HILL ON STAND, DEFIES ACCUSERS

Father of Plaintiff in Gadsby Damage Suit Denies Improper Conduct.

MAYOR SIMON TESTIFIES

Declares He Investigated Rumors and Found Gadsbys' Attitude Not Justified - Plaintiff Says Mother-in-Law Kept Gifts.

Pointed at by the defense as the real cause of the estrangement of pretty Mrs. Beatrice Gadsby and her husband, Walter Gadsby, this separation basing the young wife's suit against her parents-in-law, Captain and Mrs. William Gadsby, for \$200,600, George H. Hill, father of the fair plaintiff, took the stand yesterday afternoon. While not permitted by Senator Fulton, his daughter's attorney, to voice a challenge, his action on the stand and his responses to questions put by Attorney John F. Lo-gan dared the defense to fasten upon him the stigma of impropr conduct with little Agnes Gadsby, adopted daughter of the defendants.

of the defendants.

As he stepped from the stand a woman among the numerous spectators applauded. Judge Morrow commanded silence, and Hill, the defense saying "That's all," resumed his place by his daughter's counsel, shouting across the table to Captain Gadaby, Mrs. Gadaby and their array of attorneys. "You won't put up any job on me." Again Judge Morrow raised his hand to compel silence, attorneys for both sides pel silence, attorneys for both sides calmed down and an adjournment was taken until this morning. Senator Ful-ton intimated he was about ready to rest his case, and would probably do so after recalling Mrs. Beatrice Gadaby to cludded a policy at the suggestion of

after recalling Mrs. Beatrice Gadaby to ejucidate a point, at the suggestion of his co-counsel, Attorney Idleman.

Mayor Simon was the most potent witness of the prosecution to be called during the day. The Mayor, while not completely exonerating Mr. Hill from wrong-doing, testified that, after investigation of the rumored charge against him, he found that the Gadsbys had no reason to be so wrought up about it, and, at the most, Mr. Hill had only been "indiscreet" with 12-year-old Alice

Attorney Corroborates Mayor.

Attorney Beach, co-counsel for Mrs. Beatrice Gadsby, called to the stand by Senator Fulton, corroborated the testimony given by Mayor Simon concerning Mr. Hill, saying whatever had occurred at Seaside did not warrant the degree of anger evidenced by the elder Cladebye.

Gadsbys.

But Mr. Hill, himself, oleared the haze that seemed to surround the situation by telling his story in firm voice. Once he almost insisted upon answering a question objected to by Senator Fulton in behalf of his daughter. De-

ing a question objected to by Senator Fulton in behalf of his daughter. Devoid of questiops by attorneys on both sides and arguments and objections, his testimony was as follows:

"At Seaside in September, 1908, I called at the house of Captain and Mrs. Gadsby, helieving Walter Gadsby ill. In fact. I had heard he was dying. Considerably alarmed, I rushed to the cottage and found the door locked. I knocked, and entered. Walter himself, I believe, opening the door for me. The instant I stepped into the house Mrs. Nellie Gadsby walked up to me and said: 'Yes, and I want to talk to you. What have you been saying to this girl?' She pointed to Alice Gadsby. I was surprized; it was a shock to me. "I then said 'There must be some misunderstanding.' Mrs. Gadsby was angry. excited, pale and seemed to be ill. I said to ber, 'I am sure if I have said anything wrong there was no intention on my part.

wrong there was no intention on my part and I am ready to apologize and ask for "I want to say now," continued Mr.

III "That my daughter was mistaken

when she testified that I got down on my knees hefore Mra. Gadsby and asked for-giveness. At the time my daughter was seated and she was crying bitterly, and I knest by her side and put my arm around her. I tried to pacify and heal."

Would Bar Mayor.

Strong objection was made by Attorney legan to allowing Mayor Simon to tes-tify at all, the senior counsel for the de-fense asserting the Mayor and Attorney Beach had consulted with Captain Gade-by, two lawyers, "the best in the counby, two lawers, the best in the country," with one layman, and that whit-ever had trampired in the conference should be kept inviolate by the afterneys and not made the subject of testimony. Attorney Logan cited section 865 of the code to substantiate his contention. The objection was overruled by Judge Morrow, who held that Mayor Simon and Attorney Beach had met with Capfair Gadsby to effect a reconcillation between the young people and that a compromise to call the statute into use was

not in evidence.

