# STATE SHOOT

First Day in Annual Meet of Guardsmen Develops Some Unusual Records.

95 SCORED AT SKIRMISH

Portland Man Wins Trophy Match, While Skirmish Event Goes to Eugene Marksman and Civilians Win in Pistol Competition.

Piring on a bullseye the size of a human head from a distance of 200 yards, National Guard markesmen took up the first event in the annual rifle compelition yesterday forencon at the Clackamas rifle range. And the winners in the match made it clear that heads protruded above an enemy's trench would soon cease to be serviceable.

With 11 hits in the center of the target out of 15 shots, five each at 200, 300 and 500 yards. Pirst Sergeant J. Matson of E Company, Perland. Won the first event, the trophy match of the National Rifle Association of America. One of the competitors. Corporal C. P. Romaine, also of Pariland, performed the remarkable feat, during this contest, of driving five abots straight into the center of the bullseye at 500 yards. That feat won him bullseys at 500 yards. That feat won him nothing, however, as he fell a trifle short at 200 and 300 yards, while Sergeant Mat-son held up at each of the three ranges, making 21 at 200 yards, 21 at 200 and 24 at 500 yards.

Eugene Man Wins Trophy.

To a Eugene man went the Butterfield trophy match, consisting of a skirmish run, Sergeant R. L. Perdew, of Company A. Fourth Infantry, winning the skirmish with a score of 36 out of 100 possible. That score would have gotten Perdew into place in the annual National rifle competition of last year when 1000 of the best riflemen in the Army, Navy, Navional Guard and Marine Corps failed to develop a half dozen experts who could make a better skirmish than 36 on the B target.

make a better skirmish than % on the B target.

In the skirmish event nearly every one of the 130 riflemen in camp were entered, and six relays on 16 targets were required. When it is considered that the run commences at 600 yards and is proceeded with by rushes on down to 200, requiring changes of elevation in the sights at each stage, the achievement of making 95 points out of 16d appears as one worthy of note. Sergeant Romaine took second place, with achievement of making 25 points out of 16d appears as one worthy of note. Sergeant Romaine took second place, with a score of 92, and Major F. B. Hamiln, of Roseburg, got third place, with 91. To a civilian competitor went the sill-comers revolver match. Many civilians were on the range and took part in the rifle events without making scores that would do credit to a recruit, but on the pistol range two civilians beat the guardamen at their own game, winning both first and second places. George W. Wilson, of Oregon City, won first place, with a score of 44 out of 50 points possible, while John Jodvig, of Portland, got second place, with a score of 42. Sergeant W. G. Pearmine, of the Fourth Infantry, finished third, with a score of 42.

Pig Matches Held Today.

This morning the most interesting events of the annual meet will be taken up. The state team and state individual matches will occupy the day, and will be the hard-fought battles of the competition. Several of the Third Infantry team are confident of winning, and several of the Fourth' Infantry teams are equally sure. No one is willing to risk much betting on any particular team, as there is every indication that the entire programme is to be full of surprises. An altogether unexpected rifeman will take the individual championship, it is predicted in many quarters.

Herewith are shown the best scores in the National Rifle Association trophy match, possible score 25, at each of three ranges:

Bergt J. Matson. 21
Capt. W. W. Wilson. 21
Bergt. D. A. Livesley 21
Bergt. O. A. Stevens. 21
Bergt. J. A. Boyle. 21
Drivate L. A. Junes. 21
Lieut. B. A. Schwarz. 22
Capt. R. O. Scott. 21
Lieut. G. Todd. 19
Lieut. B. Beard. 21
Capt. L. A. Boys man. 17
Maj. F. B. Hamlin. 17
Bergt. W. G. Pearmine. 20
Sergt. J. H. Potts. 20
Lieut. H. H. Petris. 19
Corp. O. P. Remains. 18
Sergt. F. H. Shodaras. 20
Private J. Marks. 20
Corp. Plaher. 21
Bergt. E. Blanchett. 20
Private L. Marquam. 25
Lt. V. E. Cunningham 19
Scores in Skirming. ATTRIBUTED SET SET STATES Scores in Skirmish Run.

