

PORTLAND TO BE
PUSHED TO THE TRAIN

No Shines, No Cigars, No
Candy or Ice Cream Soda
Next Sunday.

WILL ENFORCE BLUE LAWS

District Attorney Cameron Finally
Accepts Responsibility and In-
dignantly Denies that He Was
Incited by Liquor-Dealers.

EFFECT OF BLUE LAWS.
Next Sunday, if all dealers obey
the orders, people will be unable
to purchase confectonery. They will not
be able to drop into the convenient
"shop" and get the usual ice cream
soda, ice cream, or any similar
delicacy; they can't get a shine;
"smokers" must be secured in ad-
vance, or there will be nothing to do.
In fact, the results of the
stringent order issued by the Dis-
trict Attorney will be felt every-
where within the jurisdiction of the
county officials.

District Attorney Cameron made an
emphatic denial yesterday that the liquor
interests had anything to do with his or-
der for the enforcement of the Sunday-
closing laws, and declared that not one
saloon-keeper had asked him, either be-
fore or after the election, to take any
action looking to the opening of saloons
on Sunday. He further said that there
will be no relaxation upon his part in en-
forcing this and all other sections of the
code, as he said he was elected on just
such a platform, and that he will carry
out his promise to the people.

It is rumored, and the rumor seems
bound to crop up with dogged persist-
ency, that the District Attorney is in-
stancing in his "closing" order; that he acted
at the suggestion of the liquor interests,
the idea being strictly to enforce the
Sunday-closing laws and to make the
statute so offensive that the public will
clamor loudly for a repeal of the whole
section. With the enforcement of the
stringent law, it is urged, people would
surely become disgusted and would de-
mand a change.

Not Backed by Liquor-Dealers.
"There is absolutely no truth in that
rumor," said District Attorney Cameron.
"It is not so at all. I have always been
accused by certain people of being allied
with the interests of the saloon-keepers
and the brewers, and the other fellow got
their money and their votes; I did not
even have their support in any way, and
I am under no obligations to them, never
have been. I will never allow the saloons
to remain open on Sunday while I am in
office, and the enforcement of the law
is that I know that the saloon men
don't want to keep open on Sunday; they
say they prefer to close, as I understand
it. At any rate, the law will be en-
forced."

The District Attorney also said:
"I see there is a movement on foot,
and I promulgated the Sunday-closing
law, to have the Legislature cut down my
term of office from four to two years. All
right; I am willing. Let the term be cut
down, if the people want it shortened.
However, who is to be cut down? Just
what I said in my campaign I would do
—enforce all the laws. I am not at all
alarmed as to this short-term proposi-
tion, and it is included in my program."
District Attorney Cameron yesterday
accepted full responsibility for the drastic
order, which closes everything in the line
of business with the exception of restau-
rants, hotels, drugstores and theaters,
which are exempted by the code. Every-
thing to bootblack stands, news stands,
candy stores, and all other places which
have been notified to close next Sunday
or suffer arrest.

"Why did you issue the order to close
all these places?" was asked of the Dis-
trict Attorney.

"Law is plain," he says.
"Simply because it is the law," he re-
plies. "It came about the way I have
explained. It is the law, and I have
enforced it. I have no complaints from
anybody. I have enforced the law, and
I wrote Chief Gritzmacher a letter
calling his attention to these facts and
instructing him to enforce the law. When
this was published the keepers of the
poolsrooms complained that they were
being unfairly treated; that other
business houses would remain open,
although included in the code, and I
decided to treat every one alike—to close
all that are included in this section of
the code. Now, that is the whole story.
There is no more behind it, simply a clear
case of enforcing the law as it is on the
statute-books. I did not put it there; it
is my business to enforce it."

There was a suspicion among some that
Mayor Lane had a hand in the game, in-
asmuch as the real enforcing of the law is
being done by Chief of Police Gritz-
macher. However, the Mayor denied it,
when seen yesterday afternoon. He said
that the order came direct from the Dis-
trict Attorney to the Chief, and that the
latter simply accepted the instruction and
will enforce the law just as it is
found on the books.

