SECOND CHECK OF

FIVE THOUSAND

Portland Forwards Contribu-

tion to Starving Jews of

Barbarous Russia.

BEN SELLING'S HARD WORK

Kept Busy All Day at His Work as

Treasurer of the Relief Fund

Handling the Coin and

Checks That Pour In.

Am greatly pleased with the generous ac-

The flood of checks, letters and gold

which has poured upon the desk of Ben

Selling, treasurer of the local relief com-

Kept Busy at His Desk.

they would feel that it was well in-

Second Check for Five Thousand.

of the second contribution which Adolph

from the present rate at which money is coming in the Rose City will have sent at least \$15,000 if not \$18,000. The

committee feels that the attitude the

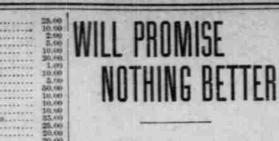
press has taken in the matter has not only served to swell the contributions

sure.

JACOB SCHIFF.

tivity you and your community display

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1905.



Oregon Water Power Will Do Nothing to Relieve the **Overcrowded Cars.**

PORTLAND RAILWAY WILL

Hurlburt Tells the Committee He Has No Power, but Fuller Agrees to Make Many Improvements.

Whatever else the grievance committee of the East Side Improvement Association 20,00 Water Power & Rallway and the Portland Rallway Companies yesterday after-noon, it did take more firmly to its col-

COMMISSION TO VISIT RUSSIA

Will Report Facts of Massacre-Jewish Colony Proposed.

mittee, is mute evidence of what the Portland people feel for the tortured, per-secuted Jews of Russia, and the per-sistency with which the contributions keep coming in only goes-to show that this sympathy is growing among every class. Aside from the thousands con-tributed by the Jewish etitizens likem-selves, Protestants and Catholics, negroes LONDON, Nov. 14.-A conference attend-treatment go a long wa the prominent Jews of London, Paris, the pain easier bear. berlin and St. Petersburg, which was held here today, under the presidency of Lord Rothschild, resolved to send an influential and Chinese have volunteered their of. ferings to help alleviate the sufferings traveling commission to Russia to visit all places where Jews were reported to have of distressed humanity. Sect. nationality and denomination have been swept aside in the common cause of helping fellow suffered during the disturbances. This commission will report to the central bubeings, and the poor man puts his hand in his pocket just as freely as the rich reau established at Berlin, where all the man opens his wallet, giving with the reau calabiashed at Berlin, where all the statistics will be collected. The moneys needed will be forwarde to a banking-house of the Messra, Rothachild. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the same spirit of nity and sympathy.

W. Goddard.

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R. Krohr

Portland Fruit & Plower Mission. William Fest L. Mazurcosky Mrs. Bessie Mazurcosky

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Bishop of Southwark have written to Chief Yesterday Treasurer Selling did not have time to leave his desk to solicit Power Company, was the first one chosen for the inquisition and the com-Rubid Adler expressing their borror at mittee advanced upon his office en masse, desiring to know many things.

have time outside, for the contributions which gen-erous-bearted citizens brought in person, sent by messenger or mull, kept him busy all day long. "Every dollar of that busy all day long to some unfortunate," he Reid, ex-Attorney-General, who presided. if the doners of these offerings with the persecuted Jews in Russia, and could half realize what it will mean to said the starving, freezing victims of the mob. "If "If I had one drop of Jewish blood in my veins, I would not rest until I had pany.

founded a city of refuge in which the and women of your race could find shelter from destruction.

The second check for \$500 was sent to the National committee in New York yes-Israel Zangwill, who made an sioned speech, introduced a resolution, lips of the committee such as: "If a terday afternoon, making so far \$10,000 to go from Portland to swell the milwhich was passed unanimously, express-ing indignation and horror at the outman hangs on the steps of a car or the drawheads by his toes and his fingers -dollar fund which America expects rages. The resolution declared that the to raise. The telegram from Jacob Schiff was received in reply to the notification establishment of an autonomous Jewish colony for the gradual reception of opproved." pressed Jews was the only solution of the Wolfe and Ben Selling wired early in the day. But this was not the end, for Russo-Jewish question.

