# BATTLE ROYAL IS TO BEGIN TODAY

Trial of Blue Mountain Forest Reserve Land-Fraud Case Opens.

MOST IMPORTANT OF LOT

Involves Binger Hermann's Connection With Alleged Scheme-Steals 200,000 Acres While Holding High Position.

The trial of what is generally known as the Blue Mountain forest reserve case will begin in the United States District Court before Judge William H. Hunt and t jury at 0:30 this morning, and will undoubtedly be the most important of any in connection with land frauds that has

come up at the present term of court.

That every step in the proceedings will be stubbornly contested is indicated by the army of coursel on both sides, the the array of counsel on both sides, the three defendants having no less than six lawyers to look after their interests, while the Government will be represented by Special Assistant to the Attorney-General Francis J. Heney and United States District Attorney William C. Bristol, who have taus far encountered a continuous string or victories in the land-fraud cases already tried. They will be opposed by William D. Fenton, of Portland; his brother, J. E. Fenton, of Scattis, and W. Lair Hill, of Oakland, Cal., who will appear for defendant F. P. Mays; Martin L. Pipes, of Portland, and S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, Or., representing defendant of Hillsboro, Or., representing defendant Willard N. Jones and Alex Sweek, of this city, who will act as counsel for George

Under Indictment No. 2918, returned by the Federal grand jury February 13, 1965, Binger Hermann, John N. Williamson, Franklin P. Mays, Willard N. Jones and George Sorenson are charged with a vio-lation of section 540 of the Revised Statutes, by entering into a conspiracy to de-fraud the Government out of the posses-sion and use of, and title to, 200,000 acres lying in different states and territories, by means of a fraudulent plan contem-plating the obtaining of title, in the first instance, to 150,000 acres of state school lands in Crook, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Baker, Union, Umatilla and Wallowa Counties, through the use of fliegal affidavits and applications, and the subsequent inclusion of such school lands in the Blue Mountain forest received. the Blue Mountain forest reserve, thus the Blue Mountain forest reserve, thus creating the possibility of their use as base in exchange for valuable timber lands under the lieu land act of June 4.

### Two Defendants Left Out.

Binger Hermann and J. N. Williamson, the other defendants in the case, have been severed from the present proceeding, the first named by reason of a stipulation entered into between Mr. Heney and attorneys for the ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office not to try him in Gregon until after the Washington letterpress copybooks case is disposed of, and ex-Congressman Williamson on account of a prior conviction, the Government deeming that sufficient punishment and lasting disgrace enough to justify his elimi-

Buttom thereafter continuously acted as a member of said grand jury as long as said a prior conviction, the Government deeming that sufficient punishment and lastling diagrace enough to justify his climination from the cause.

Steps in the direction of the establishment of the Blue Mountain forces reserve were first taken in 1992, when the late word was sent a petition to the General Land Office, of which Binger Hermann was at that time Commissioner, asking that the reserve be created. This petition was accounted as a member of said grand jury as long as said in said in soid in the world."

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upon this suggestion, Secretary Interior Hitchcock a few days later ordered the temporary withdrawai of the tracts indicated, and the reserve

in all probability a complete analysis of the system of forming forest reserves will be taken up at the coming trial, and the general public will doubtless be furnished some interesting data in this con

# Refutes Defendant Mays' Claim.

Defendant Mays, having set up in his plea in abatement to the present pro-ceeding that he did not have knowledge of the alleged disqualification of Grand Jurors Fred G. Buffum, George Giustin Frank Bolter and Joseph Essner until the plea in abatement in the Mitchell was argued in April, 1905, wallthe indictments against Mays were found in December, 1934, and February, 1905, at which time Heney claims that his objections to any presumed dis-qualifications of grand jurous should have been made. Mr. Heney on Saturday morning submitted an affidavit signed by himself to show that Defendant Mays had full knowledge of the inves-

Mays had full knowledge of the investigations of the inquisitorial body.

In this affidavit, Mr. Heney alleges also that Franklin P. Mays, the principal defendant in the case which comes up this morning, was one of the attorneys of record for S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, Mrs. Emma L. Watson and Miss Marie L. Ware, now the wife of Horace G. McKinley, at the original trial in November, 1904, although he did not appear to defend

He also sets forth that Puter, Mc-Kinley, Mrs. Watson and Miss Ware had been indicted in October, 1903, for conspiracy to defraud the Government out of six quarter sections of its but lands, and that the records county where the tracts were situated show a conveyance from the entryma-to Emma L. Watson, and that the lat-ter transferred three of the quarte sections to Thad S. Potter, then cierk in Mays' law office, who, about May 18, 1904, informed Heney that I had become the grantee of the land at the request of Mays solely as naked trustee for the purpose of con-veying the title to whomsoever might purchase the same from Mays; and that a short time after acquiring title three tracts described, Potter, at Mays' request, conveyed two of the pleces to a man in Seattle, and the other to a local resident.

