## SHOPS RAIDED; TICKETS TAKEN

Warrants Issued Charging the Scalpers With Larceny and Forgery.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED

ments Come Thick and Fast in War Being Waged by Railroads Against Cut-Rate

velopments in the war against the icket scalpers came thick and fast yeserday and last night. Demurrers to ints were argued in the Municipal ourt, new warrants were issued against the defendants, two cut-rate ticket shops raided by the Sheriff and signs, dekets and office paraphernalia confiscated, and the end is not yet at hand. cases of Caspary, Stone and An-

arrested some days ago for fiegally offering railroad tickets for sale. called yesterday in the Municipal Court before Judge Cameron. A. C. Spenper and Dan J. Malarkey appeared as dal prosecutors in behalf of the state nd the railroads, and Attorney John Michburn appeared for the defendants. Michburn filed demurrers in all the cases then the arrests occurred, and these tere argued yesterday afternoon. The emurrers were to the effect that the law as unconstitutional and that under the unconstitutional and that under the there were not sufficient grounds of in the complaint. A decision will endered by Judge Cameron Friday. ich time the other cases were co ed upon request of the defendant Story of Stolen Ticket.

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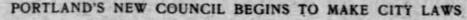
inuatice the prosecution scored still more willy before the day's end. M. Aker, ung man who came to Portland a hago from Mankato, Minn., stated lawyers aiding in the prosecution had his return trip ticket stolen im by Caspary, Stone and Anker-Let appears from the young man's my that he went to see the firm redding furnished rooms, that they observed that he would better stay in riland because wages were good here. I that they would sell his ticket and something out of it for him. He steeted he ways his the second sted, he says, but they refused to r his ticket to him, and subse-ly sold it to William Hanson for y sold it to William Hanson for m of \$30. Hanson is being retained witness for the prosecution. Beof these things, Attorney Malarkey
d charges of larceny to be placed
at Caspary. Stone and Ankerson
ay afternoon. Caspary was loind placed under arrest by Deputy
Moreland has night but Stone

of the man ally belonged, get them tronged five them to the purchaser to show see the conductor desired identification, to get ahead of the man at the majority of them seeming to be of the opinion that to restrict immigration would not be the democratic thing for this country to do. One said that he believed the immigration evils were greatly lieved the immigration of the lieved lieved the immigration of the lieved lie to the gatekeeper's they would te the coupon ticket, thus vali-it so far as the gate was conerned. The customer would show the cket to the local station at the gate, et it punched and pass through. After etting on the train he would produce on ticket and the conductor and coupon ticket and the conductor see-what he supposed to be the perfora-made by the gatekeeper, would pass ticket. The use of this punch by the pers was the cause of the warrants!

### Ticket-Shops Raided.

In addition to these two separate blows twen the scalpers, Sheriff Word, ac-Sixth, and that operated by Billings. Pestard and John Doe, on Sixth, between Hort and frying, and raided them. Tickets o conflected, over 100 being found, is designating the place as a cut-rate at shop were removed, placed in a and taken to the courthouse, pieces of paper were found where customers had been learning to forge the name of the lickets they purchased, and all were saved for evidence. Photographs of these places were taken before the signs were removed, to be used as evidence in the cases. The warrants were not served for the reason China or Japan or any other nation, for that someone had though off the reason China or Japan or any other nation, for the cases. someone had tipped off the raid to proprietors. Testard being the only caught Henry A. Koach, of Chicago, stant to the chairman of the railway to pretective bureau, was also pres-blen the raid took place. He is in cits to aid in the prosecution of the

We are determined to break up these "asid Attorney Malarkey yes"Not only do they defraud the
but they defraud the people
the tickets, commit forgery and
as has been shown, and the whole





# NO PAUPER LABOR WANTED IN WEST

Californians Resent Plan to Ship Poor Immigrants From East.