Chief Gritzmacher is entering into the
matter with pleasure, believing it to be a
good thing for the city. He said yester-
day that he sees no reason why the closing
of such places as poolrooms and cigar
stores, especially, will not result in im-
proving the moral tone of the city.

Chief Says Open Town Does Harm.
"There are a lot of places in Portland
which have not been closed on Sunday
that should have been closed," said Chief
Gritzmacher. "It does young men a lot
of harm to hang around these cigar
stores and poolrooms all the time, and
especially on Sunday. They ought to be
elsewhere—at home, at church or at the
libraries, where their morals will im-
prove, instead of loafing about the down-
town joints."

As to the closing of poolrooms, it is
known that Chief Gritzmacher is favor-
able to such action, and that he felt at
the time the first order was given to
close saloons that the poolrooms and bil-
lard-rooms ought to have been included.
He regarded it as a constant source of
trouble for the poolrooms to be allowed
to run, inasmuch as the saloons were not
to be allowed to sell intoxicants.

The order by District Attorney Cam-
eron is the most sweeping ever issued in
Portland. It shuts up every line of busi-
ness except places strictly conceded to be
necessities, such as the restaurants,
drugstores and the theaters. The trans-
portation companies will not be af-
fected, it is said, as they are not men-
tioned in the code.

Workmen Lodges Are Active.
The smoker given under the aus-
pices of Portland Lodge, A. O. U. W.,
last week, was a decided success. Four

applications were presented for mem-
bership; considerable enthusiasm was
shown.
Fidelity Lodge of this order will en-
ter the grand officers, the members of
the lodge and friends at the hall,
corner Grand avenue and East Pine
streets, next Friday night. The pro-
gram being arranged for this event
will be entirely different from those
given by other local lodges.

Grand Recorder Steadman blanks
that requests for application blanks
are coming in from Astoria and other
points throughout the state, which in-
dicate renewed activity all along the
line. Grand Lecturer Bohm, who has
devoted most of his time thus far to
the lodges of Portland, will make a
number of official visits in various
parts of the state during October.
The A. O. U. W. will be 40 years old
on October 27, and each lodge in the
state is supposed appropriately to ce-
lebrate the anniversary. The grand
officers have suggested that a class
initiation would be the most appropriate
manner.

The committee of arrangements in
Burruck Lodge is hard at work on the
social session to be given in the hall, Rus-
sell and Williams avenue, on the evening
of September 28. Many members are plan-
ning to attend the smoker of Upchurch
Lodge, which will occur on the night of
September 30 at Marshall and Seventeenth
streets.

ENGINEER LEONARD SPEAKS

FAVORS REINFORCED CON-
CRETE FOR BUSINESS BLOCKS.

Architects and Realty Men Guests at
Dinner Preceding Lecture at
Commercial Club.

Architects, builders, contractors, realty
men and others interested in fire-proof
construction of buildings, filled the con-
vention hall of the Commercial Club last
night. The occasion was a lecture by
John B. Leonard, of San Francisco, who
is regarded as one of the leading en-
gineers of the country in reinforced con-
crete buildings to have practically equal
merits. To the owner contemplating the
erection of a large building, the speaker
was confident that a comparison of cost
of the two types, in at least eight stories
in height, will result in the selection of
the reinforced concrete. Either one can
be depended upon to perform its duty
truly and faithfully, he said, but all
buildings of this type should be con-
structed under the direct supervision of
a competent man or men. The estimated
cost of the two types is not far apart,
he said, and the reinforced concrete has
many advantages over the other type.

