WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT

Electric Lines Are to Tap Clark County Farms and Through Route to Portland Market Will Be Given Fresh Products.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.-(Spe-lal.)-Improvement plans of the Port-VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Improvement plans o the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at Vancouver include the crection of a large warehouse and ticket office on the Columbia River, for the handling of fruit and produce, a ferry by which cars laden with these foods may be carried intact across the river being a part of the general scheme. Some of these improvements have already been announced by F. D. Hunt, "affic manager of the company."

The company owns a 200-foot water-

announced by F. D. Hunt, "affic manager of the company." The company owns a 290-foot waterfront in Vancouver and engineers are now estimating the cost of building a warehouse and ticket office on the site," said Mr. Hunt today. "If events move as we anticipate, we expect to move as we anticipate, we expect to secure for the farmer and the producers a joint rate, so that preduce can be ers a joint rate, so that preduce can be shipped to the Portland market. This will be of benefit to the formers and will do much to develop that section of the country tapped by the electric line, and incidentally increase our tomage.

The electric lines are making a specialty of handling produce of the farms to the city markets at a reasonably low rate to encourage the settlement of the territory tributary to their systems. I believe that the settling up of the outlying districts tributary to Vancouver and Purtland during the Lext five years will be something phenomenal."

While it is not given out officially, it is understood that there is a possibility that the Vancouver ferry will be fitted up with a track so that cars of freight may be transferred across the Columbia River, from the Vancouver Traction Company lines to the Portland system. Engineers say that this is important to the lock-up. Constable Cross grantous of the lock-up. Constable C

believe that the settling up of the outlying districts tributary to Vancouver and Portland during the next five years will be something phenomenal."

While it is not given out officially, it is understood that there is a possibility that the Vancouver ferry will be fitted up with a track so that cars of freight may be transferred across the Columbia River, from the Vancouver Traction Company lines to the Portland System. Engineers say that this is impracticable and there is no doubt that it would be profitable. It would save handling the freight at least two or three times, and there is an enormous amount of freight handled between Vancouver and Portland daily.

A side track could be put in to the public market, loaded with freight, taken across the river on the ferry, run on to the electric line, and taken to the freight centers in Portland in less time than it now take, to handle

to the freight across the river. A car the freight across the river. A car could be loaded along the electric line in the country, brought to Vancouver early in the morning and taken to early in the morning and taken to markets there. Portland could secure fresh berries from Clark County for breakfast or lunch which were picked late the evening before. With such sed transportation facilities fruit raising will receive a wonderful stim-

Vancouver Traction Company templates bringing the produce to necuver to be handled through the w public market, opened yesterday. e surplus is to be taken to Portland the Portland Railway. Light & by the Fortland Railway, high & Power Company. An electric line has been completed to Sifton, seven miles from the ferry landing at the foot of Washington street, and extensions are already spoken of. A 40-minute car has been installed on this line

SUNDAY LID TAKEN OFF

AMUSEMENT PLACES OPEN IN ALL IDAHO TOWNS.

Supreme Court Decision on Rest Law in Test Case Results in Shows Over State Opening.

BOISH Idaho, Aug. & (Special)-For the first time in three years Idaho citles and towns were run wide open Sunday, so far as public amusements are It was the first since the Supreme Court of the state held that a scenic railway and other forms of amusement, that are not im-moral, dangerous or detrimental to health, are permissible under

of the State vs. The Natatorium Amusement Company, on habeas corpus edings to release G. W. Hill, manproceedings to release G. W. Hill, man-agers. So confident are theater man-agers, operators of moving-picture shows, music halls and those who con-duct amusement parks that the Su-preme Court had lifted the lid off of public Sunday entertainments through this decision, they threw their places of business wide open today.

