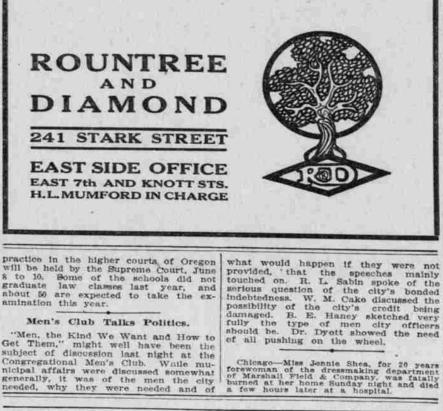
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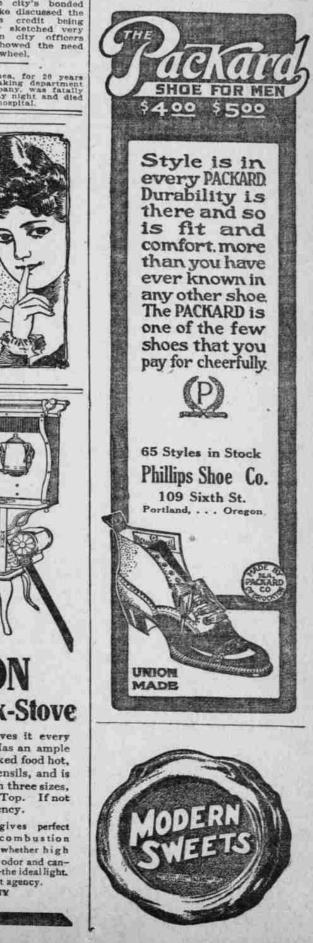
but he did provide the idea and F. C. Graham, of Portland, Oregon. worked it out.

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stating is a deliberate misstatement, and that it is made for the sole pur-pose of discrediting the administra-tion. This has been Mr. Rivera's policy from the first, and he and Balbas, pro-prietor of El Heraldo Espaido, organ of the Spanish colony, are largely re-sponsible for the anti-American feeling in the island. As the American people do not know Mr. Rivera, a few facts may throw a little light upon his pur-pose.

the situation. As the story is told. Mr. Clurke last De-cember received a letter, postmarked Vigo, Spain, and signed Juan Delsartez. Del-sartez wrote that he was dying in a Span-ish prison at the small town of Reina-bella, some few miles from Vigo. He had been in America, he said, in 1894 to 1895, and in St. Paul had met the father of el Senor Nathaniel Clarke, who had, while Delsartez was in poverty, given him re-llef and had, in fact, "grubstaked" him out of the country. Delsartez recounted how he was a mem-her of a well-known and wealthy Spanish

Delsariez recounted how he was a mem-ber of a well-known and wealthy Spanish family, but that he was a Carlist and an enemy to the house of Spain. The Queen Dowazer had discovered he was again in the country and had thrown him into the foul prison at Reinabella, where he was then languishing. Delsartes admitted he had means, and had no desire for money of any kind. But he had a daughter who was the light of his eyes, and his one desire was the dight of a fortune between the son of his old Americano friend and his beautiful daugh-ter, the charming Senorita Yandala.

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Here the letter was fluent with grati-tude to the man who had enabled the pollitical refugee to live a part of his life with his family.

With his family. Then there followed an account of the place where the money comprising a larger part of the Delsartez fortune was hidden. To get at this, it was only necessary that a small part of the Delsartez estates, which had been conflocated by the govern-ment, should be purchased. The man to whom it was suggested the deal should be entrusted was stated to be an old family servant. servant.

To convince the recipient, bank refer-ences, later proven to be forgeries, from a bank in Vigo and another in Madrid

Were enclosed. It was suggested that Mr. Clarke should send peros 200 to the agod servant, one Agrino, located in Plaza Concepcion, Vigo, who would purchase the land required. Mr. Clarke was invited to go out and see this done if he wished. In fact, he was urged to go. Despite the urgings, it was pointed out that Agrino was perfectly re-liable, and the bank references clinched the matter. The natural doubt every man might bank

The natural doubt every man might have of such a proposition was said to have ap-pealed to Mr. Clarke, but, putting the mat-ter up to his friends, the hotelman, on his own responsibility, sent the money, amounting to almost \$1000 American coin-age, by means of a draft from New York

Another movement likely to be in-Another movement likely to be in-augurated soon by the new association is for the adoption by the Portland City Council of an ordinance forbid-ding the serving of free lunches in sa-loons. The hotel men believe that they will have moral sentiment behind them in this effort, and also say that the saloonmen themselves will welcome such a law.