# Mays Got the Money.

Potter, upon this occasion, also de-clared to Heney that Mays had profited solely by the transaction to the extent of \$2400.

In a subsequent conversation with Mays, Hency alleges in his affidavit that the latter admitted having re-ceived the three quarter sections of land from Mrs. Watson, but claimed they were in the nature of a fee for services performed for S. A. D. Puter. The concluding paragraphs of Heney's affidavit are decidedly interesting as throwing considerable light upon exlinited States District Attorney John H. Hall's connection with the land-Hall's connection with the landfraud cases, and also shows how the Puter contingent were taken into camp by the Government forces. The affida-

Heney's Affidavit in Mays Case. city. H That this affiant is informed and believes, was 18.

and therefore states, that said Franklin P Mays advised and consulted with said S. A. D. Puter and Horace G. McKinley in regard to their defense under said last-mentioned indictment, and was fully advised as to the Indictment, and was fully advised as to the probability of taeir being convicted under said last-mentioged indictment, and that they were tried under said last-mentioned indictment, and that their trial commenced on the 21st day of November, 1904, and ended on the 6th day of December, 1904, and that said E. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley and Emma L. Watson were then and there convicted of the offense charged in said indictment, and that their trial upon the first aforesaid indictment which was found and returned against them on the 29th day of October, 1903, had therestofore 29th day of October, 1903, had theretofore been set for trial to commence on the 28th day of November, 1904, and by reason of the pendency of the aforesaid trial upon said pendency of the aforesaid trial upon said other indictment against said inst-named defendants, had been postponed to and until the 14th day of December, 1904, and that a few days prior to the aforesaid 14th day of December, 1904, and S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, Emma L. Watson and Maris L. Ware secured a postponement of said trial upon their promine to and agreement with this affant to be witnesses on behalf of the Government of the United States before the grand jury, and to there tell all they knew about the conspiracy described in said first indictment which was so found and returned against them by a grand jury in said first indictment which was so found and returned against them by a grand jury of this court on the 20th day of October, 1903, and particularly, to each state fully what connection, if any, said Franklin P. Mays had with said conspiracy, and that said S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, Emma L. Watson and Marie L. Ware did appear as witnesses before said grand jury and did state fully and in detail what con-nection said Franklin P. Mays had with said conspiracy, and that said indictment so first eturned against said Franklin P. Mays on said 21st day of December, 1904, was based largely upon the testimony of the aforesaid ast-mentioned parties, and that affiant t informed and believes and therefore states that said Franklin P Mays was fully informed prior to the return of said indiotment against him for said conspiracy and

offense in this court of the nature and scope of the testimony which was so given by the last-mentioned parties against him before sald grand tury. Mays' Hand in Naming Grand Jury. Affant is further informed and believes and therefore states that prior to said 19th day of December, 1904, said Franklin P. Mays was informed by John H. Hall, who was then and there United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, that his connection with said consultant described in said tion with said conspiracy described in said indictment which was so found and returned against S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley Emma L. Watson and Marie L. Ware, on the Emma I. Watson and Marie L. Ware, on the 29th day of October, 1903, would be investi-gated by the grand jury of this court, and that said grand jury would meet on the 19th day of December, 1904, and that said Hall suspected and believed that said Puter, McKinley, Watson and Ware would testify against said Mays before said grand jury. Affant is informed and believes and therefore states that said Franklin F. Mays thereupon investigated and caused to be in vestigated the qualifications of the mem bers of said grand jury to serve as suc grand jurors, and requested mid Hall to request said Fred G. Buffum to appear and be sworn as a member of said grand jury and to act as such, in the hope and belief that said Fred G. Buffum would be influ enced by his acquaintance with and friend-ship for said Franklin P. Mays to vote against any indictment in the aforesaid mat-ter, and that said Buffun was so then and there requested and urged by said Hall, who was still then and there United States Attorney, to be sworn as a member of said grand jury and to act as such member and to refrain from requesting to be excused from performing duty as a member of said grand jury, and that said Buffum had previously been duly subpensed and drawn as a member of said grand jury, but was ab-sent from the city at the time said grand jury was originally empanelled.

jury was originally empanelled.