This was generally true all over the state. There has been and is strong opposition to the Sunday rest law and general sentiment is against it. If the authorities de not act it will hereafter a dead letter on the statute

ALL SAVED BY LIFEBOAT

Lighthouse Keeper Rescues Excur sionists Wrecked on Rocks.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 8-The steamer Sechelt, a small excursion boat running between Vancouver and points running between Vancouver and points up the Coast, was wrecked at 2 o'clock this morning in the narrows at the point where the historic steamer Beaver was lost a quarter of a contury ago. The Sechelt was passing Prospect Point in a thick fog and swung around in the tide, striking the rocks

A dozen sleeping passengers immediately began breaking the windows of the cabin, trying to climb to safety. The commotion attracted the attention The commotion attracted the attention of the lighthouse keeper at the point, only a few yards distant. He launched a lifeboat and made three trips between the steamer and the shore, easily rescuing all the passengers.

The boat stuck fast and the life of no one was in danger at any time. The vessel will probably be raised.

Band Road, and machine shops, the Spokane, Portland & Scattle Railroad Company is expending over \$100,000.

The new car shops comprise a building 92 by 113 feet in size, and contain three side tracks. It is of brick with a concrete foundation and is divided into varnish rooms, repair rooms and upholstering rooms. All branches of coach repair work will be done in this building, which will cost \$20,000, and it will be completed ready for occupancy within the next ten days. It is being built by contract by W. D. Smith, a Vancouver contractor.

Excavation for an immense oil tank, with a capacity of about \$60,000 gallons

Excavation for an immense oit tank, with a capacity of about 46,000 gallons of fuel oil, is nearly completed. Engines are being fitted to burn oil as rapidly as possible and several already have been finished.

Still more arrangements. Still more extensive improvements are being contemplated, including building grain elevators and docks about three inlies below the depot, on the Columbia River.

WOMEN CAUGHT IN RAID

REFORMERS, THEMSELVES, ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST.

Narragansett Club Scene of Early Morning Call While Gaming Paraphernalia Is Working.

SICK MAN MAKES ATTACK In Fit of Insanity, He Runs Amuck in His Home

Leaping out of bed in a fit of insanity resulting from a serious filness and seizing two revolvers, James Beall terrorized his nurse and drove her and the members of his family at midnight out of his residence on East Harrison street, near Twenty-eighth street. A plateen of police under Sergeant Keller responded to the call for help and promptly barricaded the man in his house.

Attired in the flimsiest apparel, Beall talked through the windows to the police. He refused to open the doors, saying he knew they wanted to rebhim. When daylight came, he said, he

him. When daylight came, he said, he would let them in.

Beall has suffered for some time with a cancer, which necessitated a nurse being by him night and day. As the nurse dozed at the bedside the man leaped out of bed. Before the young woman was aware of what had happened, he grabbed a gun from a drawer and flourished it madly at her, saying he would kill her at once. She fled, with Beall in pursuit. The members of his family responded to the uproar and were also driven out of the house at the point of the gun.

After the arrival of the police Beall

After the arrival of the police Beall became possessed of a second weapon. He told the police the weapons were loaded and his family corroborated his statement. Under the already and the second weapons were loaded and his family corroborated his statement. statement. Under the circumstances, light before making an attack upon his citadel. The police have surrounded the house and are preventing the ap-proach of strangers, who might be in-

Beall is a wealthy fruitgrower and lives on East Harrison street, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth

LAGGARD IS SENTENCED Man Refusing to Help Fire-Fighters Is Given Fine

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—For refusing to assist Forest Ranger W. H. Smith in fighting a forest fire near Yacolt yesterday, Ned Bruse, single and a logger, was taken before Jay V. Fike, Justice of the France at Minnehaha, and fined \$10 and

Bruse said he did not understand the

Bruse said he did not understand the law whereby a ranger could force an able-bodied man to fight fire if he did not want to, and Justice Fike made the fine as light as possible. Being without funds, Bruse was taken to jail and he will serve out his sentence. He said he would not help anybody fight fire, even if the whole town of Yacolt burned up.

This is the first case on record of this kind in Clark County.

CHECK LEADS TO ARREST Man Arrested at Eugene Confesses to Raising Check.

EUGENE. Or. Aug. 8.—(Special.)—
Jack Myers was arrested last night, charged with attempting to pass a worthless check on a local grocery store. At the time of first presentation it was noticed that the check was not dated, and it was refused. Later he returned with date affixed. Upon close examination it was disclosed that the check had been raised from \$6 to \$60. After his arrest Myers confessed that he and another man had been tempted into the job on account of lack of funds and hunger.