Mayor Simon then went on to testify as to the purport of the conferences held by him and Attorney Beach at the solicitation of Mrs. Beatrice Gadeby to "bring her husband back to her, and nothing else." In the first meeting, said the Mayor, Captain Gadeby did not refer to any alleged misconduct on the part of Mr. Hill, and the Mayor was inclined to believe Captain Gadeby did not know anything about such a complaint.

Under cross-examination the Mayor testing the complaint of the Mayor testing the complaint.

Captain Gadsby later visited him a office and recounted how Attorney V. Banks had told him Mr. Hill had committed a criminal assault on little
Alice Gadsby "Did you ask Captain
Gadsby if Hill had committed an overt
act?" shouted Attorney Logan. "Captain
Gadsby said no overt act had been committed," Mayor Simon replied.

The Mayor then testified that be had
assaultsured the case thoroughly and as-

investigated the case thoroughly and as-certained the Gadsbys were unduly worked up over the incident, whatever it was. In response to questions by At-torney Logan, Mayor Simon said Mr. Hill is and has been one of his warmest friends and had been a member of the Legislature with him.

"You mean the 'holdup Legislature' or the 'rough house' in 1888, when he helped to elect you to the United States Senasked Attorney Logan. The Mayor

Marriage Certificate Kept.

That Mrs. Gadsby, the elder, had, after Mrs. Beatrice Gadsby had left her hus band's house at his command, kept many of her elegant wedding presents and her marriage certificate as well, was testified early in the affernoon by the daughter-law, who is seeking damages. Armed with a list of the wedding gifts in the margin of which the younger Mrs. Gadaby had aigned her name opposite the gifts returned to her. Senator Futton took each gift in turn and asked his client if she had received it from her mather-inlaw after the separation of the young couple. Mrs. Gadaby replied "yes" or PHOTOGRAPHS WHICH DEFENSE SOUGHT TO INTRODUCE IN EVIDENCE, AS SHOWING GADSBY AND HILL FAMILIES TOOK JUNKETS TOGETHER AND WERE FRIENDLY.



LEFT TO RIGHT-MRS. WILLIAM CADSBY, BEN GADSBY, MRS. BEN GADSBY, ALICE GADSBY, MRS. HILL.



LEFT TO RIGHT-ALICE GADSBY WITH DRIVER, BEHIND HER, MRS. WILLIAM GADSBY AND MRS. HILL. STANDING, CAPTAIN GADSBY.



LEFT TO RIGHT—CAPTAIN GADSBY, MRS. WILLIAM GADSBY, ALICE GADSBY, MRS. HILL.



LEFT TO RIGHT-CAPTAIN GADSBY, MRS. WILLIAM GADSBY, ALICE GADSBY, MRS. HILL.

"no" as the list was read, her negative answers putting it on record that the elder Mrs. Gadsby had retained most of her cut glass, much silverware. Oriental rugs, jugs, an oak dressing table and chair, a chaing dish, her marriage certificate and "just lots of things." "Mrs. Gadsby." said the young wife, "is using my wedding presents on her table, her mald informed." This was ordered stricken out.

Walter Gadsby, her husband, the younger Mrs. Gadsby her husband, the younger Mrs. Gadsby testified, visited her at the Portland Hotel after their separation, and was armed with a pistol, with which, she said, he threatened to wreak violence on anyone who would dare to step between them. He was very affectionate to her, she said.

Hefore the young woman was dismissed from the straid in the afternam, and was the said.

Hefore the young woman was dismissed from the straid in the afternam, and was mrs. Hill's, with the exception that

step between them. He was very affectionate to her, she said.

Before the young woman was dismissed from the stand in the afternoon, she was questioned again as to the testimony she had given in the morning that her father had dropped to his knees to ask the forgiveness of the elder Mrs. Gadsby for afleged misconduct. "Yes, my father was on his knees for a flash," she said, "near me. I was standing and Mrs. Gadsby was standing close to me."