At the conclusion of Mr. Leonard's ad-
dress he invited questions from the
audience with the result that almost
every phase of the question was gone over
and thoroughly explained.
Mr. Leonard said he considered struc-
tural steel frame and reinforced concrete
frame buildings to have practically equal
merits. To the owner contemplating the
erection of a large building, the speaker
was confident that a comparison of cost
of the two types, in at least eight stories
in height, will result in the selection of
the reinforced concrete. Either one can
be depended upon to perform its duty
truly and faithfully, he said, but all
buildings of this type should be con-
structed under the direct supervision of
a competent man or men. The estimated
cost of the two types is not far apart,
he said, and the reinforced concrete has
many advantages over the other type.

Preceding the lecture the guests of Her-
bert Root, King, of the architect and
builder, accepted his hospitality at an
elaborate dinner served in the private
banquet-room of the Nortonia. The din-
ner was made up of eight tables, and
tendered Mr. Leonard and during its pro-
gress responses were made by nearly
every one present to toasts proposed by
Mr. Leonard, who was unanimously
assumed to have been sent by prominent
men in all parts of the country. Those
attending the dinner were as follows:
Herbert B. King, John D. Leonard, W.
Taylor, Fred Mueller, Emanuel West,
E. B. MacNaughton, C. H. Kable, J. R.
McLaughlin, R. J. Givens, E. Lawrence, J.
Kable, H. P. Claussen, F. Webb, J.
W. Taylor, John J. Harrison, Ernest
Kroeger, Y. E. Hendon, T. M. Goeblrich,
Dr. G. S. Brettling, P. M. Hall Lewis,
C. L. Goodrich, F. J. Bernat, J. G.
W. Hendon, J. H. Whiting, Henry K.
Pries, Joseph Jacobberger.

SUES TO RECOVER ESTATE

Father of Late Senator Van Devan-
ter Alleges Son Had Other Will.

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—Charging that
the late State Senator Aaron T. Van
Devanter made a will subsequent to the
will probated by his widow, Martha A.
T. Van Devanter, now Mrs. P. P. Par-
cell, the father of the testator, John F.
Van Devanter today asked the Superior
Court to order a hearing in contest pro-
ceedings, and to set aside and annul the
instrument probated by the widow, which
left the bulk of a \$500,000 estate to her.
It is alleged that the deceased was con-
vinced into making a will leaving his prop-
erty largely to his wife, on December 27,
1901, and that in September, 1907, when
he was on his deathbed, he told his
niece, who came to visit him from Chi-
cago, that he had made a will leaving
large sums of money to his father, his
brothers and sister, and to other relatives.
On September 15, 1907, he died, and
subsequently the widow probated the
1901 will, in which he bequeathed \$1,500
to each of two nephews and the remain-
der of the estate to her.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frost, former-
ly of Portland, but now of Seattle, are
spending a week at Elton Court.
United States Judge C. E. Wolverton has
returned from his vacation which was
spent at Casco Bay.
Dr. J. Block left today for Tacoma,
Wash., in company with his wife, where
he will conduct the services at the
Temple Beth Israel during the holy days.
The Rabbi will return October 7.
F. I. Fuller, vice-president of the Port-
land Railway, Light & Power Company,
and general manager of the traction in-
terests of the company, will return to the
city September 28 after an extended trip
to the East. He went back to place his
son, Leonard, in Cornell University.

E. W. Moore has returned from a visit
to his old home in Maine. He reports an
enjoyable trip but says he is glad to be
once more in a city of beautiful homes.
Mr. Moore was much disappointed by see-
ing so few modern built houses and bun-
galows in the Eastern and New England
States. He says there are 100 pretty
homes here to one in the East.

Judge Returns to Try Cases.

Upon his return from a vacation,
United States Judge Wolverton yester-
day made several orders affecting im-
portant cases pending before his court.
One of the cases set for argument was
that of Helga Farreit against W. B.
Morsehead, being a suit for \$20,000.
The plaintiff is a woman who claims
personal damages. The motion of the
plaintiff to strike from the files the an-
swer of the defendant will be argued
Thursday, October 1.

