# **GALLOWS LOOMS**

Prosecution Rests Case With Charge of Murder Proved Beyond Doubt.

#### ACCUSED ON STAND TODAY

Defendant Will Give His Version of Terrible Crime-Witnesses Called in Behalf of Finch Make Poor Showing-End Not in Sight.

With the case for the state completed and the two star witnesses for the de-fense heard from, James A. Finch, mur-derer of Ralph B. Fisher, is standing in the shadow of the gallows. There is no way by which he can escape the full con-sequences of his flendish crime in the light of the case produced by the prose-cution. There is no basis left for a suc-

cessful plea of self-defense.

And when Finch's lawyers, amid an impressive silence, called forth the two withcases late yesterday afternoon, who were to tell of an assault on Finch by Fisher, the last hope of the homicidal laweer seemed to go a-glimmering. One of these men. C. M. Kissenger, of Eugene, falled completely to narrate the story that had been expected of him by the defense. He saw no such struggle as has been described by Finch. Standing in the street below and looking up at Ralph Fisher's office at the instant of the tragedy. Kissenger said he saw a form fit by the window, but that was all. And R. J. Watts, the other Eugene man who was expected to tell the word story of a struggle witnessed from the street, falled to show up at all, notwitnstanding that a subpena was out for him. Oddly enough, defense did not ask a bench warrant

Thus far nothing has been done in he-half of Finch which may serve in any way to weaken the case against him. Helf a dozen prisoners from the County Jall were brought into court to describe a bruise which marked Finch's head at the time of his arrest, but nothing more material. It has suddenly been discov-ered by Finch's lawyers that one of their light. Mr. Piggott, heard a threatening to be interpose a few minutes before wer an interpretation and rister tirely overlooked by the defense up the present serious hour is a matter of considerable comment.

Finch Will Go on Stand Today.

Finch will likely take the stand in his own behalf today. He is to tell the story of having been assaulted by Fisher. When District Attorney Cameron, his deputy, Mr. Pitzgerald and Special Pros-ecutor Spencer decided, after a brief conference, that the state's case was com-plete, there seemed to be nothing wanted to affix the brand of guilt on the assas-sin of Fisher. Briefly stated, the prose-cution had proved these things: That Finch entered the Mohawk build-

ing and within one minute had killed Fisher; that the position of the body showed the victim had been killed while fffing in a chair, which had fallen with the victim; that Finch gave Fisher no warning, but shot him down in a cowardly and sneaking manner; that Finch threatened Fisher only the day before; that immediately before the murder be bought a revolver and cartridges and had a gun-store clerk load the weapon in every chamber; that there was a positive motive for the murder in Finch's bitter of Pisher for having him dis-

# End Not Yet In Sight.

Although another special night session rounded out yesterday's work in
the case, the end is not yet in sight.
There is no possibility of completion
before Christmas, and the case may run
en towards the end of next week.
Finch's defenders continue extravagant in their consumption of time.
Finch continues the active superviston of his defense. He has suggestions
to make on every situation, and special
anestions to ask of every witness. questions to ask of every witness. There are no phases of the trial which escape him, no details which fail to rouse his attention.

arouse his attention.

Immense throngs continue at every session. Thirty-four people, by actual count, went without luncheon at the noon recess yesterday rather than take any chance of losing their seats. At 12:20 P. M. every seat was filled, and at 1:30, when the session opened, the recombing room allotment was gone and standing-room allotment was gone and spectators were being excluded. For the morning session spectators began arriving as early as 8 o'clock, and at filled an hour before the proceedings

# Proceedings at Morning Session.

Progress was much more rapid at the forenoon session. The course adopted by the court of holding prolonged day sessions and special night sessions had the effect of convincing the Finch de-fenders that their obvious policy of de-laying the course of the trial by prolonged cross-examination and meaning-less objections would have no other ef-fect than to give them several hours of moditional work each day.

Eight witnesses were examined by the

wiste at the morning session, practically concluding the case against Finch. The concluding testimony served greatly to strengthen the succession of facts show-ing that Ralph Fisher was the victim of a brutal, cowardly and malicious murder; that he was shot down while sitting at his desk and without any chance to pro-

text or defend himself.

