Important. **Committees of Multnomah Club** Assemble at Banquet. IMPROVEMENT AND REFORM Our January Sale has been such a Speakers Make Many Suggestions to New Board of Directors\_Great Growth Predicted for the Ouccess that we have decided to continue I Organization. From now on watch the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club grow. Great things were predicted for the future of the club until the last of this week. Temember last night at the dinner given to the various committees of the organization, who were instrumental in making the year 1965 a success. The dinner was given at the oregon Grill and after the good things were eaten, President W. H. Chapin called upon the chairmen of the various committees represented for a lit-tle talk upon the work they had done durhave only 3 days in which to take advantage of Bert Kerrigan, who will represent the American athletes at the Olympian games at Athens, Greece, toid of what had been done in track and field athletics, and what he hoped the club would achieve in the future. In massing over the records the future. In passing over the records of the club in this department of sport, he called attention to the fact that the club had, with the exception of once Cash or Credit ut prices. or twice, captured first honors. A. B. Mcof directors, was complimented on all sides for the generous support he had Powers. to the various committees who had upon him for money. call J. McCord, chairman of the indoor com-mittee, made a pice for more room, and was ably supported by Professor R. Krohn, who explained that it was almost impossible to conduct a special class in the bic supported by the static the big gymnasium when boxing, wrest-First and Taylor. the big gymnasium when boxing, wrest-ling and bag-punching was going on. Their request for a division of the differ-ent departments will be a matter that will be taken up by the incoming board of The Store that Darres you money managers, Prank Watkins briefly went over the ------past football season, and expressed his sincere thanks for the life membership which the club had given him. on the North German Lloyd steamer held in the afternoon and night, in the Some of the Recommendations. the threshold of discovery. Metaphysic parfors of the Portland Commercial Club. The most prominent speakers in the Northwest will address the assemblage, and an effort will be made to entune the people over the wonderful gifts Nature has bestowed upon the Northwest. The meeting will be more important Kaiser Wilhelm der Grösse. He sald: seems destined in the century before us Irving Rohr, chairman of the house com-"Vignaux is a great player. Ten days before the match the odds were to demonstrate immortality on respectable scientific grounds by establishing the wanted the old members of the make the new members welcome, scientific grounds by establishing the facts and unfolding the laws of telepathy dub te 4 to 1 on Vignaux, but they evened up as the game progressed. I was exand B. Glemens' wanted a bigget swimand clairvoyance. as the game progressed. I was ex-ceedingly nervous at first, while Vig-naux was composure itself; but after I made a few shots I was as cool as my opponent. When the game was over I shook hands with Vignaux. He slapped me on the shoulder and said: "My boy, there is not a man in the world who can heat you at 15 lack ming tank and more spacious bath ac-Dr. Robert M. Taft spoke of perform-ing operations without pain to the patient through the induction of anaesthesia by ammodations. Among the others who spoke were J. The meeting will be very important, and it is thought that it will accomplish Horan, Edgar Frank, who has been head and front of the bexing and estling: Sam Holbrook, who looks after "See-America-First" Convenan immense amount of good in the genhypnotic suggestion. eral movement to exploit the attractive-ness of America from a tourist's stand-point. Mr. Richardson has not even given tion in Portland. the handball; R. A. Leiter, whose weak-ness is tennis; Dave Honeyman, who con-fessed he knew a foul tip from a home run; H. M. Montgomery, the billiard shark; E. J. Daly, the \$10,000 hot-air so-cial artist whose four to be and the so-"My boy, there is not a man in the world who can beat you at 18-inch balk line one shot in.' I heard just be-fore leaving Paris that Slosson had challenged me. I can't say what I shall do until I am notified officially." Hoppe said that Vignaux lost be-cause of his inability to nurse the balls. "When I found that he could not nurse the balls any too close I felt confident I would win. My strong point out a tentative programme as yet, as his anxious to consult with Mr. McCor mick, who will preside as chairman. cial artist, whose duty is to see that **CALLED FOR FEBRUARY 15** everybody is introduced to everybody else CALLS DYING BACK TO LIFE when the club gives its entertainments. when the club gives its entertainments, and Morris Dunne, vice-president. Each spoke his little plece, and told those present what was needed to make the club a success. The suggestions of-fered were needful and timely, and the Doctor Gives Illustrations of Power confident I would win. My strong point of Suggestion. was the open table." **Delegates From States of the Pacific** new board of directors will put as many of the suggestions into operation as feasi-Northwest Will Attend Gather-NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- That, at the mo-THE DAY'S HORSERACES. vote of the people. ing Under Auspices of Commercial Club.

