HEILIG THEATER BLESSED BY PLAY

New Showhouse Dedicated by Viola Allen in "The White Sister."

BROADWAY THRONG THERE

Opening of Modern Establishment Is Unostentations but Impressive, Distinguished Gathering Cheering Its Modest Promoters.

"THE WHITE SISTER." A Four-Act Drams, by F. Marion Crawford.

CAST.

Monsignore Saracinesca, James O'Nelli Captain Glocanni Severi...... Captein Glocand Severi.

Heary Stanford
Lieutenant Uno Severi. Dwight Dana
Doctor Pieri. Frederick Mosley
Lieutenant Fasili. Edwin Brandt
Branca. Joseph Carducci
Counties Chieramonte. Minna Gale
Madama Rerrand, Panny Addison Pitt Madame Bernard, Panny Addison Pitt,

An audience which assembled the distinguished people in every walk of life in Portland, marked the opening performance of the beautiful new Heilig Theater last evening.

The dedication of the playhouse—

one of the most completely appeinted in the United States was as unostenta-tious and direct as the manner in which it was built. There were no poems of dedication, no lengthy speeches, but dedication, no lengthy speeches, but instead a few simple words of appreciation from Calvin Heilig and John M. Gearin, president and secretary respectively, of the theater company. Then, as the initial offering, there appeared upon its stage Viola Allen and her supporting company, players who stand supreme in their profession and whose artistic accompilatments make whose artistic accomplishments make their appearance a sufficient dedication for any new playhouse.

Thus, by the simple giving of possession to its first audience, has the

Heilig begun to make theatrical history in Portland.

Throng Gathers Early.

For an hour prior to the time set for For an hour prior to the time set for the curtain, patrons had begun to ar-rive. On every side gleamed carriage and motor lights, the soft purring of the cars as they ranged in rows that stretched for blocks about the vicinity of the theater, giving a delightful metropolitan air to the event. A crowd numbering many hundreds had congre-gated about the entrances, and blue-frecked policemen were kept busy keep-ing the walks and streets clear. From the approaches on Seventh and Taying the walks and streets clear. From the approaches on Soventh and Tay-ler the dignified and imposing structura was further enhanced by the great electric sign "Heilig." that swung its length above the heads of the surging

In the huge foyer an air of festivity reigned supreme. Everywhere was the tinkle of laughter, the flash of jewels, the sheen of women's gowns, silhou-etted against the conventional drees of masculinity, the gentle calls of the programme boy, the directions to ush-ers, the distant deliciousness of Rose-brook's orchestra, the undisguised ejaculations of delight and apprecia-For elegance and distinction. audience would have passed for a

Broadway assembly.

Ench of the 22 boxes held from four to six occupants, the handsome amber velvet hangings providing excellent foll for the heautiful gowns, picture-sque evening hats and elaborate colffures of the women. During the interestissions, made particularly attractive by the entrans. particularly attractive by the entranc-ing music, a s'elightful sir of informality was manifested by box occupants by the interchanging of little visits.

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Just before the time announced for Miss Allen's first act by a few minutes, an American flag was run up across the curtain, and the audience rose as one person while the orchestra gave the "Star-Spangled Banner." A demonstra-tion followed and in the midst of it John Gearin walked unostentatiously onto

In a few well-chosen words he gave a quiet laudation of the enterprise. Old Marquam Recalled.

"R's a far cry from the old Marquam of over 10 years ago to this magnificent news, enter just given us, said Mr. Gearin, in part. "It marks the passing uf the old, and the advent of the new. To many of us pleasant memories of the old, and the advent of the new. To many of us pleasant memories cluster about the old days, but we welcome the new order of things, and this tangible evidence of it. It is my pleasant task to bid you welcome. It is your desires that brought about the lifeling theater, your money that made it a possibility and your patronage that will beare its success.

After Mr. Gearln had finished cries coame from all parts of the house for Hellig, Hellig, re-echoing above the insistent applause. In response Calvin Hellig made his appearance. He was weeted by a storm of applause, to hich he responded by a brief talk. While we are throwing bouquets," he id. "I want to thank Messrs. Corbett,

Almsworth and Ayer, the three mem-bers of the bond committee. The for-mer set the ball to rolling, the second seld the money, and the third, by rea-son of his artistic taste, has given us magnificent theater in the

Rounds of applause followed Mr. Heilig's last word and immediately a conter rush down the aisles was made by the ushers, each of the dozen carry-

high hoge floral pieces of dhusual beauty. Then followed the play: "The White Sister" is a purely dra-matic attraction of the very highest or-der, and its strength and powerful situations held the big nudience spell-bound. At the end of the great third act, which is practically a tumultions due between the two leading characters, the curtain came down to a burst of applause that reverberated through the big auditorium like a thunder-clap. Even after the star and her co-artists had responded again and again to cur-tain calls, the audience continued its

applause and was apparently not nearly through when the house lights out short the demonstration.

