en-

"This is the story of how Gideon and

forcement and a square deal, we can put the 'army of the aliens' to flight. "But this sermon is not a political ser-mon. We are facing a great campaign for righteousness in this city. Ten evangelists righteousness in this city. Ten evangelists are coming, with their singers. The battle will soon be on. The very first thing needed for victory is a 'separated and spirit-filled life.' Let us not say that we are as good as somebody else. It is not a question of being as good as other people.' It is a question of being sat good as other people.' It is a question of being what God Almighty would have you be. His call is a call for separation, 'Come ye out from among them, and be ye dean.'

WEEPING PROPHET HIS THEME F. Burgette Short Delivers an

Interesting Sermon. The sermon at the Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning was an unusually interesting one, Rev. P. Burgette Short apoles from the text: Jeremiah ix: 1—"Oh, that my head were waters, and my eyes a fountain of

munity. Second-Every minister seeks for his people, the community and the race the best possible conditions to obtain. Third—Every minister desires that all shall escape the punishment for disence, and become the inheritors of life immortal through Jesus Christ."

Rev. H. C. Shaffer, pastor of the First

United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison, last night made President Roosevelt's inaugurai the bases of his sermon, his subject being, "Public and Official Purity." He said in

the sine qua non of civic greatness. "America is to be congratulated upon having for President a man who so fearlessly deals with questions of mor-ale, and finds in good men a foundation for the perpetuity of our country.

"The curse of paternal governments is in the weakening of the people until they cease to believe that any other

onal integrity of character, which is

form of government is possible or de

"Again, designing men see this impotency, and wherever they find it. in
an absolute monarchy or a veritable
democracy, they selse the government
and rule in their own interests. It is
not only a question of form of government, it is a question of the interest
and activity of the people. "Eternal
vigilance is the price of liberty." Czarism Americanized is applied Rooms." ism Americanized is spelled B-o-s-s-i-s-m. The people returning from a caucus say. We put up a good ticket, while the fact was that in a large ma-jority of instances all the people did

was to say, 'Amen.'
Direct primaries may be of some aid, but the professional boss needs to be watched. Then, self-government is difficult, as is all government which attempts to enforce law. There are criminals, and they will violate and evade the law: hence the need of strong, brave men to enforce the law. The cry of the time-server is, You cannot enforce that law. He does not stop to consider that the weakness is in him and not in the law.

"I read the other day that someone

intended to seek the office of Mayor, and have for his platform. Vice licensed. That sounds like a voice from the Dark Ages. It is Portland's shame that such a man ever was elected to Predicts Greatest One in History Is the City Council."

Forbes Presbyterian Dedicates its
House of Worship.

Free from debt, the beautiful Forbes
Presbyterian Church, Gantenbein avenue
and Soliwood street, Alhina, was dedicated
yesterday afternoon in the presence of a
great congregation, and in order that the
dedication might take place under these
happy conditions the congregation subsacribed 2000, which is 2000 more than was
actually needed.

Rev. W. O. Forbes, who founded the

hurch and built the first structure about

P. Hill, D. D., followed with words of hearty congratulation.

William Allston, of the building committee, reported that the church and furniture had cost fillo, and that 1350 was needed to clear the property of debt. Rev. W. S. Holt. D. D., gave the dedication proclamation, and Rev. W. S. Gilbert the dedicatory prayer. Rev. Harry H. Pratt, pastor, in behalf of the building, committed the completed church into the care and keeping of the trustees, with appropriate remarks. Benediction was propriet of the proclamation of the complete trustees and the complete trustees.

priate remarks. Benediction was pro-nounced by Rev. W. O. Forbes. TAKES FOR SUBJECT "A MAN"

Rev. Jacob F. Snyder Addresses the Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The first of the series of revival services that are to be conducted in Portland during the next few weeks by Dr. Chapman and assistants was held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon. The sermon, which was a forceful one, was delivered by Rev. Jacob E. Snyder, upon the subject. "A Man."

The speaker introduced his subject with the remark that he believed that a man's heart was easier to reach with the truths of the Gospet than that of a woman, although the latter were more susceptible to sentiment as preached from many pulpits. His text was taken from I Kings, it i.4. "Be thou strong and show thyself a man."

The characteristics of men in the various walks of life were taken as an illustration.

ous walks of life were taken as an illustration from which a ploture was drawn showing why women were advancing to the front in business pursuits. He said that women did not smoke, swear nor keep late hours. They were to be trusted more than men, and for that reason employers of labor selected them.

DR. HEPPE ON THE REVIVAL Coming to Portland.

