

one so general and sweeping in its character. The street car companies nay as well understand that they will to provide comfortable transportation for their passengers, and if they do not voluntarily and cheerfully do the right thing by the public, they adly misunderstand the temper of the people who have submitted tamely to every sort of inconvenience and outevery sort of inconvenience and out-rage in the past. A visit yesterday to all the suburbs affected-Mount Scott, Seil-wood, Woodlawn and St. Johns-and interviews among the residents who go to and fro from their homes to business and places of employment. hows that they are ready for any remedy. Initiative or Municipal Ownership.

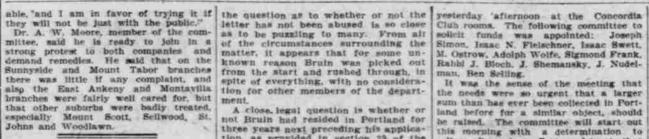
The proposition of Richard Scott to submit a petition for initiative on an ordinance compelling the car com-panies to provide seats for all passen-

panies to provide seats for all passen-gers from whom they collect fare is regarded with much favor, although Mount Scott could not be affected much, being outside the city limits. Many also are talking about municipal ownership, as a remedy for the evils to which the public has to submit. "The stock of the companies is so heavily watered," declared J. H. Shields, a resident of St. Johns. "that shields, a resident of St. Johns. "that they must do something to pay divipeople. oppressing the It is rumored among the carmon that the two companies will reduce the service wherever they can, cut off the trailers so as to cut down expenses. I don't know how true this report is, but the Portland Consolidated has cut off nine cars on the St. Johns run since Novem-

ber 8." But the conservative want to give the car companies a chance to remedy the overcrowding of cars voluntarily before resorting to any other means. These think that the companies will not dare to turn a deaf car to the request of the whole mass of people af-

Committee Will Meet Managers.

The committee appointed at the eeting of the East Side Improvement Association will meet the managers of the Oregon Water Power & Railway and Portland Consolidated Railway and and Portland Consolidated the public present the grievances of the public The committee is composed of W. Thorndyke, of St. Johns; Dr. A. W. Mount Tab or and Mount Scott D. H. Donaugh, Sellwood; J. T. Gregg, Woodlawn; F. S. Bennett, East Ankeny and Montavilla. This committee repcosents all districts affected, which ve a population of probably 35,000. these districts suffer more than others. Montavilla and East Anas do the Sunnyside and Mount Tabor but even in these there is room or improvement. The committee will represent and have the backing of all this great population. The committee ope to meet the managers of the companies in time to submit a report at the seeting of the association next Tuesday evening.



Make Vital the Golden Rule Between

Mr. Sunurban Boards O. W. P. Car at 6 P. M. for Mt. Scott-

All Classes. w. B. To the

And After a Pleasant Journey-

A close, legal question is whether or not Bruin had resided in Portland for three years next preceding his applica-tion, as provided in section 25 of the city charter. He was in Manila for six years, but claims that he never changed his residence' from here. He arrived in this city after that absence six would be arrived in this city after that absence the months are of the solution is whether or not Bruin had resided in Portland for three years next preceding his applica-tion, as provided in section 25 of the city charter. He was in Manila for six years, but this city after that absence the months are of the never six months ago. That he should be accounted a resident here during all those years seems a big stretch of the

legal point. What the Charter Frovides. In the light of provisions in section 316 of the city charter, it will be seen that Bruin's appointment was an abuse of the intent of the civil service, the language being as follows: "The Commission shall, by its rules, provide for promotions in the classified service on the basis of ascertained merit and seniority in service, and standing upon examination, and shall provide that in all cases where pruc ticable, vacancies shall be filled by promotion In his examination Bruin passed at

sum than has ever been collected in Port-land before for a similar object, should be raised. The committee will start out this morning with a determination to clipse all previous efforts and trusts that everyone called upon will respond liber-ally. "The Jews of Portland," a member of the committee remarked, "have always stood in the front ranks as generous con-tributors and will not fall this time."

Mr. Selling read a telegram which he received from New York, appealing for prompt action as follows: "In behalf of National Committee for relief of sufferers of Russian massacres, of which I have been appointed treasure we urge you and your association to call a meeting of Jewish community to form branch committees and collect immediate funds. Necessities very great. Conditions appalling. "JACOB H. SCHIFT."

