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AMUSEMENTS

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washing-ton sts.)-Tonight at \$:15 o'clock, the mu-sical commdy, "The Royal Chef."

BAKER THEATER (Third, bet. Tamhili and Taylor)-Baker Theater Company in "A Texas Steer"; tonight at \$:15. hin. purse

EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)-"A Multionaire Tramp", tonight at \$15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet. Park and 7th)-Vaudeville, 2:50, 7:50 and 9

P. M. PANTACES' THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Allen Stock Company, 2:30 and 8:15 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)-The Lyric Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, J P. M.

THE OAKS-OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

A FLORAL DECORATION, NOTHING MORE .-There having been some derogatory criti-cism at the display of a floral piece repredition. senting the Confederate flag at the Sunsenting the Concentrate mag at the Sam-day services of the M. E. Church South, Rev. E. M. Mowre, pastor of the church, yesterday made public the following state-ment: "These articles in the daily papers have been misinterpreted by a large part Police Department for September was completed yesterday by the acting Chief of Police. It shows that there was an unusual lot of drunkenness during the month, a total of 527, more than a half regiment, being arrested for lingering and the reading public, and some have made remarks clearly indicating that they did not understand the condition, or the motive of the memorial offering, for such over the bottle. Sixty vagrants were taken in 22 gamblers, 35 disorderly per-sons, 55 women, 14 petty offenders, 4 deadly-weapon assailants and 51 late-hour motive of the memorial offering, for such it was. This offering was given by the Daughters of the Confederacy, of which there is a chapter in the city. Bisnop Atkins was invited to attend their meet-ing, which convened Thursday evening; he was unable to go and the ladies de-termined to send the flowers to him, and consequently ordered the florist to send the plece to the hall. The bishop, the pre-ciding older the consider and none of the \$200.76. ORGANIZE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.-The Central Protective and Improvement Association is the name of an organiza-tion formed last night by the citizens of they saw it in the ball. The bishop's ad-

Central Addition to work for the welfare of that portion of the city. The new club was launched with 16 charter members at mirers who formerly lived in the country from which he came simply sent use floral piece to him which they had used. the meeting which was held at the home of Cameron J. Groat, 717 East Burnside Street. The officers are Charles Ball, president; W. D. Fwain, vice-president; Cameron J. Groat, secretary, and W. H. Morris, treasurer.

floral place to him which they had used, or intended to use at their regular meet-ing, at which place it was used as a me-morial offering. When it was brought to the church to be given to the bishop per-sonally, friends who were decorating the hall thought it was part of the decora-tions. Neither they nor the congregation knew that it was simply sent to the bishop as a mark of appreciation and re-spect of those who love a common land and home. unexpected happens, he will face a jury in the State Circuit Court on that day, from the Portland Gas Company

WANTS FIRE PROTECTION .- Residents of Multhomah Addition, Aloana, want fire protection, which has long been promised them. The question will be discussed at a banquet which the volunteer fire com-pany will hold next triday evening in the Mississippi Avenue Hall. It is hoped to have Chief Campbell and N. T. Peery, of the Exacutive Roard present as guests of the Executive Board, present as guests that evening. T. A. Goff is president and J. W. Booth is secretary of the volunteers. Mr Booth said yesterday that Multhomah Addition and Highland were both prom-ised better fire protection nearly a year ago. "We think this section needs fire protection." said Mr. Booth. "as much as East Twenty-eighth. Street. District and

Brooklyn where engines are to be installed so DENTAL EXAMINERS IN SESSION .- Four

teen applicants for certificates to practice dentistry assembled at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon where the semi-annual examination under the ausins of the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners was opened. Written exam-Examiners was opened. Written exam-inations will occupy the attention of the board today. Tomorrow the work in clinic will be taken up, which concludes the examination. The Board of Dental Examiners is made up of Dr. L. Bundy, president; Dr. George Larkin, secretary, and Drs. E. A. Vaughu, of Pendieton, H. H. Olinger, of Salem, and R. S. Lincoln, of LaGrange. New Postal Output Res. The new quar-