At this juncture of the testimony Captain Gadsby, seated behind his counsel, leaned over to his attorneys as if to prompt a question. He seemed to be ansays and evidently was insisting upon a series of question. He seemed to be ansays and evidently was insisting upon a series of questions to be asked his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Gadsby, seated behind the Captain reached over and, grabbing him by the shoulder, restrained him, but he muttered under his breath for a minute, afterwards finally quieting down under the gentle tapping on his shoulder by Mrs. Gadsby.

Mayor Simon Appears.

Mayor Simon Appears.

in the courtroom, her testimony was pensed with temporarily, Mr. Gearin

whose time is valuable.

Mayor aimon, aside from that part of his testimony already recounted, confined himself to telling of the endeavors made by him and Attorney Beach to effect a consultation between the valuable. tect a reconciliation between the younger fect a reconciliation between the younger Gadsbys. Bearrice, he said, wanted her husband back and notifing else. Captain Gadsby, testified the Mayor, said that he did not know where his son, Walter, was, but, asserted the Mayor, neither he nor Mr. Beache was inclined to accept that statemens.

statemens. The second conference, said the Mayor, brought out the statement from Captain Gadsby that there was no use of talking about getting Walter back; that it was better to decide on absolute separation and fix a financial settlement. Then another reference was made to the Hill siffair by the Mayor, the witness saying Captain Gadsby was very much incensed and worked up over the subject and probably favored separation on account of and worked up over the suggest and property about of

Mrs. Hill, upon being called to the stand Mrs. Hill, upon being called to the stand by Senaior Fulton, told how the separa-tion from Walter Gadsby had broken her daughter's heart and nearly killed her with grief. She sobbed and cried all day and all night for several months, she said. and all night for several months, she said. Then she told how on the evening Beatrice was ordered home she met Captain Gadeby on the porch and asked him "Where is Walter?" He replied, she said, that he had gone home.

"I told him." testified Mrs. Hill, "that I did not think it the right way to treat Beatrice in her condition." "Condition be damned." was Captain Gadeby's answer, according to Mrs. Hill. "Fill keephim as long as I please if he had 50

him as long as I please if he had 50

Both Families Meet.

Reverting to the visit of the Hills and the Gadsbyz to Seaside, Mrs. Hill testi-fied that one morning she and her daugh-ter, Agnes, met Captain and Mrs. Gadsby on the boardwalk near the bathhouse and that Mrs. Gadeby, after giving a "flerce" good-morning, upbraided her for an hour and a quarter. Captain Gadsby finally telling his wife she was talking

"Why didn't B treat me differently at the train?" Mrs. Hill testified Mrs. Gadsby said. Further, Mrs. Hill testi-fied Mrs. Gadsby said: "In the letter calling you damn fools, I meant every word I said. I didn't say you were darn fools, but that you acted like damn

"Then," testified Mrs. Hill, "I said I don't care, but don't you lay a straw between that couple."
"Mrs. Gadaby repiled." said Mrs. Hill,

"Mrs. Gadsby repiled." said Mrs. Hill, "by saying, I'll see that my son won't go. I'll kill him first. I'll pay for the divorce. Tell Beatrice, too, I'll kill any one who takes my son from me."

Mrs. Hill then recounted how her daughter had tried in vain to get in communication with Walter Gadsby by telephone and by letter, registered letters being returned to her every day for 20 days after trying to reach him in San Francisco and several points in British Columbia. She denied scolding Walter Gadsby at the hospital, where he had called the day after the child was born. called the day after the child was born. Cross-examination by Attorney Logan

that she always stooped down to whistper in her daughter's ear at the hospital whenever Walter Gadsby would try to kiss his wife. Asked why she had not allowed Walter Gadsby to take his own haby in his arms. Mrs. Hill replied: "Because a man doesn't know how to hold a baby." She further denied throwing away flowers, Walter Gadsby had sent to his wife. She accepted, them all, she said, and still has one of the plants at ber home. She also denied that Walter Gadsby had seled to have the child named after him.

Mrs. Horace Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Hill and a sister of Mrs. Beatrice Gadsby, was then called to the stand. Her testimony was practically the same as Mrs. Hills, with the exception that Mrs. Chapman was more vivid in her descriptions. Mrs. Gadsby, the elder, she said, shook her fist in their faces and was the most cross woman she ever saw in her life. Attorney Logan brought out a laugh in the cross-examination of Mrs. Chapman by eliciting the reply that Captain Gadsby had stood for an hour and a half, the time Mrs. Hill and her daughter said it took Mrs. Gadsby to upbraid them on the Seamde boardwalk.