Marked by a Few Such Enlivening Incidents

Club rooms. The following committee to solicit funds was appointed: Joseph Simon, Isaac N. Fleischner, Isaac Swett, M. Ostrow, Adojph Wolfe, Stemand Swett,

subscribe 100,000 each, and for their in-vestment they should have as collateral. As it were, a site purchased for about 11,000,000, and the theater to cost \$2,000-000. Thirty or more were readily found. This theater will be begun next Spring. and will take over a year to complete. No one will be permitted to own a box unless accepted by the committee. The company will be the best that un-limited money can command.

The company will be the best that the limited money can command. The theater will be an authority in its acting. It will aim at purity in Eng-lish pronunciation, passed upon, where there is a difference of opinion, by a com-mittee from Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton. A committee of artists will

He Reaches His Destination at 2:45 P. M.

Among the 39 are Clarence Mackay, Henry Morgenthau, James Speyer, James Stillman, and Daniel Guggenheim. represented with fine ames Stillman, and Daniel Guggenheim. The plan was that 30 gentlemen should ubscribe \$100,000 each, and for their in-ber of awards than any two other states.

to be nervenno arrivation in the year of this bith day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, By the Governor: F. I. DUNBAR, Secretary of Stat-Drank Carbolic Acid.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 9.- (Spesolt TH BEND, Wash., Nov. 3.- (Spe-clal.)-Ernest Bulman, an employs of Creech Bros., at Raymond, committed suicide at that place yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. He had been drinking heavily for some time. He was from North Dakota.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -- Govrnor Chamberlain today issued the

following Thanksgiving proclamation The President of the United States, in pur-

The President of the Childword states, in pur-suance of a time-homored custom, has des-ignated Thursday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1065, as a day of general thanks giving and prayer. Our country has much-indeed, for which to be thankful. While war

and rumors of war, pestilence, earthquake and famine have disquisted and disturbed some of the peoples of the earth, and worme than all of these revolution and riot, born of

tyranny and persecution, have stained with the blood of the innovent and helpless the soil of other countries and caused thrones of mighty rulers to totter to their foundations.

purosperity, peace and plenty have failen to the lot of our beloved country. Never in the history of our own state have the people been happler or more prosperous, and never

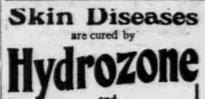
has there been a brighter outlook for future growth and development. Therefore I. George E. Chamberlain, Gov-

ernor of the State of Oregon, by virtue of

ernor of the State of Oregon, by virus of the authority in me vested, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1905, as a day of thankagiving, and I request that the people of this magnificent commonwealth do on that day abstain from their usual avocations and return thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which he, in his beneficent wisdom, has seen fit to be-

witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the great seal of the state to be hereunto affixed at the City of Sairm.



Favor No Half-Way Measures.

W. L. Thorndyke, of St. Johns, who ands the committee on overcrowding cars. declared yesterday afternoon that he was in favor of no half-way meas-

"I favor going to the street-car con anies in a fair and open way, and layng before them the intolerable condi-tions under which so many of the suburbs are suffering, and asking that a remedy be afforded," said he. "This is arbs are suffering, and asking that a remedy be afforded," said he. "This is the right action to take. Let us first give them a chance to remedy the out-rages, and then if this be not done. I should favor most effective and drastic action. The Supreme Court has held, were and over again, that a street-car company has no legal right to collect fare from a passenger unless he be furnished a seat; but, of course, that is something we do not want to resort to. mething we do not want to resort to. an get justice in any other way. Johns and song the Peninsula here has been a reduction of nine cars, nd most of the day the schedule is 30 instead of the straight 20inute service. We do not care for the idday service, but we do want the ing, when they are going to and return-ing from Fortland. The crowdl The crowding of e St. Johns cars, especially in the ening, is simply intolerable—worse an cattle cars. We are told that five an cattle cars. ew and large cars are being built for its branch that will carry 60 passengers each, and that the ones now in use will be changed to the Vancouver route. But these large cars, even with trail-ers, will not relieve the outrageous outrageous the present crowding at night with the present schedule. I counted 135 on a front car and 105 on a trailer the other evening, which is a common occurrence. This is This is the thing we want to stop, and the St. Johns and the Peninsula people will unite with other sections in this move-

Mayor King Will Help.