New Furniture Rate Made.

A new rate on furniture has been made
by the O. B. & N. from Portland to Boise,
Idaho. The former tariff of 35 cents per
100 pounds in carloads has been reduced
to 15 cents. The new rate will go into
effect October 1.

AX IS SWINGING ON
EXECUTIVE BOARD

Charter Commission May Also
Abolish Park and Water
Committees.

WILL CENTRALIZE POWER

Although Des Moines Plan Was Re-
jected, Members Show Tende-
ncy to Do Away With Aux-
iliary Bodies.

By a vote of 5 to 2, ten members being
present, the Charter Commission last
night went on record as favoring the aboli-
tion of the City Executive Board, Com-
missioner F. V. Holman alone dissenting,
the commission also directed the commit-
tees on the legislative and judiciary de-
partments to report at their earliest con-
venience recommending a legislative
governing body not to exceed seven mem-
bers, which, with the Mayor, should have
charge of the administration of municipal
affairs. Although having rejected the
Des Moines plan in its entirety, the dis-
position of the commission apparently fa-
vors the centralization of the city gov-
ernment in the hands of a limited num-
ber of Councilmen, and a minimum num-
ber of auxiliary boards and committees.

Only Two Oppose Motion.

The motion to abolish the Executive
Board was proposed by John F. Logan,
who included in his motion the Park and
Water Boards. Commissioner Ryerson
seconded the motion, which was opposed
by Commissioners Holman and McGinn,
who contended that the legislative and
judiciary committees should have the
privilege first of submitting their report
and recommendations, which, of course,
should be submitted for amendment by
the members of the commission before
final approval. After the Park and Water
Boards had been eliminated from the ef-
fect of the motion, the other eight mem-
bers of the commission in attendance at
the meeting supported it, as follows: R.
W. Montague, John F. Logan, H. H. New-
hall, F. E. Beach, John M. Gearin and
P. Kavanaugh. C. M. Ryerson and Rev.
W. G. Elliot, Jr.

While the motion originally included
the abolition of the Executive, Park and
Water Boards, it was amended to ap-
ply only to the Executive Board. The
expressed sentiment at the meeting,
however, portends the elimination of
the Park and Water Boards before the
commission concludes its sessions. It
is possible that the Civil Service and
Library Commissions and the Health
Board may survive the ax, which the
majority of the Commission apparently
is wielding on the various auxiliary
boards and commissions connected with
the administration of the city under
the present system.

Would Wait for Reports.

Commissioner Holman opposed the
motion to abolish the Executive Board
for the reason that he wished to re-
port on the functions of committees al-
ready appointed. He maintained that
the committees should be allowed to
submit their reports, and that it should
be understood as favoring all of the
commissions which existed under the
present charter, but he considered that
the committees had the right to take
action on the report without any impera-
tive suggestion from members of the
Commission. While he would admit
that the city had too many boards and
commissions under the present order
of things, he would not favor throwing
all of the responsibility on the shoulders
of the Mayor, who, he said, should be
provided with some kind of an ad-
visory board.

Chairman McGinn adhered to the
same views when appealed to for an
expression and indicated the present or-
der to which this particular ques-
tion had been submitted, should at
least be given the privilege of sub-
mitting its own report. After the report
had been made, he said, there was
abundant time for amending the re-
port to suit the ideas of a majority of
the members of the commission.

In support of his motion, after the
Park and Water Boards had been elimi-
nated from its effect, Mr. Logan as-
serted that the Executive Board was a
useless appendix to the city govern-
ment. Besides, he said, the Mayor
served only as a suggestion to the
members of the committee having that
particular feature of the work in hand.
So far as the Executive Board was
concerned, he said, the duties could
easily be performed either by the
Mayor or by that official and the Coun-
cil.

Seven Members Suggested.