F. W. Scott, clerk at the Hudson Arms
Company's store, was the first witness.
He said that about 12:45 o'clock on the day of the murder Finch entered the store and bought a 28-caliber revolver and a box of cartridges. On Finch's request Scott loaded the revolver so that it was all ready for Finch to use on his victim, it remaining only for Finch to pull the trigger. Scott admitted that Finch made no explanation of what the revolver was wanted for. This frank revelation of how weapons are sold and

loaded promiscuously by gun-store clerks caused a shudder in the courtroom. James McPherson, elevator boy at the Mohawk block, fixed the time at one minute between the instant Finch landed on the Third floor of the Mohawk building and the screams of the victim's stenographer. Miss Verna Burkhart. He was sure as to the time. Recognizing it as highly important to give Finch more time in the building, in order to make possible the story that Finch was assaulted in Fisher's office, the defense cross-examined McPherson sharply as to the time between Finch's entrance to the building and the shooting. But he did not give in. He said he took Finch to the third floor, took some other man to and the screams of the victim's third floor, took some other man to fourth and returned to the first floor and was just starting up again when he heard the screams. He

Attorney, described a telephone conver-sation with Finch which occurred the forenoon of the day of the murder. He said Finch wanted him to see Fisher and intercede with him for his signature on he petition being circulated among law-ters for reinstatement of Finch as a etteing attorney. Finch Said He'd Be in Jail.

Charles Downer was drinking with Finch five minutes before the tragedy. Downer, a carpenter, said he met Finch on Morrison street, near Third, and that after they had taken a drink together in a nearby saloon. Finch left him, saying, "Well, the next time you hear from me I'll be in tal."

a nearby saloon. Finch left him, saying, "Well, the next time you hear from me I'll be in Jail."

The Finch quartet attacked this witness with intimations of blackmail, asking him if he had not threatened to "fix" Finch at the trial unless certain notes were settled in his favor by Piggott, Finch's law partner. Downer indignantly denied any such conduct.

A. J. Dunning, Deputy Coroner, described the scene of the assassination when he arrived to take charge of the body. He verified previous statements to the effect that Fisher's feet were under the desk and the body was resting partly on his overturned chair.

M. W. Wachendorf, a bartender, was called to substantiate Downer as to Finch's parting remark as he left the saloon and went toward the Mohawk block. Wachendorf said he heard some one say they would next be seen in jail, but didn't know whether or not the remarks were made by Finch.

Testimony given by B. N. Rounds was of considerable importance as showing Finch's attitude towards Fisher the day before the murder. Rounds met the murderer on the train from Albany the afternoon of November 27. The two were occupying the same seat in the smoking car and were not acquainted until Finch introduced himself and, began telling his troubles. He spoke of the disbarment troduced himself and, began telling his troubles. He spoke of the disbarment proceedings and of Fisher, the prosecutor of the charges which brought about dis-barment, saying of Fisher, "I'll get that

S. S. Humphreys, a lawyer who charced to ride up in the elevator with Finch when the murderer was on his way to Fisher's room, agreed with the elevator operator that not more than one minute could have elapsed from the time that Finch stepped off at the third floor until the tragedy occurred. An unsuccessful effort was made by Finch's lawyers to entangle this witness on his statements as to the elapse of time but Humphreys was firm.

#### State Rests Its Case.

This concluded the testimony for the tate. A transcript of the disbarment proceedings against Finch in the Suproceedings against Finch in the Su-preme Court was read by Special Prose-cutor A. C. Spencer amid frequent in-terruptions from Lawyer Campbell, of the defense. Judge Bronaugh eventual-ly had to call Campbell to order. The tato then rested.

state then rested.

It was 2:10 P. M. when the state rested after having read Supreme Court records of disharment proceedings against Finch. The defense immediately cleared the decks for action. Finch and his four lawyers moving their table nearer to the judge's bench, stacked up an array of law books and papers and then proceeded to spar for time. It was presented that a delay was wished. For some reason the defense has been seeking delay from the first. Judge Bronaugh allowed the four lawyers 15 minutes. They insisted on half an hour and finally were given 20 minutes.

When this time had passed they wanted the jury to go to Finch's office and view the arrangement of telephones. It was the arrangement of telephones. It was here that Lord revealed that someone is going to take the stand for Finch and swear to hearing an alleged threatening conversation over the telephone between Finch and Fisher just before the murder. The court refused to permit the jury to make this inspection. The customary motion for a directed verdict was asked and overruled, a demurrer was interposed and overruled, and after a number of other wild motions had been presented and cast out, the defense asked per of other wild motions had been presented and cast out, the defense asked that a number of prisoners from the County Jail be brought in to tell of Finch's conduct in jail.