A letter was read from Joseph Chamber lain, approving the scheme of the estab-lishment of a Jewish colony under the British flag. He expressed the greatest sympathy with the Jewish cause, and regretted that the late Dr. Herzi's scheme for a Jewish colony in Bouth Airica had been abandoned. He said the terrible

but will eventually have a wonderful ef-fect upon the affairs in Russia. "The Jewish clitzens of Portland ap-preclate the attitude of The Oregonian in this matter more than we shall ever events in Eastern Europe intensified the meccasity to solve the Jewish problem, and added to the responsibility of the Chris-tian nations with regard to this problem. He said he would, therefore, be glad to be able to express," said one of the committee. "It and other papers like it are having a tremendous influence on this question, and it is my belief that of the scheme of Dr. Herel or a practical the American press will eventually cause the present government of Russia to fall to pieces." amendment thereof

MISERY AROUND KISHINEFF Pitiful Appeal for Aid for Many Ruined Jews.

acularly pleasing to the committee, and they take great pleasure in the expres-NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A cablegram from Kishineff, describing the misery in that section of Russia, was received today by the State Bank here. It reads: said, and would do what he could. Then gested yet," it was reminded. sions of sympathy which they contain. One of the most characteristic came from William Clarke, editor of the Griven Weekly Star, who wrote: "I want to help, too," and inclosed his check for \$10. A inoff hundreds of village Jews are ruined. In the town of Kalarasch, with Fuller Promises Relief Mr. Fuller talked frankly and took the committee into his confidence. He "Dear Mr. Selling: With sincerest sym-thy for your persecuted coreligionists in illes reduced to poverty and \$1,003,003 got out his charts of car work done and pathy for your persecuted coreligionists in illies reduced to poverty and \$1,003,003 Russia, and admiration for your efforts rubles lost. Help absolutely necesshowed just how much each car carried at the different hours of the day, what had been done and what The telegram was sent by Parlmutter would be done to remedy existing evils & Klugmann, Kishineff bankers, and was a reply to an inquiry about conas fast as the equipment would enable changes to be made. He also admitted who made the Jews feel that their friends ditions in Russin, sent by Arnold Kahn, that the service was unsatisfactory and vice-president of the State Bank. nadequate during certain hours of the day and said he would see what could HELP JEWS IN OWN DEFENSE done by the company to do away with cause of complaint, both on the

can't you haul a trailer loaded with pas-sengers?" queried Dr. Moore. Mr. Hurlburt explained: "We haul freight during the morning and the middle of the day." he said. "The trouble is be-tween the hours of 5 and 7. That is when the hourse of 5 and 7. That is when e business is done. There is not a city the United States where you will not in the United States where you will not see people hanging to the straps during those hours. There is not a city where you will find as good service as in Port-land. We have done the best we can. We have put on trippers, but cannot do so

well as we would like on account of the single track. We have to divide about one-half of the business with the Portland Rallway Company on account of trans-fers, and cannot go to much expense on new tracks and new equipment on such a long haul for so small a fare."

Will Not Use Trailers. Mr. Hurlburt said the same conditions prevailed on the Sellwood line. "Why can't trailers be used on the Sell-wood line?" asked Mr. Rushlight.

"The company does not want to shoul der the responsibility of crossing the der the responsibility of crossing the Southern Pacific tracks on the East Side with two-motor cars, hauling trailers, said Mr. Hurlburt. "The crossings on th East Side are dangerous, and the com pany went down the bank of the river t escape them. The time is coming when crossings will be made through vinducia to avoid the danger. We cannot draw the heavy trailers with two-motor cars." Mr. Rushlight thought he saw a point

left unguarded. "It seems to me," he said, "that the cars which draw such heavy loads of human freight in tra might have learned during its visits to the Oaks could draw the Sellwood trail-the general managers of the sOregon ers." Mr. Huriburt said that these cars could not haul the trailers up the hills on the Sellwood line.

"Then, according to your statement you have no power to increase the service." said Mr. Rushlight, and Mr. itective heart the truth of the old adage that "A soft answer turneth away wrath." It is also more firmly convinced than ever that honesty is the best policy wise. "No, we have not."