Attorney Beach testified that Captain Gadsby, in saying he did not know where his son, Walter, was, gave the improssed that he had gone on a sailing vessel. He said that in his steps to effect a reconciliation Beatrice Gadsby would not isten to any separation agreement, that all she wanted was "Walter back." Captain Gadsby, testified the attorney, said the return of Watter as ber husband could not be effected.

Dunned for Money.

of Walter Gadsby in sending his wife present \$62.50 a month. He said the money was ing the 20th anniversary, received every month, but that Mrs. On November 3, 1888, a Beatrice Gadsby frequently dunned him for it and he, in turn, dunned Attorney Charles Schnabel for the monthly

That the diary introduced as evidence by Attorney Logan Tuesday did not lay bare her soul, but was simply a skeleton f every-day events in her early married life, was the opening statement of Mrs. Gadsby in the morning session. She was kept on the stand for the entire morning and bore the ordeal bravely, although she seemed to be on the verge of breakdown. She said that while the dary did not She said that while the diary did not contain any mention of cruelty to her on the part of Captain and Mrs. Gadsby they would frequently send her home crying by saying mean little things. Captain Gadsby's demeanor towards her, she said, always made her feel uncomfortable and that he called her great grandmother a heathen. Under cross-examination she said she lived with a "hidden sorrow in her herest."

tion she said she lived with a "hidden sorrow in her breast."

She testified that there really was no breach between her and the Gadsbys until she saw the letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Nellie Gadsby. The letter, said the young wife, had three "damns" and each "damn" was underlined several times. Besides that she said, there were "dozens and dozens and dozens" of little things that made her unhappy.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Chief Cross-examination by Attach I. Legan, Mrs. Gadsby testified that the eider Mrs. Gadsby had ordered her to be her guest at Christmas and forget the past. "I can't do that, Mrs. Gadsby," she said was her answer. In the morning session it was also testified by Mrs. Gadshy that Mrs. Gaileby the elder had cursed the stork and called down a mis-fortune on the young mother if her child "had any Hill traits."

"had any Hill traits."
At noon it was believed the case would be compromised, but after several conferences of the lawyers on both sides no agreement could be reached and the case was resumed. It is understood young Mrs. Gadaby's lawyers intimated they would dismiss the case if Captain Gadaby would fix a financial settlement after the divorce of the young people. Captain Qadsby's answer is said to have been. "Dismiss this case first, then I will at-

tend to the divorce."
Attorney Logan was unsuccessful in an attempt to introduce a number of photographs as evidence to prove that general good feeling existed between the Hill and Gadsby families and particularly between Mrs. Beatrice Gadsby and Captain and Mrs. William Gadsby. end to the divorce.'

TO UNITED WIRELESS

Rockholders: The serious charges of Stockholders: The serious charges of fainsehood and fraud made under my signature against the so-called "United" Wireless have not been resented. I predict the early collapse of this colossal financial faire, and again advise you to write me for further information.

To such as want to buy "United" Wireless, I can furnish you any quantity at \$15 per share, the genuine stuff.

JOHN L. SCHUYLEMAN.

702 Oregonian Building, Portland.

Portland Lodge Celebrates Its 20th Anniversary.

GROWTH IS VERY RAPID

Organization Started by Small Group of Men Now Has Enrollment of 1300-Charter Members in Charge.

To celebrate 20 years' memberahip in Portland Lodge No. 142, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was the fortune of 35 charter members of the lodge last night. In so doing they were ably assist-ed by more than 1600 of the 1300 members of that institution which was organized in Portland on November 3, 1889.

