Southern Pacific to Abandon Fourth Street.

IS STEP TAKEN

Harriman Officials Incorporate Beaverton & Willsburg Railroad Co. to Build East of River-Electricity on West Side.

With the incorporation of the Beaverton Willsburg Rallroad Company, the first definite step has been taken by the South-ern Pacific to remove its trains from Fourth street. The plan of the incorporators of the new company is to build a line of railway from Beaverton, on the West Side division, to the Willamette River at Cawego, where a bridge will be built to carry the traffic to the East Side,

and a junction with the main line of the Southern Pacific at Willsburg. Passenger and freight traffic will then be routed over the new line from Bea-verton. Entrance to the city will be over the Southern Pacific tracks on the East

This detour will increase the length of he journey from Beaverton to Portland by perhaps ten miles, but it will eliminate the heavy Fourth street grade, and the new route will also settle the controversy between the railroad company and the cliy council over the Fourth-street tracks The operation of trains on Fourth street

The operation of trains on Fourth street has long been a question of dispute between the Southern Pacific and the Council, and the solution of the matter by the detour will be satisfactory to all parties. The franchise of the Southern Pacific on Fourth street is perpetual, and the council has been advised by the City Attorney that it has no right to dispossess the company. It can, however, regulate the use of the franchise, and in view of the agitation against the further operation of trains on that thoroughfare, it was thought the council might refuse to permit the railroad to longer use Fourth street for steam locomotives.

The Southern Pacific has, however, shown a disposition to remove trains from the street, and has been busy making surveys and searching out routes for the detour to Willsburg that has at last been secured. While the company leaves the street under fire, it is voluntarily seeking another outlet to the city. Because of the heavy Fourth-street grade, it is a matter of economy for the railroad to secure a route of easier grades,

The Southern Pacific plans to still bring most of its West Side passenger business into the city on Fourth street by means of electric care, which it will operate be-tweet Portland and Beaverton, or possibly to Hillsboro and Forest Grove. The electrification of the Fourth street line has been decided upon, and will be realized as soon as the cut-off to Willsburg is in

will probably be built.

Milliam Crooks, assistant to General Manager O Brien, of the Harriman lines, and H. F. Connor and W. R. Litzenberg, attorneys in the offices of W. W. Cotton, general counsel for the Harriman lines in this territory. The capital stock is placed at \$55,000.

are now wondering how they did without sanitary counters; kept their foods on the sidewalks, and the many other things that are speaking far louder for the good sense and intelligence of the merchants than it does for my humble efforts in that direction.

SARAH A EVANS.

HE BLAMES THE CONSIGNEES

Harriman Freight Agent Discusses

San Francisco Congestion. After a frip to San Francisco, where he saw for himself the railroad ejtuation, W. D. Skinner, assistant general freight agent and streams of the for the Harriman lines in this territory, says the outlook is very bad and that the prospects for an early raising of the embargo on lumber and other commodities embargo on lumber and business enforced by from Oregon that has been enforced by Skinner found the congestion in the yards at San Francisco such that it will re-

quire a long time to remove it. "The conditions are not encouraging, as regards the lumber business, and indicaflons are that it will be some time before bargo on other freight will be lifted and shipments be resumed." said he ves terday. "Cars of freight brought into the city are kept standing on sidings for 30, 40 and even 60 days, awaiting release.

More business is being poured into San
Francisco than can possibly be handled
by the available men, teams or the railroads. The whole city is simply over-whelmed by the enormous traffic.

'As to lifting the embargo on commodifles which cannot now be shipped into San signess to determine largely. Until the the cars released, there will be no oppor tunity for new business to come into the The delay on the part of the consigness is largely responsible for the un-fortunate condition that now exists."

O. & W. Directors Hold Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the directors of the Oregon & Washington was held of the Oregon & Washington was held vesterday aftermoon in the offices of W. W. Cotton. No business of special interest was transacted. W. R. Litzenberg, an attorney for the company, will go to Centralia today to appear in a condemnation suit the company is pressing in that vicinity in order to secure rights of way for the road.

