CITY NEWS IN BRIEF the bill will await the result of this

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

7079	*	6095 6095
	7070	T0T0 A T0T0 A T0T0 A T0T0 A

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, betweet Sixth and Seventh)-Vaudoville. This afternoon at 2:15, and tonight at 8:15. BAKER THEATER (Third, between Tamhili and Taylor)-Baker Stock Company in "The Prisoner of Zenda." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) --Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; to night at 7:30 and 9.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Motion pictures. Continuous, from 1:30 to 10:80 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder) Animated pictures; 1 to 10:30 P. M.

ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK Mail to your friends in the East The Oregonian during Rose Festival Week, Beginning Monday, June 6, and ending with the great Sunday cilition of June 12. Complete and exhaustive reports, with numerous high-class halftone illustrations will be featured daily. The Portland Annual Rose Festival has been widely advertised throughout the United States, and no more attractive testimonial to your friends could be given than a subscription to Oregon's Great Daily during the event. Price 20 cents. Orders given now at the business office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

PATROLMAN[®] PLAYS DETECTIVE .-- Charged with selling liquor without a license, selling liquor on Sunday and resisting an officer, Henry Hoffman, 383 East Clay street, was landed in the City Jall last night after a hard fight with Patrolman Humphries. Hoffman has been troiman Humphries. Horiman has been under suspicion for some time and yes-terday afternoon. Patroiman Humph-reys, disguised as a laborer, visited the lodging-house conducted by Hoffman and secured a room. A number of laborers were seen going out of the building with beer in their possession and when the patrolman entered the room where Hoffman was supposed to have the liquor, he found 30 bottles full of beer and a couple of dozen empty bottles. This is the fifth time within one year that Hoffman has been arrested for selling liquor illegally. He was held under \$350 bonds to appear before Judge Bennett today.

5

STREET IMPROVEMENT DUE .- The im-provement of East Eleventh and Mil-waukle streets will be started as soon as the Milwaukle-street sewer system has been completed. Property-owners are anxious to have the improvement started. The Oregon Hassam Paving Company has the contract. It will be necessary for the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company to relay its tracks before the street can be paved. The paving company is ready to start work at Hawthorne avenue as soon as the railroad company has velaid its tracks. Proceedings have been started to continue the improvement of Mil-waukle street from Holgate street, end of the proposed improvement, south to the city limits.

ARCHBISHOP CONFIRMS LARGE CLASS. ARCHBIBHOP CONFIRMS LARGE CLASS.-Sunday was a great day in the history of Ascension Parish, Montavilla, the oc-casion being the celebration of the feast of Corpus Christi and the pres-ence of Archbishop Christie in the aft-ernoon to confirm a large class of chil-dren and adults. At \$:30 A. M. the first communion mass was celebrated, with renewal of baptismal yows, ser-mon and solem procession of the most mon and solem procession of the most sacred sacrament. At 10:30 low mass Baker City, is at the Imperial. was celebrated and at 3:30 confirmation. was conducted by Archbishop Christie.

CHURCH RECEIVES GIFTS .- The Univers-

At a former test specimens of the cement pipe were found to leak water and gas under pressure, and it is ar-gued by its opponents that the same result would occur if the material were used under ground. This apparently left no choice but that between terra cotta and vitrified pipe, and as the latter is not produced in this section, the Driscil measure would mean prac-tically a monopoly in favor of the terra cotta people. At a former test specimens of the Literature Reflects Belief, otta people.

cotta people. It is now said, however, that cement pipe made in Tacoma withstood a press-ure of 70 pounds without leaking wa-ter or gas, and an application was made for another test. This is set for next Thursday and upon it probably depends the fate of the Driscoll ordinance. Mayor Simon is in favor of competi-tion and it is not thought likely that he will give his signature to any meas-ure limiting the city's choice to one BUNYAN STAYS SECTARIAN Shakespeare Had No Faith in God ure limiting the city's choice to one material, if others can be proved effi-cient. Much pressure has been brought to bear upon him by the opposing inter-ests, but he has refused to express his intention until the test has been made.