That said Buffum was, on the 19th day of
December, 1904, duly sworn as a grand juror
by this court, and was sent to join his fellow-members on said jury, and that said Buffum thereafter continuously acted as a member of said grand jury as long as said jury remained in session, and conscientiously and properly, as this affaint believes, and therefore states, performed his duty as such member in all matters which came before said body.

COMMITTEES WILL CONSIDER ALASKA STEAMER PROJECT.

Definite Plan to Be Outlined fo Raising Money to Float the Enterprise.

Captain Richard Chilcott, representaive of the Nome Improvement Company, who is endeavoring to interest the cititens of Portland in the Alaskan steam thip project, will return from a trip to Seattle this morning. Tonight a meeting of the joint committee appointed some ime ago and consisting of four members from each of the four business nen's organizations, will hold a meeting at the Commercial Club, and it is probable take some definite action in the

matter, Something more than \$15,000 has been subscribed subscribed spontaneously toward the proposition. During the last week J. B. Laber has been receiving the offerings which will be turned over to the committee at the meeting this evening. In addition to those who have already sub-scribed any number have offered to as-

sist the proposed line in a financial way A subscription committee will be ap-soluted at the meeting tonight. This body will have charge of the work of beginning the campaign among the peo-ple to interest them and secure their aid to make the organization of a stock company a certainty. The men will proba bly start their canvass as soon as possi

An effort will be made to interest as many different individuals as possible. Subscriptions of one and ten-share lots are particularly desired. In this way it is the idea of those interested to get a large number in the concern. Shares tre selling at \$100 each. The four committees which will meet

this evening are as follows: Commercial Club-F. A. Spencer, Jay Smith, T. W. B. London.

Board of Trade-J. Frank Watson, E. N. Stoppenbach, Wallis Nash. Chamber of Commerce-Edward New-begin, Sol Blumauer, T. B. Honeyman. Manufacturers' Association—A. l vers, George Lawrence, Jr., and Morrow,

# EASTERN EXCURSION RATES

August 7, 8, 9, September 8 and 10. On the above dates the Great North-ern Railway will have on sale tickets to Chicago and return at rate of \$71.30, St. Louis and return \$67.50, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Superior Sioux City and return, \$60. The first-class, good going via the Northern, returning same or any direct route, stop-overs allowed. For tickets, sleeping car reservations, or any addi-tional information, call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A., 122 Third street, Portland.

# Shoots Friend in Back.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 19 .- (Spe cial.)—While on a camping trip under the auspices of the Baptist Church, Harry Williams was shot in the back by Roy Heller and instantly killed. It was purely accidental and no blame attaches to the young man who did the shooting. Both were popular young men of this city. Heller is 20 years of age; Williams

Dr. Wilson Preaches on Weaknesses of Socialism.

FINDS MANY DRAWBACKS

System Generally Advocated Falls in Ignoring Necessity for Improvement of Individual-Lesson for Christian Church.

Where and how Socialism, as generally taught, falls short as a remedy for present day conditions was outlined by Dr. Clarence True Wilson in his sermon at Grace M. E. Church last evening. The principal weakness of soaked, gabbling, loaning, lecherous and foul-mouthed men, who would use it for personal jajury and public

Wrong.
Why should not some people have more than others? They deserve it. why should not some people have more than others? They deserve it.

"And again Socialism ignores the essential differences in men. You cannot equalize conditions and fortunes till you equalize brains, aptitudes and characters. It is said, 'where two men ride a horse one must ride behind.' Do you not realize that there are enterprizes too big for you or for all the people to manage which must be left to the specialist and the genius? Who would think of directing one of these by popular vote?

"I believe the business of this world can be better conducted by the man of talent than by the man of popularity. But the first is not often elected to office. It is proverbial that the work of the state is not so well done as the task of the private citizen or the corporation, How would it be under Socialism? It falls to strike at the root of our evils because it falls to better men. Conditions do not make men; men make conditions.

"Socialism seeks to run an ideal state."

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"Socialism seeks to run an ideal state of things with unideal workers and managers. The church is assuming a managers. The church is assuming a harder task by trying to make men better that conditions may improve. The church ought to take on some of the ideals of socialism for the uplift of society, but you Socialists ought to come and help these churches improve men, women and children, for we are applied of what you want he afform he asserted, was that it aiming at what you want by a differ-

### PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHICAGO BANKERS SENT TO PORTLAND POLICE





Paul O. Stensland.

Henry W. Hering.