DOCTORS STUDY PARALYSIS Twelve Cases Reported in Seattle

SEATTLE. Aug. 8. — Exhaustive investigation of the causes and nature of infantile paralysis, which has broken out in this city with fatal effects, will be made by Health Commissioner J. E. Crichton, who has requested all physicians of Seattle to report every case of the disease that comes under their notice.

Mr. Scott's Career Noteworthy for Obstacles Overcome.

EDUCATION HARD-EARNED

Journey Across Plains Made When Boy of 14, and Youthful Days Devoted to Reclaiming Wilds. His Work as Editor.

In the year 1852 there toiled into Yambili County over the rough roads of early Oregon a prairie schooner drawn by oxen and driven by John Tucker Scott, an Illinois farmer.

In the long trip across the plains, each mile of which had been marked by hardships, the mother of the family, Anne Roleofson Scott, and one of the children, a boy of 4 years, had succumbed to the privations of the four the children, a boy of 4 years, had suc-cumbed to the privations of the jour-

ney. In the family of several children was one, a stalwart boy, 14 years old, Harvey W. Scott, whose name was destined to become irrevocably attached to all in Oregon that in practically a half-century of time would have a bearing on Western progress, stability and right

Work Begun With Empty Hands.

Coming to Oregon with empty hands, and a knowledge only of hard work and of such books as are taught in a district school, this routh plunged into the work of reducing a wilderness to a human habitation, gained the rudiments of an education by application in lefsure hours, worked his way through a pieneer university, cast his lot with a struggling newspaper, and created an editorial standard that ranked with that of the greatest journals of the country.

an editorial standard that ranked with that of the greatest journals of the country.

Harvey W. Scott remained with his father in Yamhill County during the brief period that the father made that locality his home. When the elder Scott removed to what is now Mason County, Washington, in 1853, his son Harvey accompanied him and aided him in the vicis-sliudes of farm work in the West.

Something like four years were spent in this arduous toil, broken for a time by service with the whites during the Indian insurrection of 1855 and 1856. It was in 1857 that Harvey W. Scott determined to add to the store of knowledge intermittently gained in the Puget Sound country. In those days the means of communication with the country south of the Columbia River were meager, but the young man heard of the then small university at Forest Grove. Mr. Scott determined to enter this university. Once to reach Forest Grove he walked overland from Puget Sound, swimming the streams that crossed the trail and carrying on his back a heavy pack.

Savings accumulated during the Summer months in teaching school or working on farms paid for his schooling in the Winter months and he was finally graduated from the University in 1853, being the first alumnus of the institution. The year following was spent in Idaho, but again he feit the call of Oregon and returned to Portland to become, in 1864, the first librarian of the Portland Library Association. In 1865 Mr. Scott succeeded Samuel A. Clarke as editor of The Oregonian, which was then under the sole control of Henry L. Pittock.

Mr. Scott gave The Oregonian his continuous editorial attention until October, 1872, when he was Appointed Collector of Customs for the Port of Portland, which position he retained for five years.

During that interval there was a partial change of ownership in The

he was the author.

In 1886 he was the temporary secretary of the state convention of the Union party, and at numerous times in the following subsequent years he was an active participant as delegate in the Republican party conventions in Ore-

gon.

In 1876 he was a delegate to the Republican National convention, held at Cincinnati, and which nominated Rutherford B. Hayes for President of the United States.

In 1886 Mr. Scott was a delegate to the memorable Republican National convention which nominated James A.

At the time of his death Mr. Scott was a trustee of the Pacific University at Forest Grove, of which he was the first graduate. He had been a member of the Portland Water Board a member of the Portland water Board and always took great pride in Port-land's water system. He was also a member of the State Text Book Com-mission, which chose the text books for the schools of the state. In 1904 Mr. Scott was elected president of the Lewis and Clark Fair Association, but declined re-election in 1905, when he was succeeded by H. W.

Goode.

Mr. Scott was a member of the charter board, which drafted the present charter of the City of Portland. He was a member of the Arlington Club and of the Portland Commercial Club.