An adjourned meeting of the O. R. & N. directors was also held yesterday in the same offices, but owing to the fact that there was not a quorum present, the meeting was postponed until next Mon

Co-Operates With Fruitgrowers.

The Harriman lines are already pre-paring to co-operate with the manage-ment of the Oregon Horticultural Soclety in arousing widespread interest in the meeting of the society to be held in Portland January 8, 9 and 10. session a rate of one and onethird fare for the round trip will be offered from all points on the Oregon lines. It is expected to arouse conlines. It is expected to arouse considerable enthusiasm for the annual meeting and efforts will be made to secure a place to make a suitable exhibit of Oregon fruits.

Returning From the Orient.

The Los Angeles Times excursion to the Orient is due in Portland on its return at 6 A. M. November 14. The spe train will leave over the Southern Pacific home at 3 o'clock the same morning. a party is returning to Seattle on the Hill steamship Dakota, which is there on the evening of November 13.

Grading Nearly Finished.

All but nine miles have been graded January 1. The whole road is 78 miles in length. Track be-

isld for a distance of 20 miles out of Riparia. During the Summer the work was much delayed on account of the labor shortage, but this has been overcome and track is now being laid at the rate of a mile a day.

SMOKING AND CARE OF FOOD

Mrs. Evans Only Suggests and De nies She Has Begun Crusade.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(To the Editor.)-Taking advantage of this opportunity, I should like to thank The Oregonian for the kind and generous editorial of a few days ago, regarding smoking and expecto-rating in our food supply shops, and also for the universal support the paper has given me in my efforts for cleaner and better conditions.

What measure of success I have at tained, is due to the support I have received from the best element of the com-munity, which includes a large percentage of our food dealers and merchants For this reason I am going to ask The Oregonian to correct an impression that seems to have gone abroad, that I am about to begin a "crusade" against smoking in our meat markets and grocery stores—a move that I would consider very illustriced. ill-advised.

In the list of requirements for a clear in the list of requirements for a cean shop which was approved by the Board of Health, is this: "Smoking and expec-torating in the shop must be prohibited, and signs to that effect exposed." Not one of the "requirements" is covered by one of the "requirements" is covered by ordinance, or was it ever the intention to enforce them by law. They were simply rules thought necessary for cleanliness, and got out as a suggestive help to merchants who really wanted to be clean, and as something of a basis upon which to work in fixing the standard for a clean shop.

shop.

In my monthly report to the Health Board, November I, I said: "Many merchants object to the requirement regarding smoking, as they think it will injure their business". It was intended neither as a complaint or a threat, though it seems to have been construed to mean

I would very seriously object to ever an ordinance prohibiting smoking in the shops, as it would be an infringement upon personal rights, and no law can be enforced that does this. It would be as abortive as the ordinance prohibiting expectorating on the sidewalks. At the same time, I consider the habit of smoking in the shops dangerous and a menace to the community, and I could not con-scientisusly put a shop on the clean list where the custom was permitted. I fre-quently see men whom I have every rea-son to believe are afflicted with tuberculosis, smoking and spitting in the saw-dust on the shop floors. When this de-posit arises in dust, can anyone tell who may swallow the germ in their food. Or who measure its contaminating results? The first suggestion for this requirement came from a baker who told me he would not be able to get bakers if he prohibited their smoking, and that he frequently saw the ashes from their cigars or cigarettes fall into the breadtroughs, but added that if he was offered by the market inspector to prohibit the same, the orders would be an excuse to him to enforce it.

I have made this a matter of frequent conversation with the merchants, pointing out the danger and asking their co operation.

It is planned to commence construction of the line to Willsburg from Beaverton within a short time. A high bridge across the Willsburg that will not interfere with the operation of steamers and will not delay trains by the swinging of a draw, will probably be held. they endured this unhealthy habit, as they are now wondering how they did without

SARAH A. EVANS, Market Inspector.