Acting Chief of Police Gritzmacher yesterday received the official request of General Superintendent Collins, of the Chicago police, for the apprehension of Paul O. Stensland, president of the defunct Milwaukee-Avenue State Bank, and Cashler Henry W. Hering. The request states that every effort should be made to locate these two men and arrest them. At the time the circular was mailed Hering had not been located. Stensland is described as being 57 years old, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight about 200 pounds, with light, sandy hair. Hering, who is charged with embezzlement, is about 45 years old, over six feet high and weighs 275 pounds In his description of the men, Superintendent Collins mentions that Stensland is of a very nervous temperament, but very affable and a good dresser. Hering is said to be a good dresser, fond of women; plays the races and poker.

The communication was read to all the police officers yesterday, but it is hardly thought that Stensland would come here, although from recent developments in Chicago the authorities there think Stensland fled to Nelson, B. C.

lands and denies any special right to the means of livelihood and enjoyment. It denounces especially our competi-tive system. The present American doctrine is Government control of natural monopolies, and competitive business should be left to private enterprise and free competition

"I shall not name and criticise the countless vagaries of some of the unwise Socialists, believing that to set up wise Socialists, believing that to set up a man of straw and knock him down is an unmanly sport. First, Socialism de-mands the public ownership of land. If all ownership could be common I fear the ills would be greater than under present conditions, for the incentives to industry and thrift would be removed. Secondly, the repudiation of National debts in demanded. It is norfly that to debts is demanded. It is hardly just to say that much of this money was for the purpose of war. The loaner did not make the war and the government needed the money. It was loaned in good faith. It has an earning capacity. It was as legitimate to loan it to a na tion as to an individual, and many ple are dependent for their I pon the earning capacity of their pods. Endless suffering and injustice would result from the repudiation of these just claims of debtors.

Would Encourage Extravagance.

"A third feature is the abolition of A third feature is the about the right of legacy and inheritance. Much can be said against the grasp of the dead hand upon property; but I shall maintain that one can do what he wills with his own, and that the state has no moral right to step in and interfere except to prevent injustice. If the state should regulate beyond that or prevent the old man disposing of the accumulated fortune of his life of toll with hand and brain, it would discourage economy and encourage

uxurious extravagance.

'The wenkness of socialism is its danger to freedom. The improvement of the individual in the family, the church and the state demands not a nest but an arena. Man must be free. Sappose Socialism, some unscrupu combination should gain control of government, there would be no standing ground for effective opposition. If all production is carried on by public authority there would be no private press for criticism and unwelcome views, often the truest would fare

worse than at present.

"Again a single industrial principle is always dangerous in control. The single social principle is just as dangerous. Mercantilism now threatens American civilization. Socialism is a single phase of it. I am opposed to the government attempting to do for men what the best interest of the indi-idual requires him to do for himself. The idea that law should protect him in nis individual exertion amid conditions of absolute freedom from interference, while he could work out with brain and brawn his destiny, is the idea which as made this country great. State pa

ternalism does not appeal to me as a character builder.
"The tendency is to object to the present social structure without any-thing better to take its place. Our com-mercial system, manufacturing system, and even competitive system is than a reconstructed order unless we should be ruled by better men. What society needs is not reconstruction, which is external, but regeneration, which is internal and essential.

Helen Gould's Millions.

"For the good of the whole I would rather see Helen Gould handle her mil-lions to suit herself than to have it divided apart from her control among a thousand tobacco-stained, rum-

day morning and heard a most interesting sermon on "Christ, Our Leader." The church was packed again last night to hear Dr. Short lecture on "The Lite of Christ." In his morning sermon Dr. Short

said in part:
"The kingdom of heaven began on The singdom of heaven began on the shore of Galliee when Peter and Andrew left their fishing and James and John their ships and father to fol-low Christ. The readiness of their re-response was indicative of the valuable service which they afterward ren-dered in and for this new kingdom that had begun on earth.

"Procrastination means indifference, half-heartedness, lack of interest, ir-responsiveness to the voices that call. Such was found with the early disci ples. They possessed soul capacity, soul hunger, soul yearning. They loved their ships and homes, but when Christ called a new passion seized them, a loftier ideal inspired, a diviner impulsled them on.

"What they had—ships and home—were not the all nor the best of life. These were not their ideal; but when they saw Christ he was at once the embodiment and incarnation of their soul ideal. And in leaving ships and home for him they but conformed to the principle which actuates life.