> The discussion at this point changed from power to "packing" and the com mittee went over the crowding quesion. It was shown that the human sardines, stowed away for long, tiresom rides, became cross and insolent, jeal-ous of the standing room allotted them, and it was contended that if a few extra cars could he put on during the rush hours it would greatly help nditions.

metaphorically speaking, to beard the lions in their dens. W. H. Huriburt, general manager of the Oregon Water "liow many extra cars do you thick it would take?" asked Mr. Hurlburt, and the committee not being able to teil, the general manager proceeded to abow It.

"The cars would have to be brought from Milwaukie and that would take an hour," he said. "Then it would take chief among them being why it was that working girls were compelled to hang upon the few singly generously donated by the company during the long ride to Mount Scoti, Sellwood and another hour to run to Len s. The cars would then have to be run back to, the baras at Milwaukie. Much of this time the other suburbs seried by the comwould be lost, for the cars would run or falling the straps to stand empty. The men running them would packed in so tightly with work-solled men that it would be impossible for them to fall no matter hew great the lurches made by the fast-runring cars. There were other questions upon the have to be paid."

Says Losing Venture.

Mr. Hurlburt showed to his satisfac tion, if not to that of the committee, that such a course would prove a losing venture for the company. He then went into kicks in general and told of twice a day for an indefinite time, now a few samples that came under his at-iong will it be before the scrvice is im-tention. One man complained because iention. One man complained because the through cars from Mount Scott did

not stop for him in front of his house, while gnother was angry because the To all of these questions Mr. Hurlburt answered "No power," but held out the hope that inasmuch as the company of the hill and not a block nearer the

wished to run an up-to-date rafiroad, the time would come, presumably in "What relief ar What relief are we

May next, when the Canadero power station was working, when the service would be made better and part of the "We are just as anxious to give re-

"We are just as anxious to give re lief as you are to have it," answere people could secure sents part of the way lief part of the time and some of them all Mr. Mr. Hurlburt without ambiguity. When we get the power we can come close to a seven-minute service. We

rons of the road were cranky and all have shortened the schedule from time wanted to be served individually irre-spective of the conversion of operation ple because we thought that was the way to run a railroad."

on the part of the company, and that they each wished to be picked up wher-"We had hoped for relief during the morning and the evening in the very near future," suggested Dr. Moore. over they came to a street crossing and but down whenever they could catch the eye of the conductor. He had been "We have relieved you to some exconsidering the questions of better service on all lines of the company, he said Mr. Huriburt, parrying. tent."

All Leave at Same Time.

"The only thing I can say," con

tion of a seat for every person, that is

Anxious to Please.

in a cosy semi-circle in front of Gen-

said about the same thing that Dr. Moore had told Mr. Hurlburt, only St.

Johns, and not Mount Scott, was the

contention. The speaker praised the service during the Exposition, but said

that he and his constituents did not like the thought of having to go back

to a half-hour service now that the Ex-

were less cars running now between the hours of 9 in the morning and 1 in the afternoon than during the Fair,

there were more on the line in the evening hours than during that time. Mr. Thorndyke stated that on Sunday

last one car brought 100 persons from

St. Johns to the city, while for the past

two weeks the congestion had been se-

Travel Increases Unexpectedly.

would make any great difference. We

to suit the new requirements."

Mr. Fuller admitted that 100 or more

wition was over. Mr. Fuller stated that while there

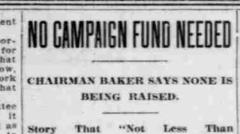
fee to Mount Scott?"

another question.

Mr.

did not want.