God's Own Out-of-Doors.

But the "North Woods" remain, and he who loves to see the open sky above his head, to feel the wind upon his face and all the pleasures of God's own out-ofdoors, may still find them beside the lakes and streams of the Adirondacks. Let him whose soul is racked by the wild turmoil of metropolitan life or business cares, whose tired and smoke-smarting eyes have forgotten to look upward to where float the clouds by day and blaze the stars by night whose mental and physical horizon is enclosed between four walls or the narrow vista of some musty street, seek the North Woods. Let him "take up his tents and go forth into the wilder-ness" and health and peace shall surely enter into him. There in the golden days of our Indian Summer—the like of which are not to be found otherwhere upon this earth-he shall tramp the woods be neath a cloudless sky, He out under the stars and marvel at the great infinitudes those things which do not pass with the passing of nations. Let him watch, when the day's hunt is over and the sun is declining to its rest, the colors changing on the distant hills, while to his nostrils comes the savor of the evening meal And when that meal has passed with talk and jest and story let him light his pipe, that greatest solace of the hunter, and stretching himself before the glowing campfire, listen to the noises of the night, and, as the sparks before him, his cares shall fly upward and be lost in the dark-ness and the night; and when at last he lies down upon a bed of houghs he shall sink at once into that sleep which knows ot time nor dreams

Jury Lets Woman Down Easy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Miss Florinda. Illario, who has been on trial in the County Court at Somerville, N. J., charged with the murder of Alexander Diposio, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury last night. She was con-victed of having shot and killed Dipoalo last June. It was brought out during the trial that Dipoalo had squandered all of her money. The defense contended that the shooting was accidental. Sen-

Accidentally Kills Mother.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-While taking apart his revolver so that it could do no harm in the house, Henry Stedner She is dying, and the boy will lose his reason as a result of the tragic acci-

Peary Delayed by Gales.

LENOX, Mass., Nov. 6.-Two telegrams from Commander R. E. Peary were re-ceived here today by Morris K. Jessup, president of the Peary Arctic Club, stat-ing that the explorer had obtained coal at Battle Harbor, N. F., but was delayed by gales. He hoped to sail today.

Heavy Storm on Gray's Harbor.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Nov. 6 -- (Special.)-One of the worst rain storms in years has prevailed on Gray's Harbor the past 34 hours. The flats were flooded and low plank streets turned into pontoon bridges. A southwest gale prevailed until about 3

Launch Party's Weary Cruise.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 - After drifting about on the Biparia-Lewiston extension, which is being built jointly by the O.

R. & N. and Northern Pacific. It is hoped to have the line in operation by January 1. The whole road is to be the steamer Glenn and brought to this

New Roads and Trails Needed at Crater Lake.

PROTECTION TO VISITORS

Superintendent Wants Safe Trail Down Crater to Lake Shore, Around Victor Rock and Up Scott and Glacier Peaks.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Nov. 6.—In his annual report re-ently submitted to the Secretary of the cently submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. Superintendent W. F. Arant, of the Crater Lake National Park, reviews at length the work that has been done in improving the park and making more accessible the numerous points of interest. He furthermore sets forth the immediate packs together with the amounts required. eeds, together with the amounts required to carry on improvements during the com-ng year. The following extracts are selfexplanatory:

There are four roads and three trails in the reserve. The road from the south in the reserve. The road from the south in trip; and it will require a considerable ine of the park to the Crater Lake Post-

on the road from Crater Lake Postoffice to the rim of the crater.

"The road from the west line of the park to Whitehorse has never had any

improvement work done upon it; it is washed out, is sidling, crooked and rough. It should have \$300 expended

upon it in making the necessary repairs and improvements.

"The necessary improvements at Whitehorse would cost \$150. The grading up and cutting drains and building culverts in the swampy piece of road west of Whitehorse would cost

*The necessary expenditure for completion of the road from Crater Lake to Whitehorse will be \$800.

