THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.



10

Throngs Greet Him at Armory and He Dines at the Union Club.

WANTS TO SEE ALASKA, TOO

President Has Completed Eight Set Speeches Since Starting for West, and Addresses Will Hereafter Be Extempore.

MENUS OF PRESIDENT'S MEALS ARE SIMPLE.

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simple and plain will be the menus of the two meals at which President Taft will be guest of honor at the Portland Hotel today. At breakfast the menu will consist of cantaloupe, sliced peaches, strawberring, cereals, grilled salmon trout, baked potatose old-fashioned style, omeistic celestine, Virginia corn bread, puffs, drip coffee, cocca and English breakfast tea. The menu luncheon is made up of morry widow cocktall, cream of fresh mush-rooms, chicken escoffier, sweet potatoes, Virginia tomatoes, strawberries, Vanilla ice cream, fancy cakes and coffee. There is no fixed menu for the President's dinner or for Sunday's meals.

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sible to include San Diego in the itinerary of his present trip.

Enthusiastic Over Canal.

President Taft's unqualified statement in his speeches delivered here, that the Panama Canal would be completed in 1915 aroused great enthusiasm, as the entire Pacific Coast is expecting greatly to profit by the short all-water route from the Eastern seaboard and the open ing of European markets to this section All of the South and Central American countries, especially those of the west cast, are to be invited to take a preten tious part in the Panama Exposition. The extension of trade between the United States and South America, the President declared, was another feature of the exposition which elicited his deep interest When the President left here at midmight and headed to the south, he had completed 5000 miles of his 13,000-mile journey. In matter of elapsed time, however, his fourney was less than one-third completed

Eight Set Speeches Completed.

During the time he has been "On the road," the President has made eight speeches of first importance which have clearly set forth his views of nearly every question of importance, and he an-nounced tonight that he had completed the list of set addresses, which he had planned before leaving Beverly. The President's speeches during the remainder of his trip will be entirely ex-temporaneous in character and will con-sist largely of references to and amplifi-

cations of those he alrendy has made. In making his set speeches the Presi-dent selected in the different cities visited the subject which he believed to be of greatest interest to his hearers. Starting from Boston, for instance, he made there the first of his set speeches on finance and currency legislation, speaking especially of the work the monetary commission appointed by Con-gress has undertaken to do.





His Views on Day's Issues.

At Chicago the President discussed fabor and injunctions. At Milwaukee he discussed and approved the establishment of a postal savings bank system; at Winona, Minn., he made plain his posi-tion with reference to the Payne tariff bill, and the new tariff commission; at Des Moines, Ia., he outlined his ideas of needed amendments to the Interor needed amendments to the inter-rates Commerce and anti-trust laws; at Denvar he devoted his remarks to the corporation tax and dwelt upon what he deemed its advantages in preference to a direct income tax; at Spokane, where the irrigation Congress had been held that where the amendments to his wint but a short time previous to his visit, the President discussed the conservation of natural resources and the reclamation of arid lands, and lastly, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition he gave his views regarding the future government of Alaska by a commission and came out flat-footed for a ship subsidy

Inw. The President's outspoken opposition self-government for Alaska unques-mably created something of a sensationably tion in this section, and came right on the heels of the dispatch of a mo petition from Alaska asking his su nster suppor in favor of home rule in that far-away possession. The speech has been widely discussed, and has attracted greater in-terest in Mr. Taft's announcement that he would personally visit Alaska next year to see conditions for himself.

Expects to Visit Alaska.

It is understood that the President It is understood that the President will make no specific recommendations to Congress for legislation affecting the territory until after his visit. The Presi-dent has taken particular pains to let it be known that he has a deep interest in Alaska, and that he feels the people there have been somewhat neglected in the next His position in favor of Govthe past. His position in favor of Gov ernment help in building railroads to help open up the vast areas of territory has been received with enthusiasm.

The President will arrive in Portland at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and after spending two days there, will continue his journey to the southward. The turn toward the East will be made at Los Angeles the night of October 12.

Taft Talks of Cushman.

It was well after dark when the yacht bearing the President reached the wharf here. The entire water front was crowded and the streets leading to the Union Club were thronged with people. The crowd at the Armory tonight overflowed into the streets out-

The President devoted the first half of his speech to an eulogy of the late Representative Cushman, who lived in Tacoma, and suggested the erection of a monument to his memory in Wright's Park

The President related a number of anecdotes characteristic of Mr. Cush-man, and said his visit to Tacoma was saddened by the fact that Mr. Cushman was no longer here to greet him. Mr. Taft then took up again the sub-ject of Alaska and what should be

done there to better conditions. The Fresident's renewal of his prom-ise to urge upon Congress at its com-ing session the adoption of a ship subthey bill and his reference to Tac harbor as one of the finest in the world elicited the greatest enthusiasm.

Trunk Line seem to be slowly but surely adjusting themselves.