News Service Organized. When the old Associated Press dissolved 12 years ago Mr. Scott took an active part in its reorganization and it was largely through his suggestion that the Associated Press was reorganized on the present co-operative basis. Upon reorganization of the association, he was elected a director and continued in office until the time of his death making annual trips to the meet-

sociation, he was elected a director and continued in office until the time of his death, making annual trips to the meetings of the board.

In his career as editor of The Oregonian, observers look upon his masterful grasp of the monetary question as depicted in the editorial columns of The Oregonian during the free silver agitation as one of his most noteworthy works. He fearlessly and vigorously opposed what was then the prevailing sentiment in this community and daily presented strong arguments in favor of the gold standard, which undoubtedly formed the prime influence in making Oregon the only state in the West to cast its vote for William McKinley for President of the United States.

Mr. Scott was a constant and omniver-

crichton, who has requested all physical a lifeboat and made three trips between the steamer and the shore, easily rescuing all the passengers. The boat stuck fast and the life of no one was in danger at any time. The vessel will probably be raised.

Portland Banker Better.

Portland Banker Better.

VICTORIA. B. C., Aug. &—(Special.)—Benjamin L. Cohen, the Portland banker, passed a good day, his breath-banker, passed a good day, his breath-banker

Oregonian building and the family home, at Twelfth and Morrison streets, which Mr. Scott had occupied since 1869, his was an ever familiar figure. In the editorial offices of The Oregonian he was almost invariably to be found during every afternoon and until 10 o'clock or later at night, while on special occasions, such as election nights, he remained much later. In every sense Mr. Scott was editor of The Oregonian until his death.

Oregon Uppermost in Mind.

The development of all of Oregon was ever uppermost in the mind of Mr. Scott. To him will be given much of the credit for the final opening of Central Oregon to railway transportation. During the recent tour through the interior of the state, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Rallroad, said in numerous addresses that the attention of the Hill interests had been finally attracted to the opportunities for railway development in this state by the efforts of Mr. Scott. Frequent references to the isolation of the district seen in the editorial columns of The Oregonian had first attracted the attention of James J. Hill and these led to consultations on the subject with Mr. Scott. President Hill gave to Mr. Scott by name a large share of the credit for the opening of Interior Oregon. The development of all of Oregon wa

commencement exercises held at the university in Salem not long ago, an intimate associate of Mr. Scott in an address to the graduating class gave the following insight into his characteristics and personalities:
"I have in mind the struggles one

"I have in mind the struggles one young man endured in this Pacific Northwest 50 years ago to get himself an education. He lived near Olympia on Puget Sound. It was a wild country; settlements were far apart. There were few schools-none worth the name, except at Forest Grove where there was an academy with the imposing title of Pacific University. This young man was born in Illinois in 1833. At the age of 14 he came across the plains with his father's family and settled in the wilderness of the Oregon country. In the winter he attended for a few months a poorly equipped school. But for most ter he attended for a few months a poorly equipped school. But for most of the time the boy, giant in frame and muscle, did a man's work with axe and plow. At night, when he could, he read the few books within, his reach. His father, though a pioneer, was a man of vigorous mental make-up and no little reading. But he did not need to tell his son the names of the best books, for the son knew intuitively. Somewhere he got hold of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' He not only read it again and again, but he committed it. It will perhaps astound you to hear from me that haps astound you to hear from me that today, after more than a half century, if you quate to this man one line anywhere from that immortal poem, he will take up the next from memory and go on indefinitely.

Service Against Indians Seen.