Mayor King, of St. Johns, yesterday inclared that he would join with any novement that promised relief from the rowding of cars. All along the Peninis from North Albina there is a general against overcrowding. Men and tired with the toll of the day. nd all the seats taken when they start r their homes, which compels them to and up fully half an hour. The new greatly increases the running adds more to the suffering of who board the car at Second time table and a and Alder streets bookuse it takes them so much longer time to reach their

E. C. Huriburt, of St. Johns, favors the ling of a mass meeting in every burb in the city.

We will not submit quietly to the op on of the car company," declared premation of the car company, declared Mr. Hurlburt, "and I am in favor of the people rising up in mass and demanding that the companies put on enough cars to take care of the traffic. They cannot collect fares if they do not provide seats.

gold as a measure of values or as a medium of exchange, but gold which makes society sordid and politics corrupt. This is the justifraction of Socialism, if it has a justification, in this country. I went to the People's Forum last Sunday

night, fealing that I was, in a way, a theoret ical Socialist. I sympathize with the move-ment to this extent: I believe it would be better for us to have less wealth in this country, if we could have a fairer distribution of it. So far as the capitalists have accumu-lated their hordes of wealth by corrupt and dishonest methods, I am with the masses against that class. But what I heard at the Forum did not impress me favorably with Portland Socialism. Dr. Chapman, in opening his address, de-

Dr. Chapman, in opening his address, de-fined Socialism as nonsense. This did not strike the audience at all favorably. One man, firm in the faith, a Holkander, I bellevs, at once answered him with a definition as given in the Socialistic party's platform: "That the principle of Socialism was public ownership of all the means of employment or production." If the gentleman had be-beened to the Socialistic how marks be model

longed to the Socialist Labor party, he would have added the words, "in common." The first speaker was followed by three bold Britains. They were as well dressed as only as he is a consumer, just as all other consumers are wronged as a result of selfus onsumers are wronged as a result of selfash ombinations, high tariffs and numerous other onditions.

The next speaker, an orator from the Ever green State, denounced competition as sinful. Far be it from me to belittle honest convic-tions or to doubt the sincerity of our Populist tions or to doubt the sincerity of our Populist proletariat convictions, but they should not draw hard and fast lines of demarcation be-tween classes. It is not patriotic or good policy. All of Dr. Chapman's critics talked as though they never expected to have any-thing to sell except their labor. I wish them better luck. Should they ever accumulate property, they will come under the gravita-tion of competition. Nearly all men are both debter and creditor in their own persons. It debtor and creditor in their own persons. It is often hard to tell when a man passes from one class to the other.

is often hard to tell when a man passes from one class to the other. Mr. Stephens, and several others, laid em-phasis on the great fact that they were all international Socialist. Have they aband-oned the Socialist Labor party? I hope not, just as some doubting scale are seeking po-litical light. I have a fear that our friends of the Forum do not understand Marx's philosophy. The last sentence in his interna-tional justform, which they quots, is this: "No rights without duiles, no duiles without rights." This is a good fundamental. But how are we to exercise duiles or claim rights, or to help others claim rights and exercise their duiles beyond national boundaries? The needs, conditions and aspirations of different pooles are so divergent that cooperative Socialism is a barren ideality.

nining revolution brought of bate. Let us rather make vital the golden. Rule between all parties and commune. THOMAS M. ANDERSON.
the Yaquina Winthe Battes.
by my own words that "We do not believe they are of an essentially lower type of manhed this in large they are of an essentially lower type of manhed this in large they are of an essentially lower type of manhed this in large they are of an essentially lower type of manhed the single that they are of an essentially." It was the knowledge of the demony of army life that field me to use the word "essentially." They are, by reason of their calling, potentially lower but not essentially so.
I am giad to have had you draw attention to the fact that the agitation for the repeal to the level even of compare them is

Delightful Weather Most of the Time at Newport Benches. Those people who visited Yaquina Bay hast Winter were surprised at the delight-ful weather at that popular resort. The Bouthern Facific and the Corvaille & Eastern railroads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the Winter. Particulars by asking at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets, Portiand.