opportunity affords, the packing compa-ness have come to realize that they mus-climinate the great expense of shipping the stock to the Middle West and the canned and cold-storage meats back to the tratile select. PACKING HOUSES starting points. POLICE HORSES WORN OUT

Portland in Position to Become Center of the Industry on This Coast.

MAY GET OTHER

ARMOURS SEEKING A SITE

Immense Cattle - Raising Country Tributary to City Gives It Great Advantages Which Big Packers Appreciate.

cago in this industry, and develop into a distributing point for the West and Alas-ka, the same as those other two cities are to the East and Middle West. As has been published in The Oregonian, it is known positively that Swift & Co., of Chicago, will erect a large packing-house in Partiand and a consistent inmor is

Chicago, will erect a large packing house an in Portland, and a persistent rumor is affoat that other of the hig packing com-panies are seeking a foothold in Port-land. The report that Swift & Co. will so wholly without foundation, as negotiations are now on between certain agents and the owners of large tracts of land adja-

cent to this city. It is not known who these agents rep-resent, other than that they are with a large concern, and it is thought that they are here in the interest of another

they are here in the impanies. of the big packing companies. The recognition accorded Portland as a Swift & Co. is distributing center by Swift & Co. is thought to have aroused the activity of the other packers who for several years have been looking toward the West in contemplation of the extension of their husiness. Swift & Co. having taken the first step, it is not thought that the other companies who have had Portland in view

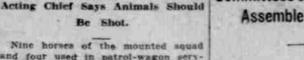
fill hesitate longer. In fact, it is believed by some that there will be a race as to which will first be in the field equipped for business. While no confirmation has been made, it is common rumor that the Armours will follow close upon the heels of Swift & Co. In the establishment of packing-houses in Port-

abattoir which Swift & Co. will wild in Portland will be the biggest packouse in the West without an excep-It will be one of the largest and up-to-date establishments of its kind ing-ho It in the United States, and will rank in the same class with the packing-houses which have made Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph famous.

#### Race for Establishment.

When work will begin upon the erection the buildings is a matter of conjecture. but it is not thought that there will be any considerable delay. If two or more companies seek an entrance to Portland, it will undoubtedly be a race to see which

It is generally admitted that Portland is a logical location for packing-houses, and only the intervention of unforeseen difficulties could prevent it from becoming an immense packing-house center. It is almost in the midst of nucleably the grant almost in the midst of probably the great-est cattle districts in the world, the ranges of Eastern Oregon and Washington and idaho being surpassed by none. and this is an important factor that has location. Montana and Wyoming are great livestock sections, and when a packing-house is built here, will be tribu-tary to Portland. The trade of the Orient is assuming vast proportions, and the possibilities in this line for the future have caused the packers to take notice. They know that, unless they come to the Northwest, they will lay themselves open to competition which each operation in the state of the state o ich might greatly interfere with their Western bu



ice, are in a pitiable condition, and every time they are taken from the barn the city is guilty of crucity to animals, according to Acting Chief of Police Gritzmacher. He declares that all the beasts should be shot and put out of their misery, but because he is not in a position to purchase others to equip the department, he is using the stimute are and in this manuer

to equip the department, he is using the utmost care, and in this manner manages to keep up the work. For a long time policemen have been commenting on the pitiable con-dition of the faithful animals, all of which are old and have served out their years of usefulness. A strong attachment exists, between the men and the horses, the latter having an affection for the officers almost huaffection for the officers almost hu-han. Indignation prevails among members of the department over the situation.