Jackson Smith, vice-president of the Oregon Trunk Line, who has returned from a trip of inspection over the route of the road from the mouth of the Deschutes to Bend, states that the Oregon Trunk Line has relocated its route from Mile 23 to the vicinity of Sherar's bridge. a distance of 15 miles, so that it is now on the west side of the river.

Conflicts in rights of way in the canyor

of the Deschutes River between the Des-

chutes Railroad Company and the Oregon

The Oregon Trunk Line's original sur-vey took the west side of the river at the mouth of the Deschutes and crossed over to the east side at Mile 23, then crossed about Mile 38.

From the mouth until it leaves the canyon the Harriman road has located its line on the east bank of the river. Embraced in the 15 miles mentioned is the Horseshoe Bend country, where the forces of the opposing contractors last Summer nearly came to blows in a spec-tacular attempt by Porter Bros. to block a wagon road leading into the canyon.

Tunnel Is Avoided.

The Oregon Trunk Line, by taking the opposite side of the river, avoids tunnel-Ing the tongue of Horseshoe Bend and it is asserted by Mr. Smith that an excellent survey has been secured on the west

The remaining principal points of co fliot are above Sherar's bridge, where the Oregon Trunk Line crosses to the east bank, and at the crossing of Crooked River, where both roads have surveyed a

horoughly convinced there is room for both roads. The Oregon Trunk Line, says Mr. Smith

now has a steam shovel at work near the mouth of the Deschutes and a gang of several hundred laborers is grading the right of way over the Moody and Gov-ernment dam sites. Another large camp is located above Sherar's bridge and a third at Crooked River Crossing.

Wagon Roads Being Built.

At other points, because of the necessit of making relocations and cross-section ing, the contractors' men have been en gaged in building wagon roads in order that supplies and equipment can be taken into the camps that will be established. About 1400 men are now at work in

the contractors' camps. In order to hasten construction, the engineering forces of the Oregon Trunk Line have been doubled within the last ten days. There is now one surveying party an average of every seven miles for a distance of 160 miles.

The contractors are prepared to double the force of workmen as soon as engi-

neering preliminaries are ready, and it is expected this condition will be reached in about three weeks.

Work Exceedingly Heavy.

Mr. Smith, who has been engaged in railroad work in many different localities in this country and in the Andes In South America, says at some places along the route to Central Oregon the heaviness of the work exceeds anything he ever saw. "It is a country of wonderful scenery." said he yesterday, "and when Central Oregon is reached, the land presents vast possibilities. In the vicinity of Bend, any-

thing that will grow in a temperate zone can be raised with the sid of irrigation. Once water is turned on the soll, vegeta-tion springs up like magic. The people there are delighted over the certainty of a railroad, and the railroad man is wel-comed with both hands."

n the Calvary Presbyterian Church this morning was conducted y Eleventh and Clay streets. The Penafternoon by Professor Robert Krohn, dieton presbytery will convene Tuesday who reported last night that everything morning at the First Church in this passed off smoothly and that the event city. After the meeting of all the presbyteries in the state on Monday today undoubtedly will be a success from every standpoint. A large number of and Tuesday, the ministers will adjourn the children's parents were on hand to to Newberg for the synod, to be held there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. witness the rehearsal and all expressed Tuesday evening at the Calvary Presbyterian Church the 400th annithemselves more than pleased with the showing made. versary of John Calvin will be celebrat-Everything possible has been prepared ed with appropriate addresses and exfor the comfort of the children during their three hours' stay on the grounds,

for the coming year will be elected and the usual business transacted.

The presbytery of Portland will meet

Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday

ercises. Rev. H. H. Pratt, of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, will speak on the subject, "Influence of John Cal vin on His Times." Rev. S. W. Seaman, of LaGrande, will deliver an ad-"John Calvin's Influence on dress on Church and State "

LADS, ARMED, TEXAS BENT

Police Seize Youths Bound South on the Kansas City.

Three youths, bound for Texas, each carrying a loaded revolver and enticed by

boyish vision of a roving life in the Lone Star State, were taken off the steamer Kansas City, bound for San Francisco, "Nothing has been left undone that could make the show a successful feature and the only regret I have is that the yesterday afternoon by Detective Hawley. The arrest was made in compliance with a telegraphic request received late crossing at the same spot. Mr. Smith says these conflicts will ad-just themselves in his opinion, as he is Direction of Seattle.

I wish to express my appreciation for the efficient help that the teachers and all concerned have given me in getting Police of Scattle. The boys gave their names as Commo-dore Ryan, 18 years old; Clyde Dubel, 17 years old, and John E. Kennedy, 18 years ready the exercises." Professor Krohn yesterday received innumerable requests from the parents old. The police received no infimation of the nature of the charge against the boys and believe they are merely runaways, whose parents are trying to intercept them.

Kennedy told the police he did not know Kennedy told the police he did not know why he was sought, as his father had re-fused to support him any longer. The youths would not give the police their Seattle addresses or the names of their parents. They all have the appearance of being sons of working men

STAMP SALES STILL GROW

Postmaster Young Expects Year to Show 20 Per Cent Increase.