On motion of Mr. Montague, the leg-
islative and judiciary committees were
directed to report at their earliest con-
venience recommending a legislative
governing body of not to ex-
ceed seven members, all to be elected
at large. The motion was opposed
only by Mr. Holman who insisted that
it was ill-advised to instruct a com-
mittee as to what its report should be.
He urged that the committee first
should be permitted to make its re-
port and recommendations, which, in
turn, would be subject to amendment.
He urged that the committee should be
allowed some latitude.

Mr. Montague contended that there was
no member of the Commission but knew
without further delay whether or not
he wanted a compact body of Councilmen or
more. His demand that a vote be taken
immediately was acceded to and Mr. Hol-
man was the only member to object.

Additional Committees Named.

Mr. Montague also was successful in
motions assigning to the legislative com-
mittee the duties of the legislative de-
partment and to the committee on streets
and public works subjects relating to
public works.
During the evening Chairman McGinn
announced the appointment of the fol-
lowing committees:
Executive department—Henry E. Mc-
Ginn, John M. Gearin and T. E. Wilcox.
Boundaries, wards, precincts and elec-

tions—John F. Logan, H. H. Newhall
and J. M. Ryerson.
Finance, revenue and taxes—Ben Sell-
meier, S. Grutze and J. P. Kavanaugh.
Public library and health—S. Grutze,
C. H. Chapman and Rev. W. G. Elliot,
Jr.
Mr. Beach, seconded by Mr. Montague,
was successful in a motion instructing
the executive and legislative committees
to report an outline of their plans at the
next meeting of the Commission.

TEAMSTER KILLS FRIEND

(Continued From First Page.)

prisoner. They also took the length of
facial scanning, gave instructions that
the body be left for the coroner and, af-
ter securing what evidence was possible,
brought the murderer to Portland and
locked him up in the County Jail.
"It happened so quick it was hard to
tell what happened," the Lundgren boy,
right eye swollen and the right hand
officers. "Hegburn began swearing at
Blickenstofer, and after this had gone
on for a few minutes Blickenstofer
took off his overcoat all of a sudden,
grabbed the club and knocked him
down. He hit Hegburn just the one
time and then walked off."

Murderer Regrets His Deed.

When he reached the County Jail the
murderer was blaming himself for what
he had done. But he had got over his
fury, and he regretted that he was not
unconscious of his own danger.
"He was my best friend, I wouldn't
have killed him for the world," he said
excitedly. "But he drinks sometimes
and he had a pitchfork in his hands
and I was afraid he might use it on
me." Blickenstofer added, "I was so
mad I didn't know what I was doing,
and was afraid of the pitchfork, so I
just picked up the first thing I could
find and hit him with it. He had no
right to swing a club at me, and I
killed him, either the murderer went on
as if the care of the horses was really
an important point in his defense. "I
wasn't afraid of the pitchfork, and I
made me mad when he said I had not
done it. I never neglected a horse in
my life."

An inquest will doubtless be held
today by coroner Norden. If Blicken-
stofer can prove that the other was
armed with a pitchfork it may help his
case. The young man, Lundgren says
Hegburn was plainly making no move
towards using a pitchfork on the fel-
low. It was thought questionable last
night if Blickenstofer would get off with
a lesser charge than that of first de-
gree murder.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

Kolb and Dill at Helix.
The attraction at the Helix Theater to-
night is "Kolb and Dill." These funny
comedians, Kolb and Dill, these funny
jokes, supported by their excellent com-
pany, will give a most enjoyable evening
comedy, "Lonesome Town," which will be
the hit every night this week.

Baker Company in Comedy.
The Baker Stock Company is appearing in
Nat Goodwin's noted comedy, "A Golden
Week," at the Helix Theater. The com-
edy is a most enjoyable evening comedy,
and the company is well up to the mark
in all the cleverest comedy situations.
Matinee Saturday only.

"The Royal Chef" at the Baker.
One of the most talented and popular of
all the latest musical comedies is "The
Royal Chef," which will be presented
this week at the Baker by one of the best
companies that has ever been on the road with
it. Matinee Thursday and Saturday.