NEW POSTAL QUARTERS .- The new quar ters for the postal station in the Brown-well Building, on Russell Street, are being fitted up and will be occupied by November 1 Two store rooms will be occupied. Part of one room will be used the public, while the re-

SNEAR THIEVES AT WORK .- Two thefts, evidently the work of sneak thieves, or skilled "dips," were reported to the police yesterday. Mrs. E. Nelson complained AT THE VAUDEVILLE that her pocketbook with \$20 in gold and some change disappeared while she was shopping in the Golden Eagle store at Third and Yamhill Streets. Miss Mabel Taylor made a similar complaint shortly afterwards saying she lost her purse and EW PALMER, a singer and mimic, \$7.90 in cash in the same store. She gave the description of a woman suspected by her. She said the woman was near her is featured at the Grand this week He gives a number of good songs and imitates a whole menagerie of animals while she was making purchases and that she acted strangely, permitting a man who was passing to "tickle her under the He leads the bill with flying colors.

Salmon and Chester have an act that is always to be relied upon. The rooster She was sure the woman got her stunt, when it is well done, makes good in vaudeville on every occasion. These performers are above the average and introduce considerable novelty into their CONDITION OF HOWARD FEAREY .- Howard H. Fearey, who was injured in a football scrimmage on the Multnomah field Sun-

flay morning, is confined to his bed at the home of his parents at 12 East View. Dr. R. L. Gillesple has been attending Fearey and it is feared that the young man contained. Harold Hoff seems to increase in popularity each week, and his singing of "The Giri You Love" is certain to make him more of a favorite than ever. man sustained a rupture of the stomach Morrison and Roma present an interest-Since the accident Fearey took to his bed ing little dramatic playlet, "Leah's Vio-lin," giving it a fine interpretation. There are not many better acts in Western and has been in terrible pain all the time. The doctor says that only today will he be able to establish whether Fearey is seriously hurt or not. Dr J. C. Zan, of the Multnomah Club, will call at Fearey's

vaudeville Camilie Personf gets a big share of the applause. She is a clever comedience who is smart enough to keep her act home this morning to examine the patient and the two doctors will probably hold a freshened up. consultation as to the young man's con-Raymond and Clark form an attractive SEPTEMBER ARRESTS .- The report of the

team and their singing and talking act makes a good impression. This is their first visit to the coast and there is little doubt that they will be well liked by local vaudeville patrons. The Grandiscope film, "the Masqueraders," is highly amusing, the pictures being clear and well handled. The Grand bill is good enough this week to satisfy the average patron.

THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene.

The Grand.

The Lyric.

pieces is "Escaped From Bondage," this

which his work is characteristic. Herbert Ashton is at home in the part

of thwarted villain, where he may indulge his well-known ability as a "heavy" actor to his heart's content. He has seldom appeared more advantageously. George W. Lowe, a new member, this VELOUTH TRIAL OCT. 11-Judge Sears yesterday forenoon set the Velguth case for trial Thursday, October 11. Unless the

DR. SWAIN, dentist, 311 Dekum bldg, *

count of themselves. "Escaped From Bondage" is a play which is bound to please Lyric and all lovers of the emotional patron: drama There are several very powerful scenes and the action is rapid and well sus-tained. The pathos is balanced by the comedy, and it never becomes morbid. It

should draw well. Same bill all week-Ordinance Granting Permit for Line

evergreen melodramatic success, "Monte Cristo," and qualifies.

is like

the season. street, and two others to be built later The company is well cast and gives a

consequently her performance of Albert is one of the features. Margaret Oswald makes a decided hit

opposed to preparing an ordinance until he should be certain that the Council desired him to do so, Mr. Vaughn agreed to wait for the score values of the second to wait for the reports before aiming another blow at the Fourth-street line.

PREVENT SUICIDE

Clew to Her Whereabouts Given by Farewell Note Left at Lodging-

House-Planned to Take Poison.