# Defense Calls First Witness.

The court insisted that they pro while the prisoners were being secured and Attorney Lord reductantly called C. M. Kissenger, one of the men who had been counted on by Finch as a star witness in his behalf.

Kissenger was expected to tell of seeing a desperate struggle between Fisher and Finch an instant before the murder. But if Kissenger ever told such a yarn he went back on it in the courtroom. His testimony was worse than useless to the defence. He saw a form flit by the window of Fisher's office about the time of the shooting. That was all.

of the shooting. That was all.

"I was standing just opposite the Mohawk building," said Kissenger. "I went there about 11 o'clock and was standing there with B. J. Watts sometime after 12:30 o'clock, when I saw Finch cross the street. I said "There goes Finch that Mr. Fisher disbarred." We after 12:20 o'clock, when I saw Finch cross the street. I said There goes Finch that Mr. Fisher disbarred.' We began talking about that and about attorneys and we began looking up at the windows. I was telling Watts about John F. Logan saying he was a great lawyer and a great orator and had never had a chance, when I saw a form appear in Fisher's office and then disappear. No I didn't recognize the party. He was there only an instant."

No more than this could the defense

No more than this could the defense get out of their witness. Kissenger grew somewhat excited on cross-examination.
When asked if he swore that the form appeared in the window before the shooting began. Kissenger said be wouldn't swear to it. He gave the impression that swear to it. He gave the he was being very careful not to be too positive about his part in this case.

Watts, the other "star" witness for the defense, was then called for, but he wasn't around the place. Thomas G. Greene was called to identify Bar Association decompany.

# Prisoners Testify for Finch.

By this time the County Jail prisoners By this time the County Jall prisoners were up from their cells and Horace G. McKinley, the land-fraud operator, was called to describe Finch's alleged injuries following his arrest. McKinley said he felt Finch's head the day of the arrest and that there was a bump on the murderer's head about the size of a 25-cent rises.

cent piece.

"Finch asked me to get a doctor for him and said he had a bad pain in his head," said McKinley, in telling how he came to inspect Finch's head.

# Night Session Is Unimportant.

Nothing of importance to the defense developed at the night session, al-though several witnesses were called, W. B. Price, a county prisoner, corrob-orated the story of Finch having a welt w. B. Price, a county prisoner, corroborated the story of Finch having a welt on his head when he arrived at the jail, as did W. B. Glenn, another prisoner. Glenn has been a cellmate of Finch, and his cross-examination developed an impression that he had been coached. In describing a bruise which he said he saw on Finch's leg, Glenn swore positively that it was on the left leg, while the preceding witness, Price, was equally as positive the mark was on the right limb.

James Snyder, a saloonkeeper, was called to tell what he knew of animus held by Fisher towards Finch, but this was ruled out. Frank S. Grant, as former prosecutor of the Multinomah Bar Association, was questioned relative to the records of the grievance committee. He was asked to identify certain documents bearing on the charges against

ments bearing on the charges against Finch. An effort to have these instru-ments entered as evidence was not suc-

cessful.

At 16 o'clock adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock this morning.

# the arrest. Frank S. Grant, Deputy City

Portland Institutions Are to Be Remembered.

# CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ABROAD

Anniversary to Be Honored by Friends and Patrons of Various Homes-Churches Prepare to Observe Day Appropriately.

At the various homes and charitable institutions in and about Portland Christmas is being observed in a way that will make the season stand out as a red-letter event in the calendar of the inmates. Preparations are in progress for trees and parties with turkey dinners at all the institutions, one will be remembered gifts from friends and patrons of the

harities The boys and girls at the Children's Home will be given a party and tree tonight, with presents, many of them gifts from parents or relatives, and others donated by friends of the institution. On Christmas Day at 2 o'clock the children will be served a big tur-key dinner, and will receive friends

and relatives during the day.

At the Poor Farm church services will be heid on Christmas morning, followed later in the day by a turkey dinner, the gift of philanthropic Portlanders. The wagon from the farm has been large for the serveral days making trips been busy for several days, making trips about town in response to telephone calls, to receive donations and gifts for the in

mates at the farm.
On Tuesday afternoon the deaf children at the Hawthorne School gave a dren at the Hawthorne School gave a unique entertainment. There are eight children in this class, all of whom have learned to read the lips and speak simple pieces. Mrs. Florence Metcaif, the teacher, was in charge of the exercises, which was followed by the distribution of presents from a Christmas tree. The presents from a Christmas tree. The presents from a Christmas tree. programme was particularly interesting, as it was a demonstration of the modern method of teaching deaf children to read and speak.