From developments within the last two weeks many who are closely following the industrial growth of Portland are led to believe that this city is destined to be come the greatest packing-house center west of Omaha. They believe that Port-land will eventually become a second Chi-land will eventually become a second chi-l

ner in which the appropriation for the department was made by the City Council. These items are all specified, and the appropriation is proportioned so that none of it can be used for the purchase of new horses." The mounted policemen report per-onally to Chief Gritzmacher every

is not known who these agents rep-t to this city. paired. Chief Gritzmacher also laments the

fact that the appropriation cuts down the force, where he hoped to add to it, and the East Side sub-station project is knocked out because only \$\$50 was provided for a patrol-wagon serv-ice across the river, although \$\$500 was asked for the establishing of a station. As there will be no station there, a wagon will not be needed.

It is thought perhaps the Council might consent to the use of the \$550 for the purchase of some new horses.

#### **Customs** Official Removed.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.-Robert N. Klitching, a wool examiner employed in the Appraiser's stores at the Custom-House, was yesterday ordered removed by Secre-tary Shaw because of the Treasury Department's dissatisfaction with his official conduct. Wool merchants last month charged that in his examination of wool imports he favored consignments to mem-bers of his family, who are customs brokers and woolsellers. Mr. Kitching had opportunity to make a defense, but failed to satisfy Secretary Shaw. The position is under the Civil Service, and will be filled by appointment. Mr. Kitch-ing, who is 70 years old, was appointed in 1889. Last year he passed upon \$45,690.-000 worth of wool yarns, goat and sheep-skins. His salary was \$2500 a year.

## North Weary of Cotton Wrangle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Having taken WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Having taken notice of the criticisms of his office by President Harvie Jordan, of the Southers, Director North, of the Census Bureau, idosy declared that he hoped Congress, would relieve him of all further work in connection with cotton statistics. "It is the most disagreeable and annoy-ing work I have ever known," said Mr. North today. "These reports are got up for the benefit of the Southern people, but they seem to be devoting all their energies toward discrediting them." Those present at the dinner wore: J. W. Holmes, Robert Krohn, Edgar E. Frank, David T. Honeyman, A. & Rothwell, P. J. Lewis, H. E. Clemens, W. J. Lyons, S. McCord, W. A. Robb, H. M. Mont-somery, William E. Streeter, H. H. Herd-man, Jr., H. W. Kerrigan, E. H. Habit, A. R. McAlpin, T. A. O'Gorman, W. C. Duniway, E. R. Woodard, E. J. Daly, A. R. McAlpin, R. A Leiter, Arthur O. Some, Morris Dunne, Banuel C. Holbrook, E. W. Barrett, Irving Rohr, John A. Horan, Frank E. Watkins.

List of the Guests.

# Those present at the dinner were:

GOSSIP OF THE FANS.

in Their Interest.

### At Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 .- Ascot race re-

would receive as much, and perhaps more, benefit than any other city and state in the country

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.- That, at the mo-ment of death, the quality of suggesti-bility is at its maximum, and that through hypnotic suggestion patients given up by physicians may be brought back to life, is the latest discovery of Dr. John D. Quackenbos, as announced at "A Metaphysical Evening," held by the En-tertainment Club last night. Realizing that Portland and Oregon Dr. Quackenbos cited an instance where

LET PEOPLE ELECT THEM **Ohio Legislature Declares for Direct** Vote on Senators.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31 .- The House today adopted the Senate joint resolution urging Congress to submit a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by direct

### Wants Military Chief of Police.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .-- Mayor J. N. Adam, of Buffalo, sent today to the Associated Press an announcement that he desired to hear of the "abiest United States Army or Navy officer qualified for Superintendent of Police of Buffalo and last June he said that he saved the life of available for the position." "Fitness, not politics." the Mayor telegraphed, "is the a patient who had been given up by the

#### Meat for the Orient.

Most of the meat that goes to the Ha-wallan Islands, the Philippines and China and Japan is raised on the plains of the Northwestern States. The cattle and Northwestern States. The cattle and sheep are sent to the pucking-houses in West States, where they are slaughtered and the prepared meat is then shipped back to the Northwest to be sent to the Orient.

