YELLOW LABEL DAY CAUSE OF INQUIRY

Voluntary Enumeration by Portland Citizens Put Census Higher.

Special Agent Hester Now Devoting Time to Interviewing Enumerators as to Number of Yellow Labels Added.

It was the voluntary enumeration of the citizens of Portland, made on the last day of April by 700 representa-tives of the business interests of the city, that precipitated the investiga-tion of the census returns now going on under the direction of Urban Hes-

on under the direction of Urban Hester, a special agent.

When news reached Washington of the famous yellow label enumerating wherein 20,000 names were forwarded to the office of Supervisor Beach in one day, the chief of the Ceusus Bureau immediately became suspicious of the work done by Mr. Beach and his assistants, and from that day it is said that Portland had been marked for an examination. It was similar campaigns in other prominent cities of the Northwest that also caused them to be recounted or checked as the necessities

west that also caused them to the counted or checked as the necessities of the situations seemed to demand. In the well-remembered sweep over the city during the last day of the census period the voluntary enumerators secured thousands of names of the counter who said they had never seen ators secured thousands of names of persons who said they had never seen the color of the hair of an enumerator employed by the Government. The volunteers turned them all in and after days and nights of hard work, the enumerators, inspectors and clerks at the main office for this district were able to ascertain that the canviss had netted only a few hundred people who had been missed in the regular rounds. Those were placed in the hands of inspectors, and after an examination of the premises from which they were sent in the names were added if found legitimate.

In some cases it is known that the enumerators became scared of the criticism they were receiving and added some of the names said to belong to their districts without due investiga-

their districts without due investiga-tion. But in the larger part of the work of the volunteers, no practical good was accomplished. It was found that the names of persons, who sup-posed they had been missed, had been given in by other members of their families or by the proprietors of the hotels or rooming-houses where they

Special Agent Hester seems to be devoting his entire time to interviewing enumerators as to the number of "yellow labels" they actually added to their enumeration rolls.

Four special agents have been em-

ployed and sent into Portland disable mistakes occurred. They probably will be engaged in the rechecking work for the next three weeks.

IDAHO WILL BE REVISITED

Portland Merchants to Make First of Trade Excursions.

Realizing the importance of keeping m close touch with producing districts Included in the Columbia River drain-age system. Portland merchants will make a sories of trade excursions under the auspices of the Commercial Club.
The first of the Junketing trips will be made within the next few weeks to Lewiston and Grangeville, Idaho. Man-ager Chapman of the Publicity Committee of the Commercial Club is now in corresoe with the commercial bodies of those two towns and expects to be able to make definite announcement of the

excursion into Idaho in a few days.
"Central Idaho is a wonderfully rich country and is developing rapidly," said Mr. Chapman yesterday. The merchants and shippers of the towns of that district are anxious to receive a delegation of Portland people this Fall and to show what they are doing up in that country. "With improved transportation facili-

ties into the central part of Idaho, it is now possible to travel with case and comfort between Portland and Lewiston and Grangeville. That district rightully belongs to Portland's wholesale busi-ness and I believe that our local jobness and I believe that our local job-bers should do all they can to culti-vate relations with those people. Seat-fle and Tacoma houses are well repre-sented there now. If we show the proper spiret, there is no reason why we should not central practically all the trade with the interior of Idaho."

It is expected that the excursion, on its return trip, will stop at Walla Walla, Milton, Freewater, Athena and Pendle-

UNIVERSITY AND SCHOOLS

Influence of Former Considered in Educational Structure

SALEM, Or., Oct. 6 .- (To the Editor.) -In The Oregonian of a recent date R. R. Turner, of Grants Pass, launches a rather abrupt criticism upon "the uni-versity" for its unreasonable require-ments for admission. Presumably, Mr. Turner refers to the requirements of our

universities generally, though the impli-cation is doubtless to a local situation. Mr. Turner's premise is undoubtedly correct, that but 5 per cent of our high school graduates enter the university It does not follow, however, that the university admission requirements are an injustice to this 5 per cent. On the con-trary, they may be, and probably are, entirely fair and reasonable. After all is said upon this point, it must be con-ceded that the average college or uni-versity in this country has continued to turn out a pretty fair and commendable product, of which Mr. Turner himself may be taken as a fair specimen. The universities are therefore, not only just in their requirements for entrance to this 5 per cent of the high school graduates, but they are consistent, and logical in the courses they have pro-vided for those admitted. Mr. Turner's conclusion then, as regards this pre-

mise, is incorrect.