The compliment was thoroughly merited by the really great acting of Miss Allen and her company. The story of "The White Sister" is well known and, "The White Sister" is well known and, in point of truth, it is a simple tale. The great situation of the play, the conflict between earthly claims and those of the church is presented at the outset and treated with a directness and strength of dramatic feeling that give it a sweep of power. So far as the principles of Catholicism are concerned the play is based entirely upon fact. Miss Allen's characterization of the nun is certainly beyond reproach. odidly suited in the role of Sis-vanna. Of itself the character

ter Glovanna. Of itself the character is a somber one throughout, but even so there is infinite variety to it, and Mhss Allen's genuine dramatic genius and truthful art make it one of the strongest as well as the most exquisitely appealing etchings in her gallery of stage portraits. In Henry Stanford she has a leading man who blends in satisfying proportions the exact elements for the realization of the soldier and the lover. In the strongest scenes he came near dividing honors with the star and was in several instances accorded a demonstrate.

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James O'Neill, that splendid old veteran of Monte Oristo days, gave us the church man, Saracinesca, with all his accustomed finease and sureness of touch. A thoroughly fine interpretation of the role of the world's Countess. tion of the role of the worldly Countess Chiaramonte was given by Minna Gale, whose return to the stage is a matter of congratulation te all concerned. Self-evident is the paramount fact that she still retains all her accustomed ability as well as the charm and grace and the beautiful voice that made her a favorite always in her Shakespearean days. Edwin Brandt as Lieutenant Hasill gave a genuinely good bit of acting with a bouch of comedy and character to it. And Fanny Addison Pitt, long to be remembered for the work of other days, plays naturally and deliciously a character role of Angela's oid nurse, Madame Bernard.

"I have brought you some sweets," she says, hurriedly thrusting the package of bon bons into the num's hands, and giancing furtively to see if they ion of the role of the worldly Countes

and glancing furtively to see if they are observed.

"But sweets are allowed," smiles Sister Glovanna.
"Ab, then," sighs Madame, "you won't

An then, signs and the your conjoy them. It's the things forbidden us by the doctors and priests that we want most to do."

The action of the play is supposed to take place near the Porta Portrese, Rome. The four acts revealed are set, first in the reception-hall of a convent hospital, the cloistered garden at the convent, and finally the rooms of Captain Severi's apartments. Through it and over it all hangs the incense of the altar. Every heart in the big audience beats in sympathy with the knell of the chimes from the convent bell, and the sweet, wailing chants of the

and the sweet walling chants of the white sisters.

The piece is handsomely staged and, while the religious theme predominates, there is nothing to offend the most particular churchgoer. No sect nor creed could find objection to any part of the performance, as the delicate subject of religion in general, and Catholician in sectionic sections. subject of religion in general, and Catholicism in particular, is treated in a dignified and impressive manner, with deftness and dramatic Intensity. As an entertainment, pure and simple, "The White Sister" is deservedly high in the list of the greatest offerinfs of the American stage.

List of Box Occupants.

Those making up the parties in the handsomely appointed boxes and the dress-circle and lodges were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gearin, Miss Grace Gearin, Walter J. Gearin, John M. Gearin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cranston, Miss Edna Keyes.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer I. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Heere.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laidisw, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dickinson and Mrs. Carroll Graves, of Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bruns, Mrs. B. S. Josselyn, Miss Dorothy Josselyn, Miss Mistred Josselyn, Mr. Mackensle.
Mrs. C. E. Hickman, of Spokane; Mrs. Boyd Welch, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vedder.

W. T. Pangle, Mr. and Mrs. H. compson, Miss H. M. Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Pangle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Miss H. M. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Brown, George Hood, of Seattle, Mrs. Wynn Coman, Mrs. E. B. Coman, Mrs. M. H. Steers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Owen, Miss Thompson, T. Scott Brook,
H. L. Pittock, Mrs. Kate Hertzman, Mrs. Leadbetter and danghter, Miss Sallie Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morden, Miss Margaret Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoffman, Miss Lina Wood, Kurt Koehler.