To shut out new competition and work

## LEASING THE NATION'S RANGES A Possible Solution That May Settle a Vexatious Problem and Finally Bring Peace.

mittee

A GREAT awakening as to public duty chosen aids. In handling the pasture of the forest reserves, they have plainly ship and husbandry of the properties of the Nation is evident everywhere. Old laxity and catch-as-catch-can methods are fast passing. Extension and oversight of forest reserves constitute one proof. The Reclamation Service is another. Present attempts to have the timber and stone act repealed are yet one more. Now, effort to have the unclaimed public domain managed and put to beneficial use through the association of the forestry department. with private enterprise and organizations, claims consideration and approval.

plan of governing the range prepared by the stockmen's committee from the Colorado associations, presented at the Denver meeting yesterday, and discussed with Mr. Pinchot there, has several original features. Hitherto one has seen ranges a no-man's-land, accessible to all stock which could be driven to share its bounties, even at the risk of private war. No boundaries, except those made by the necessities of man, horse, cattle or sheep, have been fixed. The seasons largely controlled and prescribed its tenlargely Controlled and prescribed its ten-ants. Custom and water rights limited the stock that could be carried. The con-siltution governing the ranges has been of unwritten law, but observance has, as a rule, heen strict. So far as the Nation is concerifed, the tenure of this great do-main has been at will. The homestead settler could, if and whenever and wher-ever he chose, push his wagon, with his family goods, to what open quarter secfamily goods, to what open quarter sec-tion he selected, and there take root. After the primal tent or cabin the next

the selected, and there take role. After the primal tent or cabin the next. The based of control ansumes to write a subset of the Seal aggrega-introduces were detent bounds by pur-chase or assignment, they bought land ourry gratian rights and fenced up river, creek, spring and waterhole, and been in Oregon, so in Idaho, Montana. Wyoning and Colorado. Into this medice of derament is extended far and wide with the to the analysis the subset of a and wide with the second informed tar and wide with the second tar and wide ourry grant beam to second the second tar and the second tar and wide ourry grant beam to control ansume to write the second the information of the second tar and wide the transformed tar and wide with the second tar and wide the transformed tar and wide the transformed tar and wide with the second tar and wide with the second tar and wide the transformed tar and wide the transformed tar and wide the transformed tar and wide with the second tar and wide the transformed tar and wide the transformed tar and wide with the tother authority bas the with the second tar and wide with the tother authority bas the with the tother authority bas the with the tother authority bas the with the tother authority and the second tar and wide with the tother authority and the second tar and wide with the transformed tar and wide the transformed tar and wide with the transformed tar and wide with the targent targe

Will of Rich Suicide. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .-- The will of E. Baseball Takes a New Lease of Life CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The will of E. Crane Wilson, whose dead body was found near Colorsdo Springs several weeks ago, was filed for probate here to-day. The estate is valued at \$310.000. The property is divided among four relatives.

been provided for by a sum of money left in trust for her

### Parcel Post Treaty With Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11-An agreement

the forest reserves, they have

what was ontirely new. The same spirit

inspired Mr. Pinchot at Denver yesterday, when dealing with the stockmen's com-

The committee brought to him two ideas

land, the United States. For functions the board of control assumes to divide off the land in such fashion as is needful be-

to the Orient. shut out new competition and work trade with the Orient such as the becomes effective tomorrow.

Now that the Const League mogula the will containing a statement that Mrs. Ella H. Wilson, wife of the testator, had

providing for the establishment of parcel

en concluded. It

fans with a bundle of diamond stories. Among the many things which Mc-Lean cut loose yesterday was the an-nouncement that he had a young catcher on his staff. Larry claims that he discovered Catcher Fisk when he was Subsovered Catcher Fisk when he was pluying in the New England League. McLean's catcher is a Tuft College boy and the only thing which keeps him from being a major league star is his size. McLean will try to get Fisk a berth with one of the Coast league teams. If he fails in this ac will try to land him with Lucas' aggregation striven to adapt and incorporate, to in-weave and apply all usable parts of the customs and regulations under which men lived, rather than to create and enforce