"Men give all they have and are to secure their ideal. The ideal always leaves ships and homes behind. This is true in realm of affection, business, re-

The new passion which took hold their soul for their new leader was most evident. They saw in him the world leader of a new thought. And let it me remembered, everyone is led by some thought or person which is thought incarnate and in action. Great heart-minds are leading the world. Abelard, Goethe, Emerson, Milton, Dante, Browning, and all brilliant writers have their followers; but they are largely in proportion as they have been followers of the spirit which

Phrist taught.
"The Christian chooses Christ as leader because he alone lifts the cur tain that light may fall upon life's perplexing problems. With Christ as our leader of thought life, sorrow, destiny, fatherhood, service, even death, take on a new meaning, and one does not sollloquize with Hamlet: To be or

Christ is the leader of Christianity in kindly ministrations. What multi-tudes he fed, and healed. The hearts he comforted and cured. He went about doing good, and that is our supreme business. I do not ask are you a mem-ber of some church? But I do ask, are you doing good? Does some one and some ones feel the benediction of your kindly ministrations. The question is not, have you ships, culture, place? And these are not to be despised. They are good. But unless you are using them to

good. But unless you are using them to assist the needy, you cannot be regarded as a follower of Christ.

"Sage had his millions, How many of the poor, downtrodden, soul blighted gathered about his casket and thanked God for his kindly ministrations? Hadly, that prince among Christian workers for outcast humanity, had no shine But when he died those whom no ships, but when he died those whom he had helped—legions of them—poured upon his face their tears of profound gratitude, an undivided pressung his praise, and out from the skies.

That privilege is yours, is mine. O. Church of Christ, I beg you, I beseech you rise, and follow your great leader.

"And as you so do, the once difficult will become easy, the once burdensome will become light, and the joy of the Lord will be your strength. O Christ of the manger, the common people, the oross, the resurrection, we will follow thee in the garden, up the hill, and in the grave, please thee that we may rise and reign with thee forever and forever."

SPYING OUT LAND OF CANAAN

forever.'

Sermon by Rev. Hiram Vrooman at Swedenborgian Church.

Before the Swedenborgian Church, which meets in the new Knights of Pythias Hall, Rev. Hiram Vrooman delivered a sermon yesterday on "Spying Out the Land of Cansan." He said in

ont the leading of the children of Israel by Moses through the wilderness for 40 years to Canaan is representative of the Lord's leading us of today through the life of this world to heaven. "When the time finally came that the Israelites found themselves upon the very border of Canaan, the laind of promise, towards which their faces had been set for so long a time, they selected 12 of their Princes to go ahead of their armies to spo out the land. of their armies to spy out the land, "The report brought back was that it

"The report brought back was that it was indeed a lond flowing with milk and honey and most desirable, but, that the inhabitants were giants and could not be conquered. But notwithstanding the gigantic stature of the soldiers of the enemy Moses and Caleb advocated immediate entrance of the land, declaring that they could vanquish the foe. But the people refused to obey, from fear.

from fear. "This is truly representative of some "This is truly representative of some of our experiences. A man sometimes lays aside temporarily all business or workaday cares, and feels at peace with his conscience and with his God. This time may be upon a quiet Sunday when he gives himself up to serious meditation upon spiritual subjects—thus he approaches the very borders of Canaan. In this temporary mood of spirituality the 12 Princes sent to spy out the land of Canaan are the only mental faculties awake on his conmental faculties awake on his con-scious plane. For the time being he is unconscious of the worries and hardships and struggles and temptations of

his secular life.
"To him now the glory and reality of "To him now the glory and reality of heaven is as manifest as Canaan was to the messengers who were spying out its wonders and attractions. But after he has sent out mental spies, during a Sunday's spiritual meditation, and has had visions of spiritual realities and gained a knowledge of the heavenly kingdom, these spies return on Monday morning, as those spies return of old, to be confronted with the desires for worldly success and with the secular or business attitude of mind toward daily problems. And, frequently it is the case, that when report is made concerning Canaan of spiritual investigation before this secular situation, an tion before this secular situation, an evil report is given and announcement is made that whereas the land indeed flows with milk and honey, yet the glants are too strong to be overed SAYS CREEDS ARE OUTGROWN

Sermon by Dr. C. A. Mock at United Evangelical Church.

Dr. C. A. Mock, the new president of Dr. C. A. Mock, the new president of the Dallas College, preached yesterday morning in the First United Evangelical Church, Elast Side, on the subject, "Chris-tianity Outgrows Creeds." His text was, Matthew xxiii.5, "For one is your mas-ter, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." Dr. Mock said that the "one" is your Dr. Mock said that the "one" is your master, not in the sense of despot, but in the sense of a teacher. "Christ," he declared, "is the universal teacher, and all the world sits at the feet of this master. But some one asks, "Is not Christ not losing his hold on the world today?" In answer most emphatically, no.