#### MEN WITH MONEY NEEDED

Immigration Problem Comes Up Before Conference of Charities and Correction and Views of East and West Clash.

ind placed under arrest by Deputy
Moreland last night, but Stone
nkerson have not been located.

diffion to this, other developments
of the cause of warrants being sworn
charging Caspary and Stone with
gery. The prosecution claims to have
dence that shows the scheme by which
scalpers defrauded the railroads to be
species of forgery. Witnesses will
species of forgery. Witnesses will
the cases come to trial
with a few things to say and said them
in most audible tones. Miss Louise Montgomery, of Buffalo, chairman of the committee on neighborhood improvement, presided, and Mrs. Florence Kelly read Dr.
Walter W. Weyl's paper on 'immigraand opened the discussion. While Last night's session of the Conference Walter W. Weyl's paper on "immigra-tion" and opened the discussion. While Mrs. Keily took some exception to Dr. Weyl's opinions, she asserted that imwithout trouble. After selling the set they had the customer practice signature of the man to whom the set was originally issued. While he seems of the man to whom the set was originally issued. While he seems originally issued address engages filled with blank paper to the me of the man to whom the ticket ginally belonged, get them from the decired and she put the question. While were to be considered and that the West was the place to send them in order to relieve the congested conditions of New York and other cities. The tenement evils, with which this worker is so well acquainted, were ginally belonged, get them from the

who has been paying particular to coupon tickets because of the this country to do. One said that he bethe brokers would buy their this country to do. One said that he bethe brokers would buy their this country to do. One said that he bethis continued at the city against Paul Reicker was continued at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Municipal Judge Cameron. The defendant is charged with permitting the complaining witness to be the opinion of the city against Paul Reicker was continued at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Municipal Judge Cameron. The defendant is charged with permitting the complaining witness to be atrict it but to realize that our future citizens would be their descendants, as many of the best and most sturdy fam-lies of the East were descendants of the 20,000 convicts whom England once un-loaded on the colonies. Distribution, he claimed, is very necessary and the selection of the limingrant is an important matter which should be left to the dis-cretion of this country if the open-door policy is to be maintained. Miss Lathrop, of Hull House, Chicago, said that the only native American is the Indian; also that our immigrants are drawn from that our immigrants are drawn from the scalpers. Sheriff Word, are panied by three deputies and Attor-Malarkey, descended upon the ticket p operated by Caspary, Ankerson and the on Irving street, between Fifth and that operated by Billings, and that operated by Billings, and that operated by Billings, and took a hand in it. W. A. Gates, sected and John Doe, on Sixth, between it and Irving, and raided them Ticket. Charities, told the convention that neither California nor any other state in the West wanted laboring immigrants, but wanted settlers who had money to buy their land and become agriculturists.

our experience has been that they are a detriment to our country and eventually crowd out the white agriculturist." Other Californians were on their feet to voice californians were on their feet to voice his sentiments, and the attempts of the eastern delegates to apply conditions in New York to those in the far West were unavailing. While California's stand was good-natured, it was nevertheless a firm one, and many Easterners declared that they never realized before how strong the sentiment against coolie labor is in the sentiment against coolie labor is in the

There was an interesting programme yesterday. The law specifies it is illegal to use any room as a tet ticket shop, to display signs settle taket shop, and to engage in the test shop, and to engage in the ticket business in any way men are clearly breaking the laws sattle and should be punished and business broken up."

\*\*\*warrants upon which the raids were were issued from Justice Reid's The warrants for larceny and that on care of the sick, "The Finance of Hospitals and Co-Operation of Charities on needy families," A Collocution, and officers are looking for Stone Aukurson, whose whereabouts are moved. Campary would say nothing and officers are looking for Stone and that on care of the sick, "The Finance of Hospitals and Co-Operation of Charities With Hospitals."

Reforms in Criminal Procedure.

James A Leonard, who was slated to report for the committee on criminals at the general session, was not present, so his paper was deferred and Dr. Graham Taylor occupied his time. Judge Oscar Hailam, of Minnesota, delivered an able treaties on "Needed Reforms in Criminal."

of procedure in criminal cases. Errors and irregularities in indictments and in the course of criminal trials if they do the course of criminal trials if they do not affect the substantial rights of the accused should be disregarded. The right of appeal has been abused. And appeals on technicalities should be abolished. Our criminal procedure should be overhauled to bring it into harmony with the spirit and needs of the time. We should pay more attention to the substance and less to form, but the rights of the accused should be surrounded by ample safeshould be surrounded by ample safe-guards. But no proposed reform should infringe upon the right of trial by jury."