Temporarily insane from worry and ill health, Mrs. R. B. Belt tried to kill herself late last night in Lone Fir Cemetery. A note announcing her suicidal purpose was found at her boarding place, 690 East Alder street, soon after she left the house and the police were notified to look for her. Officer Gal-braith found her on a bench in the cemetery crying bitterly. There was indications that the woman had taken poison and she told this story to the officers. when sent to the hospital, however, it was found she had taken nothing. But for the opportune arrival of the policeman she undoubtedly would have committed suicide. In her note to her landlady, Mrs. James

Boyles, the unhappy woman asked her friend's forgiveness for what she was about to do, but added that Mrs. Boyles

The woman had been at the Boyles

home nearly all summer, as she has separated from her husband, Ross B

Belt, a clerk living at 723 East Stark

and constant brooding over her trouble.

and constant proceing over her trouble, together with extreme nervousness and shattered health, made her hysterical. She had told Mrs. Boyles that in case her trouble could not be settled she would end it by taking her life. Once before she attempted suicide, but was

Women's Union Transacts Business

Reconciliation seemed

where it was found that five bones in his chest were broken. Although Bowers' inwould know why the deed was done. She thanked Mrs. Boyles for her kindness to her during the summer. urles are not necessarily fatal, his condi ion is pronounced serious



PERSONAL MENTION. E. B. Crane, of Oroville, Cal., ex-Mayor of East Portland has arrived in Portland on a visit. Mr. Crane was a prominent East Portland resident long before consolidation, and served a term as Mayor. Misses Bertha and Carrie Moores, of Portland, and Miss Gertrude Moores, daughter of C. B. Moores, of Salem, left resterday evening for Ithaca, N. Y., where

prevented from accomplishing her purthey will spend the Winter The Belts came to Portland from Den-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Misener, well known ver seven or eight years ago. Mrs. Belt is 30 years old. For a number of years they lived happily, but finally disagreed. In fraternal circles in Portland, and living on Vancouver avenue, have gone to San Diego, CaL, for the health of Mr, During the past few months they have lived together at intervals, only to sep-arate. Mrs. Belt decided that she had Misener, and also to assist in settling up the estate of Mrs. Misener's mother, who recently died. Their stay will be stood her trouble long enough and sought suicide a_S a means of escaping it. The police sent the woman to the indefinite.

Robert Andrews, a well known resident. has gone East on business in connection with his manufacturing plant in this city Good Samaritan Hospital, where it was found she was suffering from hysteria, Charles L. Parrish, after an absence of three years at Salem, where he was employed in the state land office, has returned to Portland. Mr. Parrish is but no symptoms of poisoning were found. She was kept at the hospital building a residence in Irvingtor MONTHLY MEETING HELD





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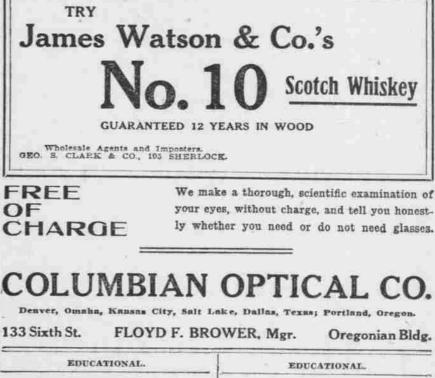
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Today

Fisher, Thorsen & Co. Front and Morrison Sts.





prowlers. The total number of arrests was 1100 and the cost of feeding those detained at the City Jall amounted to **A**^N EMOTIONAL drama with more comedy than is usually found in such

week's bill at the Lyric. It gives Warda Howard a well-deserved opportunity to display her unusual talents and that handsome young leading woman is wholly satisfactory in the trying role of Diane. Frank Fanning gives us another of his capital characterizations as Lord Kerston. giving the part the dignity and repose of

week plays a Tankee "Rube" so well that his comedy in connection with Lily Branacombe, who plays opposite him, keeps the house in a roar during all the time they are on the stage. Charles Conners, as the humorous Irish butler makes himself one of the most imharged with the embezzlement of \$2100

butler, makes himself one of the most im-portant members of the cast. Carroll Mc-Farland and Isabel McDonald give a good MAYOR VETOES FRANCHISE RETURNS CHARTER OF NORTH

The Star.