"At the age of 17 he enlisted as a private in Colonel Shaw's Militia Company and fought Indians, and fought them well, in the bloody outbreak of 1855 and 1857. The war over, the young pioneer determined to enter Pacific University. He got together his few books and fewer clothes, put them on his back and started for Forest Grove, walking. He walked the entire distance over the poor roads and rough trails of that early day, swimming more than one stream, and somehow getting across the Columbia near Kalama and again over "At the age of 17 he enlisted as a pri-Columbia near Kalama and again over the Willamette at Portland. His first destination was the home of some rela-tives in Clackamas County. On the last day of his journey he trudged 50 miles with his heavy pack on his back, pass-Library Association. In 1858 Mr. Scott
As
The Oregonian, which was then under
the sole control of Henry L. Pittock.
Mr. Scott gave The Oregonian in the
max octinuous editorial attention until
October, 1872, when he was appointed
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The Original and the position he retained
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The Original Association of Henry L. Pittock.
Mr. Scott gave The Oregonian his
max of Pacific University. Two years
thereafter, while serving as librarian in
the Portland Library he was engaged
as an editorial writer on The Oregonian.
The Portland Library he was a englitor of the
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The Original Library and the position he retained
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The Original Association. In 1858 Mr. Scott
the Original Association in the serving as librarian in
the Portland Library he was engaged
as an editorial writer on The Oregonian.
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Original that of ownership in The
Original interest to W. Lair Hill, who
the original the interest that had been
sold to Mr. Corbett, and Mr. Pittock
and Mr. Scott together bought the
stock that had been sold to others and
sold Mr. Scott tessumed editorial charge.
During the subsequent 21 years of
continuous service as editor of The
Oregonian, Mr. Scott took an active
original the service as editor of The
Oregonian, Mr. Scott took an active
of the state convention of the
discussions in The Oregonian of which
he was the author.

In 1888 he was the temporary secretary of the state convention of the convention of the state convention of the s with his heavy pack on his cack, pass-ing through the strangling village of Portland without stopping. He entered the Academy and he paid his own way. He worked in sawmills, taught school, chopped wood, helped on farms, employ-

"I have used Mr. Scott's remarkable career only as an illustration of the great things that may be done not only by selzing opportunities but by making them. Whether he could have done more if he had been given the advantages that you have I will not venture to say; probably not, for he was an exceptional youth and is an exceptional man. Yet the battle would have been easier for him if he had been born 50 years later. But that nevertheless his victory would have been just as notable, I have not the slightest doubt. Such a man with such a mind, such an ambition and such a will, would make his mark upon any age."

In October, 1865, Mr. Scott married Miss Elizabeth Nicklin. She died in 1875, leaving two children. John H. and Kenneth Scott, the latter dying in childhood. Mr. Scott's second wife was Miss Margaret McChesney. He married her at her father's home. Latrobe, Pa., in 1876.

Mr. Scott is survived by his wife and four children, John H., Lesile M., Ambrose B. and Miss Judith M. Scott. He was the last of five brothers, two of whom died in infancy. The fourth, John Henry Scott, died at Forest Grove, May 1, 1852. Four sisters are still living, and in Portland. They are: Mrs. Mary Frances Cook, Mrs. Ablgall Scott Duniway, Mrs. Catherine A. Coburn and Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer. Mrs. Margaret Furnside and Mrs. Marla Kelty, two sisters, died, the former in September, 1865, and the latter in 1901. Mrs. Ellen Latourette, a half sister, is living at Oregon City, and Charles Scott, a half brother, died in 1895.

Besides the children there are four grandchildren, William Harvey and Marian, son and daughter of John H. Scott a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesi-

grandchildren, William Harvey

grandchildren, William Harvey and Marian, son and daughter of John H. Scott, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Scott, and Margaret, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Scott.

The family lived at First and Market streets for a time, moving in 1868 to their present home, Twelfth and Morrison streets, Mr. Scott took two trips abroad, the first accompanied by Mrs. Scott, in 1961, and another in the Fall of 1966, when he was accompanied by Mrs. Scott and his daughter. On the latter trip they visited the chief points of interest in Europe, among by Mrs. Scott and his daughter. On the latter trip they visited the chief points of interest in Europe, among them Florence, Italy; Rome, Vienna and Switzerland, besides London and England.

TWO HURT IN STREET FIGHT

NEW QUARTERS



For the fourth time our growing business compels us to move, this time to Fourth and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Oregon.

The above building will be ready for occupancy very soon. We shall then have more space and the most finely equipped Business College in the West and shall be able to care for more than Eight Hundred students at one time.

Perfect light and ventilation and all modern conveniences. Faculty and courses stronger than ever. Always in session. Day and Night.

I. N. Walker, President-Principal O. A. Bosserman, Secretary-Manager

President of Pacific University Tells of Work.