#### Day at the Ald Society.

On Tuesday the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society will have a Christmas tree and Society will have a Christmas tree and hold exercises at the receiving station. A special programme, consisting of recitations, songs and drills has been prepared, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to every one interested in the work. Donations of candy, nuts, toys and or thing entirely for distribution at and anything suitable for distribution at the exercises will be appreciated and will be called for if the superintendent is notified by Phone Pacific States East 5, or Home Phone B 1404.

The Salvation Army is, as always, prominent in the field of charities. For weeks past it has been soliciting and the ketties on the corners have been garner-ing contributions for the annual dinner and tree which it gives for the poor and needy. Besides this event the Army sends out baskets of food and clothing to unfortunates in the city.

The Patton Home held its party and Christmas tree festivities last evening. The women of the board presented each inmate with an apron and shoul-der shawl, and the old gentlemen with mufflers. The till also held gifts from friends in the city, and the old people presented each other with gifts. On Christmas day they will have a turkey dinner, with a musical pro-gramme later in the day.

The Fruit and Flower Mission, as usual, is doing a very great deal to make the season a glad one for many unfortunates. On Thursday the regular basket work committee met and filled baskets with Christmas dinners and they have been distributed throughout the city. This charitable organization works in connection with the Visiting Nurses' Association, and has a large list of invalids, shut-ins and needy persons whom it helps. and needy persons whom it helps.
On Wednesday evening the little folk
at the Children's Day Nursery, where the children of working mothers are cared for, by the Fruit and Flower Mission, a big Christmas-tree party was given. Each child received a was given. Each child received a stocking full of candles, fruit and nuts, with a top spiece, and a candy cane. The girls also received dolls and the boys were given Teddy bears.

# Fruit and Flower Mission.

During the past week girl members of the Fruit and Flower Mission de-voted time to the making of remem-brances for inmates of charitable in-stitutions. These were in the form of large holly napkins, filled with nuts, dates, figs, raisins and candies, and es, raisins and candles, and sented to each resident of the were presented to each resident of the Patton Home, the Poor Farm and St. Joseph's Home for the Aged. In each instance the old men of these homes received packages of tobacco wrapped in holly napkins,

in holly napkins.

At the Baby Home the Christmas tree
will be given on Christmas morning. In
former years, the party has been given
in the evening, but the babies tire easily in the evaning, but the bables tire easily and get sleepy in the midst of the festivities so it has been decided to hold the event in the morning before breakfast. The room will be darkened, and upon the entrance of the children the tree will be lighted and the presents distributed. Among the many donations will be the 2 dolls sent by little Sigrid Braten, of Boseman, Mont. At 11:30 the bables will Boseman, Mont. At 11:30 the babies will have their turkey dinner, with a general good time and merry making during the

At St. Joseph's home for the Aged there will be gifts at the tables on Christman morning and a turkey dinner at 2 o'clock. Donations have been received from many Donations have been received from many friends and patrons of the institution and especially from the Catholic Ladies' Aid. Society, who will give an autoric' Society, who will give an entertainment on Sunday for the immates of the Home. Then there will be music, speeches and There are more than 100 old people in the Home, the eldest of whom is a wo-

#### man of 96. Ceremontes In Churches. In the various churches there will be

services in keeping with the season. At St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets, Rev. William A. M. Breck will be in charge. Holy Communion will be at § A. M., and there will also be Hely Communion and service at 11 A. M. Catholic churches mass will be celebrated as on Sunday and at the reg-ular hours, with special music and ser-mons appropriate to the season. Christmons appropriate to the season. Christmas ranks with Eastertide in dignity and importance and is observed with like pomp and ceremony. In no parish-house in Portland will there be midnight mass. At the Cathedral solemn high mass will be held at 5 o'clock Christmas morning, and at 7, 8 and 9 A. M. there will be low mass, At 11 o'clock Pontifical mass will be celebrated by Most Reverend Archishop Christie. Rev. Father Thompson will preach the sermon at late mass. There will be special music under the direction of Mr. Goodrich.

At the Central Christian Church, at

At the Central Christian Church, at S positive a period of not more than a minute could have clapsed.

Xmas cutlery. Eyssell's Pharmacy. 289
Morrison, between ith and 5th streets.

Morrison, between ith and 5th streets.

Morrison, between ith and 5th streets.

Fitted suit cases, Harris Trunk Co.