It was one of the greatest occasions in the history of the Elks' lodge in Port-Mrs. Hill, mother of the young litigant.
was then called, but Mayor Simon appearing in the courtroom, her testimony was length as to the promptness or tardiness litin in the city, who could possibly be ing in the courtroom, her testimony was Attorney Beach was questioned at land, for every member of the organiza-

On November 3, 1889, a small coterie of Portland's good fellows assembled at the old Turn Verein Hall and organized the Portland branch of Elks. Since that meeting the order has grown to such great proportions that today the lodge owns, practically free of all indebtedness, one of the handsomest lodge buildings in the West. The surviving charter members and their original lodge numbers are

AR follows:

1 Louis Dammasch
2 Chas W. Cornelius
30 James W. Casey
4 John E. Keily
51 John Ruesafch
52 John Ruesafch
53 John Ruesafch
54 Chas. F. Silter
55 John Ruesafch
56 W. Spears
57 Elmer W. Quimby
58 G. W. Spears
59 Julius Blahm
59 Henry D. Griffo
51 James A. Burger
51 Henry Hanssman
59 W. J. Ramsey
50 W. W. Wright
51 Henry Hanssman
50 W. J. Ramsey
51 W. W. Wright
52 G. Heitkemper, St. 56 Chas, H. Clute
53 John A. Wattson
56 Chas, F. Trang
57 Trang
58 Chas F. Trang
58 The committee of charter members

The committee of charter members nominated to handle last night's com memorative programme was selected with excellent judgment by Exalted Ruler Moser, for the programme presented was of high merit. Many of the ideas advanced were impromptu, in fact, most of the numbers were of this character. The oldtimers, when called upon, grew_reminis-cent and told of the days when the lodge cent and tood of the days when the looke was a stringeling organization, and of the many difficulties encountered in avoiding the rocks during the hard times. The veterans also told of joyous times at the annual jinks and entertainments, and of other notable events in the lodge's

Henry D. Griffin, Dr. C. W. Cornellus, Elmer W. Quimby, James Burger, John E. Kelly and Louis Dammasch constitut-ed the committee in charge of the pro-gramme. Musical and literary numbers from the various vaudeville theaters from the various vaudeville theaters helped fill out a most enjoyable evening's entertainment, but by long odds the most interesting features were the impromptu numbers contributed by the members. Secretary Bills, assisted by Aaron Harris, read the minutes of the three first socials held by the lodge, while the past exalted rulers told of the early days of the order. Past Exalted Buler Griffin enlivened the proceedings by telling of the incidents attendant upon the initiation of certain prominent members, as the incidents attendant upon the initiation of certain prominent members, as
well as anecdotes connected with the institution of the Baker Cliy, Salem, Roseburg and Astoria lodges of Elks, at each
of which he was present either as the
representative of the grand lodge or of
the Portland lodge.

D. Solis Cohen, past exalted ruler, delivered an impressive address on the merits

D. Solis Cohen, past exalted ruler, delivered an impressive address on the merits of the order, and dwelt at length on the spirit of the Elks. Among the veteran members called on for remarks were Charley Malarkey, David D. Campbell, George Biodgett, Hym Wolf, R. D. Inman, Charles L. Brown, Frank D. Hennessey, George Cameron, Harry Hipple, Charles E. McDonell, Jay H. Upton, F. W. Baltes, Dr. Cornelius, W. W. Wright, Joe Day, John F. Shea, A. B. Manley, E.

W. Moore, M. C. Dickinson and Louis The programme, aside from the im-romptu stunts, was as follows:

cials
Miss Teal, songs
"Butt and Butter,"
Frank Hennessey, songs.
The Clarkee, banjoists
George Stabley, songs.
The Oregon Male Quartet.
Jean Wilson, songs.
Mr. Bowman, songs.
Seymour's dogs.

MOTIVES OF CHINESE.

Rev. Mr. Muckley Preaches a Little Sermon to the Editor.

PORTLAND, Nov. 3 .- (To the Editor.)-

FORTLAND. Nov. 2.—(To the Editor.)—
Assuming that it is your intention to be just to me and the 1r Chinese I baptized. I am sending you this comment on your editorial of Tuesday morning. And do not think I am sensitive to criticism. I rather enjoy it from one who is homest in his criticism. Any mayoe it will comfort you to know I enjoyed a hearty laugh over what was said in the little article.

Yet I want modestly to question your right to say what you did. There are two things implied in your criticism which even one so penetrating in discernment as yourself should besitate to imply. First, you charge the 11 Chinese with accepting Chritishily with very had motives. This is conspicuously and purposely on the surface of the editorial. The second is incidental to this, and hints that i, who knew the circumstances and influences under which these it were led to take this step, was deceived by this ilypocrise, which you, who were not on the ground either before or at time of their haptism, intuitively discern four years after the occurrence. While I might be persuaded to admit under convincing proof that I am even that interior to you in intuitive discernment, yet I should think that common modesty, let alone consideration for my feelings (if one so lacking in discernment can have feelings), would have kept you from making the matter so public. Think how humilisting it must be to a greacher to be held up before the community as not, having even as much sense us the editor of The Oregonian: But we will let that pass and not argine its merits.