Mr. Turner touches upon the necessity of adapting the high school courses of study to the needs of the 95 per cent who never enter the university, and mentions the growing demand for courses in manual training, demestic science, horticulture, etc. Mr. Turner, of course, implies that the university is a standing menace to the success of these undertaking menace to the success of these undertaking. a standing menace to the success of these undertakings in the high school. because of its domineering influence over the formation of the high school extent correct, it will not hold in a gen-

eral application to the universities of this country at the present time. No more intelligent or persistent advocates of "education for the masses," and "ed-ucation for efficiency" can be found in this country today than among the fac-ulties of the leading universities of the country.

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country.

A brief investigation will convince
Mr. Turner that the most enlightened
educational thought of today comes
from the utterances and writings of
university men. They are indeed, the
original investigators, who delve deeply into the subject, and to whom the
rank and file of teachers and laymen
are glad to look for guidance, both
in the matter and method of public education. The criticism, which Mr.
Turner here states, would apply with
much force to the universities of 50, or
even 20 years ago, but it would be
grossly unfair to give it a general
application to the universities of today. The average university of today
speaks out boldly for education for the
masses, and not only favors, but advocates and encourages those tendencies in public school education, such
as, manual training, horticulture, e.c.
As a further comment upon Mr. as, manual training, horticulture, e.c. As a further comment upon Mr. Turner's communication, it would be noted that the large majority of high noted that the large majority of high school graduates would never enter the universities, no matter what its entrance requirements might be. Both economy of time and economy of means would prevent them from doing this under present economic conditions.

This reply is written with no intention of drawing Mr. Turner into a controversy, but rather with the view of giving due credit to university influence in the cause of upbuilding the whole public educational structure. The task is a difficult one, but no one can

task is a difficult one, but no one can seriously question the value of enlight-ened leadership, much of which comes from the university itself.

JAMES M. POWERS.

"BLONDE WOMAN" PICKPOCKET MAY BE MEN IN WIGS.

Police Arrest Three Suspects All of Whom Are Equipped With Feminine Wearing Apparel.

That the mysterious "blonds woman" pickpocket, frequently complained of by men whom she has robbed on the street, is a man, or one of several men, dressed in feminine apparel, is the theory entertained by Detectives Carpenter and Price, as the result of revelations grow-

ing out of the arrest of George Con-nell Wednesday afternoon. Connell, who is a youth, with good family connections in this city, under suspicion of the officers and was trailed to his room at Park and Burn-side streets, where, beside a large supply of morphine, he was found to be in possession of a full outfit of women's clothing and a large blonde wig. Con-nell had a photograph of himself, dressed in the clothing, and made a

very presentable figure.

Through the arrest of Connell the detectives found W. Preston Hume, who said that he was preparing to go on the vaudeville stage as a "feminine impersonator." He also had a supply of clothing and a wig, which he said he intended to use in his stage appear-ances. The detectives believed that Hume used the disguise for other pur-

Associated with Hume and Connell was Robert C. Chrisman, upon whom the detectives will endeavor to fasten a share in the activities of the impersonators. Chrisman was in Police Court a few weeks ago on a charge of

beating Nellie Church, a dreasmaker.

Connell appears to have been degraded by his associates. Friends appeared for him yesterday and asked that he be allowed to plead guilty to that he be allowed to plead guille that he be allowed to plead guille vagrancy and be sent to the Linnton rockpile, with a view of breaking off the association and freeing him from the association and free him from the association and free him from the association and the association and free him from the association and the ass the drug habit, to which he is addicted. He will be used as a witness against the other two and the officers hope to he able to clear up several recent case of larceny in which the "blonde wom

an" has figured.

Later in the day, through admissions secured from their prisoners, Detectives Carpenter and Price arrested Harry Hawkins in a rooming-house at the east end of the Steel bridge. He also had feminine wearing apparel in his possession, but the accompanying wig was dark instead of light like the others. Hawkins has lived at the room-ing-house several months, and is said to have had a good reputation. De-tectives say that he attempted to hide the apparel when arrested. The detectives have been unable to

prove that the men were robbers. All the prisoners were subjected to close cross-questioning without result. hold-up theory rests entirely upon the fact that complaints from men robbed in the street by supposed women have

KERN PARK HOME BURNS

Absence of Two Buckets of Water Causes Loss of \$3500.