"Never before have there been so many "Never before have there been so many to own their allegiance to Christ as at the present time. The world was never before so eager to learn of Christ. One of the greatest 'hite' modern journalism has made was when a few years ago McClure's published in serial form a Lafe of Christ.' The world has not and will outgrow the teachings of

"The world may and does outgrov creeds. And why should it not? Ought not the child to outgrow its first clothes? Some day you will look at your boy and see that the buttons are all bursted off his jacket, and it won't come together by four inches, while it and the trousers have parted company, and his coat is ripped up the back and at the shoulders. Imagine yourself saying to your wife, 'Mother, I am convinced that John is a failure. Just look at his clothes.'

"Just so some people judge of Christianity. It is a healthy sign when Christianity outgrows a creed. But we must be careful not to confound creed and Christianity. Creed, from the Latin 'credo,' 'I believe,' simply indicates what I believe, and not necessarily what the thing actually is. We all have a creed. But it is one that is constantly being modified to adjust liself to our increasing

"The fact is that, whatever may be said of creed, the world is listening more eagerly than ever to the teachings of Christ. True it is that we bear much today of a '20th century religion' and a '20th century God.' This may all sound 'advanced' indeed, but does not alter the fact that the '30th century religion' is a fact that the '20th century religion' is a religion of selfishness, and its god is the The teachings of Christ are just as

applicable to the 20th century as to any other period of the world's history."

"The False and the True."

"The False and the True Christian" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Elmo Robinson at the Rodney-Avenue Christian Church last evening. At the opening of his discourse Rev. Robinson oceeded at once to strip the mask from those who masquerade as Christians for mean and selfish purposes. He declared that all professing Christians are in one or the other of these classes; that is, they are either counterfeit or genuine, and each bears the stamp and ring of the class to which he belongs. Negatively be illustrated what the false Christian stands for,
"Faise Christianity has no restraining
effect," he said, "and it requires nothing
of its professors but show and ostenta

tion. It does not teach or inspire high

ideals. It does not teach or require per-sonal purity in everyday life. It is mere form, superficial, and deceives even the masquerader into thinking show is all masquerader into thinking show is all there is about Christianity. It does not restrain the wealthy pew renter, the man who contributes largely to the support of the church, and the man who gives largely to schools in public, so as to attract attention. With this class of professing Christianis, Christianity is mere form; it is mere churchology. "With the true, real Christian, who has accepted Christ as an ideal, we have a very different picture from the first. a very different picture from the first. He makes no display. He is simple and real. His Christianity enters into and regulates his life. There is nothing strained about his discharge of duty. He becomes benevolent, not from a sense of duty to perform a good service in a selfish perfunctory way, but he becomes benevolent from the true inspirations of his real Christian life. He visits the sick. He relieves the wants of the widows and the orphans because his hear sung his praise, and out from the skies goes out in tender sympathy for all hucame the master's 'well done.'

"Christ is calling us today. Calling us not to occupy comfortable pews in expensive churches, or listen to excellent sermons or 'enjoy' the 'splendid choir.' He calls us not to be ministered unto, but he calls us to minister.

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"Christ is calling us today. Calling us today. Calling us not to occupy comfortable pews in expensive churches, or listen to excellent and some command and schooner Sequoia, for San Francisco; sailed at 2.40 P. M., schooner Halcyon, for San Francisco; sailed at 12:30 P. M., Britting the steamer Comeric, for Port Piris, ar-

# BRINGS NEW PLAYS

Manager Baker Returns From His Trip to the East.

Finest Stock Company in Its History Will Open the Baker Theater September 2-New Faces and Old Will Be Seen.

The Baker Theater will open September with the production of Winston Churchill's play, "The Crisis." Miss Lil-lian Lawrence, John Sainpolls and a number of the old favorites in addition to several well-known people from the East will be in the cast. George L. Baker, manager of the Baker

George L. Baker, manager of the Baker and Empire Theaters, arrived from New York last evening and brought with him many new plays for the coming season. While in the East he secured the services of some of the best known stock performers in the country.

Lillian Lawrence, who has attracted unusual attention at her old home in Boston, where she was leading woman for seven years, will return to Portland this week. Richard Thornton, a well known and prominent theatrical man, will be the new leading man with the Baker Stock Company. Miss Mina C. Gleason, an old favorite here, has also been engaged. John Steppling will be the comedian.