In his examination broin passed at 55 per cent. He had no previous serv-ice in this city. On the other hand, Captain of Police Moore passed at 55 per cent when he took the examination, and through his long years of service here takes first rank in seniority. While Bruin never saw service in

the police business in Portland, Moore has spent many of the best years of his life at.it, and is now in his prime. He worked up from the humble posi-tion of patrolman to a sergeantcy; later he was promoted to be a capain. and during the short absence of ex-Chief McLauchlan, he was temporary head of the department. Not in all his long term of office has he been repri-manded. He is also drillmaster of the manded. police force, in which capacity he is regarded as very successful.

Not Asked to Compete.

Naturally, Moore has at his fingers' ends the facts in connection with every feature of police business in Portland, being thoroughly familiar with all phases of the city's life. Being a total stranger here in so far as police work is concerned, as much cannot be said for Bruin. Captains Moore and Bailey were not

asked to compete for the position of cuptain of detectives or inspector of police, and from this it appears that police, and from this it appears that the administration did not wish to fol-low the provisions of section 316 of the city charter, and promote either one, in case he should pass.

Again the Army Canteen.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8 .- (To the Editor.) -- As a member of the Society of Friends, who have stood unflinchingly in face of imprim and spoilation against the existence of stand. ing armies. I was glad to have been the

ing armiest I was gian to have been the means of drawing from The Oregonian the adminsion that the profession of arms is, in the very nature, demoralizing. The Quakers have stood on that platform for many years, and will be rejoiced to help the editor of the great Portland daily up to the level of its broad basis on truth and true civilination. But while we stand for disarma-ment, we also stand for truth and justice. Hence, though L about be the last to "com-Hence, though I should be the last to pliment our soldiers boys on the high type of manhood that they represent," I do hold by my own words that "We do not believe

of railroads, and that to so compare them is "In line with the penderose absurdity of the position of the W. C. T. U. in this matter." I doubt if the soldier boys will be altogether grateful for an advocacy that rubs into then

the fact that they are in a state of "servi-tude." "wearing away the time." in "idle-ness." "In such ways as present thempeivon. until the term of service expires." of them drinking more or less."

ROUT CONSTABLE WAGNER

Driven Down Stairway at Point of

GET BULL RUN WATER Pistol. At the point of a revolver yesterday afternoon Lou Wagner, the irrepressible

Constable of the Justice Court was driven down the stairs of an apartment house on Oak street between Third and Fourth when trying to serve replevin papers. John Reid, skipper of the launch Fox, was Wagner's Nemesia. Tull & Gibbs, house furnishers, procured replevin were allowed to draw not to exceed papers from Justice Reid's court to re-move furniture from the Reid household. Wagner, armed with the papers, but without his revolver, approached Reid with fortitude while the latter was enloying an afternoon slesta. "Get out of

said Reid, drawing a revolver from his hip pocket and flourishing it under Wagner's nose. Wagner hurried precipi-tately down the stairs. He ran to police headquarters and borrowed Joe Day's re-volver and slung shot. Accompanied with several admirers who had armed them-selves to be "in at the killing," Wagner cautiously approached the scene of his discomfiture but his guarry had flown. Wagner removed the furniture into the street and it was carted away to the furnishing dealers.

Thespians Incorporate Lodge.