Following are the leading scores in the Eutterneld trophy match, a skir-mish run, possible score 100:

the Entterneid trophy match, a skirmish run, possible score 100:

Sergeant R. L. Ferdew, 95: Corporal O. P.
Romaine, 93; Major F. B. Hamilia, 91; Private B. Mooney, 91; Sergeant F. A. Livesely,
90: Private J. Marks, 10; Sergeant, 58.
Chwartz, 90; Sergeant A. H. Fortyn, 59.
Corporal M. W. McCormack, 83; Sergeant, 59.
Corporal M. W. McCormack, 83; Sergeant, 59.
Lieutenant V. S. Cunningham, 84; Sergeant
F. H. Shodgrass, 80; Corporal G. A. Pick,
and, 80; Corporal A. N. Packard, 80; Private
L. A. Jones, 80; Lieutenant J. P. McCormack,
80; Sergeant F. Gorrin, 78.
In the all-comners' revolver match,
distance 50 yards, slow fire, ten shots,
each having a value of 5, the following
are the principal scores:

George W. Wilson (civillan), 44; John
Jodvig (civillan), 42; Sergeant W. G. Pearmine, 42; Lieutenant V. E. Cunningham, 39;
Major F. B. Hamilin, 39; Colonel G. O.
Yogal, 57; Private W. Edwards, 37; J. W.
Feel (civillan), 31; Corporal J. C. Johnson,
32; C. Lieutenant J. F. McCormick, 33;
Cubtain, 35; Lieutenant, J. F. McCormick, 31;
List of Teams Competing.

List of Teams Competing.

Third Infantry teams—
Company A. Baker City, Captain Sam
White (team captain), Lieutemant R. W.
Hainer, Privates A. H. Brown and T. J.
Heisel. Company A. Baker Cor. Captain R. W. White (team captain). Eleuteniant R. W. Heisel.

Company B. Fortland. Captain W. W. William on (team captain). Sergeant F. Guerin, Sergeant C. H. White. Sergeant F. Guerin, Gergaant C. H. White. Sergeant F. Guerin, Sergeant C. H. White. Sergeant L. M. Dole. Sergeant B. McHaie. Corporal Leo. Menlen, Frivate G. J. Hergman.

Company E. Portland. Captain Loren A. Company E. Portland. Captain C. T. Smith (team captain). Sergeant John Matsom, Private Carl H. O'Dean, Private Clinton Cameron.

Company F. Portland. Lieutenant B. L. Beard (team captain). Sergeant B. Baracchi, Sergeant L. Heard, Private F. Austin, Private Charles Hidy (team captain). Guarter-master-Sergeant J. C. Epsgle. Corporal Harry L. Andrew, Private N. G. Relloss, Private L. G. Criteser.

Company H. Portland. Lieutenant R. Deich (team captain). Corporal H. Dickle. Company K. Portland. Lieutenant G. Company K. Portland. Captain C. A. Schwartz. Company K. Pertland. Captain R. Scott (team captain). Sergeant P. A. Lives-ley, Sergeant W. H. Barrett, Private F. Braniger, Private R. M. West. Company K. Pertland. Captain R. Scott (team captain). Sergeant R. Scott (team captain). Sergeant R. Scott (team captain). Sergeant R. Blandard, Company M. Pendiston. Lieutenant L. D. Dicake (team captain). Sergeant E. Blandard, Company M. Pendiston. Lieutenant L. D. Dicake (team captain). Sergeant R. Blandard, Company M. Pendiston. Lieutenant L. D. Dicake (team captain). Sergeant R. Blandard, Company M. Pendiston. Lieutenant L. D. Dicake (team captain). Sergeant R. Blandard, Company M. Salem. Captain Cal Abony and had erected use of his family while by the North Company M. Salem. Captain Cal Abony and had erected use of his family while by the North Company M. Salem. Captain Cal Abony and had erected use of his family while by the North Company M. Salem. Captain Cal Abony and had erected use of his family while by the North Company M. Salem. Captain Cal Abony and had erected use of his family while by the North Company M. Salem. Capta