Mr. "But the lines are very severely con "The trouble is that all the peopl



Wrightman, of Salem; Dr. Withycombe, of Corvallis, and others. I beg to hand The Oregonian herewith a copy of the letter addressed to "one R. Alexander," to-wit:

October 26, 1965 .- My Dear Mr. Alexan The Republican reunion and conference in this city on October 12, directed the state committee to perform considerable work be-tween now and the opening of the campaign pest year moreover, the executive committee thereof has authorized the publication of the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail once more until new equipment ould be secured. Mr. Fuller also stated that no oppor-unity was given during the Fair for

the painting or repair of cars, and that about nine were kept in the shops now, undergoing repairs. Untit this work was done, the company would be that ich short of Winter equipment, Mr. Fuller assured the com

that the company would do what it could to relieve the congestion, and as fast as it was possible would try to take care of the heavy business of the rush hours in the evening.

Fund for Miss Loubet.

proceedings of the reason and conference for general distribution. These and other unavoid-able expenses connected with our work impel-

committe

\$20,006" Was to Be Collected



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - I tried many different remedies to try to build up my system. which had become run down from loss of proper rest and unseasonable hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles, having used it herself some years ago with great success. So I began to take it, and in less than a month I was able to be out of bed and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have never felt so strong and well as I have since. Miss Cora Goode, 355 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, III. Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free to all. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Social Tragedy

Women Who Brave Death for Social Honors.

In the midst of one of the most brilliant social func-

tions of the season, a noted society woman started

fell insensible to the floor.

suddenly from her chair with a scream of agony and (

A few hours later the distinguished physician told

her anxious husband that she was suffering from an

acute case of nervous prostration brought on

by female trouble, and hinted at an

operation. Fortunately a

friend advised her to try

Lydia E.

Pinkham's

Vegetable

Compound

The result was that she

escaped the surgeon's knife

and to-day is a well woman.

The derangement of the delicate female organism sets every nerve in

the body quivering with pain. Headaches, backaches, torturing bearing

down pains and dragging sensations make women nervous and hysterical.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : -- I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke

down my system and brought on extreme nervousness and hysteria. I could neither enjoy my meals nor sleep nights, became easily irritated and nervous and very despond-ent. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which helped me. After taking the third bottle, my general health began to improve. At the end of the fifth month I was well and could attend to my household and social duties and enjoy life. Mrs. CHESTER CURRY, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Curry, whose portrait appears on the right, is the leader of

the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra. The following letter is from Miss

Goode, President of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago:

Number of Extra Cars.

and that a straightforward deal and fair treatment go a long way toward making **Committee Makes Calls.** Yesterday afternoon, just at 2 o'clock, a committee from the East Side Associa-tion composed of Dr. A. W. Moore, D. M. tion composed of D. A. W. Morre, D. M. Donaugh, Dan Keilther, A. G. Bushlight, F. S. Bennett and W. L. Thorndyke, of St. Johns, not in the office of Dr. Moore, in the Dekum building, and prepared, building in the Dekum building.

Letters of Sympathy.

zens send with their contributions is par-

The tone of the letters which many citi-

to alleviate their sufferings, I herewith in-close my check for \$100. Very sincerely J. BOURNE JR " SOUTH Dan J. Malarkey was another citizen

were many and sincere. He wrote: "Dear Sir: Herewith find my contribu-

tion to the fund for the relief of the Jews of Russia. I cannot find words to express my horror and indignation at the treatment of the Russian Jews. If conditions are as depicted in our newspapers, intervention by other governments in the name of decency and humanity is certainly due. Every one, regardless of creed or race. should contri bute according to his means to this fund you are collecting. Yours very truly, DAN J. MALARKBY.

Sends Liberal Check.

Jacob Mayer, of the firm of Fleisch Mayer & Co., sent in his check for \$150. Dr. Edgar P. Hill wrote that the treasurer of the congregation would forward a check for the Sunday-evening co tribu. n, and regretted that it was not larger. He wrote, in conclusion: "All I could do was to devote to this splendid cause the offering of our evening meeting, which is made up almost altogether of those who live in boarding-houses near here. Though the sum is small, it goes to you with our heartiest regards for you and the people of your church, and our deepest sympathy your suffering brethren across the sea

Chinese Among the Number.