Allen Stock Company this week in the

Mayor Lane yesterday vetoed the rdinance granting a franchise to the ortland & Seattle across certain Portland & Seattle across certain streets which it will traverse in enter-ing the city. The action of the Mayor was not taken as a hostility step to-ward the incoming line, but simply in order to stipulate that the railroad company shall maintain throughout the life of the franchise the bridges across the guiches through which its tracks are to be laid. The ordinance as passed provides for the construction of a bridge at Willamette boulevard, one at Dawson street, and two others to be built later It is almost as certain a winner as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for there is al-ways a new generation to see it and the veterans are sure to go for the sake of seeing what the newest Edmund Dantes

at such places as the Council shall direct. The ordinance, however, does not provide that the railroad shall re-

Connected With the Exchange. A NEW leading man, Henry McRae by name, makes his debut with the The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Union was held at the home at 510 Flanders street yesterday afternoon, with a full attendance of the executive board and many other mem-

last night

bers present. Business connected with the conduct of the Union's board-ing-house and the Woman's Ex-change, at 133 Tenth street, It's a cheerless day indeed when "Monte Cristo" fails to draw the crowds. Ing-house and 133 Tenth street, was transacted, and plans laid for the social and tea which will be held the first Monday in November at the Ex-change rooms. This event has become something of a social feature in Portland, and each year the attendance and

The Star management made no mis-take in selecting this familiar play for the week's bill and it should prove one of the most profitable engagements of

good accounting of each part. Verna Felton is always delightful in boys' roles,

DESPONDENT WOMAN FOUND IN CEMETERY.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1906.

ent, and as City Attorney McNary was

mainder of the space will be occupied by the carriers, of which there are 15 at present, but which number is expected

to be increased to 18 in a few months. It will then be the largest postal station expected from the Portland & Seattle. In fact, Mayor Lane stated yesterday that he had consulted with a repre-sentative of the company and had rertside the main office and win cover a large territory.

UNITARIAN WOMAN'S ALLIANCE - The regular monthly literary meeting of the Unitarian Alliance will be held tomorrow afternoon, a short business sension pre-ceding. The literary feature will be in the form of an "experience" meeting and a social time. During the Summer ad-

journment each member was pledged to earn a dollar for the Alliance, and to-morrow these members will tell in rhyme, as they hand over their dollar how each was earned. The meeting will be held it Unitarian Church parlors at 2:30 the

MRS. McMILLEN SUES FOR DIVORCE .- Sarah McMillen yesterday filed a suit for divorce in the State Circuit Court against R. H. McMillon, claiming desertion and failure to provide. The couple were married in East Portland on February 25, 1880, and have one child, Turmah L. McMillen, a daughter, aged 12 years. Plaintiff sets up in her complaint that defendant de-serted her September 10, 1902, and has ever since lived apart from her, and has not contributed anything to the support of herself or their minor child.

FIRE IN JAPANESE ROOKERY .-- A Japanese house and laundry at 53 North Fourth Street caught fire yesterday afternoon, causing a great deal of commotion among the Japanese denizens of the place, who scurried about in the smoke removing their belongings. The fire confined itself mostly to smoke, jittle dam-age being done. En route to the place Chemical No. 2, Driver Fisher, ran into a wood-wagon, but the force of the col-lision was not sufficient to do much damage. None was hurt.

GATHERING LAND FRAUD EVIDENCE.-Judge A. B. Fugh, one of the principal attorneys for the Department of the Interior is here from Washington, D. C., gathering evidence for the approaching trials of F. A. Hyde, John A. Benson, Henry P. Dimond and J. H. Schneider he quartet of California land-frand operators, whom the United States Su-oreme Court declared should be removed to the National Capital for trial. the

BARBER EXAMINERS MEET .- The regular monthly session of the Oregon State Board of Barber Examiners convened at the offices of T. M. Leabo, secretary of the Barbers' Junion, at 1675; First Street, yesterday and commenced the examinations of applicants for certificates. Over 50 applications have been received, and of this number some 30 were examined The examination will continue vesterday.

today and tomorrow. LAW LIBRARIAN RESIGNS .- Robert Galloway, who has efficiently filled the posi-tion of librarian of the Multhomah County Law Library since 1968, yesterday ten-dered his resignation, to take effect im-mediately. Declining health is assigned as the reason. It is not known who will need him.