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of business will indicate the trend of progress. When Mr. Rivera says coffee brought \$35 a hundred under Spanish rule, he neglected to say that it was in silver, or one-half that sum. The last I bought at wholesale last May cost me \$15 American. The Amer-ican market is not open to the coffee planters because the American people do not like Porto Rican coffee. Nearly the whole of the crop goes to Europe. But it would be just as well for Porto Rico If the industry should be elimi-nated. The coffee harvest comes at the time whon the children should be in school, and as a consequence the such a law. The majority of saleons, it is said, would be willing to enter an agree-ment for the abolishment of the free lunch if they were satisfied that all who entered the agreement would stand by its terms, or that all the saleons could be drawn into such a compact. The adoption of an ordinance is recom-mended by the hotelmen as a solution of the problem of dispensing with what in most saleons is a losing ven-ture, but which many keep up because their neighbors do so. Sentite and Spokane have such ordi-nances now in effect and in both cities

the time when the children should be in school, and as a consequence the coffee region is the zone of ignorance. Then it is the breeding ground of the pestiferous hook worm, the parasite that causes acnemia, the dendiy plague of the tropics. It breeds in the damp clay soil of the coffee plantations, and it can never be wholly eradicated while these breeding places exist. The commerce of the island has more than quadrupled since 1900. The out-put of sugar has enormously increased and the planters have become wealthy. The American Tobacco Company has spent millions in developing that in-dustry, and as a consequence wages

Sentile and Spokane have such ordi-nances now in effect and in both cities the liquor dealers welcomed the passage of the law. The first annual meeting of the Ore-son State Hotel Asociation will be held in Portland on the second Tuesday in April. Invitations are to be sent throughout the state to all proprietors or managers of hotels and to publish-ers of papers devoted to hotel interests to attend the meeting. Regular meet-ings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Officers of the association were elect-ed as follows: President, M. C. Dickin-son. Hotel Oregon; vice-president, G. J.

en as follows: Freshent, M. C. Dickin-son, Hotel Oregon: vice-president, G. J. Kaufmann, Hotel Portland; secretary, Frank Richardson, Hotel Perkins; treasurer, Phil Metschan, Hotel Im-perial. The executive committee ap-pointed by President Dickinson is Phil Metschan, G. J. Kaufman and Frank Richardson.

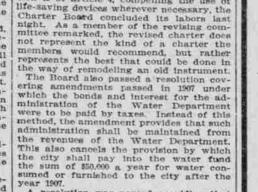
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Richardson. In the matter of promoting tourist travel it is the intention of the associa-tion to provide funds for advertising the attractions of the Northwest in Eastern publications. Attractive litera-ture will also likely be prepared.

JAPS FEARFUL OF CHINA

Globe-Trotting Trip and Talks

of Brown Men.



WORK ON CHARTER ENDS

BOARD ADJOURNS AFTER PUT-

TING ON FINISHING TOUCHES.

Not Satisfied, but Thinks Best Has

Been Made of Remodeling

Old Instrument.

After passing a resolution amending sec.

tion 45 of article 4, compelling the use of life-saving devices wherever necessary, the

A resolution was passed providing that the cost of laying water mains shall be defrayed by assessment of abutting prop-erty, and not by faxation, as at present.

COLONEL JACKSON INJURED

Veteran Army Man Almost Scalped by Explosion of Gas Heater.

Almost scalped by a flying gas heater door, Colonel James Jackson, United States Army, retired, is at present con-fined to his home at 380 Thirty-second street, North, suffering from a scalp wound and from severe burns.

Wound and from severe burns. Late on Saturday evening Colonel Jack-son noticed that the pilot light of his gas heater, used for the bathroom, was ex-tinguished, and falled to observe that the cavity in which the light burned had be-come full of gas. He lighted a match and the resulting explosion hurled the iron doors off their hinges, and a sheet of fiame singed the forehead and eyes of the Colonel. One of the iron doors almost removed the scalp of the voteran Army man.

Men's Club Talks Politics.