BLIND PIANIST IMPROVES Concert-Goers Likely to Be Sur-

prised at Richter's Progress.

It is said that those who will go to the Masonic Temple tomorrow night to hear Francis Richter in recital will be assaid: There are two theories of education afloat in the public mind, that which is popularly supposed to underlie the denominational col-lege and that which is supposed to underlie the state universities, and the great non-sectarian universities of the East, such as Harvard and Cornell. Both theories spring from a common root, the idea that religion can be divorced from the rest of life. The denominational college idea is that it should be taken up as a separate branch of instruc-tion, and that all parents should send their children where their own particular brand of religious opinion is enforced. State's idea is Exclusion tounded by the tremendous progress which the blind virtuoso has made during his three years' stay in Europe. He was considered a genius when he left Portland; now, it is said by those critics who have heard him in private recital since his return, he comes to his home with a repertoire and a finish that place him on a par with the foremost artists of this generation In Europe the name of Francis Richter

has been mentioned with the world's greatest planists. Speaking of these as-sociations, a well-known French critic recently wrote:

sociations, a well-known French critic re-cently wrote: Such comparisons have come spontaneous-tended concert form Europe, for an ex-tended concert tour in the United States, it is believed that American critics will not only find such comparisons natural in the enthusiasm awakened by this young man's performances, but will recognize in him an artist who through his own individualism is independently eminent and unique. One in-stinctively feels on hearing Mr. Richter in such master works as the Waldstein sonata, by Beethoven's last sonata, that here is a man with the power of bringing a new reve-lation; one who can show forth a new splen-dor, bring into comprehension a deeper meaning, penetrate and solve a higher secret than has been recognized before. The com-positions of the great masters are filled with these hidden things, but it takes a great artist to reveal them in sound, to reproduce them in those thoughts which are heard without words. It would be but to half express Mr. Richter's right to large recog-nition to omit the statement of this peculiar psychic power of his playing—that most suble gift which may make two men of equal fineness and desterity of technique (because it is found with the one and ab-sent with the other) stand so far apart as the pinnota and the living soul interpreting itself through the keys of the instrument.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Bosworth, of Spokane, is at the fortonia Harold Hershner, of Hood River, is

at the Oregon Mr. and Mrs. D. Young, of Salem, are at the Seward.

J. Y. Coffman, of Chehalis, is regis tered at the Oregon.

R. Sampson, of North Yakima, Wash., is at the Ramapo.

S. W. Charlton, a merchant of Marshfield, is at the Perkins. W. H. Wilson, an attorney of The Dalles, is at the Perkins.

Herbert Lanyon, a real estate man of Seattle, is at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scholfield, of Astoria, at at the Cornelius,

Mrs. J. F. McDermott and daughter, Miss Grace, are at the Seward.

Charles A. Cole, an instructor in the

Hugo F. Honig, J. E. Withrow and

E. L. Blakeman, lumbermen of Kalama,

Leo S. Schawbacher, a well-known

John W. Corson, who was prominent-ly identified with politics in Alaska, but is now promoting a big irrigation project at Vale, is at the Oregon.

CHICAGO, May 29.--(Special.)-Port-land people registered at Chicago ho-tels today as follows: F. J. M. Von Buren, at the Congress; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pettit, at the Audi-

Young Louis Hoffman Buried in

Sandy Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

torium

Cadillac.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910.

son, as the Princess Flavia. Her work proves of absorbing interest and dis-plays an ability that is wholly charming and dignified. In a cast of such length and all-around

and dignified. In a cast of such length and all-around proficiency it is difficult to single any player who deserves more credit than his fellow. Each, in this particular in-stance, is entitled to commendation for conscientious and artistic work well done. But a line should be recorded of the beautiful bit of artistry given by Margot Duffet, a young woman in whom youth, charm and beauty are graciously blended, and whose performance of the role of Antoinette de Mauban evidenced her dramatic ability. John W. Sherman, too, played the rascally part of a fol-lower of the Duke Michael with remark-able finesse on broad lines. Benjamin Horning, whose really fine voice was marred yesterday by an affected and un-pleasant guttural, played the part of Colonel Sapt, the old soldler, and Earl Dwire acquitted himself commendably as the Black Duke Michael. As the Baker folk play it, "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a beautiful story, beautifully told, the

a beautiful story, beautifully told, the acme of romantic love tales, full of dash and daring, with enough comedy to sat-isfy and with clean, crisp dialogue.