One of yesterday's contributors was a Chinese, and the dollar he gave is partic-ularly appreciated by the committee, Afraid that he did not understand the object of the fund being raised, there was hesitancy about accepting it, but Jung San knew all about it, and said he wanted to help like every one else. Mr. Selling has several hundred dollars in small amounts which he has not been able to list yet, as it came in so rapidly that as impossible to keep accurate count. little black memorandum book in which the names are being listed is gradually filling up, however, and citizens are beginning to feel giad that their names written there. Two more days like yesterday and the \$1500 mark will easily be manufalan

Those Who Contributed.

Some of vesterday's contributors were

100,00

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Jacob Mayer
Lindenberger Bros
Trinky Parish
Catholic Sentinel
Jonathan Bourne, Jr
H. H. Northup
Mrs. Carrie Howe
Mrs. Julia Potter
H. C. Albee
R. S. Howard, JT
Employee broker's office
J. W. Hodson
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mann.
E L. Crate
Forben & Martin
W. C. Rhea.
Dr. Henry Waldo Cor
John Myent
T. T. Murphy
Mrs. Deady
LA E. Beebe
J. K. GIII & Co
John Kelly
W. S. I"Ren.
Francis I, McKenna
Grindetaff & Schulk
James W. March
Cuswell & Kelly
Jung San

Association Asks Money to Buy Arms

for Russia's Oppressed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Jewish De. fense Association today issued a call to Jewish people to help their countrymen in Russia to arm and defend themselves. It declared that many massacres had been prevented by a strong organization of prevented of a scrong organization of young Jews known as the Self-Defense Organization. At Odessa the organiza-tion could not cope with the overwhelm-ing numbers of longshoremen and "black gangs." In Poland, where martial law

has been proclaimed, the Self-Derense Organization has mapped out the cities into districts, each with a leader. They answer and left comforted with the asneed more funds in order to purchase nore firearms. The call declares that funds for this

purpose will be promptly forwarded through secret channels.

America Haven of Persecuted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Jacob H. Schiff, at the annual meeting of the Educational Alliance last night, re-ferred to the conditions in Russia, and also spoke of the Jewish race. He said: "The turmoil in Russia must have serious consequences to the some United States. It will mean an im-mense immigration, and this country must keep its doors wide open to allow those who flee from that country to enter. The Jew has a large and generous heart for those afflicted, and will aid greatly hospitals and like institutions. But when it comes for Jew to contribute for the head, for edation, nothing good can be There are many races of the Jews. five or six at least. The races cross in this country, and they will unite in making the greatest Jew that ever ex-

isted, the American Jew. If we want this, we must do our duty to that race, and in the end the world will get the

Omalia Sends Money East.

OMAHA, Nov. 14 .- Over \$1,000,000 has been sent to New York by Omaha banks to be invested in call loans. One banker said that this is the first instance where Western banks have been material factors in supplying the East with money.

Will Tell Jewish Side of It.

ODESSA, Nov. 14 .- The influential Jewa left Odessa for St. Petersburg today to present to the Council of Ministers a full account of the outbreak at Odessa, sup-ported by documentary evidence.

Fairbanks Denounces Massacres.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14-Vice-Presi-INDIA Sources W. Fairbanks, speaking at the opening of the annual floral festival tonight, denounced the massacre of Jews 1.00 in Etneit

St. Johns line and on other East Side lines. He explained that changes and been made after the close of the Ex-position, and that the unexpected in-

crease of business had shown that the plans of the company would have to be changed to meet the new conditions. look into the situation carefully, and These plans would be put into effect as soon as the company could get the cars out again which were now In sepair after the hard service of the ummer, or could provide new equipment to be put on lines where it was needed. The committee there learned the lesson of the fair deal and the soft

No Power, Says Hurlburt.

of the way all of the time. Mr. Huriburt also said that the pat

surance of hope ahead. Dr. Moore Opens Conference.

When the committee, on its first visit, reached the office of Mr. Hurthurt, Dr. Moore opened the conference by stating the object of the call. He said that the Mount Scott and Sellwood service was notably bad, while other lines were not much better, and asked what could be done. Mr. Huriburt said he would be will

ing to answer, if he could, any questions that might be put to him. _Dr. Moore then went over the situation on the Mount Scott line. He showed that the cars were filled full before they left First and Alder streets, while the streets were blocked with impatient passengers on the East Side waiting for cars to their suburban homes. The girls of the East Side, who worked during the day in the laundries and factories of that district, were unable to find room on the cars, or if they did were obliged to stand, without even having straps to hang to, until the cars reached their destinations, or came near to it. He pointed out that as high 110 people were packed into cars with a scating capacity of half the number, until

it was almost impossible either to get on er off.