#### Today's Programme.

There will be an excursion to the open-al: sanitorium this afternoon, when the delegates will inspect Portland's new institution for caring for and curing con-sumptives. Today's programme is: 9:99 A. M., section meetings—in room A. committee on state supervision and administration; topic: "What Has the Public a Right to Know About Public on neighborhood improvement; topics: "The Saving of Telegraph Hill," "Fisher-men of San Francisco Bay." In room C. committee on children; topics; "Ethical Culture in Institutions," "Industrial Causes of Delinquency." In room D. com-mittee on visiting nursing topics; "Co-operative Work," "Training in Connec-

operative Work, "Training in Connec-tion With Hospitals." 19:30 A. M., general session—Subjects: "Report From States." "Statistics," "Training of Social Workers." "Working-

Training of Social Workers, "Working-men's Insurance": reports of committees by Graham Taylor, Amos W. Butler, Frederick L. Hoffman, Alexander John-son: conference business, 5:30 P. M. general session—Subject: "Care of the Sick": report of committee and addresses by Nathan Bliur, New York; Dr. Norman Bridges, California; Dr. Walter Lindley, Los Angeles: Dr. Lee K. Frankel, New York; and others.

## WILL EXHIBIT THE JACKET

STAINS ON GARMENT WILL BE SHOWN IN COURT.

Drugged and Maltreated Evening of the Fourth.

exhibit green stains upon it, the case of the city against Paul Releker was continued at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Municipal Judge Cameron. The defendant is charged with permitting fine complaining witness to be drugged in his establishment, the German roof garden, at 6 o'clock, the evening of July 4.

The ordinance provides that liquor shall not be sold to be used in any apartment. un roof garden, at 6 o'clock, the

garden resort. Twenty-sixth and Up-shur streets. The defense sets up that she was unused to drinking beer, tout she drank too much and became drunk. They claim that she was locked up in order that she might be protected from the gaze of the curious and kept from

falling into the nands of the police Miss Hart, who was the last witness for the prosecution, told Judge Came-ron that she took violently ill after for the prosecution, to describe the form that she took violently ill after drinking the last glass of beer and that after going to a private room, she threw up a green substance, which is still visible on the jacket she wore. She chims lats is proof that she was drugged, and the case was continued for the purpose of having an examination of the matter.

The lighter that no day was mentioned for relaxation for relaxation after disposal of the members felt disposed to consider any further business, but adjourned so hurtiedly that no day was mentioned for relaxation.

Policeman Hillyer, of the Upshur-street station, told of rescuing the young woman from the garden; of find-

Alex Sweek, for the delense, agreed to let the case go to the court without offering any evidence. It was after this that Miss Hart told Judge Cameron about the jacket, and Deputy District Attorney Haney, who conducted the case in the absence of Deputy City Attorney Pitagerald, asked for a contin-

uance.

It is said that in case the charge of drugging is not sustained, a charge of seiling! iquor to an intextcated person will be filed against Paul Reicker.

On "T. J. Potter," Queen of River Beats.

Dec't Miss It.

T. J. Potter valls for Astoric and North
Beach as follows: July 18, 13, 20, 21, 8-90

A. M.; July 12, 12-30, P. M. Den't fall
to see the Lower Columbia from decks
of this mangulficent boat. Particulars
and O. R. & N. Summer book by asking
C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third.
and Washington streets, Portland.

Councilman Gray Introduced New Measure Yesterday.

### POSTPONE DECISIVE ACTION

Council Approves Recommendation for Increase of Firemen's Pay and Acts on Street Improvements.

The Chambers of the City Council proved a strong drawing-card for all classes yesterday afternoon, because it was generally supposed that some definite action would be taken with reference to the adoption of a new box ordinance. The liquor men were well represented among the spectators, while the Municipal Association was also out in strong force, but if anybody came with the expectancy of witnessing a sangulnary con flict between the contending interests, the iden was disappointing, as everything passed off as peacefully and lamb-like as

.The programme outlined yesterday was carried out to the letter, with the possi-ble exception that nothing final was done on the proposed measure, and it is be-lieved that this phase of the situation is going to prove the source of an im-mense amount of mental anxiety, to say the least. After all the routine business had been finished, Auditor Devlin an-nounced an ordinance that had been innounced an ordinance that had been introduced by Councilman Gray by request, he said, and after it had been read the first time its alleged author arose and moved that it be referred to the liquor license committee, which was agreed to without a dissenting voice.

A special meeting of the councilman of the boys in th

without a dissenting voice.

A special meeting of the committee
will be held this afternoon to further
consider the ordinance and immediately
upon the adjournment of the council, a number of its members got together and

evening of July 4.