HUSBAND INVENTS EXCUSE

Man Afraid to Tell Wife He Spent

Telling his wife that he had bribed a

BENJ. I. COHEN......President N. U. CARPENTER. Vice-President

Answering

Questions

ficers and clerks of

our patrons.

treatment here.

The banking knowledge

and experience of the of-

The Oldest Trust Company in Gregon

are always at the command of

We consider our time belongs

You are sure of courteous

We pay from two to four

Portland Trust Company

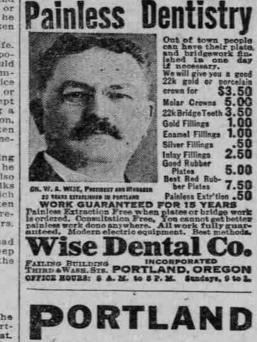
BANK

S. E. CORNER THIRD AND OAK STREETS

to them and to the public,

whose business we solicit.

per cent on deposits.



RINTING







MARKETING TELEPHONE

OUR FAITHFUL Bell Telephone, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to accept telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services of neighborhood communication, and it does more-it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach any one any time within the range of the Long Distance Service.





The Only Opticians in Oregon Manufacturing in Its Entirety the Genuine Kryptok Lens

Kryptoks Look Exactly Like Ordinary Glasses

Kryptoks are far and near glasses without the objectionable ines and conspicuous appearance of the old-style cement bifocals which always look as though there was something serious the matter with the wearer's eves.
Kryptoks look exactly like ordinary glasses.
The lenses are light.
The surfaces are even, will not chip and cannot catch the dirt as cemented bifocals do.
Kryptoks are specially ground
to fit the near and far vision requirements of the individual and the by far the most perfect bifocal lenses ever invented.
Lenses ever invented.
Mean and cannot catch the dirt as cemented bifocals do.
Kryptoks are specially ground

Be Candy

And get acquainted with

IMPERIAL Chocolats

stamp of quality.

locieté

she represents the best in chocolates-other suggestions

in sweets that carry our

GIRL

Wise---

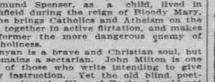
THE-

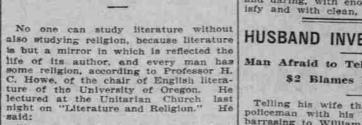
Beware of Substitutes and Imitation Kryptoks. It Is Safer to Come Direct to Headquarters.

Columbian Optical Company 133 Sixth Street

Literature Religion-Saturated.

memoirs of P. T. Barnum. **Literature Religion-Saturated.** All literature Religion-Saturated. All literature is subtrated with religion. good or bad. The teacher of literature may lock his lips in the most obstinate silence as to all the things of the spiritual life, but Shakespeare and Milton, Bunyan and Sam-uel Johnson. Hume and Gibhon, Wordsworth and Byron. Dickens and Thackeray. Carlyle and Ruskin, are at each instant of literary study inviting the student with all the se-ductiveness of poetry and genius to sympa-thize with and adopt their worldliness, cyn-iclam, skepticism or plety, their orthodoxy or heresy, as the case may be. Edmund Spanser, as a child, lived in Smithfield during the reign of Bloody Mary, and he brings Catholics and Atheiam on the stage together in active fliration, and makes the former the more dangerous gnemy of true holiness. Bunyan is a brave and Christian soul, but he remains a sectarian. John Milton is one more of those who write intending to give Godly instruction. Yet the old blind poet-rebel against the King of England could not help sympathizing with the rebel against the King of Heaven more kindly than he knew. There is unmistakable danger that the gen-erous heart of youth, reading Milton, will take Satan for his hero. If he flees from that temptation to such passages as that in which Milton's God explains the doctrine of





\$2 Blames Policeman.

barrasing its white that he had bribed a policeman with his last \$2 proved em-barrasing to William Ordway, of 225 Ta-coma avenue, yesterday morning. Ord-way left his home early in the morning with \$2 in his pocket, returning before noon without the money. Mrs. Ordway wanted the money, and her husband, on the sour of the moment her husband, on the spur of the moment, invented an excuse which placed all the blame on a policeman. He said that he had been riding his bicyble on the side-walk, when a "convert" of the side-

walk, when a "copper" came along and gave him the alternative of paying \$2 or going to jail. He told his wife that he paid the money rather than be taken to the station-house. But he had reckoned without his wife.