Manes Private Troy Branson

Saff Third Infantry Lieutenant Carence
R. Hotchies, Secenant E. A. Duber, Serreant Charles Dunn, Sorgeant J. A. Royle,
Pourth Infantry teams in camp are—
Company A. Bugene, Captain W. G. White
(team captain), Sergeant R. L. Perdue, Corporal W. W. McCormack, Corporal E. A.
Rohne, Private Harry Bowers,
Company B. Ashland, Lieutenant G. C.
Spencer (team captain), Sergeant A. J.
McCallen, Bergeant O. B. Tate, Sorgeant
R. Chambers, Private G. L. Hwin,
Company C. Eugene, Lieutenant L. Jensen (team captain), Sergeant W. G. Williams, Corporal E. E. Williams, Private
Bond Spencer,
Company D. Roseburg, Lieutenant F.
Stewart (team captain), Sergeant A. J.
Ferguson, Corporal W. Berke, Corporal C.
Pieher, Private J. Marks,
Company E. Cottage Grove, Captain J. C.
Johnson (team captain), Lieutenant H. HFerrie, Sergeant Frank H. Snedgrass, Sergreant James H. Potts, Private Butts
Mooney,
Company F. McMinnville, Lieutenant V.

coney. Company F. McMinnville, Lieutenant V. Cunningham (team captain), Sergeant S. Hopfield. Corporal L. B. Stewartson, rivate J. A. Rower, Private E. E. Jones. Company G. Alhany Sergeant Clarence Wilson (team captain), Private Licyd arguam, Private O. C. Karrisons, Private J. Karstens, Private P. H. Argeeininger. Company H. Dailas. Lieutenant V. F. Compton (team captain), Sergeant L. G. haw, Private H. G. Stingley, Private A. Bennett, Private D. F. Harris.
Staff Fourth Infantry. Eugene. Colonel



W. H. Boyd, of Beaverton, Dele-gate to National Rural Letter-Carriers' Convention to Be Held at Rochester Next Month.

George C. Yoran (team captain), Major F. B. Hamlin, Captain George E. Houk, Cap-tain Waldo L. Cheshire, Sergeani L. W. Baker.

Baker.

First Company Coast Artillery. Astoria,

First Company Coast Artillery. Astoria,

Lieutenant Karl Knoblock (team captain).

Sergeant L. Schroeder. Sergeant L. Steel,

Private T. Torkelson. Private Dominge

WALLOWA COUNTY IMPORTANT LUMBERING CENTER.

Combined Output of Mills for Year Is 30,000,000 Feet-Timber Will Last 100 Years.

WALLOWA, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— With one sawmili, capacity 30,000 feet a day, nearly ready to begin sawing, and seven smaller ones in the country tribuday hearly ready to bogin sawing and seven smaller ones in the country tributary, each with a capacity of from 8000 to 20,000 feet a day and all busy on full time. Wallows has secured another important factor toward becoming the foremost lumber market of Eastern Oregon, by the Jocation here of the Bear Creek Lumber Company, a corporation newly formed and which has just purchased 2500 acres of the best timber to be found in this county. The land lies on Bear Creek, nearly all southeast of this city and will be milled on Hear Creek about two miles above this city and hauled to Wallows for shipment. A mill with a capacity of about 40,000 feet a day will be erected this Fall and begin sawing early next Spring.

The Nibley-Mimmaugh Lumber Company is now creeting a mill with a capa-

The Nibley-Mimmaugh Lumber Company is now crecting a mill with a capacity of 59,000 feet a day and will begin logging in September. Seven other mills in the surrounding country, owned respectively by the F. D. McCully Co., McGlaughiln & Williams, W. F. Elsenbels, Lathrope Bros., E. A. Bishop & Son, John Huber and Sherod & Akers are marketing their lumber at Wallowa. These mills average from 8000 to 55,000 feet a day, and this, coupled with the cut of the two big mills will mean more than 20,000,000 feet of lumber marketed at Wallowa at that rate, it will take 100 years to at that rate, it will take 100 years to the control of the two big mills and the country of the two big mills will mean more than 20,000,000 feet of lumber marketed at Wallowa within a year's time. Even at that rate, it will take 100 years to the time of the country of the two big mills are marketing at the time of the country of the countr logsing in September: Seven other mills in the surrounding country, owned respectively by the F. D. McCully Co., McGlaughilin & Williams, W. F. Eisenbeis, Lathrope Bros., E. A. Bishop & Son, John Huber and Sherod & Akers are marketing their lumber at Wallows. These mills average from 8000 to 25,000 feet a day, and this, coupted with the cut of the two big mills will mean more than 30,000,000 feet of lumber marketed at Wallowa within a year's time. Even at that rate, it will take 100 years to cut out the timber tributary to Wallows. The incorporators of the Bear Creek Lumber Company are: W. C. Pursell, a prominent lumberman and capitalist of Boise, Idaho; G. E. Romney and M. R. Taylor, both prominent capitalists of Boise, Hano; G. E. Romey and a. R. Taylor, both prominent capitalists of Salt Lake City, and Clies and Burke Plass, experienced sawmill men of Eign, Or.: Plass Broz. will have charge of the mill and logging operations. A big pond