Silence!

in of a draft from New York to Madrid.

No Word of Fortune.

Some weeks passed, and no word came of the fortune that was to enable Mr. Clarks to live in affluence for the rest of his days. And finally, the reforences were taken up and proven forgeries. What is said to have griaved Mr. Clarke most of all was that he never saw the beautiful Senorita Yaabella, whose photograph he is known to possess.

Senorita Yaabella, whose photograph as is known to possess. Later the matter was taken up with a New York detective agency, who learned that a man of the name of Asrino had received the letter, cashed the draft and

vanished. Unwilling to throw good money after bad. Mr. Clarke dropped the matter, and it was only through the chaffing gossip of a friend that the story leaked out. Among the friends who knew, there was considerable sympathy feit for the victim. The plausibility of the tale would have made almost any victim susceptible, and the added heart interest of the beautiful young Spanish noblewoman gave the final fillip to the affair. The Plakerton detective agency into heat

The Pinkerton detective asency late last year sent out a warning against this iden-tical gang, with the Viso headquarters or with headquarters at some similar Spanish coast town. In this warning the plot ish coast town. In this warning the plot was detailed, but the variations given in each separate case so appealed to the cu-pidity of the person addressed that it was rarely their efforts were fruitless. In Mr. Clarke's case the heart interest, coup-led with a meriation led with a perfect knowledge of his father, was responsible for his failure to detect the ewindle

Says He Made "Investment."

Mr. Clarke did not like to discuss the

Mr. Clarke did not like to discuss the affair yesterday. "It's quite true that I did make a speculative investment last December." he said. "and it was not suc-cessful. I had to herrow some money to do it, but I shall repay this seen. "I suppose you heard of a note being megotiated and that gave you a clew. Oh, yes, I got bitten hadly, and I should not squeal. The facts? You know, I think you have most of them, but the tale of the girl is not quite correct. Yos, there was a photograph. photograph.

"Just what do you want me to eay? I guess you have the story. Of course I have to pay my friends back, and I trust, with my new hotel at The Dalles, I shall soon be able to do this."

OUR RULE IN PORTO RICO Intelligent and Informed Statement

of Conditions on Island.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 23.—(To the Editor.)—The Washington dis-patchess as published in The Oregonian as saying that Porto Rico was gov-erned better under Spanish rule than that American administration, and that American occupation had ruined the chief industry of the island, that the chief industry of the island, the island island, the island, the island the chief industry of the island, the store, corner Third and Morrison. **

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The American Tobacco Company has spent millions in developing that in-dustry, and as a consequence wages are double what they were seven years ago. The cultivation of oranges, grape fruit, pincapples and cocoanuts has as-sumed large proportions. Land in many parts of the Island has increased in value from 100 to 1000 per cent. In the first seven years of American rule there were constructed more roads than in the 400 years of Spanish rule. In addition to this, since the American occupation there has been developed a splendid school system that compares favorably with our own. This, however, does not please demagognes of the Rivera type. Intelligence must not be too widely diffused if they are to maintain their leadership. In 1900 the exports from the United States to Porto Rice amounted to \$4,-540.449; and the imports from Porto Rice were \$3,075,548. There has been a steady increase up to the present, and in 1908 the exports and imports were respectively \$22,677,778 and \$25,-891.261.

891.261. Five years ago I had occasion to tell a relative of Mr. Rivera that I con-sidered his distinguished cousin the most dangerous man in Porto Rico; and after five more years of infimate acquaintance with his work and in-fluence. I can repeat this with emphasis. I do not believe another government on the earth would have permitted such treasonable utterances as those com-ing through the organs of Rivera and Balbas. Porto Rico is prospering michting

Balbas. Porto Rico is prospering mightily, and were the demagogues muzzled we would have there soon a happy, contented and prosperous people



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"David Harum" at the Bungalow

No more popular novel has been published in many years than "David Harom," and its thousands of readers are one and all interested in Baker Stock Company's pro-duction of the play at the Bungalow this week. William Gleason's portrayal of the role of the guaint old banker and horse-trader is the best character part he ever played here.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Orpheum's New Bill. 3471

The bill for the current week opened at the Orphoum yesterday, and is an encep-tionally good one. Two of Portland's fa-vorites, James Neill and Edythe Chapman, were given an excellent reception by their many friends, and their little one-act play-let. "The Lady Across the Hall." is one of the most delightful little sketches that has graced the Orphoum's slage since its open-ing.