State's Idea is Exclusion. The state idea is that religion at will can be excluded from the schools, and that in the interests of barmony it should be so excluded from the state schools. The error is in thinking that religion is of man's life a thing apart, which can be cultivated or avoided at will, or if you choose, cultivated one day in the week and neglected the other six. The enforcement of particular religious opinions upon the mind of youth can be and should b. avoided. There is too much ten-dency to think of putting opinions on the young mind like a harness, instead of leav-ing that mind to grow freely in God's spir-itual sun and raim. Each being must find from without is not properly his religion. It will be not wings, but fetters to his soul. Teachers should not cramp or bias pupils' minds by dogmatic instruction. We say some men are irreligious. Yet even irreligion is a religion. A man's religion is a religion. But he had reckoned without his wife. She was very angry to think that a po-lice officer, paid by the people, should attempt to "hold up" one of his em-ployers. So she telephoned the police station, asking Captain Baty whether or not an officer had the right to accept money in such a case. Upon receiving a negative reply, she flew into a passion, declaring that the matter would be taken up with the proper authorities immaup with the proper authorities diately.

diarely. Capitaln Baty told the woman to bring her husband to the police station, and he would have the accused officer also there. Patrolman J. P. Fones, who walks a beat in the Sellwood district, in which the affair was alleged to have taken place, came to headquarters on the re-quest of his superior, and there met Mrs. Ordway and her humband. ainds by dogmatic instruction. We say some men are irreligious. Yet sven religion is a religion. A man's religion iay be monothelam, atheism, mammon-rorship or even the worship of vuigar suc-ess. The things a man regards as supreme-Ordway and her humband

The latter admitted then that he had told his wife the story in order to keep from her the fact that he had spent the

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland restaurant. Fine private apart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near 5th st.

F. W. Baltes

and Company

invite your

Mr Smoker.

Our lady advertiser will call on you and give you a Fama Nocinal clear Havana clgar to sample. If you like it, have your dealer get it. Tampa made.

Hundreds of bushels of rock oysterion Cape Kiwanda, Pacific City. ** Plant Sibson's Roses. Phone Sellwood 930

y desirable he worships with his life, bring-ng to them his heart and brain. Often the ess he theorizes or is conscious of his wor-hip, the more profound is his unvolced noney Literature always betrays the mental and piritual life of the writer. If a man wor-

ships manmion, mammon-worship will flow from his pen and shape his literary crea-tions more powerfully if he has not theor-ized. A fine example of this is in the memoirs of P. T. Barnum.

Says Professor.

or in Reality of His Purposes,

Says H. C. Howe of University

of Oregon-Two Theories.

State's Idea Is Exclusion.

alist church of Good Tidings has received some fine gifts toward furnishing the new building. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant presented a generous amount of fittings toward the furnishamount of fittings toward the furnish-ing of the new kitchen, E. Underwood provided a fine range, while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taggart and their daugh-ters have presented a beautiful brass jardiniere and pedestal and a fine growing paim for the use of the church. This adds greatly to the ap-pearance of the pulpit platform. Ramapo State Agricultural College at Corvallis, is at the Seward.

MUSICAL MARKEE BROTHERS.