EDUCATION DESIRE GREAT

In 1857 Young Man Walks From Olympia, Wash., to Forest Grove to Seek Learning, Paving Way

there when not employed elsewhere. He was an expert axman as were all the young men of pioneer times and he did a good deal of work in clearing the forest about Forest Grove. Among the men who employed him largely in this way was the late Thomas G. Naylor.

A few years ago in company with T. H. Tongue he pointed out stumps of huge trees on the Naylor claim which he and Mr. Tongue had cut down together while students at the University.

versity. Mr. Scott Fond of Classics.

In those primitive days there was little organization in the school and much of the time Mr. Scott was in a class by himself. The teachers under whom he studied were chiefly President S. H. Marsh and Professor Horace Lyman, ploneer educators of the Northwest. He was fond of classics and read in the original about all the Latin and Greek authors he could find. and Greek authors he could find.
In a recent address before the students of Pacific University he said he supposed he read much more of the standard ancient classics than was standard ancient classics than was read in the colleges today. He said that some times he came into Pro-fessor Lyman's class prepared to read so much that he was almost ashamed to ask the teacher to hear it. Instead of three or four books of Virgil or the Illiad or the Odyssey, which the average student reads in these days he

mead them entire.

Mr. Scott was a strong student. He enriched his mind with the best that he could find.

Bible and Burke Favorites.

He preserved a general familiarity with the ancient classics throughout his life and was able to quote from them with remarkable readiness. Undoubtedly his great literary ability owed no small debt to his classical study. At a college banquet not long ago he was asked what books in English, which he had read, he counted most helpful in creating his literary style. He answered promptly:

"The speeches of Edwin Burke and the prophecies of Jeremiah and Isaiah in the old testament."

For about ten years Mr. Scott was a trustee of Pacific University and during the last four years he was president of the board. During his recent illness he wrote me a letter, expressions to the interest and his regret that he Bible and Burke Favorites.

dent of the board. During his recent liness he wrote me a letter, express-ing his interest and his regret that he would not be able to attend an im-portant meeting of the trustees. His advice was always considered in the deliberations of the university hoard and he was ready with his moral support and financial aid in any proj-ect for its advancement. He will be recently missed.

POSTAL DEFICIT IS CUT Reduction Is Traced to Improved Methods of Handling Business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—in a statement today detailing the reduction of \$11,800,000 last year in the postal deficit. Postmaster-General Hitchcock shows that \$2,900,000 of the sum represents economies in postoffice man-

agement and nearly \$1,000,000 in a more business like handling of the city delivery service. While this service was extended during the year, the re-forms introduced cut down the general Reorganization without curtailment

Reorganization without the form of the rural delivery service was responsible for a saving of \$1,900,000 and a reduction of \$300,000 was credited to the Star Route service, including miscellaneous transportation of mail other the Star Route service, including the cellaneous transportation of mail other than on railways.

The combined savings in the cost of handling the mails in postoffices and other branches of the service excepting railroad transportation was \$5,500,000, and the amount of deficiency reduction traceable to the railway mail service was \$5,450,000.

CUBA IS NEARING CRISIS

Young Republic's Political Situa-

HAVANA, Aug. 8.—With the adjournment of the Cuban Congress after a singularly poor session, there sounds on all sides the note of active preparation for the political campaign preceding elections to be held the first week of November. It is realized that in these elections the young republic faces the most serious crisis it has yet confronted. The situation is complicated by the great number of parties with still in

most serious crisis it has yet confronted. The situation is complicated by the great number of parties with still others in process of formation.

Among the minor parties now springing into existence is that of "La Jovena Cuba," or "Young Cubans," modeled so its leaders say, after the "Young Turks" and the party of "Young Italians."