with Lucas' aggregation. Since assuming full control of the Portland club Manager McCredie has not been tile. He has been writing letters by the score and the result of

his letter writing means there will be several new faces on the local team. The one of leasing open Government land to private individuals, subject to regula-tion as to character, number and condi-tion of the stock, at reminals to be agreed on and for specified terms, shows no ea-sential novelty. The same plan, as I un-dorstand, has been for many years in use in the "squatters" leases in the Austra-lian colonies of Great Britain. There ad-justment has been needed and applied be-tween the squatters' rights and those of the incoming homesteader. This has, doubties, been provided in the Colorado plan. The other idea, that of community rule, is a striking instance of the invasion of associated rights and privileges in a re-The one of leasing open Government land

die's intention to tie a can to the play-

associated region hitherto specially given up to the in-dividual. The stockmen, proposing to handle among them the open lands of a district, have, first of all, to obtain from the Government control for certain terms of years and at a fixed rent. To do this an association must first be formed and and have a nice association. He started out as a pitcher, but does not fancy that position. Mike Fisher, impressario of the Fresno

Mike Fisher, impressario of the Fresno club, has picked up another brusher named Frank Arrellanes who is to take the place of Tommy Sheehan. The former King of Tacoma says the youngster will prove a star, and expects him to equal

Sheehan at the difficult corner. Manager Gleason, of the Scal aggrega-tion, is after Jay Hughes and Charile Graham for his club. It is understood that Scattle has walved claim to Hughes

Six furlongs-Elfn King won, Huachua sec-ond, Interlude third; time, 1:14%.

## At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.-Results of

Three and a half furiongs. 2-year-oids-Nappa won, Peerless Lass second, Sam Mc-Gibben third; time, 0:41%, Mile, seeling, 4-year-oids and upward-Royalty won, Birdie P. second, Mocorito

Now that the Const League mogula have held their big annual pow-wow the baseball fans who have been hy-bernating during the Winter months are beginning to come out of their holes. Yesterday the crowd around the cigur stores left off talking politics and ocean wrocks and held fanning been. Big Larry McLean was the center of a group. These are disquieting days for the big: genial Portland backstop He hasn't figured out his moves for this Summer, and there is some doubt about wearing a Portland uniform this Summer, Just the same McLean taiked baseball and amused the fans with a bundle of diamond stories. of the executive committee, will be ex-tended a special invitation to attend. The other members of the executive commi-tee are: T. B. Walker, of Minneapolis;

#### At New Orleans Fair Grounds,

D. R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, president of the National Edu-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 -- Fair Grounds

race results:
Six furlongs—Whorter won, Nine second, Red Raven third; time, 1:14 1-5.
Three and a half turiongs—Dry Dollar won, Zick Abrams second, Big Store thtrd: time, 0:42 4-5.
Mile and To yards—Canyon won, Whippoor-will second, Latheron third; time, 1:47.
Five fusiongs, handleap—Southern Cross won, Columbia Girl second, Invincible third; time, 1:00 1-5.
Six furlongs—First Premium won, Third Alarm second Halles

Howbert, of Colorado Springs. On February 15 the meetings will be THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

fongs-First Premlum won, Third second, Halloway third; time, Few People Know How Useful It Is in Pre-

#### At New Orleans City Park.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-City Park

and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves

The University of Idaho and Willamette University, of Salem, Or., have both made hids for the services of "Dad" Moulton. Stanford's veteran trainer. The northern universities wish Moulton The tw take charge of their track teams after Stanford's track season closes in April.

### Blackburn Has Better of Fight.

NEWCASTLE. Pa., Jun. 31 .- George Gunther, of this city, weiterweight cham-pion of Australia, and Joe Blackburn, of Philadelphia, fought 19 rounds here to night before a large crowd. While no de cision was given, the Philadelphian had

charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting logenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these logenges, will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the con-trary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise suffering from gas in stomach and bow-els, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but

abroad, the Portland Commercial Club as a death sentence-temperature 107 1-7. is taking an active part in bringing about that condition of affairs. Although the Sait Lake "See America First" conven-case as beyond the pair of hope."

physicians.

tourist

nuties and won-

tion was held only a few days ago, Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial He stood by the woman's bedside and "Adele, you cannot die. Come back.