The Perkins Hotel Grill has as an addi-tional musical attraction secured the serv-ices of Ralph and Frank Markee, memare at the Nortonia. wholesale hardware merchant of Seat-tle, is at the Imperial. bers of the celebrated musical family of Markee. Ralph and Frank have just returned from an extended Eastern vaudeville engagement to visit their parents and will, on June 1, join their brothers, who have been entertaining the patrons of the Perkins Grill for some months. Cello, trombone and saxaphone solos will be featured. *

BIG REAL ESTATE SALE.-Ten acres of lots in the choicest location of Terrace Park to be sold at auction Thursday. June 2. Fifty-eight beautiful home-building lots. Read ad. today. See the property.

ARD YOU GOING to own one of the beau-tiful Terrace Park lots? See the prop-erty. Read the ad. Buy one at your n price. They are going to the high bidder without reserve June 2.

Fon the largest income from amount invested, see T. Withycombe, 421 Hamil-ton building, about his Chehalem Mountain walnut, peach, pear and apple groves. Easy payments.

groves, Early payments. FOR SALE. 125-volt, 150-K. W. General Electric Gen-erator, belt type; complete, with panel and rail base. Address room 201 Oregonian bldg.

TERRACE PARK LOTS AT AUCTION.-Fifty-eight of the choicest building lots in the tract to be sold at auction Thursday, June 2. Read ad. today. * IF the day after goes hard with you, take a drink of Wild Pigeon Springs

mineral water. Skidmore Drug Co., SEMIANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE commen

ces Wednesday, June I. H. B. Litt, 351 Washington street.

REAL BARGAINS in monumental work. Otto Schumann, Third and East Pine. • LOCKSLEY HALL opens June I. See adv. under hotels, in classified column. *

DR. RAY W. MATSON has returned, 10th floor Corbett bldg. Main 767, A 4534.

ROLLER SKATING all day. Exposition Rink. See race tonight. WILLIAM VELTEN, tallor, moved to rooms

600 and 605 Dekum bldg. DR. E. C. BRCWN, EVE, EAR; Marquam.* WOOSTER'S VARIETY STORE, 408 Wash. * DR. HOLDEN, Corbett Bldg., returned. * THINK about Eaglecrest orchards. .

CEMENT AGAIN GETS TEST

Mayor Postpones Action on Driscoll

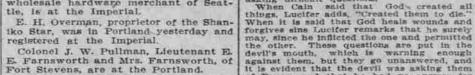
Terra Cotta Pipe Ordinance.

the Sandy Cemetery Councilman Driscoll's ordinance pro-Councilman Driscol's ordinance pro-hibiting the use of any but terra cotta or vitrifled sewer pipe, which was passed at the last session of the Coun-cl, will not be acted upon by Mayor Simon, he says, until after next Thurs-day. On that day the cement pipe peo-ple are going to give another demonple are going to give another demon-stration of the efficiency of their ma-terial, and the vetoing or signing of

McMinnville, are at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alexander, Salem, are registered at the Lenox.

that temptation to such passages as that in which Milton's God explains the doctrine of election, and promises to the backslider that "he, with his whole posterity, must die," and Adam's "crime makes guilty all his sons," there is danger that he may conterve of God quite otherwise than as an infinitely loving and forgiving Father of mankind. A. A. Jayne, an attorney of Hood River, is registered at the Imperial. Francis H. Clark, president of the Shakespeare Had No Falth in God. loos Bay Railway Company, is at the

Shakespeare Had No Faith in God. Shakespeare himself had no faith in God, or in the reality of His purposes. What does life mean? The bard replies, 'It is a tale old by an idiot, full of sound and fury, sig-nifying nothing.''. The Bible replies, 'The fool hath said in his heart. There is no God.''. If we flee to Byron we are mel with the same objection. We may, indeed, walk with pyron's Cain with the tenderness of human love, but with Lucifer ever at our elbow asking difficult questions. When Cain said that God, created all things, Lucifer adds, ''Created them to die.'' When it is said that God heals wounds and forgives sins Lucifer remarks that he surely may, since he inflicted the one and permitted the other. These questions are put in the devil's mouth, which is warning enough against them, but they go unanswered, and it is evident that the devil's as asking them of Byron, and that he had no answer for them-Just passed them on to his readers, leaving them in the devil's company.



Ben C. Holt, a prominent banker and capitalist of Eastern Washington and Oregon, and Mrs. Holt, of Walla Walla, are at the Portland.