"As has been previously stated and described in my last annual report of October 1, 1805, the banks inside the crater are very precipitous, and the vertical elevation above the lake is 1000 feet.

Trail to Lake Shore

"There is but one route by which the water of the lake can be reached; it leads from the summit to the water's edge, and is very steep, crooked, and in many places dangerous—so much so that only the stronger individuals are able to make the descent and ascent, and many are thus deprived of the pleasures of the trip to the water. A trip down into the crater to the lake is one of the chief attractions of a visit to the park, and it is urgently necessary that better facilities for making this trip to be provided.

ing this trip be provided.
"A climb down and up over this trail when it is at its best is as hard a climb as people are able to make, but nearly all visitors and tourists in the park are disappointed if they do not make this



MAP SHOWING ROUTES TO CRATER LAKE PARK.

The old road to the crater is not in The old road to the crater is not in good condition, but it is very little traveled, and when the new road to White Horse shall have been completed there will be no necessity of keeping it up. I would not recommend any permanent

mprovements on it. The road from the west line of the eserve toward the crater is not in good endition and should have substantial and permanent improvements made upon it.

Trail Down Crater Dangerous.

"Of the principal trails in the park, the one leading from the rim of the crater down to the water of the lake is by far the most used and now is and always has been in very bad and in some places, dangerous condition, and should have substantial and extensive improvements made

other two trails, the one leading along the rim of the crater and the one to Bybee Creek, are not so much used. more trails built in the park, one he summit of Glacier Peak and one

improvements Mr. Arant asks the following appropriations: Barn and stable, \$500; fencing lot around barn, \$150; fencing hayfield and pas-\$200; mower and hayrake, \$120; ouse, \$100; hydraulic ram to raise vater from canyon, \$200; visitors' register and supplies at entrance, \$1500. The report continues:

Should Guard Victor Bock.

"A short distance inside the crater, sight or ten rods below the rim, there s a high promontory of rock, called Victor Rock, where nearly all visitors go for a good view of the lake and surrounding country. At the summit of this rock and where many people congregate it is rough and craggy and some parts of it slope or incline toward the lake. Below this summit and toward the lake walls are vertical—in fact, it hangs over for almost 1000 feet above the water. This is one of the most prominent and probably most fre-quented points on the crater rim, and owing to the character of this rock, or promontory of rock, there is more or less danger of accident or even less of life, and as a protection against danger to those who congregate at this point there should be a strong iron railing placed along the outer edge of this rock; this could be done for \$153. "For a road plow, a hillside scraper, and other tools for road and bridge work, which it is necessary to have, it would require an outlay of \$100.

Improvement of Roads.

"In regard to the matter of improve-"In regard to the matter of improvements and extension of roads in the park it is proper to state that in the Spring of each year the roads are found to be washed out in many places, and deep ruts are cut by the heavy rains and waters of the melting snows and obstructed by fallen trees, logs, stones and brush, and the repairing alone requires a considerable amount of labor. In many places the roads are in bad condition by being partially overgrown by brush, which should be cut away and the roads otherwise improved. It would cost \$460 to put the

office is in fairly good condition for travel.
but much improvement could and should
be made upon it. The same condition exlists in regard to the road leading from
the Postoffice to the rim of the crater.

The same condition exleading from
the Postoffice to the rim of the crater. ists in regard to the road leading from the Postoffice to the rim of the crater.

"Only what repair work was necessary to place these roads in reasonably fair to place these roads in reasonably fair down and up the crater wall. Six hundred to make the resulted to make

this much-needed improvement.
"Mount Scott, or Scott Peak, on the rim of the crater in the southeastern portion of the park, is the loftiest peak the reserve, being 9122 feet above sea level and 2883 feet above the surface of the lake. It is a point of grand scenic beauty; it is also very subject to forest fires, but there being no road or trail from any other point in the park, it is almost inaccesible. There should be a good horse trail opened from the wagon road to the rim of the crater to this interesting point. It would require an expenditure of \$250

to open and build this trail. "Also the opening and building of a good trail from the 'Camp Ground' on the rim to the summit of Glacier Peak, 8227 feet above sea level and 1988 feet immediately above the waters of the lake on the westr im of Glacier Peak, mighty cauldron, is an improvement to the facilities for traveling about in the reserve that should be made. Two reserve that should be made. Two hundred dollars represents the amount required for this purpose.