At the Central Christian Church, at East Twentieth and Taylor streets, an old-fashioned Christmas exercise was held last night. A tree, loaded with presents for the Sunday school children

and others, with a musical programme, under the direction of H. A. Essior, was the feature of the evening.

Christmas Services at St. Marks.

On Christmas day the services at St. Mark's Church, Nineteenth and Quimby streets, will be at 8 A. M. Holy communion and 10:30 A. M. carols by the children of the Sunday school and holy communion. The music at the late service will be as follows: Processional, 56. "Christlans, Awake!"; Kyrle, 35i (Elivie): Gloria, 388 (J. B. Dykes); Gratia, 388 (J. B. Dykes); hymn 49. "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"; hymn 59, "It Came Upon the Midnight"; anthem, "Nazaroth" (Gounnod): presentation, 408, doxology; Sursum Corda, 413, Ely service book: Sanctus, 421. (Garrett); Benedictus, 420 (Adams): Agnus Dei, 427 (Gounod): Gloria in Excelcis, 43 (Old Chant); Nunc Dimittis, 23 (Barry): Te Deum in C (Simper); Recessional, 61. "Hark! What Means Those Holy Voices" The comrades of the G. A. R. were given a Christmas tree and party last night at the hall on Grand avenue and East Pine by the ladies of the G. A. R. Between the hours of 5 and 8 an old-fashloned New England dinner was served. On Christmas day the services at St.

RARE TREAT FOR LITTLE ES-KIMO GIRLS.

Managers of Local Exhibition Take Them for Trip to Portland Schools-Pupils Interested.

In charge of Managers Gorman and Brierly, of the Eskimo village now on ex-libition at the Exposition building, three ittle Eskimo girls ranging in age from fittle Eskimo girls ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, enjoyed an automobile ride yesterday for the first time in their lives. The rare treat came about through ar-rangements with the public schools of Portland whereby the little strangers from the Far North were to call upon the Portland school children.

from the Far North were to call upon the Portland school children.

The trio of little Eskimo girls, clad in the queer costumes of their race, were bundled into the horseless carriage and were "chugged" to the East Side, where a visit was made to 14 schools during the morning. They were taken into each schoolroom and Mr. Brierly and Mr. Gorman alternated in explaining to the children the habits and customs of these strange folk, and also told of the scenes dren the habits and customs of these strange folk, and also told of the scenes surrounding their homes amid snew and ice the year round. The teachers of the different classes also told of Alasks. Siberia and other lands of perpetual snew. The visit of the Eskimos to the school was undertaken at a most opportune time, for the studies in geography at the schools is now confined to the Far Northern countries.

at the schools is now confined to the Far Northern countries.

At the conclusion of the visit to one of the classes, the teacher announced that she had planned something for her little charges for Christmas, and decided that a visit to the Eskimo Village would be most interesting as well as instructive to her number.

This teacher took her class of 27 pupils to the Dekimo Village as soon as the school hour arrived, and there the little ones were entertained by the illustrated ecture by Captain afterwards conducted through the village

by Mrs. Baber.
One feature of the experiences of the by Mrs. Baber.

One feature of the experiences of the little Eskimo girls was the incantation held by the medicine man on their return. The children, in their own tongue, told their parents of the wonders of the sutomobile and of the sights they had seen on the excursion, and the medicine man and the parents decided that an incantation was necessary to drive out any evil spirits the little ones may have encountered en route through the city. This ceremony lasted one hour, after which the entire village of 28 Eskimos became satisfied that the children were free from evil influences.

Several other teachers of public school classes have signified their intention of having their classes visit the village before the natives of the Far North leave on their tour. This village is to be one of the attractions at the Alaska-Yukon-

of the attractions at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition next Summer.

# OLD-TIME FIGHT STAKES

Although the Purses Were Small the Bets Were Large.

London Mail. old-time champions of the priring had to fight hard and undergo pun ring had to fight hard and undergo pun-ishment before they earned their money. Just over 60 years ago William Thompson, of Nottingham, best known to fame in the sporting world as Bendigo. fought Ben Caunt at Newport Pagnell, in fought Ben Caunt at Newport Pagnell, in Buckinghamshire, for two hours for £200 a side and the championship belt. It was for a similar purse that Tom Sayers fought his memorable fight with the Tipton Slasher 50 years ago, while Tom Spring—one of the bravest, most honest and courteous men who ever stepped into a ring—in 1824 fought Jack Langham, who a ring-in 1824 fought Jack Langham, who

a ring-in 1824 fought Jack Langham, who ultimately died worth £30,000 for 500 guineas a side at Chichester. Tom Spring won and he and Jack afterward became the best of friends.