AT THE THEATERS

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA."

A Drama in Four Acts, Adapted by Edward Rose From the Novel by Anthony Hope—Presented by Baker Stock Company.

CHARACTERS. NEW YORK, May 29.--(Special.)--The following persons from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York ho-Rudolph the Fifth. Frank Underwood Rudolph Rassendyll..... Frank Underwood Michael, Duke of Strelsau.....

tels today: From Portland-G. E. Nolan, M. S. Hart, at the Holland; H. Honeychurch Colonel Sapt Benjamin Horning Hart, at the Holland; H. Honeychurch and wife, at the Cadillac; J. D. Hart and wife, at the Waldorf; J. M. Palmer, at the Heraid Square; W. H. Foulkes, K. S. Reed, at the Manhattan; T. S. Brooke, at the Hotel Astor. From Seattle-J. McCarthy, at the Heraid Square; C. Van Horn and wife, Miss J. Walcott, at the Cadillac; J. W. Edgecomb, at the Holland. From Spokane-D, Nelson, at the Cadillac. Fritz von Tarlenheim.....Dan Bruce Captain Hentzau...John W. Sherman

Marshal Strakencz ... Leo Lindhardt Lorenz Steppich Arthur Nell Frau Teppich Lillian Andrews LAD GORED BY COW, DEAD

********************** REVIVAL of that famous romantic A REVIVAL of that famous romantic play, "The Prisoner og Zenda," dramatized years ago from Anthony Hope's

even more famous novel, was offered at the Baker Theater yesterday afternooh The funeral of little Louis Hoffmen, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoffas the opening of the week's bill. Scen-ically the production was stupendous and man, of Sandy, recalls one of the most agonizing deaths of last week. Young Hoffman died from injuries received as in stage settings, costumes and genthe result of an attack by a cow, which, in making a dash for him, thrust her horn into his mouth and tossed him 15

In stage settings, costumes and gen-eral atmosphere suffered nothing by comparison with any former presentation of the play here. Add to this the excel-lent work of an augmented cast most happly assigned and one has an under-standing of why the Baker Company pleases its patrons. fect, knocking out several teeth and in-juring the lad's brain. He remained unconscious for three days. pleases its patrons. Of course, Franklyn Underwood is the Rudolph of the story, and the fact that he plays a dual role only evidences his versatility and ability for hard work. There is rarely a second that he is not After recoving consciousness he gradual-ly grew weaker. The funeral was held in the German Lutheran Church, Rev. Dubberful officiating. Burial was made in

nine is fately a second that he is not on the stage, during the prologue as the handsome Prices of the house of Ruri-tania, and in the remaining portions of play appearing either as the drunken, reciling King Rudolph, of Ruritania, comi-

We sincerely thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness ten-dered us in our late bereavement in the death of our dearly beloved mother and aunt. Mrs. Otellia Jensen. We also extend our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings at the funeral. MISS FREDA JEDNSEN. MRS. BERTHA MITCHELL. MRS. TINA PALMER. cal even in his cups, or as the debonair young Englishman, Rudolph Rassendyll. Mr. Underwood gives a spirited performance of the generous, noble gentleman, and plays the role with complete har-mony of details. Most excellent, too, is Frances Slos-



L. Q. SWETLAND, Manager

June 1st.

Women

Building

Taylor

Sts.

Tenth and

65c the Pound Chocolate Walnuts..... All 10c Chocolate Pineapple the Pure Sugar Sticks Package Chocolate Mint YOUR DEALER KEEPS THEM. IMPERIAL CANDY CO. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANI **OUR SERVICE** The strictest attention to each individual account is the principle governing the management of this bank in respect to the service which it renders for its patrons. Our complete equipment, moreover, affords every convenience for the prompt and accurate transaction of any financial business. TABLE LINEN-THE PERKINS HOTEL CO. **PROPERLY LAUNDERED** Creates a good impression. It adds to the enjoyment of your home. Will resume the management of Let us prove this statement. the Perkins Cafe and Grille **City Laundry Company**