Two buckets of water would have been worth \$3500 to Fred Kittel, of \$23 Latimer avegue, Wednesday night, but he could not get them in time, and his residence at Kern Park was

The Kittel family were awakened at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by the smell of smoke. Fire was found creeping through the space between the walls of two rooms. Kittle threw the contents of the tea-kettle upon the blaze, and said that he could have extinguished it easily if he had had a little more water. The little that he was able to use only caused the flames to spread and the thick smoke compelled him to abandon the attempt. The Kern Park volunteer fire apparatus, lugged by six lusty young men, was called, but was delayed by deep mid and arrived too late to be of service.

Carrolsed by the Consumers' League would be similar. A meeting may be held during the next few days.

Dairymen Want Law.

The most likely action is that by the Legislature at its session next Winter. Dairymen want a law that will cover the sale of milk and cream in all parts of the state, and its transfer from one part of the state to another. The city ordinance, they point out, applies only to the sale of the dairy products in the city. Milk and cream procured in other parts of the state and sold in Portland are not subject to the regulations of preparation that are thrown around that produced within the city limits.

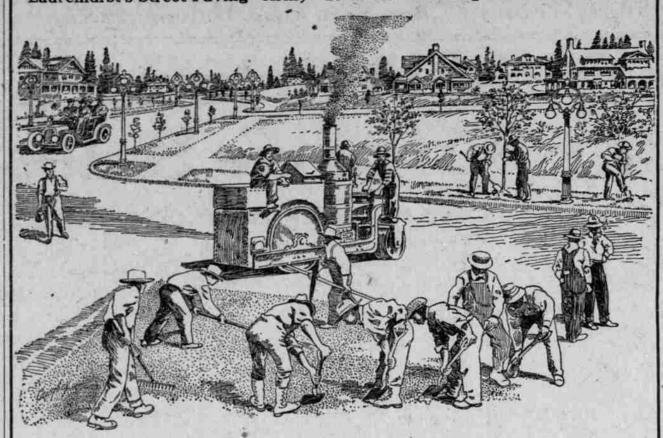
BATTERED HATS TELL TALE

Policeman Finds Evidence of Man and Woman Fight.

A man's derby hat, a woman's bonnet and an umbrelia, all badly battered,
the mute testimonials of a mysterious
scuffle, were found Tuesday night at
East Mill street and Grand avenue by
Policeman Gili. All the articles told
unmistakably of a fight. The bonnet
had evidently been torn off of its
wearer's head by force and the umbrella appeared to have been used in
belaboring some one.

SOO-SPOKANE-PORTLAND.

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While this fertile Ladd farm was producing its great crops of wheat and the dairy products for which so long it was famous, the City of Portland was growing around and beyond it, so that today Laurelhurst is a "mere step" away from the "scene of business" and yet so nicely elevated that it rises aloof and free from

the city's smoke and dirt and its weary turmoil. And, as the position of PORTLAND as a WORLD CITY is but just now confirmed, its growth is but fairly begun, and the value of every Laurelhurst lot will keep on increasing for many a year.

THE GREAT WORK OF TWELVE MONTHS

Laurelhurst today presents a scene of the utmost life and accomplishment. Although a veritable "army" of men, horses and machinery have been constantly at work-and still are constantly at work-the results which have been accomplished in just 12 months cannot be realized by anyone without being seen-neither

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Expected Before Long.

DAIRYMEN ARE INTERESTED

Board Appointed by Mayor, State Legislature, City Attorney and Consumers' League Are to Conduct Inquiry.

With an investigation of Portland's milk, cream and dairy business from four different sources—a board appoint-ed by the Mayor, the Legislature, the City Attorney and members of the Con-sumers' League—a decision on the jus-tice or injustice of the new scale of prices charged by the dealers is likely to result before the Winter grows old. The suggestion that the city name a committee came from the dairymen themselves. They say that they are willing to submit their books and all the details of their business to the

scrutiny of a competent body of men. They are confident, they state, that such an investigation will reveal that their and his residence at Kern Park was prices are not exorbitant.

The scope of activities that might be exercised by the Consumers' League

If a state law is enacted, local dairymen want it to apply to the farming districts and small towns with the same degree of severity as that now apply-ing to the city by reason of the ordi-

Butter and Ice Cream Brought In. Butter and ice cream, which have now also been brought into the discussion, seem to be principally affected by the present alleged discriminatory measures in favor of the country districts. Dealers point out that butter and ice cream prepared outside the city are not subject to local resultations. are not subject to local regulations.