John Gully, who became M. P. for Pontefract in the thirties, might have become a champion, but he retired from become a champion, but he retired from the ring after his fight with Bob Greggon In 1808. The fight lasted for 36 rounds and at the finish neither man had strength enough to hold up his hands either to give a blow or to guard. But Gully managed to get in a little tap on Gregson's face, such as would knock a fly off, and that gave him the victory. Gully then retired to carry on his business as a saloonkeeper and made so much money by successful turf speculation that he was able to become the owner of race horses which thrice won the Derby for him.

From £200 to £500 a side seems to have been the usual stakes in the days of Tom Spring, Sayers and Cribb. It was for Spring, Sayers and Cribb. It was for the larger amount that Jem Ward fought Tom Cannon, granduncle of Mornington Cannon, the jockey, in 1825. The fight lasted for 10 rounds, and at the finish of the ninth both men leaned against each other, too exhausted to move. Ward, however, managed to pull him-self togsther, a little in the touth round self together a little in the tenth round

Although the stakes were small in the old days of prize fighting, the bets were large. The Duke of Cumberland is said to have lost £10,000 when Slack beat Jack Broughton in 1750, while when John Jack-son-known as Gentleman Jack-beat Perrins in a fight for 250 guineas a side perrins in a light for 20,000 for one of his backers, Bullock by name, £1000 for himself, as well as over £500 in gate money.

The famous Captain Barclay, the father of scientific training and hero of the

great 1000 miles in 1900 hours match, who trained Tom Cribb when he was matched to fight Molineaux, the black, at the beginning of last century, stood to lose £10,000 in the case of Cribb's defeat. But Cribb won after 20 minutes' fighting, ulti mately became a coal merchant and died 60 years ago at the age of 67.

#### United Wireless Extends System. The United Wireless Telegraph Com-

pany is making improvements to its sta-tion on Council Crest, which will enable t to maintain direct communication with Diego on the south. Before February there will be communication with Alaska The company has recently equipped a station at Marshfield and has installed apparatus on the steamer Nan Smith, be-longing to the C. A. Smith Lumber &

# -have you put it off until TODAY

to buy a gift for some one dear to you?

Many people have neglected to purchase their Christmas gifts until now, dreading the undertaking of having to make the selection of them.

# Select a Nice Piece of

Nothing could be more acceptable to the recipient. You can find something that will please everybody in my big display.

The Very Newest Exclusive Designs in Jewelry Novelties in Solid Gold and Plate

There is not an item in my entire stock that is not first-class in every particular-everything guaranteed to be genuine of its class.

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Come in and See What I Have to Offer

# ARONSON Popular - Priced Jeweler 294 Washington St. Near 294 Washington St. Petith

Na-igation Company. It already has apparatus on the George W. Elder and the Rose City. These steamers can now keep their trip down the Coast. A station will their trip down the Coast. A station will also be equipped by this company at Kalama by January 10, which will give Portland marine news by wireless. Various hotels along the Coast are also being ous hotels along the Coast are also being

# Home Mission Institute.

The Oregon Conference Institute o ns and church extension, of tiome missions and church extension, the Methodist Church, will hold sessions.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2. and 30, in the Centonary Methodist Church, East Pine and East Ninth streets,

# **New Cuban** Tobaccos

WE are pleased to announce that we are using the new crop of Havana tobaccos in our Jose Vila Cigars. These Tobaccos are fully cured and in prime condition and equal to the celebrated 1905 crop. You may have had cause to complain of your favorite brands. Jose Vila will please you.

This is the Cigar that received FIRST AWARD for General Excellence

RERRIMAN BROS. Makers Tampa, Fia.



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Up-to-Date Equipment and Excellent Service. Fast Trains to All Eastern Territory, Including

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A. D. Charlton, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Portland, Oregon.

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

From Portland's ONLY RETAIL JEWELRY store that is up above the dust and confusion of the ground floor. My stock of jewelry cannot be matched for beauty, completeness and reasonable prices anywhere in Portland. Goods all new. All purchases in fine boxes and engraved for Christmas. Courteous treatment. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

C. Christensen JEWELER

Fourth Floor Corbett Bldg., Cor. 5th and Morrison Elevators Every 30 Seconds Open Evenings and on Christmas Day