Mr. Baker spent six weeks visiting the different companies in the East, and was successful in obtaining the services of Miss Frances Slossen as ingenue. William Gleason, who is well known here, will have the character parts. Miss Frances Arno, who has never been seen in Portland, will be the second woman. Among the other old favorites who are on the list are Donald Bowles, Howard Russell and William Harris.

John Sainpolis, who is interested with Mr. Baker in the stock company, will also arrive this week.

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All the members of the company will All the members of the company will have arrived in Portland by the end of the week, and rehearsals will begin within ten days. Mr. Baker, in addition to securing the services of unusually clever and well-known people, also made arrangements for the production here of many of the best-known plays that have been put on in the East during the past year. Most of them have hever been produced on the Pacific Coast.

Twelve of Charles Frohman's successes will be produced. These are all high roy-

will be produced. These are all high royalty plays, and among the best to be had. Several of Leiber & Co.'s plays, none of which have ever been staged on the Coast, are on the list for the stock com-

pany.

Kelsey & Shannon's great success,

"Taps," will be among the repertoire,
with "In the Bishop's Carriage," "The
Prodigal Son" and Mrs. Patrick Campbell's wonderful success, "The Sorceress."

Greatest Season of History.

The stock company was completed only after Mr. Baker had spent more than a month in the cities of the East studying the characters before making his final decisions. He is particularly enthusiastic about his new people, and has no hesi-tancy in making the statement that the coming season at the Baker will be the

greatest in its history.

Mr. Baker attended the opening performance of "The Scrap of Paper" at the Globe Theater in Boston at the time Miss Lawrence received her remarkable ovation. The news was telegraphed to Portland that the applause which greeted her continued four minutes and this her continued four minutes, and this seven years she had been leading lady at the Castle Square Theater Stock Company in Boston and was a great favorite The Empire Theater will open Septem-ber 2 with an entirely new play. Mr Baker also paid much attention to the plays for this house, and is congratulat-ing himself on his success. Many of the pleces he has secured have never been produced here, and all are up to date and the best to be had in the East.

# Blondes Are Going Out of Fashion

Brunettes Now Most Admired of Lovely Women, and the Price of

Peroxide Is Declining.

WOULD you believe it? Blondes, the natural kind and the artificial, if there should really be any of the latter, are really and truly going out of fashion? Yes sir, and yes ma'am, twenty-three for Mrs. and Miss Blonde Why, would you believe it, the fad for dark-colored hair has gone so far that a number of Portland blondes, the natural and unadulterated kind, have actually taken a step or tow in the direction of the revolution and are now transforming themselves to brunettes. It takes every kind of people to make a world, and that every kind is certainly on earth to

Only a few years ago women by the hundreds were running to the dresser" to be made into blondes. Now the style has been reversed and the light-haired beauties are no longer satisfied and are doing everything in their power to become brunettes. And doubtless they

will succeed. It is reported that the new fad way started by a hairdresser to create new ness, but this report cannot be veri-The market price of peroxide of hydro gen is declining.

NOT MEMBERS OF MAFIA Manager of D'Urbano's Band Pre

L. Ruszi, manager of D'Urbano's Band at The Oaks is very much pro-voked at the statement alleged to have been made by Ernest Vanucci that the members of the organization belonged to the Black Hand. Vanucci assaulted Thomas Antonelli and was fined \$10 by Judge Cameron, judgment being sus-

sents Statement About Musicians,

Pended.

Vanucel made the statement that he was worried that death would claim him if he made another assault upon Why, it is absurd to say that the

musicians are members of Mafia," re-marked Mr. Ruzzi last night. "No threats have been made against the life of Mr. Vanucci by members of the

# Arrivals and Departures.

rived at 2 P. M. and left up at 5:30 P. M., steamer Hilonian, from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Arrived—British saip Crown of Germany, from Antwerp; steamer Newburg, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Newbort, from Unga; schooner John G. North, from Ludlow; steamer Helen P. Drew, from Rainier; steamer Spokane, from Seattle.

from Seattle,

Hongkong, Aug. 18.—Arrived previously—
China, from San Francisco, via Homolulu and
Yokohama; Mongolia, from San Francisco,
via Honolulu, Yokohama, etc.

Suez, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Keemun, from
Seattle, via Hiogo, Hongkong, etc., for
Livernool.

# PLANS FOR THE SEASON HEAT SHRIVELS THE GRAIN

Reports of Damage to Crops in the Central West.