Portland Lodge Theatrical Mechanical Association, a social and beneficiary organization, filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The announced pur-poses of the society are to unite fra-ternally all white men of sound health and good moral character who are so-cially acceptable and who have been employed in the theatrical profession least six months, and who are over at least six months, and who are over 31 years of age. For the promotion of true benevolence by associating to-gether for the purpose of mutual relief and alleviating the difficulties attend-ant upon slokness, distress or death by the payment of sick or funeral bene fits; avoiding all questions of sectar ian or political nature, or any contro-versy relative to salary or grievance between man and employer; to cultibetween man and employer; to culti-vate the social and moral feelings of members, etc. Whe names of the in-corporators are: Thomas Maguire, E. P. Rutherford, H. B. McCabe, W. P. Adams, P. G. MacLean, D. C. Keating, H. F. Emery, J. L. Wilson, F. F. Mon-tressa, A. A. King, Charles Conners, Herbert Ashton, W. E. Jahnigen, Ed-ward G. D'Albert, C. J. Smith, R. Hash-our, H. Haynes, D. M. Henderson, Chic Kehoe, William E. Day, George G. Bradley, William O. Ward, C. G. Dough-erty, Art Miller, Sam Hochfeid, C. B. erty, Art Miller, Sam Hochfeld, C. B. Miller, Ed Blumenthal, L. A. Cummins, L. Fried, F. T. McCarthy, C. M. Campbell, A. Labrache, Al Williams, F. Smith, M. B. Smith, Oscas W. Wilson, Gus Gatzks, Stephen F. Sainpolis, Ralph Rell, Joseph K. Thompson, Ralph B Long, E L Sackett, J. M. Sainpolis, L. Corbeille, J. H. Kreyer, F. R. Tur-ner, - Schickora, Ben Smith, James R. Rankin, George William Harris, Ed Ed Wangman, J. F. Williams, Ralph Ran-kin, Louis R. Christ, Don W. Bowen,

consulted as to the scenery and costumes, The season will be 20 weeks, There

will not be any long runs. Ten plays will be produced the first year; ten each year following; and on two nights each week there will be opera comique-no 'comic opera, as Broadway unhappliy has it, but genuiné delightful opera comique with artists drawn from Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other foreign cities, as well as home singers and a contingent from the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Mount Tabor Company Supplied by the Water Board.

At the Water Board meeting last Wednesday, the Mount Tabor Water Company, of which J. M. Arthur is president, submitted a request for a continuance of the arrangement whereby they

50,000 gallons a day. The Board granted the request with the proviso that the supply may be cut off temporarily or permanently within 24 hours' notice The Mount Tabor concern set forth in its petition that, owing to the fact of two dry seasons coming in succession, the rains had not thus far increased the rains had not thus any their supply sufficiently to meet the re-their supply sufficiently dependent quirements of the territory dependent upon them. They set forth further that from their observation it appeared that more water was actually running to waste at reservoir No. 1 than the entire quantity their company consumed.

"The people that we are supplying from reservoir No. 1 with Bull Run water," recites the petition, "are all within the new city boundary, and we are not supplying Bull Run water to any other customera. It will be several years before the city will have the streets graded, and that portion of the territory recently acquired lying between the Section Line road, Base Line road, West avenue and the old city boundary. in condition for permanent water mains and sewers. Meantime, those people must

have water. "Our pipe lines cover the entire field, and we have made it possible for those people to live out there and improve, ac-quire and make valuable this very land and property that has come to the city unsolicited and without price."

Will Build Modern Bridges.

Bridges to be built across the Columbia and the Willamette rivers, over which trains of the Hill lines will enter the city, will be double-track steel structures of the best types known to engineering science. Halph Modjeska, under whose direction has been placed the determination of the questions of location, type of bridges and sure vi-sion of the work, is at the Hotel Portland, and will depart for the East tonight The bridges will have double tracks

and will be the best that can be built." said Mr. Modjeska last night. "The The location has not yet been determined; therefore it is impossible to give any definite plans as to the type of structure further than that they will be of the most modern that can be designed. It will probably take nine months to get the structural steel from the manufacturers after the orders are placed, and will require almost as long a period to build the piers ready for the steel. "Definite announcements of the loca-tion and other-details may be forth-

coming in two weeks, or perhaps a month."

gold medals; Missouri, Pennsylvania and Vermont one gold medal each; Wisconsin, Iowa and Kentucky, a silver medal apiece; Massachusetts got two gold, and Germany, the only successful foreign competitor, one gold medal. The official award list is as follows:

The Gold Medal Awards.

American Wood Working Machinery Com-pany, New York City-Planer and matcher, drum, eander, hand reasw, chain driver, mold-er, saw bench.

r, niw bench. Hest Manufacturing Company, San Leandro, Cal.—Traction engine. Reoderick & Bascom Rope Company, St. Louis—Wire ropes, wire-rope fence. Carroll, Tim, Anheim, Cal.—Carroll dumping ioparatus.