PAT FRATERNAL VISIT.-Members of Summer Post, G. A. R., of Portland, paid Ellsworth Post, of Vancouver, Wash., a fraternal visit Saturday night. They were yally treated, and until a late hour exanged war stories.

LAWTER, experienced, desires position with trust company or legal installment house to attend to collections, rentals, drafting legal papers and other office duties. Reference given. Address Box 50; care Oregonian.

THE PUBLIC LITERATORE and repertoire class of the Giliespie School of Expression opens Wednesday evening, October 3, at 54 Morrison Street. All interested in the

place the structures when they wear out, and inasmuch as the duration of the franchise is without limit the the Mayor believes this feature should be included. No opposition to the amendment is

change would be acceptable. The or-dinance will probably be amended at the Council meeting tomorrow and will

then receive the approval of the Chief

There is no time limit placed upon this

franchise, and the failure to set such a limit upon the life of its franchise is now claimed by the holders of the Fourth-street

franchise to make it last forever, which, I

tere may remark, is an exceedingly long

I can see no harm in a franchise granted

to last forever if at the same time it con-tains a provision allowing the people to re-

call it at any time such grounds of com-

No promise is made to build any new

(if it does last that long), for that same

The veto message is as

Executive.

bridges be provided.

the franchise.

follows:

BANK ROAD TO COUNCIL.

on Peninsula Does Not Safe-

guard City's Interests.

tier and Dangiar respectively. "Monte Cristo" by the Allen Company is a highly satisfactory entertainment. It will be the offering all week. ceived assurances that the desired

At Pantages.

THE principal attraction at this popu-lar continuous house this week is the moving picture reproduction of the Gans-Nelson fight. Everybody who was interested in the recent contest at Goldfield Is curious to see what the principals looked like and how they battled for supremacy. The surroundings of the big fight, the crowds, the seconds and all the incidents of the match are apparently reproduced in the most lifelike fashion. It is the first time an effort has been made here to

show pictures of the fight, and the pub-lic should be eager for them. Maude Sharp and Baby May sing well plaint against its further existence as would hold in a just court of law. There is no such provision in this ordinance. and dance vivacionsly. Their act is quite unique, and delighted yesterday's audiences. Jean Wilson, whose voice has an inde-

as the franchise is made to build any new bridges when these wear out, and inasmuch as the franchise is for a cut 100 feet deep and two hundred feet wide, to last forever scribable charm, is singing "A Message From Home, Sweet Home," with pictures that are calculated to create a homesick length of time are people going to require bridges to cross the chasm, and for exactly as long as the chasm lasts, so long should feeling in almost anybody. The Birds offer "A Trip to a Chinese Theater," an amusing skit which would

Presume that lightning destroyed one or nore of these bridges, or that some mis-reant destroyed one or more of them with be difficult to duplicate. An unusually good athletic turn is that given by the Odessa brothers, a team of bar performers. They rank high in their dynamite. From that day forth, so far as this franchike is concerned, they would go unbridged or the city would be compelled to build them at its own expense. line, and deserve the reputations which they have made. Smith and Ellis, comedy sketch artists,

As there are 1S streets crossed by this deep cut, and steel bridges of the required type now cost, say \$60,000 each, you must do acceptable work, and the St. Leons, who were formerly with Ringling's cir-cus, command much attention. The Pantages bill is exceptionally good.

allow that it would prove quite expensive. I think that more specific terms should be used in regard to this matter. In the near future many people will dwell and do business upon the peninguia, and it is within the bounds of reason to suppose that some day some other solutions. MAYOR'S WORD NOT TAKEN that some day some other railway company will wish to enter the city there or there-Conncil Will Investigate Fourth-

Street Franchise for Itself.

abouts and if so another 100-feet deep gash with more bridges would be necessary be-fore it could do so. I think it not unrea-sonable to require that a common user clause on terms just to all be included in

BANKERS' CONVENTION. at St. Louis, Mo.