Couch & McDonald secured the deal for Wallows and state that they have a number more applications for mill sites that they will be able to supply in the near future.

### CAR GOES OVER SAND BANK

Occupants Are Thrown Out, but Escape Luckily.

WESTON, Or., Aug. 1.—In an automobile accident Friday three people had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. They were O. M. Rich-

serious injury. They were O. M. Richmond and L. C. Preston, of Huntington Beach, Cal.

Mr. Richmond attempted to drive his touring car up a steep grade leading out of the Pine Creek bottom, near the depot below town, when the power failed and the car slipped backward. The brake was set but did not hold, and the car turned turtle over a sandy bank ten feet high. Its occupants were bank ten feet high. Its occupants were carried with it, and the car relied com-pletely over them, landing upright be-low. They were crushed by its weight into the soft, sandy soil, whose yielding nature saved them from anything more serious than a few bruises.

The car struck bottom with such force that three wheels were broken.

MAN PICKS PLACE TO DIE Puyallup Resident Buys Place at Albany Then Passes.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—After selecting a place in which to spend his declining years. G. P. Eberhart, who came to Albany a week ago from Puyallup, Wash, died suddenly this morning. Only a few days ago he purchased a small place one mile east of Albany and had erected tents for the use of his family while building a house, work on which was to begin at once. He was walking about the place this morning when he was stricken with heart disease, and lived but half an hour. Eherhart leaves a wife and five children. He was 63 years old, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Masonic order at Puyallup.

Coroner Today Will Probe for Cause of Awful Wreck on Line Near Spokane.

ACTS OF HEROISM MANY

Doctor, Badly Hurt, Gives Aid to Fellow-Sufferers-One Woman Left for Dead Crawls From Under Pile of Corpses.

(Continued From First Page.)

nue. Chicago, double fracture of left leg and internal injuries.

E. E. Campbell, motorman, Spokane, Wash., fractured and shattered legs; Wash., fractured and snauce.
will die.
Guy Tombieson, Mullenville, Kan.,

leg cut. J. J. Ward, Seattle, Wash., chest and shoulder crushed.
Conductor Whittlesey.
Herman Gilbert, both legs fractured.
Mr. Holmes, a friend of Gilbert, legs

rushed.

Mrs. Louise Sugitt, internally injured. Arthur Marvin, Victor, Mont., sprained shoulder and hip. Charles Osborne, Freeport, Ill.,

Mrs. Charles Osberne, Preeport, Ill., calp wounds and knee hurt. C. P. Van Sendt, Harrisonville, Mo.,

E. L. Dixon, Norfolk, Neb., compound E. L. Dixon, Norfolk, Neb., compound fracture of left leg.
Carl Wilson, Missoula, Mont., severe bruises of legs and body.
R. W. Butler, County Auditor, Spokane, three ribs fractured.
Harry J. Gibbons, Spokane, cut in head and back wrenched.
W. L. Perry, Spokane, ribs fractured.
Miss Frances Golden, Spokane, both legs crushed; fatal.
J. C. Krause, Spokane, both arms broken.

broken.
Carl Beyers, Spokane, arm broken.
C. D. Wright, Spokane, leg broken.
P. M. Waters, Pleasant Lake, N. D.,
both legs broken,
C. W. Peterson, 5188 Eighth street,
Spokane, cut on head.
W. J. Moore, Baker City, Or., bruised
arm and shoulder.
Mrs. J. J. Mangan, Spokane, bruised
back and legs.
Alexander Gordon, Eighn, Or., scalp
wound and out cheek.
Peter Bricks, Douds, Ia., contusion
ankles and leg.
J. H. Blass, Filer, Idaho, bruised leg
and back.

and back.