Now to come to a more serious strain. I deny the right of the author of that editorial to impugn the matters. I first you do not know that these II chinese accepted the gospel for the base reason you assign.

Suppose I should infer from what you said, and I have a right to do so if you had a right to say what you did in that artisle. that the reason sone editors have not accepted the gospel for the base reason you assign.

Suppose I should infer from what you and on the falled

judged." I fear semeone in The Oregonian editorial rooms has sadly overlooked this bit of wisdom.

Now, I think young ladies ought not as a rule, to be allowed to teach in Chinese missions. And I expressed, my agreement in this with former editorials in The Oregonian before the Ministerial Association Monday. But a Chinese taught by a young lady might be sincere in accepting Christianity Some of the 11 I haptized had been taught by old ladies.

What I took exception to in my talk was the conclusion in some of your editorials that Christianity was not adapted to Oriental conditions, and, therefore, we should not attempt to Christianize China. If you could convince the church that your position is true, you would take the life out of the gospel and the zest from all our efforts. You would allence every church door in less than a decade. For the church believes Christianity is a universal and not an ethnic religion, and should die if it ever becomes false to this world-wide plan of Jesus Christ.

E. S. MUCKLEY.

STRANGE CAPERS CEASE Physician Says Marps Phenomena

Are No More Noticed.

No manifestations of the mysterious power accredited to Ernest Harps, the H-year-old youth, which caused a turmoil in the home of his grandparents last week, have been witnessed since Sunday, according to Dr. V. C. Birney, the family physician, who is attending the lad and his mother who lies ill at the Valley Ho-The whereabouts of the boy are un-

known to the public. He was spirited away to some secluded spot in the city by the board of physicians who will make an examination next week, when it is sup posed Mrs. Harps will have fully re-covered from the nervous shock she un-derwest, following the capers of the fur-niture and bric-a-bac in the Valley Hotel

The pleasant purgative effect experi-enced by all who use Chamberlain's Stemach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel by-ful.

WOMEN'S ANNEX

nomah Club is proud, and the obsert of directors of the club has scored signally in sanctioning it.

Certain days of the week are set aside exclusively for the women, and at the present rate of growth the accommodations will soon be absolutely inadequate to accommodate the class members. At the annual meeting of the club in February, this feature is expected to be remedled by provision for the erection of a new clublouse.

The interest displayed by the women in aquatics is gratifying to the club officials, for the classes in this branch, which heretofore have been small, have grown to such an extent under Professor Cavill, a former world's champion swimmer, that the success of the instructor is commented upon on all sides.

Miss Jeffery and Mrs. Hoffmann have worked indefatigably in the effort to stir up interest among their womens.

Miss Jeffery and Mrs. Hoffmann have worked indefatigably in the effort to stir 'up interest among their women friends, whether members of the club or not, and in many instances they have gained recruits to the various classes. The 25 per cent increase in membership recently made is expected to be equalled, if not beaten, in the coming year.

WILSON MAY BE GUEST

· Planting Day.

Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Secretary Wisson, of the Department of Agriculture, has been asked to come to Portland for next "Rose-Planting day." February 22 and to deliver an address on that occasion. Aside from appealing to him directly, the Oregon Congressional delegation will be requested to urge him to accept the invitation to this, the most unique Midwinter outdoor celebration held in America. in America.

The following is the invitation directed to the Cabinet officer:

The following is the invitation directed to the Cabinet officer:

Portland, Gr., Nov. 3, 1983.

Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture. Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: The Portland Rose Festival spends annually 1169,000 in celebrating its Mardi Gras of Plowers, Te observances bygin on Rose-Planting day Washington's birthday anniversary, Februar; 21, and has its crowning glory in a week of pageantry, June 5 to 11, in 1819.

The official representatives of many foreign powers have been invited to be present at our next grand annual Rose-Planting day and to participate in the ceremonies.