Stamp sales at the Portland postoffice for the month of September aggregated responding month a year ago. This in-crease in sales of \$12,910.79 represents an actual gain of 22.89 per cent. "September was the banner month so far as the sale of stamps is concerned."

said Postmaster Young yesterday. "If the present record is maintained for the re-mainder of the year, ending June 20 next,

I am satisfied the receipts for the year will show an increase of at least 20 per cent over the preceding 12 months."

 Its A Top Notch Doer.
Its A Top Notch Doer.
Great deeds compel regard. The world Crowns its doers. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedies. Every stom is a railroad, and the railroad man is weicomed with both hands."
O. R. & N. Prints Programmes.
Fifty thousand cards bearing the Its A Top Notch Doer.

"Going Some" Coming.

now selling.

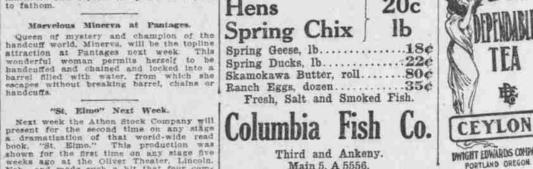
Seats are now on sale at the box office of the Star Theater for "Going Soms," Rex Beach's and Faul Armstrong's great comedy of the West which will be presented by Sam S. and Lee Shubert, Incorporated, for one week, commencing Sunday evening. In a contein between a manager on which they were riding and the night St. John local freight, this side of the North Bank bridge, Wednesday night, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Vincent's

John Weil at the Orpheum.

This is the first American tour of the great John Well, a sleight of hand enter-tainer, who has made a great name for himself all over Europe. Although not an illusionist his performance is positiwely mystifying and his manipulation of cards and coins is wonderful. Next week at Orpheum. and a large corps of teachers will be in

Alburtus Opens Tomorrow.

The first appearance in this city of the well-known hypnotist. Alburtus, accompanied by Arzuilia, the telepathic wonder, will take in charge, and the school directors-I. N. Fleischner, J. V. Beach, R. L. Sabin, Mra L. W. Sitton, Superintendent Rigter by Arguna, the telepathic wonder, whil take place at the Baker tomorrow afternoon. These two remarkably gifted people give demonstrations in their peculiar arts that are reported to be nothing short of re-markable and beyond the power of anyone is further to be and the power of anyone and Assistant Superintendent Grout. Just back of the large stand is a smaller one which will be occupied by Director Krohn while conducting the exercises, and un-derneath him DeCaprio's Band will be to fathom.



Hospital

and made such a hit that four of

Hospital, The other two men are improving and probably will live. Marcsside had no relatives in America and will be buried here by the O. R. & N. Company. All goods retailed at wholesale prices. LaGrande Creamery Mrs. Harriman's New York Home. In reply to a correspondent, who, by the way, does not think it worth while to send his address, the address of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad 264 Yamhill Street. magnate, is Arden, N. Y. By a Japanese florist there has been dis-covered a marvelous rose. The color is a delicate pink when the plant is in the shade, but becomes crimson when exposed to the sun. STE22 an 20c

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FLAVORS 25c and 50c PACKAGES

SATURDAY-CHICKEN DAY

18c and 20c

HIGHEST GRADE

FIVE

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DWIGHT EDWARDS CONPART GROCER PORTLAND OREGON



Main 5, A 5556.

There will be two performances at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison Streets today, a special matines at 2:15 o'clock and the last time tonight at 5:15. The attraction will be the famous American action, Dustin Farnum, in the romantic ad-venture, "Cameo Kirby." Included in the excellent company are McKee Pankin and Miss May Buckley. Seats now selling at theater. Loura Buckley at Orpheum

A rehearsal of the pupils of the West

Side schools which are to participate in

the exercises on the Multnomah Field

attendance to render any aid necessary.

A large stand has been erected directly

in front of the grandstand for the use of

the President and his staff, the committee

The exercises are expected to appeal

strongly to the President and the school

children will consider it a rare treat to perform before him. Professor Krohn said last night:

whole city cannot be invited to attend

Amusements

What the Frees Agents Say.

Afternoon and Night at Bungalow

Among the numerous artists on the bill at the Orphoum this week is Laura Buck-iey in her protean monologue. "Studies from Life." In which abe provides an artistic series of character types. Miss Buckley's fine attention to defail and the perfect poles of the types offered, classes her as an artist of unusual talent.

"Texas" Matinee and Tonight.

At the Baker this afternoon and tonight the last two performances of "Texas," the sterling Western play, which has been pleas-ing larve audiences all week, will be given. This real American play, in line with "Arizona." "The Virginian," and others of like plot and scenic surroundings, never fails to please all classes of theatergoers.

Miss Dainty May-Soubrette

The happiest little soukrette. The happiest little soukrette to charm ortiand vandeville patrons for a long time i Miss Dainty May, who appears at Pan-ages this week. She does some clover ancing and introduces several of the latest iroadway song-hits, including "Lady Love" nd "A Jungle Honeymoon." tages

Bill Closes Tomorrow. The present programme of cheerful vaude