W. H. Johnson, Cashmere, Wash, bruised leg and head and chest.
Edwin Thomas, La Grande, Or., severe shock and scalp wounds.

Arthur Gustin, Spokane, fractured arm and fractured fingers of right hand. J. A. Eckbloom (or Ecklund), Ta-oma, Wash, contusions on left leg

and head.
Nell Patterson, Greenacres, Wash., left foot cut off.
W. B. Pryor, Bolse, Idaho, both legs w. B. Pryot, Boise, Idaho, Both legs broken and eyes injured. Gus Benson, Potlatch, Idaho, com-pound fracture left leg. Thomas D. Harvey, Seattle, severe bruises.

Not a Moment's Warning.

Statements of passengers show that no one had even a moment's warning of the disaster before the crash came. Charles Osborne, of Freeport, Ill.,

Charles Osborne, of Freeport, ill., says:

"We had no time to jump. The front sents were swept back, pinning us into a small space, while those in front were thrown in a heap on top of the passengers in the rear. The whole front of the train seemed to reach back at us, and, almost before we knew it, we were burded to wreekers.

to be removed.

Mrs. C. A. Launceford, of 828 Knox avenue. Spokane, one of the injured victims, says that when she recovered consciousness in the wreckage, she was held down under the body of a man whose skull had been crushed, and she

whose skull had been crushed, and she heard someone saying:

"Leave them alone; they are dead; get out the live ones."

"I was unconscious from the moment the crash came." she said, "and when my senses returned I was pinned under the body of a man with his skull crushed. People started to take us out of the car, but then somebody cried that we were dead and to let us lie there. Finally I worked my way out from under the body that held me down and from the debris of the car. When I got out the car was almost empty, everyone else having been removed. I believe it was at least five minutes after the collision when I got free."

free."
C. B. Heywood, a deputy in the City
Treasurer's office, was riding with
County Auditor R. W. Butler, who was

Treasurer's office, was riding with County Auditor R. W. Butler, who was badly burt.

"We were standing in the siele of the car, hanging to the seats and straps when we heard the emergency brakes applied," he said. "I don't see how the collision could not have left the station without receiving his orders from the conductor. It is my theory that the east-bound train was late and that our motorman thought he had time to make another siding after passing that at Lacrosse."

Mr. Heywood's bruises were painful and one eye was discolored.

Today, on the scene of the wreck, articles lost by the dead were picked up. In a bloody pool, wrinkled and crumpled, was found a soiled yellow envelope addressed to James W. Witten, superintendent of the land drawing at Coeur d'Alene, enclosing the application of A. P. Whitley, of Memphis, Tenn., aged 22, height five feet six inches, weighing 160 pounds. It was the last time the man signed his name. He left a bride in Tennessee to take a chance in the land drawing. A kind-hearted conductor picked up the envelope, stamped it and mailed it hoping that his wife might draw a piece of land.

Dr. Dyer, of Illinois, who was on board the ill-fated train, worked with several

telescoped portion of the car, with my feet broken and wedged in unable to free myself until the side of the car had been chopped out. Our train was going about 5 miles an hour when we struck. Three dead men lay on each side of me."

Greed Shown by Undertakers.

While people were hastening to the scene of the wreck to render all assistance possible to the injured, eyewitnesses assert that one of the undertaking firms in Coeur d'Alene in its anxiety to get business, hurried two drays to the scene and took possession of nine or ten bodies and hurried them sway to their rooms.

No scener had the news reached Coeur d'Alene, when the rival company hurried its conveyances and assistants to the wreck. The greed said to have been shown by the undertakers in hurrying the dead away has caused much indignant comment by residents of Coeur d'Alene and friends and relatives of the dead victims.

dead victims.

When the other company sent its conveyance to the wreck to bring the bodies to the city there were but one or two left. Three bodies were hauled on one dray, while another wagon hauled four

dray, while another wagon hauled four bodies, it is asserted.

Smith & Co., undertakers of this city, have charge of the work for the Inland Empire system, and are preparing to take care of the dead through an undertaker in Coeur d'Alene. Arrangements for burial are in abeyance awaiting news from friends and relatives living in different parts of the United States.