"Clear the Deck for Action" was

church and built the first structure about 22 years ago, was on the platform. The exercises opened with an invocation by Rev. August W. Reinhard, followed by the hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." Rev. M. D. McClelland read the Scripture. The music for the occasion was the finest ever heard in an Albina church. It was as follows:

Solo. "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," J. Adrian Epping; duet, "So Thou Liftest Up Thy Divine Petition," Dom J. Zan and Lauren Pease; solo, "King Ever Giorious," Lauren Pease; solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Dom J. Zan; Mins Leonora Fisher was the accompaniste.

Prayer was by Rev. Henry E. Marcotte. Rev. J. Roger Wilson, D. D., delivered an appropriate sermon, after which Rev. E. P. Hill, D. D., followed with words of hearty congratulation.

At Trinity Chapel yesterday morning Dr. A. A. Morrison, the rector, preached to an audience that crowded every seat in the large auditorium. His subject was, "Method in the Development of Religious Experience." It was the third and last of a series of sermons upon the same sub-ject, and was one of the most interesting that has ever been delivered in that

Alleges He Was Robbed,

James Harvey was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Gibson for drunk-enness. At the time of his arrest he was coatiess, hatiess, and claimed that he had been robbed of \$50 which he remembered having had on his person earlier in the evening. The police are investigating the case but have no trace as to where the clothes were lost or at what time in the exercise the alleged robbers took. ing the case but have no trace as to where the clothes were lost or at what time in the evening the alleged robbery took place. A short time after the arrest special Officer Geasett found a coat, vest and a pair of shoes. In the coat was a check made payable to A. N. Johnson by the O. R. & N. Company. It was at first thought that this coat was the property of Harvey, but the coat found and the one described by Harvey did not answer the same description, and it is now supposed to have been lost by some other person.

Ahaval Sholom's Fair. The fair being held by the Congregation Ahavai Sholom at Merrill's Hail was at-tended by more than 1100 visitors yester-day, and fast night the large hall was day, and last night the large hall was filled with merrymakers. Webber's Mandoin Orchestra and a few specialties furnished by a local 'vaudeville house gaventertainment for the throng. The attendance has been such as to force the management to provide more music in order to meet the demands of the younger dancers. That the fair is to be a success is more than an asserved fact now.

What makes the world go round in business; almost the most serious work of man is business; and business averages rather crooked. There is no straighter thing in the your grocer's.



Collier's Remington Number

TIKE the Gibson Number, it is a representative collection of new pictures by a famous artist. Frederic Remington needs no introduction to the American public. His place as a historian of the disappearing West is unique.

This number proves that Remington the illustrator has given way to Remington the painter. "Less work and better work" is what it means to draw exclusively for Collier's. To Remington, as to Gibson, The National Weekly has given a wider scope and a deeper responsibility.

There are many new pictures by Remington in this number, two of them in color; there is a characteristic screed from Remington himself, and appreciations of his work as painter and sculptor by Owen Wister, James Barnes, and Charles Belmont Davis.

TITLES OF PICTURES Amateur Rocky Mountain Stage Driving The Chieftain An Apache Scout The Map in the Sand

The Cheyenne Evening on a Canadian Lake

Frederic Remington, Maxfield Parrish, F. X. Leyendecker, and lessie Willcox Smith draw only for Collier's. Charles Dana Gibson draws only for Life and Collier's; the most important work of A. B. Frost and E. W. Kemble appears in Collier's.

Thirty-six Pages · On Sale Everywhere · Ten Cents ·

My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full deliar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or de-posit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themesivea, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWATS in these nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthouing and vitallizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore, I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this thial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the artinary nerves of feeling, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unseen, control and actuate ad operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Tet when they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you weaken and de.

I have written a book on the Kidneys, which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these tiny, tender "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys, but each of the other vital organs.

the kidneys, but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They, need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted. I say, "simply write and sak." I will sand you an order for which your druggist will band you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me today,

For a free order for Book I on Dyspepsia,

For a free order for Book 1 on Dyspepsia, so full dellar bottle Book 2 on the Heart, Book 2 on the Heart, Book 3 on the Xidyou must address Dr. Shoop, Box F 173, Book 4 for Wennen. Backs 5 for Men. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatwhich book pou want. Ism. Mild cases are often cured by a single bot-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

FREE LAND IN OREGON

in the richest grain, fruit and stock section the world. Thousands of scree of land at a core of irrigation. Deed direct from some or Oregon. WRITE TO-DAY, BOOKLET and Origon. WRITE TO-DAY. BOOKLET and MAP FREE. Deschites Irrigation and Power Com-pany, 610-11-12 McKey Building, Portland, Oregon.

Laxative Bromo world than Schilling's Best; at Cores a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days