"Neil Gwynne" at the Star.
Miss Georgia Harper, appearing at the
Star all this week in "Neil Gwynne," brings
back to the stage a play which has never
been seen in Portland. Miss Harper's man-
agement has surrounded her with a support-
ing company seldom seen in popular-pro-
fession houses.

"Tennessee's Partner" Tonight.
The popular Blunkall company will con-
tinue to present its unequalled hit, "Ten-
nessee's Partner" tonight and all the rest
of the week. This has been one of the
best hits of the entire company, includ-
ing "A Hallelujah in the title role, is
making hits.

A Whale at the Oaks.
The largest whale ever taken into cap-
tivity is to be seen at the Oaks this week.
It is the most remarkable natural history
attraction of the season. No other whale
is allowed to miss it. Scores of other attrac-
tions.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Coming Thru' the Eye," Coming.
The beautiful and wonderful musical-comedy
success, "Coming Thru' the Eye," will be
presented at the Helix Theater, corner
Fifteenth and Washington streets, for four
nights, beginning next Sunday. This was one
of the most popular hits of the past year's
company is said to be excellent.

"The Girl of the Golden West."
Manager Baker, of the Bunselow, has ar-
ranged in sell seats for the entire week of
"The Girl of the Golden West," which in-
stead of holding to the rule of selling only
six days ahead. The play opens next Sun-
day matinee.

"The Cat and the Fiddle."
Next week at the Baker the big musical
and comedy extravaganza, "The Cat and the
Fiddle," will be the attraction. It will
open Sunday night, and will be a most
successful play. No other play will be
impossible to install it for the matinee.

Venetian Band at Orpheum.
Next week Signore Gennaro and his Ve-
netian (Gennaro) Band will be seen at the
Orpheum. The band is a most successful
review. "A Night in Venice." Gennaro's
Venetian Band consists of 25 trained mus-
icians.

"Uncle Josh" is Coming.
The next attraction and one of the very
best of the season will be "Uncle Josh,"
by L. B. Parker's latest play, "Uncle
Josh Perkins." This funny New England
comedy will be seen for one week,
commencing Sunday matinee, September 27.

"Noble" and the Salome Dance.
So far as the lyric, commencing
Sunday afternoon, the Blunkall company
presents "Noble," one of the cleverest com-
edies ever written. A special added feature
will be the sensational "Salome" dance,
done in the most colorful and dis-
tinguished manner.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

"A Woman's Way"—Orpheum.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beane, at the
Orpheum, are presenting a lively musical
called "A Woman's Way," which has
been known as "The Pale Girl" and
introduces a husband who is a slave to drink.
There are some pretty situations in the
musical and some farcical material which is
new.

Great Lester at Postage.
There are all sorts of ventriloquist
tricks, but certain it is there is not one in
vaudeville today the peer of Lester. At the
Postage Theater in a "Great Lester" in-
cluding a matter of fact is great. He is without
fear of contradiction, the very best in his
line ever seen in Portland.

"The Flip Mr. Flop."
An amusing farce is on the bill at the
Grand Theater in a "The Flip Mr. Flop,"
in which Kittle Francis, the comedienne,
keeps the audience in howls of mirth. Rube
Wright, comedian and former Portland
theatrical manager, is also in the act, as well
as Kate Coyle.

Wife Charges Non-Support.

Cruelty and nonsupport are the reasons
given by Mrs. Eliza Cox for a divorce
from Arthur W. Cox. In answer to her
husband's cross-complaint, filed soon
after she entered suit for legal separa-
tion, she alleges that during the last year
of their married life she has suffered for

GORDON FALLS 6% 10-YEAR
GOLD BONDS

At \$100 Each, Payable \$10 Down and \$10 per month, and
50 SHARES OF STOCK FREE WITH EACH BOND

Will pay as much as three times the interest on Portland
City Bonds. This, for the reason that our Bonds pay not
only 6 per cent interest, but the stock of other mills pays
all the way from 10 to 15 per cent, and with our free
water power we surely can pay as much. This, added to
the interest on the Bonds.