## FARMERS HOLD SESSION

DR. WITHYCOMBE ADDRESSES MEETING AT VALE.

Tells People There They Have Finest Alfalfa He Has Seen and Advises as to Methods to Be Followed.

VALE, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The big farmers' institute held at Vale Friday night was a great success. There was no meeting in the afternoon as originally planned, owing to sickness here and the non-arrival of Dr. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College, who was unavoidably detained one day in Burns. His absence was very much regretted, yet the able way in which Dr. Withycombe and Professor Lewis handled their subjects made the meeting no less inter-

subjects made the meeting no less inter-esting and instructive.

J. Edwin Johnson, of Vale, called the house to order and introduced Dr. Withy-

combe.

The latter began his remarks by giving a short history of the Oregon Grange and the wonderful things it has accomplished. He said:

"During the 15 years of its existence in Oregon it has virtually revolutionized agriculture in the Williamette Valley where they really have more obstacles than the Malheur County people. The only obstacle you have is the scarcity of water and that question will soon be settled and then you will have a magnificent country.

"In all my travels over the country

country.

"In all my travels over the country I have never encountered such luxuriant alfalfa as I did today in the Malheur Vailey. The growth it had made is wonderful. I know of no spot in Oregon that can compete with you in the raising of alfalfa. I believe that your bench lands, when watered, will be the greatest alfalfa producers in the state. It is my belief that they will not be excelled even by the great North Takima country."

At the close of Dr. Withycombe's remarks Professor Lewis took the floor and dealt almost entirely with the fruit industry. He said: "Fruit growing beings people to a country, and that is what you want. Your soil is wonderfully adapted to fruit raising." He said in buying trees to always buy 1-year-old trees, as in that way they could be trained in any way desirable. He advocated making the tree head is inches from the ground.

In regard to frost, he said it was profitable to fight frost in an artificial way. This could be done by burning pots of crude oil in the orchard about sunrise. This process would cost about \$5 per acre, but where the yield is \$500 per acre it is profitable.

The remarks made by these men were most beneficial to the farmers and land-

The remarks made by these men were most beneficial to the farmers and land-owners of this section.

John Harding, a 16-year-old boy resid-ing on the Woodstock carline, was the victim of an accident last night while pleasure-seeking on Council Crest, and is now a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital Harding attempted to get on the "joy wheel" backwards, and was thrown down, striking his head on the ground. He was rendered unconscious for a time. Patrolman Case picked Harding up-carried him to the car and took him to

Patrolman Case picked harming ap-carried him to the car and took him to Twenty-third and Washington streets, where he was met by the Red Cross ambulance. After arrival at the hospi-tal the boy fully revived and his injuries were said to be nothing more than a se-vere bump on the head.

### Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

Sensational Aerial Act.

Beginning with a matinee this afternoon at 2:13 P. M., the Orpheum will offer an elaborate programme of special feature acts. The Chrono Sisters are the headliners, presenting a sensational aerial act, first as butterflies and later as filmy gowned fairies. They whirl about in wide circles, swing in dirzy masses and finish with a skirt dance in mid-air. Matinees daily at 2:15 P. M.

Great Musical Act.

The big musical act of vaudeville. Klein, Ott Brothers and Nicholson, will be the head line attraction at Pantages this week, opening with the matines today. Their turn is a miner limeday on saxaphones, xylophones, edimes, cornets and trombones. See and hear them, and the rest of the fine bill. New Grand Bill.

With the matines this afternoon there will be a new vaudeville programme at the Grand. The head line act is that of Charies Mack & Co. in the romantic Irish sons-play. "Come Back to Erin." This act has special scenery, showing the lakes of Killarney. The Ernesto Sisters are sensational tight-wire artists. Oaks Ideal for Summer. The next few weeks will be the hottest of the year and the Onks is the ideal place to spend them, enjoying cool breezes, shady nooks and delightful music by Donatelli's famous Italian band. No sightseer should miss this beautiful open-air amusement park. A car a minute at Third and Yamhili.

GOOD COMEDY FILMS ARE SHOWN. Star Theater This Work Has Many Attrac



Make a date every day to read our advertisements. Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is now on in full blast.

All Summer wearing apparel at reduced prices.