In the meantime, City Attorney Grant is conducting his investigations into is conducting his investigations into the alleged combine that he thinks exists among the dairymen for the purpose of regulating prices. Detectives in the employ of the city are endeavoring to trace the source of the printed tickets that were passed out to milk consumers prior to October 1, notifying them of the increase. The attorney will endeavor to learn whether a meeting was held authorizing the advance. If he secures information convincing him that a combine has been The women of Siginaw. Mich., to the number of left, registered recently on a Saturday in order to become eligible to vote. The sub-fect that called for this action was the secure of the move to procure a state. vance. If he secures information con-vincing him that a combine has been formed, he will file application in court to have it dissolved.

tuberculin fest for cattle will be taken tuberculin test for cattle will be taken up by the Legislature, consumers who complain of the high prices want some immediate action aimed to give them relief. They realize that legislation and proposed legislation will not make their morning bottle of milk cost less. At the same time they are eager to have the law provide such sanitary rehave the law provide such sanitary re-strictions that will insure them of pro-curing milk and cream of the highest standard that is consistent with rea-

ANOTHER "DRY" LETTER

Rev. W. J. Weber Discusses Conditions in Polk County.

1NDEPENDENCE. Or. Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of last Tuesday there is reprinted an article from the Dalias Itemizer, entitled, "Prohibition an Utter Pallure." Either the writer of the article is greatly mistaken or he has been untrue to his fellow townsmen.

The Custom-house at Portland, up to September 1, shows that the United States licenses in Dalias had decreased to one or two. The year before they also had decreased. If this is indication of the Dalias 'conditions, it is evident that the editor of the Itemizer is in error in his conclusion, and that prohibition has been a promounced success. But if this is not a true index of conditions, the interior of the Itemizer. From what he deed the continuous and that prohibition has been a promounced success. But if this is not a true index of the Itemizer. From what he decreased to one or the Itemizer is in error in his conclusion, and that prohibition has been a promounced success. But if this is not a true index of conditions, then there must be some people in Dalias selling liquor without United States and the prohibition is the presence of the Itemizer. From what he decreased the said that the was not responsible. He said that the was not respons

When complaint is made against men wh When complaint is made against men who are violating the local option law. It is just like the officers either to treat the matter lightly or to phone to the divekeepers that the officers are coming. It has been reported that some of the very officers to whom the people look to enforce the law, themselves violate the law by gambling and drinking in places forbidden to run by the law. Under such circumstances, how can one expect prohibition to be given a fair trial?

The facts are that with all the determined

the law. Under such circumstances, how can one expect prohibition to be given a fair trial?

The facts are that with all the determined non-enforcement of law, due to the grip of the liquor traffic that has held sway for decades in this county. Polk County is consuming less liquor today than when under the license system.

Dallas has prospered much more during the past two years than before. Independence has also been benefited, though here, too, the officers defy, to marked degree, the law, and allow volations to be committed without molesting the guilty parties. During the past ten years, this city has done more building than the ten years before. A new high school has been built, several fine churches, a number of excellent homes and a sewer system is being put in. Since ceasing to be leeches, depending on the salcon for the revenue to run the city, our differens are now independent. They have freed themselves and progress is the word. We have lost some very undesirable citizens and gained a number of desirable ones. That liquor is sold is true, but that it is sold in much less quantities is also true. Prohibition in Polk County, though it has not had a fair chance, has been a sufficient success to warrant its continuance.

The argument that the editor of the Intemiser, by virtue of the fact that he is such a great prohibitionist, should make him a very effective advocrate of Oregon dry 1910. Fet I fail to see his paper so saying.

The women of Saginaw, Mich., to the num-

BURIAL CAUSES ARREST

UNDERTAKER CHARGED WITH HAVING NO PERMIT.

G. H. Fuller, Prosecuted for Disciplinary Purposes, Retaliates With Counter-Accusation.

The proposed consolidation of the Russian East Asiatic Steamship Company with the Russian volunteer fleet is reported.

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values, sp'l price, the passes values, sp'l price, the passes women's EXTRA SIZE HOSE, in weights, black only; in or long plain lisle, ingrain lisle, or long maco cotton, with white sole; special, the pair 35¢, \$1.00 or three pairs for only





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