WILL MEAN 15 TO 20 PER CENT

Ordinary bank interest is less than one-quarter as much
as this, and
OUR BONDHOLDERS HAVE "A CITY FOR SECURITY"

For full particulars and copy of the Illustrated Gordon
Falls Gazette, send name and address to

THE GORDON FALLS ELECTRIC
AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY
210-211 Commercial Club Building, Portland, Or.
Telephone Main 985

"AS STRONG AS THE ROCK - RIBBED MOUNTAINS"

the necessities of life, being compelled
even to wear her husband's old clothes.
As she weighs 200 pounds, while he tips
the beam at 140, she accounts this cruel
deficiency of 80 pounds as the reason why
she cannot live together in harmony. She is
25 years old, she says, while her husband
is 50.

HISGEN WILL BE SPEAKER

Nominees of Independence Party
Soon to Appear in This City.

During the pending campaign Port-
land people will have the privilege of
hearing Thomas L. Hisgen and John
Temple Graves, nominees of the Inde-
pendence party for President and Vice-
President respectively, and William
Randolph Hearst, the founder of that
party. Hisgen is a native of Portland and
has been engaged for Saturday night, September
26, when Graves will deliver a political
address. Should this hall prove not
large enough to accommodate the
crowd, the Vice-Presidential nominee
will speak from a carriage in the
street.

Hisgen and Hearst will speak here
Monday, October 12. For this meeting
the army has been engaged. Ar-
rangements for these meetings are be-
ing made by Paulinus McDonald, who
is in charge of the Independence Party
headquarters in this city, under the
direction of Hugh J. McIsaac, of San
Francisco, Pacific Coast organizer for
the new party. Mr. McIsaac yesterday
notified local headquarters that an ad-
vance agent would be sent to Portland in a
few days to assist McDonald and the
members of the National committee in
completing the details for the meetings to
be held here.

Official to Be Entertained.

B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock
Island system, will arrive in Portland to-
morrow from Puget Sound, where he was
detained longer than was expected. His
visit will be able to remain in Portland
long, but while here will be shown much
hospitality.

"THE PALE GIRL"

Did Not Know Coffee Was the Cause

In cold weather some people think a
cup of hot coffee good to help keep warm.
So it is—for a short time, but the drug-
coffee—acts on the heart to weaken
the circulation, and the reaction is to
cause more chilliness.
There is a hot, wholesome drink which
a Dakota girl found after a time makes
the blood warm and the heart strong.
She says:
"Having lived for five years in North
Dakota, I have used considerable coffee
owing to the cold climate. As a result I
had a dull headache regularly, suffered
from indigestion and had no life in me.
It was known as 'the pale girl' and
people thought I was just weakly. After
a time I had heart trouble and became
very nervous, never knew what it was
to be real well. Took medicine, but it
never seemed to do any good.
"Since being married my husband and I
both have bought coffee, but we have
never known while drinking coffee to
again, although we felt it was the same
as poison to us.
"Then we got some Postum. Well, the
effect was really wonderful. My com-
plexion is clear now, headache gone, and
I have a great deal of energy. I had
never known while drinking coffee to
again, although we felt it was the same
as poison to us.
"I haven't been troubled with indiges-
tion since using Postum, am not nervous
and need no medicine. We have a little
girl and boy, who both love Postum and
thrive on it and Grape-Nuts."
"There's a Reason."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-
ville" in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

H-O is the only steam-cooked oatmeal on
the market. It is cooked three hours under
high steam pressure by a patent process.
Ten or fifteen minutes' boiling makes it
ready for your table—and you have a dish that is
appetizing and easily digested by the most
delicate stomach. Ask your grocer for H-O.

"I want you to have more."
—Doctor