Sa-Hera, Phenomenal Mind Reader

To achieve the imponsible, to set at de-fance all the laws of acknowledged nature, to compet the imponetrable splinx to re-veal its conturies of guarded secrets, seems but child's play to the remarkable mind reader. Sa-Hera, appearing at Fantages Theater this work.

Dan, Talking Pony.

Dan, Taiking Pony. Dan, the taiking pony, is the bright particular animal star in the Cariyle Pan-ternine Company at the Grand this week. The act uses dogs and horses as per-formers. There is a fine singing and danc-ing act, under the name of "Dawn Music Row." In this appear Manuel Romain, the singer, the Palmer sisters and the Foley hors.

"All talk of Japanese antipathy to America and Americans is not borne out by facts. Everywhere in Japan I noticed the greatest of courtesy extended Amer-icans. The promipent Japanese who are good students of sociology attribute the anti-Japanese sentiment in America to labor agliators and sensation mongers, and not to the rank and file of the Amer-ican people."

JUDGE BEATTY SAYS NO PLANS FOR WAR WITH U. S.

man. Dr. Hicks C. Fenton was called and ap-plied surgical bandages. Dr. Fenton re-ports that Colonel Jackson is not in any serious danger, but that even the slight-est deviation of the course of the missile might have had very dangerous results Ex-Federal Judge Returns From

Notice to Mariners.

John McNulty, nautical expert, in charge of the local branch United States Hydrographic Office, has issued the fol-lowing notice to mariners: Captain Friele, of the Steamship Man-churia, reports to the B. H. O. that at 11:30 P. M., March 13, 1909, in latitude 34:49 N. longitude 141:03 east, he ex-perienced a heavy submarine earthquake, causing the ship to tremble from stem to stern with a sensation as if the vessel was grounded. Passengers were aroused from their sieep. Judge James H. Beatty, ex-United States District Judge for the Dis-trict of Idaho, who retired from active their sleep.

Hood River Issues Book.

inici of idaho, who retired from active services two years ago, was in Portiand yesterday on his way to Boise via Spo-kane, after having spent most of the last two years on a tour of the world. Judge Beatty resigned the Federal judgeship two years ago and since then, accom-panied by Mrs. Beatty, has traveled ex-tensively. They journeyed through Eu-rope. Egypt. Palestine, Arabia, India, and spent some little time in China and Hood River is the slatest city of the State to issue a high-class divertising book, setting forth the resources of that section. The booklet is gotten out by the Commercial Club, in connection with the Sunset publicity department of the South-ern Pacific Company. The printing and cuts are by the Sunset Press and are ar-tistic. The book will be widely distributed to give the apple town a wider fame

tensively. They journeyed through Eu-rope. Exypt. Falestine, Arabia. India, and spent some little time in China and Japan. While in the land of the little brown men Judge Beatty took particular interest in studying conditions, and espe-cially the feeling of the people toward the United States. "The idea that Japan or the Japanese are antagonistic to America is a mis-take," said Judge Beatty yesterday. "The people of that country have enough to take care of themselves and are not look-ing forward to, nor do they desire a war with the United States or any other na-tion. In fact, Japan will do well to pay off the enormous indebtedness contracted in her late war, and this will require all of her attention for the next IS years. I am now firmly convinced there is no Examine Candidates June 8. SALEM, Or., April &-(Special.)-Ex-

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as a fruit center.

I am new firmly convinced there is no danger of a conflict between this country and that for at least 20 years, and per-haps never. It is true the Japs are drill-ing vast armies and building new war-ships, but these are not for use against the United States. The value armies and building new war-ships, but these are not for use against the United States. "The Japanese have a contender much nearer home, and one that will have to be reckened with seriously some day, and that nation is China. The 'Flowery Kingdom' is waking, slowly but surely, and when it comes to a realization of its power and resources the Chinese is the nation to be feared and not the Japanese, and it is because of this moticeable awak-ening that Japan is making warlike prep-grations. The two races are old-time bitter enemies, and Japan has many hold-ings in Manchuria and China which will have to be protected, and it will require vigorous protection on the part of the Japs when China does awaken and be-comes a world power, as it seems likely to do. "All talk of Japanese entirects.

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