The platform is a radical one comprising such planks as the adoption of the parliamentary system of government, the revocation of the sale of the property of the church to the nation which was consummated under the Magoon administration, complete automony for all pro-

istration, complete automony for all pro-vinces, the abolition of the creation of a national rural guard of double the strength of the existing body; reclamation from Spain of the \$300,000 reclamation from Spain of the Span-paid by Governor Magoon for the Span-ish artillery remaining in Cuban fort-tresses; the reduction of all criminal pen-alities by one-half and the substitution of the electric chair for the "garote"; the prohibition of the entrance into the reprohibition of the entrance prohibition of any members of religious orders, the suppression of the secret police, prohibition of foreign corporations from acquiring real estate in Cuba and the abelition of all trusts; adoption of the

Hair Health If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage of This Offer

We could not afford to so strongly We could not alroad to so stands endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if we were not certain that it would do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us our statements, and in consequence

business prestige would suffer.

Therefore, when we assure you that if you hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexail "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate growth and prevent prematur baldness, you may rest assured that we know what we are talking about. Out of one hundred test cases Rexall Out of one hundred test cases kelahings. Hair Tonic gave entire satisfaction in ninety-three cases. It has been proved that it will grow hair even on bald heads, when, of course, the baldness had not existed for so long a time that the follicles, which are the roots of the hair, had not become absolutely

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is vastly different from other similar preparations. We believe that it will do more than human agency toward any other any other human agency toward re-storing hair growth and hair health. It is not greasy and will not gum the scalp or hair or cause permanent stain. It is as pleasant to use as pure cold

water. Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded without question or quibble if it does not do as we claim. Certainly we can offer no as we claim. Certainly we can offer no stronger argument. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Re-member you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Cor. 7th and Wash-ington Sts.

STACY-ADAMS

jury system in criminal cases and reform of the national lottery so that all th the national lottery so that all the ney taken in in excess of 5 per cent

money taken in in excess of a per cent shall be distributed in prizes.

General Manuel F. Alfonso Garmico is the head of the new party and is prospective candidate for President.

Harrowing stories are told by school teachers of children unable to go to school for lack of shoes and still others starving because every cent has been seen; in the lottery. starving because ever

SUMMER RESORTS

Bayocean Tent City

SEASON 1910

Bayocean tent city is a canvas covered hotel, American plan Rates \$2.50 and \$3 per day, \$15 and \$17.50 per week. Electric-lighted, heated, purest water; sewer system, gravel walks.

Daily Touring Service car leaves Perkins Hotel every morning at 7 o'clock. Make reservations at the office.

Further information will be mailed you on request.

T. B. Potter Realty Co.

Portland, Or.

THE SHELBURNE SEAVIEW, WASH. T. J. HOARE, Prop. Large, chady playgrounds and yard for children; harmocka, benches, swings and croquet lawn. Large, sunny rooms. We raise our own poultry and vegetables. Special rates on table board and for

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS BY

"Spend your vacation at ELK CREEK HOTEL ON CANNON BEACH

the scenic beach of Oregon. Take train to Seaside, thence by conveyance. Good fishing and hunting. Sea foods served at all times." W. D. Torrey, proprietor.



North Beach Inn

NEWTON'S STATION. Mrs. N. M. Dewey, Manager.

All Trains Stop at Grounds of Hotel
Directly Facing the Ocean. Large,
Shady Grounds. Superior Accommodations. Postoffice and Telegraph Ad-LONG BEACH, WASH.

HO, FOR CASCADIA

Best mountain resort on Coast; best medicinal water, scenery, hunting and fishing; Nature's own conservatory of health. Auto from Albany, stage from Brownsville and Lebanon. Write or phone to G. M. GEISENDORFER, Cascadia, Oregon.

THE COLONIAL

THE COLONIAL
SEASIDE, OREGON.
Now Open For the Season.
Commodious building, well turnished, beautifully situated. Finest bathing on the beach. Fine grounds All rooms lighted by electricity and open on targe porch. Telephone connections with surrounding resorts and long distance. Table supplied with the best of everything; sea foods a specialty. Reasonable rates by the day or week. Write for further particulars. Lindsey & Son., props.

American Plan, European Plan, Special ates for Families, Private Parties and anguets our Specialty. LOCKSLEY HALL HOTEL

OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN.
Dining-room, Palm Gurden and Gr
der management of E. Baumer, latt
the Silver Grill, Spokans Hotel. Ser
la carte from 6 A. M. to 1 A. M. E
every train. SEASIDE, OR