Club, has announced that a similar meet-ing will be held in Portland on February You have work to do on earth. Do not dare to say it is too late. Assume imme-diate control of your physical function,

> SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31 .- C. S. Rumsby, allas James Gorman, and John Meyers, alleged to be at the head of the bounty-fraud conspiracy, by which the "In two other cases," continued the doctor, 'moribund patients, one a Judge of than 140.00, pleaded guilty today to a prominence, were recalled from death by shouting in the ear at the moment of dis-

solution a command to return. The method would further avail in many cases of drowning, of shock, poisoning by gas. And been paid, they succeeded in collectof drowning, of shock, poisoning by gas. had been paid, they succeeded in collect, and narcotic drugs. We are literally on ing bounties repeatedly on the same skins,

# How to Exercise the Bowels

They do not waste any precious fluid el millions of little suckers, that draw the . the Bowels, as Cathartics do.

They do not relax the Intestines by greasing them inside like Castor Oil or Glycerine.

They simply stimulate the Bowel Muscles to do their work naturally, comfortably, and nutritioualy.

And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles are thus forced to take, makes them stronger for the future, just as Exercise



They are purposely put up like candy. This merely make slippery the passage so you must eat them slowly and let them go down gradually with the sallva, which

for unloading the current cargo. It does not help the Cause of delay a is in itself, a fine, natural Digestive.

trifle. It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more

than ever, and thus weakens them for their next task. Another remedy is to take a strong

Cathartic, like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or any of these mixed.

What does the Cathartic do? It merely flushes-out the Bowels with a

waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

But, the Digestive Juice we waste in doing this today is needed for tomorrow's natural Digestion. We cannot afford to lose it.

That's why Cascarets are the only safe medicine for the bowels.

can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without bulk or trouble. Price 10c a box at all druggists. Be very careful to get the genuine,

made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

They are put up purposely in thin, flat,

round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they

. . .

IT FREE TO OUR FRIENDS! We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-designed, GOLD-PLATED BONBON BOX, hard-enameled in colers. It is a beauty for the dressing table. Ten conts in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets, with which this dainty trinket is leaded. 713 aty trinket is la Send to

CASCARET Pocket The usual remedy for this delayed passage (called //

Your Intestines are lined inside with

But, if the food passes too slowly, it

This Poison makes a Gas that injures.

Nutrition out of food as it passes them.

decays before it gets through. Then the

little suckers draw Poison from it instead

of Nutrition.

in transit.

have nourished it.

Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil.



## Will Investigate Coal Graft.

## NEW YORK, Jan. II.-Mayor McCleian has ordered an investigation of the

Bounty Swindlers Plead Guilty.

# dealings of the city with the big coal companies. It is said that bids to the city were 31 higher than to individuals.

## The meeting to be held here will not be The meeting to be need nere will not be b large as the Sait Lake convention, as is only intended to embrace the states of the Northwest. Delegates from the tincipal cities of Oregon, Washington the binding will. it is only intended to embrace the states of the Northwest. Delegates from the principal cities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected to attend, and it

should American

thought that some plan of campaign ill be mapped out so that the commercial organizations can pull together in boosting the scenic beauties of the Pa-Northwest. R. L. McCormick, of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, of Tacoma, who is a member of the executive committee of the "Seeing America League," will pre-side as chairman. David Starr Jordan, of the Stanford University, another member

cationa' Association, which meets in San Francisco July 9-12, inclusive, and irving

serving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal a the safest and most efficient disin-

fectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing

Charcoal is a remedy that the more

you take of it the better; it is not a drug

at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and iniestines and carries them out of

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions

the complexion, it whitens the teeth and

further acts as a natural and eminently

safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which

collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the

poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow obscient, and other howless powdered Willow

charcoal, and other harmless antiseptic

purpose.

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poison of catarrh.