SIOUX CITY, In., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -Hot winds the past two days, foi-lowing a week of unusual torpidity, the maximum temperature being dally from 90 to 100 has created fear among grain men that widespread damage to late grain and corn has been done. Today has been a scorcher, although there

are indications tonight of a let-up.
From Western South Dakota, Western Nebraska and the northern central part of South Dakota and Southern Minnesota reports today are that late grains had been ripened so rapidly that the berries are hadly shriveled. The greatest harm is expected in cornfields, which have not in ten years, according to reports a week ago, promised such abundant yields.

Corn is in tender tassel, with the ker-

Corn is in tender tassel, with the kernel in the most sensitive stage of its life. Where moisture has been sufficient the damage will be light, but in the vast territory west and northwest from here it has been dry for two or three weeks and when the hot winds came the vegetation has been largely robbed of its power of resistance. Good authority places the depreciation in the norn crop as the result of the last week of flerce heat, at from 5 to 10 per cent on the average, with much corn crop as the result of the last week of flerce heat, at from 5 to 15 per cent on the average, with much greater loss over various extensive re-

### BREAK UP A CRAP GAME

Police Swoop Down on Sportive Circus People-Giant to Be Arrested.

Just because his money burns in his capacious pockets and his prodigious fingers fairly ache with a desire to give the "hones" one roll for luck give the "hones" one roll for luck whenever he sees a crap game in progress, the burly giant who is one of the side-show attractions with the Forepaugh & Sells Bros. circus will do a stunt in Police Court prior to taking his place among the other freaks when the big show opens this afternoon.

freaks when the big show opens this atternoon.

Police Sergeant Jones, accompanied by two patrolmen, strolled out to the circus grounds at Tweaty-fifth and Raleigh streets early this morning and surprised a small but select party of circus people engaged in an exciting game of craps. Somebody yelled 'Hey Rube!' in the nick of time, and the raid the officers were about to make failed. But the players are all marked men. Especially the "eight-foot man."

Warrants for the arrest of the giant and his fellow gamblers will be sworn out this morning when court opens, and out this morning when court opens, and they will be taught that Portland is a truly moral city.

Most of the men engaged in the dice

game were negro rousinbouts

BLAZE ON THE EAST SIDE Olympic Warehouse Saved by Quick

Response of Fire Department. Fire, supposedly of incendiary origin, broke out in the Olympic warehouse & Milling Company, at the corner of East Front and East Stark streets, at 2:35 this morning. A still alarm brought out engine No. 7, and the flames were

quickly quenched. Letters dropped on the railroad near the warehouse led to the belief that the office of the building had been

ooted before being set on fire. The flames started in the storeroom in the basement of the building and were discovered by Policeman Peevin

## before they had gained much headway. DEFENDED BY HIS PASTOR

Rockefeller Declared Not to Be So Bad as Painted.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.-Indigestion. from which he has suffered for three days, kept Mr. Rockefeller indoors at his Forest Hill home today. The Euclid-Avenue Baptist Church was crowded, many of those present being strangers, led by the announcement, that Mr. Rockefeller would be present. Dr. Cortland Myers, of the Baptist Tabernacie, Brooklyn, preached the sermon, during the course of which he defended Mr. Rockefeller

from newspaper attacks. He said:
"I have known men to be unjustly accused and made to appear worse than the inside of the gates of hell, still among the friends who know them and live with them they are loved and respected."

FILM MACHINE EXPLODES Toy to Please Dowager Empress Was Being Tested.

PEKIN, Aug. 19.—The explosion of the gasoline tank used in a lantern show last Friday, which gave rise to rumors of attempted assassinations, took place while Tuan Fang, Governor of the Province of Hunan, was trying a moving-picture machine which he had brought here from Europe for the amusement of the Downger Empress, before taking it to the palace. sensation this incident created in official circles indicates the extreme state of nervousness prevailing in high quarters. All the residences of officers have been beavily guarded by troops since the explosion.

# THUNDER DROWNED NOISE

Boys Crossing Track Do Not Hear Engine, and Are Killed.

BEREA, Ohio, Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -- Fred and Albert Loomis, sons of a Berea mer-chant, were fatally injured today by a ake Shore train while driving to Lightning struck a house in Hamilton street and the fire department was called The boys, hearing the alarm, started for the scene. Just as they approached a railroad crossing a terrific peal of thunder came, making it impossible for them to hear an approaching passenger train. The engine struck the wagon in the middle. The boys were hurled high in the air and fell into a ditch.

Preparing for Naval Review.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The battleships Maine, Missouri, Kentucky and Kear-sarge, of the first Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear-Admiral Evans; the Minneapolis and the Columbia and the naval yacut Mayflower, the latter from Monte Christi, have arrived off Tomp