Not Until Next May.

"I don't know what to say in answer," said Mr. Hurlburt. "I have had the matter under consideration for weeks. It is the duly of the company to do what it can for the comfort and convenience of the patrons. You understand the condi-tions under which the company took the line. At that time it was a failure with a 19-cent fare. At that time we were to run 12 round trips a day, but we have not en governed by those con nditions, but have done the best we could for the ac-

mmodation of the people. "We are now up against a hard game." continued Mr. Huriburt. "We are ham-pered by the lack of power, and cannot do any better than at present until the latter part of May, when the Cazadero power plant is running. We are doing as well as we can with the power at command, and cannot increase the service or haul trail-

ers on account of the power and the heavy grades over that line." and the service of hall trail. Through cars to woodlawh. He also have and the heavy rades over that line." "If you hall five and six loaded freight ars up the Hawthorne-avenue hill, why

start to leave town at once," explained Mr. Hurlburt. "To relieve the conges-tion during the busy hours would re-

"Find inclosed 11 to add to the fund quire from six to eight trippers on the Mount Scott line alone. These cars the Mount Scott line alone, These cars would make a single trip. That would mean two hours and 45 minutes of serv-State House Inn. I do not give it as mean two hours and 45 minutes of service for each car. It would take two men at 25 cents an hour to handle each car, to say nothing of the wear and tear of

charity, but rather as some owes the other in this world." This was the statement of one of the many notes with inclosures received at The traffic or the deterioration of slock. You can figure the cost up for yourselves." gouian office yesterday. Too many peo ple who are healthy and strong cannot notice this opportunity to aid the suffer-Mr. Keljaher came onto the firing line. 'How would it do," he asked, "to put on a short service between here and

The cry for aid has gone out from this office and many are the sympathetic souls Tabor and make a through serv-I don't know how that would do. I who have answered the call. Even the little ones in the lower grades of the grammar schools have given their penhave it under consideration," said Mr. nies and dimes to this worthy cause and others can do no better than to follow the lead already made. It is a worthy cause, a terrible affliction, it can be rem-edied, but a fund must do the latter. Subif there is any relief I can give I will do It. But when it comes to the quesscriptions, to which The Oregonian is al

ways open, will give that aid. The amounts received yesterday were: Amico, \$1; Davis School, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, \$1.50; Closset & Devers, \$2.50; "Charity," \$10; Vancouver Barracks, When the committee had seated itself \$5, making a total for the day of \$22 eral Manager Fuller, of the Portland Raiway Company, Mr. Thorndyke, of St. Johns, made the opening speech. He

Milwaukie Country Club

Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and

tions, and that if Mr. Alexander would buy a draft for \$500 and mak it to Mr. en Baker

lican reunion of October 12, many Republicans desired to have the proceedings of The the gathering printed. To do this would than

sides Mr. Alexander were S. B. Huston, Alder.

He Nails as Lie. PORTLAND, Nov. 14,-(To the Editor.)-

have arranged to raise a big campaign

fund for the coming year--- "not less than

\$39,009"; that I have "written to prominent

need for funds," and that "it is under-

us to call on a few friends for assistance, and a contribution from you, Mr. Alexander, will be greatly appreciated. Your obedient ser-vant, FRANK C. BAKER. VRS1,

The Astorian of November 11 says that I And I hand you herewith a copy of another letter written to the said "one R. Alexander" a few days thereafter, namely:

November 6, 1905 .- My Dear Mr. Alexander Republicans, teiling them of the great The other day we invited a few friends as realous Republicans to contribute to our exneed for funds," and that it is under-stood that Chairman Baker addressed one R. Alexander, of Pendleton, a letter, in the expense, permit us to intercept your dewhich the situation is described as im-peratively demanding liberal contribu-tions and that if Mr. Alexander would ceived, the pamphiet might contain 200 pages send him half a thousand dollars, the cause of good government would be ad-vanced." And equally authentic (sic) is position, presswork and binding. Let us scatthe statement that Mr. Alexander did not ter the seeds of kindness handed the confer w by Wallace McCamant in his speech The truth is that no such campaign fund our ticket at the primaries and our ticket at the polls," and believe me, sir. s being raised at all. After the Repub- with perfect respect, you obedient s FRANK C. BAKER.