Miss Hart, a beautiful woman of the brunetie type, declares that she was drugged and maltreated, robbed and triely open on the side next to or facing locked up in a very small room at the any hall, hallway, passageway or room, garden resort, Twenty-sixth and Up.

and prohibite maintaining of any perivate or separate entrances for any particular class of customers, or display of signs signifying that any entrance is specially intended for ladies or families.

The liquor license committee of the City Council, to whom was referred the measure that is likely to be the cause of so much speculation in the near future, is composed of the 'following members. Thomas Gray (chairman), W. Y. Masters, W. T. Vaughn, John Annand and H. W. Wallace.

### Favor Increasing Salaries.

roung woman from the garden: of finding her locked in the little room and of finding the watch and chain she wore in the possession of the proprietors. Four young men and Miss Rose Hamilton testified that they drank with Miss Hart in the roof garden, but that when they left her, at about \$130 P. M., she was not drunk. Another witness who remained with her until she excused herself and went to a ladies room, swore that after she went in, he saw Floor. Manager Kennedy and other men enter there. He went out and saw to it that the police were notified.

Attorneys John F. Logan and Judge Alex Sweek, for the defense agreed to let the case go to the court without the committee above, and means committee approving the increase in salication of the Fire Department in accordance with the schedule adopted by the late Executive Board, met with unanimous approval, and all went serene until the question came up relative to the amount of license to be exacted from the Coaks. The license committee at a meeting on the preceding day had agreed, after much deliberation, to a blanket rate of 500 a quarter for the liquor license, besides a good round sum for restaurant privileges. Councilman Sharkey could not see it that way, however, and thought the committee had shown partiality to privileges. Councilman Sharkey could not see it that way, however, and thought the committee had shown partiality to the Oaks management in not assessing them the full amount. Without taking anything into consideration, and moved that the matter be referred back to the license committee, which was finally agreed to, and it was intimated that all sides would be given an opportunity to air their objections.

The Flegel "mand" ordinance, a relic of the old Council, was finally buried, and an ordinance passed increasing the Council committee as follows: Streets, from five to seven, and licenses, three to five. Sharkey introduced a resolution raising the pay of the city detectives from 20 to fills a month, and it was referred to the committee on ways and means.

A resolution was adopted establishing the grade of all streets in Sellwood, and another dispensing with the measurer for City Hall after July 21.

The Woodlawn gravel-pit question came up again, Vaughn making an eloquent plea against permitting them to be worked, while Bennett and Runklight championed the bank gravel proposition.

Projected Street Improvements.

Cord Sengstake and others were granted permission to erect a drinking fountain near the intersection of Hassalo and Larnear the intersection of Hassalo and Larrabee streets, and ordinances providing for the time and mainer of improving the following streets were passed: Twenty-fifth, from the south line of Johnson to the south line of Savier; Couch, from the west line of First to the east line of Fourteenth: Second, from the north line of Morrison to the south line of Glisan; Seventeenth, from the north line of Elizabeth to the south line of Chifton; Monoroe, from the east line of Borthwick to the east line of Mississippi avenue; East Main from the west line of Sch to the east line of East Thirtieth.

Ordinances were adopted fixing the cost

the east line of East Thirtieth.

Ordinances were adopted fixing the cost of the following sewers: East Washington, from the west line of East Thirty-ninth to the sewer in East Washington at East Thirty-eighth street, at a cost of \$301.55; East Madison, from 100 feet west of the west line of East Twenty-ninth to the sewer in East Thirtieth street, at a cost of \$356.70; Benton, from a point IS feet north of the north line of Dupont street to a connection with the Dupont street to a connection with the of Dixon, at a cost of \$361.55; East Thir-tieth, from the center line of Hawthorne avenue to the sewer in East Thirtleth at East Taylor street, at a cost of \$1136.50, and assessing the cost of improving Powell street, from the east line of Milwaukie to the west line of East Twenty-first at

#### ANTI-CIGARETTE MOVEMENT Newsboys Take Up Reform After

Hearing Wise Counsel.