\$30 and \$35 suits. \$20 \$20 2-piece suits ... \$10

166-170 THIRD ST.

upon a screen. The new world-wide views also pleased by their beauty, originality and newness. On top of all this the management as an added attraction put on the Plying Baldons, a boy and girl, who did the most daring and amazing stunts on the trapeze. The entire performance was clean, rapid, novel and entertaining, and deserved the immense crowds-which packed the Star Theater throughout the day.

Today at the matince special religious or historical pictures will be added to the regular bill and tomorrow requested pictures will be run.

# HAD DISPOSED

Last Fall Rev. L. H. Watrous, of Ionia, Mich., was so fow with Diabetes that he could only rest under the influence of hypodermic injections of morphine, and he laid for six weeks close to eternity.

We now skip to May 3, 1909. He says: "I write to let you know that apparently matters are moving quite well. I will have the dult feeling on

apparently matters are moving quite well. I still have the dull feeling on my right side, but my strength is better and I can walk around the yard. I look better in the face and I am much better in every way. I have taken eleven bottles of the Diabetes Compound and have two left, and have no disposition to stop the treatment. Would it now hurt me to take a ride? My hopes are a great deal brighter. My hopes are a great deal brighter than they were and I think I stand a good chance of recovering. Just be-fore I went on your compound I had balanced my books and had made all arrangements for the disposal of my body, etc., as the doctors said I could not get well. Now I wish to thank you all for the kindness you have shown and the hope your medicine has

inspired. Yours very truly,
REV. L. H. WATROUS.
Meanwhile the books go on saying
Diabetes is incurable and unfortunates
in homes and hospitals all over the country are in the depths of despair for lack of knowledge of this treat-

We are announcing recoveries daily but the prejudices of the past are out-grown but slowly, and thousands of lives more must be sacrificed before the knowledge of this treatment becomes universal.

Throw a life line to some despairing friend by sending us the name and address. Literature mailed free. Write the John J. Fulton Company, 212 First street, San Francisco, Cal.
For Diabetes get Fulton's Diabetic
Compound. We desire to hear from
and advise with all cases not yielding.

### THIS IS THE BEST TIME THE YEAR

FOR A NEW PLATE OR BRIDGE, As there is little or no danger of sore gums or other troubles while Spring lasts. Our plates give the mouth a nat-ural expression, and will prove a last-ing comfort



DR. W. A. WISE

President and Manages. 22 Years Established in Portland. Trears Established in Portland.

We will give you a good like gold
or porcelain crown fot ... \$ 3.58

Molar crowns ... 5.00
22k bridge teeth ... 2.00
Gold or enamel fillings ... 1.00
Silver fillings ... 50
Inlay fillings of all kinds ... 5.50
Good rubber plates ... 5.00
The best red rubber plates ... 7.59
Painless extraction ... 50 

THE WISEDENTAL CO.

The Failing Bidg., 3d and Wash. Sta Office hours—S A. M. to S P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1. Phones A and Main 2029.

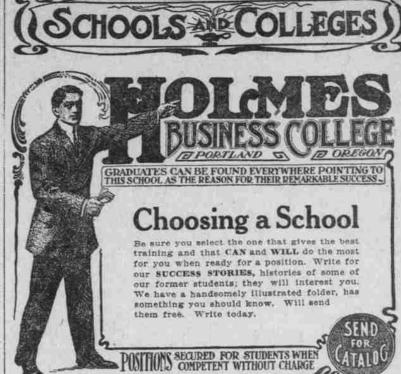
# HAND

in Tennessee to take a chance in the land drawing. A kind-hearted conductor picked up the envelope, stamped it and mailed it hoping that his wife might draw a place of land.

Dr. Dyer, of Illinois, who was on board the ill-fated train, worked with several ribs broken, caring for the injured, refissing to be taken to the hospital, declaring that there were others more firsting to be taken to the hospital, declaring that there were others more firsting to be taken to the hospital, declaring that there were others more first the seriously injured than he, who needed help or they would die.

P. M. Waters, of Pleasant Lake, N. D., ing who was injured in the clash, said:

"We boarded the train at Cocur d'Allement of the mext moment we had crashed with farmatic of his pictures." Worder Rosses when we felt the air brakes taking effect. The next moment we had crashed with farmatic of the other train. Many became unconscious. I found myself sitting upon the



### OUT! STAND

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