The cumpaign fund story "not less **\$20,0007* a myth, have required considerable money, and at out any truth whatever. Republicans least \$1200 for postage. A number of Re- do not need such campaign funds to win

publicans outside Portland, among them Mr. Alexander, I asked to contribute to a fund for that purpose. He and others Chairman Republican State Central Comreadily assented, but we afterward gave up the plan and returned the money. Bemittee.

_ The Purity of Burnett's Vanilla

of Hillsboro; Claud Gatch and Frank is nev

Also most forms of the following: Kidney Troubles Liver Troubles Stomach Troubles Women's Diseases Fever, inflammation or catarrh-impure poisoned blood-usually indicate a germ a

nervous debility Liquozone acts as a

50c. Bottle Free.

It is Free

To All Who Need It --- the First Bottle of Liquozone

We have no wish to argue what Li- ; been made with it. Its power had been quozone can do. The simple truth would seem exaggeration. The results we have seen from this remarkable product to supply the first bottle free in every would sound impossible, until you have tried it.

persons to the car was an abnormal load and something that the company So we ask you to try it-to try it at our expense. The product itself will do more to convince you than anything we could say. Test it yourself, as mil-"Of course," said Mr. Fuller, "I want you gentlemen to understand that lions have done. Then judge the power of the product by the results that it brings you. Judge if you wish to conthere would not have been any change in the schedule had we thought it tinue

Kills Disease Germs.

have been waiting to watch the change in conditions since the close of the Fair in order to reorganize the service Contact with Liquezone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Mr. Fuller went on to state that since the close of the Fair the great increase in business had surprised him Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main and overthrown the plans of the comdistinction. Common germicides are poisons when taken internally. That is pany for handling the regular patrons of the road. He admitted that the servwhy medicine has been so helple germ disease, Liquozone is exhilarat-

ice during the rush hours was not ade-quate, and said it was the desire of the company to do all that was possible to remedy the defects. He said thas readjustment of the Washington, the Morrison, the Waverly, Woodlawn and Woodlawt her water The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. They are generated Woodstock lines had been made as well as that of St. Johns. He stated that the company was planning to make a five or six-minute service to Woodlawn by from the best producers of oxygen. sulphur dioxide and other germicidal gases. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from eight to 14 running a car to Highland and running through cars to Woodlawn. He also days' time. The object is to so fix the gases, and to combine them, as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germ-

ne after thousands of tests had | Fever

disease that required it. And over \$1,000,000 have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two Liquozone has Jone.

years. Today there are countless cured nes, scattered everywhere, to tell what

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this cou-But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In the last few pon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, years, science has traced scores of disand will pay the druggist ourselves for eases to germ attacks. Old remedies do It. This is our free gift, made to con-vince you: to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to

those sick ones-at our cost-what Liquozone can do. Where It Applies.

not apply to them. We wish to show

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

hese it has carno ion. In all of the he first bottle free er how difficult-	ed its widest reputa- se troubles we supply . And in all-no mai- we offer each user a her test without the
isthma	Goltre-Gout
bacess-Anaemia	Gonorrhea-Gleet
Franchitis	Hay Faver-Influenza
Uood Poison	La Grippe

Contagious Disea Cancer—Catarrh Dysentery—Diar

762. Give full address-write plainly. Note that this offer applies to new users

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be giadly supplied for a test.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozon Company, 455-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago

I have naver tried Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 30c bottle free I will take it.

My disease is

yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever. These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In



Throat Trop

ing, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

Bowel Troubles Consumption

Dysentery Di Dyspepsia Da Repensa Erys We purchased the American rights to