"For repairs on bridges on the roads now existing in the park and on new roads to be opened, 15,000 feet of bridge lumber will be required during the next fiscal year, which will cost at the saw-mill \$150, and the hauling of the same will cost \$150, making a necessary ex-penditure on this account of \$300. "For use in the repairing of bridges

on the roads now existing and in the construction of new bridges on roads to be opened, there will be needed nails, spikes, bolts, and other hardware to the amount of \$100. "As has been stated in previous re-corts on this subject, there exists great

cessity for assistance in patrolling the park. During the Summer months the duties of the superintendent are multitudinous, and a great deal of time is required in properly superintending the improvement work and other affairs

Park Rangers Needed.

"As a precautionary measure against the trespassing of loose stock upon the park lands, for the prevention of the cutting of any of the green and grow-ing timber at the camping places or other portions of the reserve, and for the prevention of the violation of any of the rules and regulations of the park, and for the extinguishing and suppression of forest fires in the re-serve, it is of the utmost importance that recycling he made for the employ. that provision be made for the employing of at least two patrolmen or park rangers, whose duty it would be to act in a similar capacity to that of forest rangers in the forest reserves, and to maintain a constant patrol in the park from July 1 to October 31.

"Sixty dollars per month would be reasonable compensation for this serv-

cut away and the roads otherwise improved. It would cost \$460 to put the road from the south line of the park to Crater Lake, the Postoffice, in proper to Crater Lake, the Postoffice, in proper ments during the fiscal year 1960 ments during the "There should be an expenditure of amounts in the aggregate to \$7515.

ORCHARDISTS RAISED APPLES, CONSUMERS DID THE REST.

Let Every Other Section Grow Best Possible Fruit, and Everybody Will Be Happy.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 5 .- (To the Editor - Since the biennial fruit fair at Hood River several comments have been made and comparisons drawn about the real value of Hood River apples. Most of these remarks have been prompted by jealousy of sections where apples are grown, while others have been made with the full and honest conviction that they can produce a better article than Hood River. In regard to The Oregonian having been "industriously worked for several years by the Hood River advertising bureau," I wish to say that one of the missions of such great daily newspapers as The Oregonian is to acquaint the outside world with the resources of its own state, and by doing so bring in new settlers, invite eastern capital to in vest here and take advantage of th vest here and take advantage of the many opportunities offered. That is what The Oregonian has done in a creditable manner, not only for Hood River, but for the entire Empire State of the Pa-

But why did The Oregonian do it for But why did The Oregonian do it for Hood River? Because we had something to back up our assertions and statements. We could deliver the goods and did deliver the goods, and are delivering them today. Hood River is a credit to the state of Oregon, and deserves all the publicity she gets. She has earned it honestly, and by hard work; not through the agency of an advertising bureau in inducing newspapers to make false state. inducing newspapers to make false state-ments about her, but by the hard work ments about her, but by the hard work of its industrious growers, packers and shippers of fruit.

All that may be a thorn in the side of some of the other fruit growing sections some of the other fruit growing sections of Oregon. But they can soon get rid of it if they will only wake up, plant varieties that are suitable to their local conditions, and then work in their orchards early, late, and at all times, use brains as well as muscle in their work, and, when they have accomplished something, show it to the world, and, if it is of merit, no one will feel any happier over it than Hood River.

Hood River has never used any methods

Hood River has never used any methods to gain publicity that were not honor-able and strictly above board. All we able and strictly above board. All we have ever done is to give information to those seeking it, and to show our product at every opportunity that presented itself, and that is what every loyal citizen should do that has the interest and future of his town, county or state at heart. Rogue River and Hood River valheart. Rogue River and Hood River val-leys are spoken of as the apple growing centers of Oregon because they have shown to the world that they are produc-ers of fine apples and lots of them. The Oregonian and other newspapers, and in fact, every public spirited citizen of Oregon, would be only too glad to add other sections of this great state to this roll of honor.