The Portland Rose Festival extends to you a coydial invitation to attend the Rose-Planting day ceremonies mentioned and to deliver an address in the ideal climate at that period of the year is balmy and Spring-like. The ice king may be holding the East and Middle West in the firm grip of snow and blizzard, but in Portland the budding rose is peeping modestly from its vernal cover.

Will you be our honored guest for the occasion mentioned? Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply. We green, THE PORTLAND ROSE PESTIVAL.

EMMET DRAKE, Sec.

All the consular agents in the city, representing more than a score of the least.

Fermentation and Flatulence Prevented

FEATURE OF GLUB In the Stomach by Charcoal, the Great Absorbent, Anti-Fermentative and Deodorant.

Multnomah Now Has 350 Active Members in This Department Alone.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED

Mrs. Dwight Edwards Is Elected

President and Mrs. Clifford

E. Irwin Secretary at

Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Annex of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, held Tuesday, Mrs. Aud & Hoffman, president of the annex, and Miss Frances Jeffery, secretary, refused to accept re-decided and Mrs. Clifford E annex, and Miss Frances Jeffery, secretary, refused to accept re-decided and misself the wishes of the American Amateur Athletic Club, held Tuesday, Mrs. Aud & Hoffmann, president of the annex, and Miss Frances Jeffery, secretary, refused to accept re-decided as much as 500 grammes, or more than fifteen ounces per day. There is really no such thing as taking too much chiercolal. An excess cannot be travely refused to accept re-decided as much as 500 grammes, or more than fifteen ounces per day. There is really no such thing as taking too much chiercolal and accept re-decided as much as 500 grammes, or more than fifteen ounces per day. There is really no such thing as taking too much chiercolal and the prediction of the more than the proposed and the declination of Mrs. Hoffmann and Miss Jeffery to serve further, the general opinion prevails that the new officials will be most successful in upbuilding the sames.

The methy selected officers of this thriving branch of Portlands representative activities this face is attributed to the most successful in pubulding the sames.

The methy selected officers of the thriving branch of Portlands and Miss Jeffery to serve further, the general opinion prevails that the new officials will be most successful in pubulding the sames.

The responsibility of the week are the work of the features of which the Multinomah Chub circles this face is attributed to the master through the same of the record of the same of the r Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges taken after meals are sufficient to give complete relief. Go to your druggist and buy a box, but insist on having Stuart's, as there are many worthless imitations on the market, not made of willow wood, but of poplar, hox-wood, dogwood, etc., which are not good for the system. For sale everywhere, 25 cents per hox. Sample box wil be sent free by mail upon request. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

> It suffered greatly and the driver, T. O. Puckett, asked Patroiman Bewly to kill it, which he did. Croall was not injured and little damage was done to the milk wagon.

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no poison.

**************** The Quickest and Simplest Cough Cure.

Better than all the cough medicines FESTIVAL OFICERS ASK HIM TO

SPEAK HERE.

Address by Secretary of Agriculture

Desired as Feature of Rose
Planting Day.

Better than all the cough medicines you could buy, and far less expensive, is a simple remedy that you can make at home in five minutes. A whole pint of it—enough to last a family a long time—costs only 54 cents. It is pleasant to take—children like it.

It will usually conquor a deep-seated cough in twenty-four hours. Two or three doses overcome an ordinary cough. It is also splendid for colds, bronchitis, incipient lung trouble,

bronchitis, incipient lung trouble, whooping cough, etc. Granulated Sugar Syrup......13 % ox

Take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add 4 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes. Put the 2½ ounces Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with the syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or

three hours.

Granulated Sugar Syrup is a simple but excellent sodative. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, and is rich in all the medicinal elements of the pine. None of the weaker pine preparations compare with the real Pinex itself. All druggists have it or will get it if requested.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

BIG RUSH CONTINUES

Exposition Pianes Being Purchased by Eager Buyers-No Let-Up to the Crowds Packing Eilers Store Daily.

East and Middle west in the firm grip of snow and bilizard, but in Portland the budding rose is peeping modestly from its will you be our honored guest for the eccasion mentioned? Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply, we are actly and favorable reply. We are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply. We are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply. We are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply. We are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply. We are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply we are actly and favorable reply. We are actly and favorable reply and favor