Judge Lindsey, of Denver; Judge Willis Brown, of Salt Lake: Judge Mack, of Chicago, and Judge Frater, of Seattle, all of whom preside over Juvenile Courts, and who came to Portland to attend the Convention of Charities and Correction, ad-

work of the Juvenile Aid Society, which he said had done more to help the boys in Denver and had accomplished more good than the police force. He impressed upon his hearers the worth of doing right. Judge Willis Brown spoke entertaining-ly, and devoted his remarks principally to the cigarette habit, in which he is much interested.

interested. Announcement was made that the news-loys intended to organize a union in the evening, and Judge Frazer tendered them the use of the courtroom. Judge Brown was invited to attend.

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When the boys assembled at 8 o'clock it turned out that Bob Anderson, a man from Stattle, who calle dhimself a "journeyman newsboy," desired to organize the boys into a union, and has sold some of them badges coating 29 cents each. He outlined his plans, but they did not meet with favor by Judge Brown, who turned the gathering into an anti-cigarette meeting. Sam Cohen was elected president, and Judge Brown promised to send all the and Judge Brown promised to send all the boys anti-cigarette badges from Salt Lake upon his return home.

### MORTGAGE FOR \$10,000,000

Portland General Electric Company's Property Is Encumbered.

A mortgage for \$10,000,000 by the Portland General Electric Company in favor of the United States Mortgage favor of the United States Mortgage Trust Company, of New York, was filed for record in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. It covers all of the property of the company in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties, including the Willamette Falls power plant at Ore-gon City, and surrounding real prop-erty; also the power plant in North Portland, the Alder-street property, etc. Franchises already acquired and to be hereafter acquired are likewise embraced in the mortgage trust instru-ment.

ment.

The duration of the mortgage is 30 years. The instrument provides for the immediate issuance of \$4,000,000 bonds and to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 later on from time to time as may be required when additional plants and franchises have been acquired or improvements needed to be made. There is also a provision that \$2,500,000 bonds in the hands of the Central Trust Company New York are Central Trust Company, New York, are to be redeemed. The document is a large one covering about 100 printed pages It is signed by H. W. Goode, president of the Portland General Electric Company, and was filed by the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

NEW YORK, July II.—Jacob Cook, for No years an attendant in Central Park, whose death from heat has just occurred, was one of the best-known trainers of monkeys in the world. He entered the park service as a laborer, but it was not long before he became attached to the menagerie, and finally become identified exclusively with the monkey-house. He showed the greatest affection for his pets there, and nursed many of them through long lilness.

The trainer's greatest triumphs were achieved in the education of "Minter Crowley" and "Kitty Crowley," chimpanance, which were world-renowmed attraction of attraction of the contraction of the service of the contraction of the cont

The resolution on the subject was laid on the table until the next regular meeting.

Cook was noted among other things for his peculiar idea of an enjoyable vacation It was to visit graveyards and copy in-scriptions from tombstones. Year after year, accompanied by his wife, he made pilgrimages to the cemeteries not only of New York and the suburbs, but far into

#### New England, and invariably returned with an interesting collection of epitaphs. Hangs Himself to Escape Gallows.

ST. PAUL, July 19.-Edward Gottschalk, under sentence of death, com-mitted suicide by hanging in the county jail this afternoon. During the temporary absence of his guard, Gottachaik tore a piece of licking from his bed, and, wind-ing one end about his neck, fastened the other end to a hook in the wall of the cell, raised himself from the floor and

strangled to death.

Gottschalk in February last murdered Christian Schindeldecker, a butcher, in his shop on a business street, hac'n g his victim to pieces with a meat-cleaver. his victim to pieces with a meat-cleaver. A young fellow named Joseph Hartmann was associated with him in the crime. Soon after the murder the body of Hartmann, heavily weighted with iron, was found in the Mississippi River near Fort Snelling. His skull had been crushed, Gottschaik confessed to the murder of Hartmann, claiming he acted in self-defense. He denied having killed Schindeldecker, saying that he watched outside while Hartmann murdered the butcher.

#### Use of the Telautograph.

A dispatch from Seattle of June 23 re A dispatch from Seattle of June 22 re-ferring to the telautograph as too costly for use on the Puget Sound forts has been denied by Major W. A. Glassford, in charge of the Signal Corps for the Department of the Columbia. The telau-tograph has been used in the larger foris of the country and it is expected it will be introduced on the Sound.