The assertion that Hood River apple are the best keepers was made first place by buyers of our fruit. first place by buyers of our fruit. If the man that planks down \$2.50 to \$3.25 a box for 25,000 boxes of Hood River apples says so, and furthermore says that one of the reasons is that he pays us those prices because our apples do keep after others are all gone, then I think we can readily believe it. That we have offered prime apples at 85 cents per box is quite true, and they went like hot cakes. We did not have enough to go around. That is easily explained. Hood River farmers made the same mistake that was made in other apple-growing sections 10 or 15 years ago by planting every variety that years ago by planting every variety that the nurseryman had in his catalogue, so as to have early, midwinter, late, green, řed, in fact all the varieties of the apple kingdom in their orchards. We have found in the last four or five years that all of them were not \$3 varieties, so we grafted over some of them, some we dug up, and some we just let grow and bear. Those are the 85-cent varieties, and even they must be a little better than they are in some localiles, because these same varieties have been bought in the Willamette valley this season by the carload at 65 cents a box, and I know of sections where they are offered at 50 cents a box.

Hood River people least of all say much about their apples being better than they are in other sections. We feel so happy over our good fortune, we are so full of joy it makes some of us almost speech less. But it is the press which is pleased show off the resources of its own state that is drawing its conclusions from the Hood River that is not willing, yes, glad to tell the fruit growers of this or other state how we achieved our suc so they can improve their own methods Every fruitgrower in Hood River valley knows and admits that some varieties of apples grow better in other localities, but apples grow better in other localities, but we admit it cheerfully, and not with the least thought of jealousy. It is to be hoped that every fruit grower of this state will make exhibits of their fancy apples at every opportunity, one of which is at the annual meeting of the State Hortferlitural Society hald in Language. Horticultural Society held in January This so-called notoriety that Hood River apples have enjoyed in the past has accomplished two great things: it is ringing thousands of dollars of outside money, mostly from Europe, to a com-munity of industrious, intelligent fruit growers, and made the name of this great tate of Oregon resound all over vorld, second only to the Lewistair. E. A. FRANZ. and Clark fair.

"Human Ads." in Store Windows.

New York Sun "I never saw anything like the human "I never saw anything like the numan 'ads' you have in your New York windows," remarked a giri up for a few weeks from the South. "What I dislike most about it is that most of them are women. There's the Oriental-eyed girl, who sits in Turkish costume puffing some new brand of cigarette, emitting Arabesque whiffs from her mouth; there's the girl who lets down her glorious hair and holds out to view some new Saven Sisters holds out to view some new Seven Sister decoction; there's the girl who den strates some up-to-date collar or belt; tener, and. Oh! such a host of others

"I saw two mighty queer ones yester-day. A.Broadway window was veritably besieged by passers-by straining to catch glimpse of a girl drenched by a show bath operating directly above her head. That shower bath was worse than any thunder plump that ever drenched Broadway; but the girl smilingly peeled off a mackintosh which she wore and showed the speciators that her underneath gar-ments were as dry as powder or a lecture

Then the other one. A woman in indow in the shopping district makes the astonished observer believe about to perform in theatrical parlance the Great Undressing Act. With cool un concern, she unbuttons, unhooks and removes her outer garments, one b and then—applies Somebody's Cleaner' and cleans them.

"But I don't see," concluded the girl from the South, looking down thoughtfully at her polished finger nalls, "why they can't get men and boys to do those Do you reckon the women pay better?-or get paid less?"