For the accommodation of bankers re-siding in the Pacific Northwest who con-template visiting the 32nd annual conven-American Bankers' Association, St. tion.

Louis, Mo., October 16 to 19, 1906, the New York Central lines have arranged to run a New York Central bankers' special train from SL Louis to New York and Boston, stopping at Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Chattanooga and other points, at a very low rate. For rates, Pullman accommodations, etc., apply to W. C. Seachrest, North Pacific Coast agent, 132

Third street, Portland, Or.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY opens Wednesday evening, October 3, at 534 Morrison Street. All interested in the art of expression are invited to be present, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on such beg. So

Margaret Oswald makes a decided hit as Mercedes. Forrest Seabury plays the cowardly innkeeper well, while Arthur Ashley and Loring Kelley shine as Nor-tier and Dangiar respectively. "Monte Cristo" by the Allen Company rice-president, Mrs. P. J. Mann, preslded

interest in the occasion enlarges. The public is cordially invited to attend and interest itself in the broad work being

done through the medlum of the Wom-

membership committee, turned in \$40

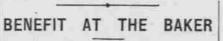
for membership dues yesterday, and reported more forthcoming. She also

reported five new members, viz.; Mrs.

n's Exchange. Mrs. H. L. Pittock, chairman of the

The following members were named for the industrial committee: Mrs. H. H. Northrup, Mrs. S. A. Brown and Mrs. Mary Steers. There will be no further meetings until the quarterly

meeting in November, above referred



Proceeds Will Go to Daughters of Confederacy Relief Fund.

The United Daughters of the Confeder acy, at their special meeting last night, decided to accept the offer made by George Baker, manager of the Baker Theiter, to give a benefit performance next

Monday evening. The play will be a so-ciety drama, in all probibility "Checkers." The proceeds derived from the sale of scats will be sent to the stricken people of the Gulf coast. 'Mrs. Nannie Duff Feiva is the chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Preston C. Smith will receive Duff contributions from the charitable people

of the city. The society requested the members of the Confederate Veterans' camp to lend their assistance and a committee com-posed of Captain Duff, Colonel Garrigus and Captain Burchard were appointed to

help out the cause. So far a number of checks have been sent in, and a full list will be published in a few days. The Daughters expect great results from the benefit and hope to see every box and seat in the house filled.

Chest Crushed.

A. D. Bowers, 16 years old, was badly

crushed about the chest yesterday at Willamette, three miles from Oregon City

CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

The communication to the Council from Mayor Lane relative to the Fourth-street franchise of the Southern Pacific was yes tranchise of the Southern Facinc was yes-terday referred by the judiciary com-mittee to the City Attorney and Engi-neer for investigation. Those officials will look into the argument of the Mayor as to the status of the railroad com-pany's rights on the street, and will re-near to the sommittee before any further port to the committee before any further recommendation is made to the Council.

recommendation is made to the Council. In his communication the Mayor gave as his opinion that the franchise has been rendered liable to forfeiture by numerous acts since it was given. He held that the Southern Pacific could be de-prived of its rights on the street on the

ground that it is not the original holder of the franchise, there being no stipula-tion in the original franchise for a trans-fer of the original holder's rights on the street to any other company. This is one of the points to be looked up by the City Attorney, while the City Engineer has been asked to ascertain if the railroad

company has complied with the franchise regard to the repair and maintenance of the street. 'I move that the Mayor's communica-

tion be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to prepare an ordinance pro-viding for the revocation of the franchise, if he finds that the Mayor is right," said

As they were the only members pres-

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of re-sorting to the usual jist of medicines. There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated regardless of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance: "Four years ago I was taken with

severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the of starvation 'I heard of a doctor who had a sum-

mer cottage near me-a specialist from New York-and as a last hope, sent for

"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomach became stronger to eat more.

"I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I stendily recovered.

If he finds that the Mayor is right," said Councilman Vaughn. "I think it would be just as well to re-ceive the report of the City Attorney and the City Engineer before an ordinance of that kind is prepared," interposed Coun-cilman Masters. As they were the only members year.

\$12.00 Fuli Set for \$6.00.

FRED PREHN oom 405 Dekum