### Kansas Editors Coming.

Members of the Kansas Editorial Asso-tation to the number of 150 will leave ciation to the number of 150 will leave Kansas City by special train August 4, for a visit to the Fair. They will make the trip Westward over the lines of the Union Pacific system, and will arrive in Portland about a week after starting the trip, with stopovers at several points

ROME, Ga., July 13.—George Wright, city passenger and ticket agent here for the Southern Railway, was shot and killed today by Vincent T. Sanford. Sanford refused, to talk, and the cause of the tragedy is not known.

# ATTEMPT TO BURN WOMAN TO DEATH

Her House Set On Fire by Persons for Whom Police Are Looking.

#### PLOT ALMOST SUCCEEDED

Seventy Years Old and Living Alone, Mrs. Dufour Is Attacked at Night by Young Hoodlums--Tragedy Narrowly Averted.

These was reported to the police yester-day morning what appears to be the diabolical attempt of parties unknown to cause the death of a gray-haired woman of 70 years of age, living alone, without relatives or friends, by burning. The intended victim is Mrs. Dufour, who lives in a little cabin on one of the flats of the old rock quarry at the head of South Sixth street, and the attempt upon her life was made at 4 o'clock—yesterday morning.

morning.

Alone in the world, weakened by age,
Mrs. Dufour settled herself on the quarry Mrs. Dufour settled herself on the quarry flat several years ago, furnished a small hut, and has been peacefully spending her days. Her helplessness became the in-centive for young hoodlums of the neigh-borhood to torment her, destroy her garden, kill her chickens, and in other ways to annoy the one who would not and could not do them harm. She patiently endured it, not even informing the police until a month ago, when a patiently endured it, not even informing the police, until a month ago, when a large boulder was sent crashing down the hill behind her cabin at 1 o'clock in the morning, tearing its way through the shell-like house and narrowly missing striking the occupant. That was told the police, and detectives watched for a time, but were unable to catch the perpetrators. A short time ago the officers discontinued their vigilance, and the annoyance began again. Yesterday morning it almost resulted in a tragedy.

resulted in a tragedy.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs.

Dufour awakened to hear the crackling
of flames and to find her home filled with smoke. She arose hastily, dressed and rushed outside the house, to find that a fire had been kindled against the side of the building. The flames were already eating their way into the wall. Rushing a pail of water, which she dashed and afterward made an attempt to scat-ter the burning sticks piled against the wall. She succeeded in staying the prog-ress of the flames, and after a time in ex-tinguishing the blaze. She had no assist-ance whatever and it was only through her hard work that her home was saved. The police are of the optnion that the fire was the work of boodiums, and im-mediately after the matter was reported to the police yesterday morning detectives were assigned to the case and will use every effort to apprehend the guilty parties.

### FLY ON THE FLYER

Every Saturday-Only \$2.50-Two Day Tickets.

Portland-Seaside Flyer of the A. & C. Portland-Searide Fiyer of the A. & C. R. R. leaves Union Depot every Saturday at 2:29 P. M. for Claisop Beach points direct. Only four hours' ride. No transfers. No delays. No dust. See C. A. Stewart, agent, 26 Alder street, about tickets. official information, time cards, etc., and ask for Clatsop Beach souvenir, containing 30 beautiful half-tone lilustrations. Tickets sold at Union Depot.

For use on sewing machines, bicycle For use on sewing machines, bicyc and all purposes requiring a fine lubrica the best is cheapest in the end. Genui Singer oil can only be obtained at Sing stores. Look for the red S. St Morrison st., 254 Morrison st., 256 Williams ave., Portland, Oregon Main St., Oregon City, Or.

## A Poor Cook Makes Tasteless Postum

# SEND IT BACK

BEGINS (not only 15 minutes after the pot is put on the stove). A eurious chemical change takes place between 12 and 15 minutes after Postum begins to boil. This change releases the food elements and produces a crisp, snappy coffee taste so fetching that the makers have been many times accused of mixing coffee in. But that is false. The full analysis of Postum made by the best American authorities shows that it is made only of the selected parts of cereal grains treated by complex methods in the factory.

## **Postum Is Absolutely** Pure

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Remember you get a charming coffee taste if you insist on having your Postum made right, and that is easy. Full and simple directions on package. Remember also that when you leave off coffee you stop the dragging of stomach and nerve centers and give Nature a chance to heal your sile. In this work Postum is a most powerful aid, for you not buly have your hot morning beverage, but take a liquid food containing the very elements Nature must have from which to rebuild the gray matter in nerve centers

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