Lutis-Wire ropes, wire-rope fence. Carroll, Tim, Anheim, Cal-Carroll dumping aparatas. Daniel B. Coates, Payette, Idaho-Alarm. Columbia Engineering Works, Portland-Eight-inch Phillips Hydraulic ram; T2-inch icast eteel head-blocks: Columbia cast steel logging blocks. Contractors' Supply & Equipment Company, Chicago-Hmith Mirse. Dayton Hydraulic Machinery Company, Day-ton, O.-Centrifugal porny's atmospheric pre-sure and centrifugal force. Dodge Manufacturing Company, Mishawaka, Ind.-Dodge 'Independence'' wood spilt pulley; Dodge 'Standard' iron spilt pulley; Dodge 'Bandard' iron spilt pulley; Dodge porce transmission machiney. Paftbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, III-Faitbanks, Morse & Co., St. Johnshury, V.-Weighing machines: team pumps. E. T. Fairbanks Morse deam pumps. E. T. Fairbanks Morse deam pumps. Thit & Walling Manufacturing Company, Kandalvilis, Ind.-Ball bearing windmills. Pose Gas Engine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.-Curis steam turbine. Press A Minght, Manufacturing Company.

Y.-Curils steam turbins. Grats & Knight Manufacturing Company. Worcester, Mass.-Neptune water-proof leath er heiling; pure oak tanned leather beiting. Hall & Brown, St. Louis-Band asw, turn Hall & Brown, St. Louis-Band asw, turn

Hall & Brown, Bt. Louis-Band saw, turn-ing lathe. Harrise ics Machine Works, Portland-Am-monia condenset: brine coolet; ammonia com-pressor and engine direct connected. B. Hoe & Co., New Tork-Modern inserted tooth circular saws. Hunt, Gibbert & Co., Walls Walls, Wash-Wilson improved horse power. Hyatt Holler Bearing Company, Harrison, N. J.-Hyatt Roller bearing boxes. Krips-Mason Machine Company, Fhiladelphia -Machine for cutting washers and discs. "Librs" Automatic Scale Company, Gilce-marode-Bronewick, Germany-Automatic grain scale.

scale: Morier Bros., Saginaw, Mich.-Peavies, cant-hooks, skidding tongs and other lumbering tools. National Brasing Compound Company, Den-ver-Red Cross Brazing Compound. E. F. Nudd, Centralis, Wash.-Conical-base iron grasse cure.

E. F. Nubu, Construction Iron greater cups. James Ohlen & Bons Saw Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.-Ohlen solid and in-serted tooth circular saw, Otts Elevator Company, San Francisco-

Dis Literator. Pellon Water Wheel Company, San Francisco -Pallon Water wheel. Platt Iron Works Company. Dayton, 0.--Nietric pump. Cincinnati

Electric pump. The William Powell Company, Cincinnati. O.-General exhibit of steam, bruss and iron sugmeering specialties. Precott & Furber, Seattle-Automatic stulce

Replogie Governor Works, Akron, Ghio-Bieam turbine governor; governor; Rife Hydraulio Engine Manufacturing Co., New York-Rife hydraulic ram. W. N. & S. C. Ruble, Golden, Or.-Hydraul-te report closeror.

New York-Rife hydraulic ram. W. N. & S. C. Ruble, Golden, Or.-Hydraud-ic gravel elevator. Allan C. Bush, Los Angeles-Bush crude-oll hurner system. Sanitary Devices Manufacturing Co., San Francisco-Dust-removing plant. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Elizabethport, N. J.-Machines for making trimmings; ma-chiaes for sewing knit underwear for men. women and children; machine for sewing, stitching, hemming, embroidery, etc., for fam-lik uses. Star Drilling Machine Co., Akron, Ohio-Star Drilling Machine Co., Akron, Ohio-Star Engine Co., Freeport, III.-Steam engine George J. Weilington, San Francisco-Ex-hibit of Standard fire apparatus. Willamette Inon & Steel Works, Portland-Logging and holsting engines; Willamette gang sawmill. List of Silver Awards.

List of Silver Awards. American Graining Co., San Francisco-Graining machine. A. H. Averill Machinery Co., Portland-



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