Penalty of Not Taking Own Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The court-martial Lieutenant John S. Hamilton, Twelfth Infantry, U. S. A., for absence without leave, began on Governor's Island yester-day. Hamilton is the officer who disappeared from the concentration camp at Mount Greina, Pa., nearly three months ago, and who later wrote a letter to General Bell, the chief of the general staff,

HOOD RIVER MADE FAMOUS FEARFUL PAINS

SUGGESTIONS HOW WOMEN MAY FIND RELIEF.



While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. This is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. When pain exists something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to a serious derangement of the whole female organism.

Compound sooner; for I have tried so many remedies without help.

"I dreaded the approach of every month, as it meant so much pain and suffering for me, but after I had used the Compound two months I became regular and natural and am now perfectly well and free from pain. I am very grateful for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Very grateful for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Whole female organism. whole female organism.

Thousands of women have testified Thousands of women have testified in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes woman's special Compound stands without a peer as a Compound overcomes woman's special pains and irregularities.

It provides a safe and sure way of It provides a safe and sure way of escape from distressing and dangerous weaknesses and diseases.

The two following letters tell so control well-carned gratitude of American

to thousands of sufferers. Street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Your medicine is indeed an ideal medicine for women. I suffered misery for years with painful periods, headaches, and bearing-down pains. I consulted two different physicians but falled to get any relief. A friend from the east advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and no longer suffer as I did before. Myperiods are natural; every ache and pain is gone, and my general health is much improved. I advise all women who suffer to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. who suffer to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D., writes:

telling that officer that he was going to commit suicide. About ten days ago Hamilton surrendered to General Carter in Chicago. General Carter sent him East to be court-martialed. The trial is being held behind closed doors at request of Hamilton's counsel.

Again the Endowed Theater.

(W. T. Stead in The World Today.) Is it to be believed that out of our rich, refined, play-loving population there are not to be found those with sufficient enthusiasm or self-sacrifice to raise whatever money is necessary to establish at least one ideal experimental theater. with a sixpenny gallery and a shilling pit, all places to be reserved, and with free performances at least once a week, where the best works of the best dram-atlats of the world could be played by a company whose primary object was not to serve as advertisements for the dress-maker, or be mere incidents in the scen-ic splendors of the carpenter's art? What s wanted is faith, and after faith organ-zation. Even in this day of doubt and ization. Even in this day of doubt and unbelief the churches can find faith men only enough to create organizations which any man raise any amount of cash. I am loth to believe that the theatergoing public is such a godless, reckless, worthless set of lar graduates, have had 25 years experience, have been known in Portland for It years have been known in Portland for It years. selfish loons that it is impossible to raise out of their midst a fellowship of stai-wart workers and liberal givers who will begin the democratic regeneration of the

People who suffered from rheumatism have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found lasting relief.

Weak Lungs



NEED VINOL

its cod liver oil elements heal

Many people inherit weak lungs which are likely to be attacked by consumption. So also are lungs weakened by disease or by a stubborn

hacking cough. Vinol, which is a real cod liver preparation with all the useless oil eliminated and tonic iron added, strengthens weak lungs and gives one the power to throw off wasting diseases. We ask every person suffering from weak lungs, stubborn backing coughs or any wasting disease to try

Woodard, Clarke & Co., Druggists.



Such testimony should be accepted

remedy for all the distressing ills of women.

The two following letters tell so convincingly what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do for women, they cannot fail to bring hope ceration of the organs, that bearingceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, Miss Nellie Holmes, of 540 N. Division | bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat you Dear Mrs. Pinkhan:—
"I might have been spared many months of suffering and pain had I onlyknown of the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice - A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.



and strengthen the lungs

Vinol on our guarantee.



hter's art? What hydrocele, ecree, ulcers, skin disease, syphilis (blood poison), gomorrhoea and allments of the kidneys, bladder, stomach, heart and liver. Also piles, rupture and all drains and losses of men only. We can restore the sexual vigor of

WE CURE GONORRHOEA IN A WEEK. The doctors of this institute are all regular graduates, have had 25 years experience, have been known in Portland for it years, have a reputation to maintain, and will undertake no case unless certain cure can be effected.

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