Mrs. Henry E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mears, Miss Mears, Arthur Mears, R. M. Dooly, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. K. A. J. Mnckensle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J C Aingworth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jones, E. W. Houghton, Gordon Houghton, Mies Kelly, Joseph Simon, Mrs. N. D. Simon, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gevurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Gevurtz, A. Gevurtz, Miss Lillian Gevurtz, R. G. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Howes, Mrs. L. C. Howes, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. J. A. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wright, Mrs. A. A. Wright, F. O. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hart, Ashley Vantine.

Other prominent folk who gathere at the playhouse were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Riley, Robert L. Stovens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Walter.

Robert L. Stovens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward C. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Walter-Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wessinger, Paul Wessinger, Jr., Miss Ella Hirsch, Miss Mae Hirsch, Sanford Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooly, Mrs. A. A. Mor-rison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litt, W. D. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher, Drake C. O'Rielly, Maurice Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler, Mrs. Mrs. Wesseller, W. and Mrs. Lobe Mias IIsa Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Lewis, Henry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty, Miss Angela Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker, Chester Murphy, Mrs. Soi Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. James Laid-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Piper, Edward Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Monat. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blumauer, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Priedinnder, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hor-mann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll.

Congratulations Come by Wire.

Mr. Hellig received many telegrams of congratulation from personal friends and from some of the leading theatrical people of the country. Among the more prominent were:

Congratulate you and citizens of Portland in opening of your magnificent playhouse. You've got the attractions and ought to make the money. HODEY. JOHN CORT, New York.

Good luck to the Heilig and hope statues to place MAX FIGMAN. Every good wish to you on opening your new theater.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, New York,

The directors of National Theater Cumers' Association extend their best winhes for unlimited success and prosperity to yourself and the new theater.

J. J. COLEMAN, New York Wish you great success for new theater. LIEBLER & CO.

I know your new theater will be a great nuccess and a source of great pride for the cilizens of Portland.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER. My best wishes for a successful opening and continued prosperity.

LEE SHUBERT.

Unanimous Opposition Voiced to Granting Twenty-five-Year Franchise.

BAD-FAITH CHARGES MADE

After Most Heated Arguments, Body Expresses Disapproval of Giving Right to Portland Sanitary Company.

Opposition to the proposed 25-year franchine for the collection and disposition of garbage, sought by the Portlant Sanitary Company from the Chiy Council, received the unanimous vote of the Civic Council at its regular session last night. Charges of bad faith and trickery were frequently made by several of the speakers and it was only after the most heated arguments as to the best method of expressing the body's disapproval of the measure that the vote was taken. Aftorney S. B. Huston appeared for the company and presented figures tending to show that the profits which the grantees would make from the enterprise would not be great. He said that he himself could not see where they would make any money at all, but as he was only an attorney employed to represent them, that was none of his affair.

Jobelman Figures Profits.

Jobelman Figures Profits. While the attorney was quoting his While the attorney was quoting his figures, F. W. Jobelman, representing the Mount Scott improvement clubs, was busy with some lightning calculations by means of which he endeavored to prove that the profits of the company, using Mr. Huston's own figures, would be enormous, even if the city did not grow, and that calculating the growth of the city at a conservative rate they would increase "out of all proportion."

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T. B. McDevitt, representing, as he ead, "the dear people without pay," after reading the proposed franchise, stated that an effort would be made to "rush it through" the City Council tonorrow. He urged immediate action Mr. Huston gave his word that no effort would be made to secure action before be Council, but even this did not satisfy

the Council, but even this did not satisfy Mr. McDevitt who said he scenied a scheme to deiay action, thereby leaving the City Council free to act.

Assistant City Attorney Latourette stated that it was a legal impossibility for the Council to pass the franchise tomorrow, but Dr. Hamilton Meade, exclaimed that while the legal department of the city could only advise on the law, it could not foretell the action of the Councilmen.

Dr. Meade Sees Trick.

After Mr. Huston had explained that e proposed ordinance had not been published as is legally required, Dr. Meade declared that even this statement might a trick.
"How do we know that it has not be

published in some obscure paper and that an effort will be made to have the Council adopt it at the meeting tomor-row?" he exclaimed. The granting of franchises has begun

be looked upon as a criminal proceed-" wild George T. Atchley in oppos-Frank Motter suggested, after it was made plain to him that action could not be taken by the City Council at its next esseion, that the matter be tabled for a week, so that "this body will not take action that "will make it appear ridiculous." ing the measure.

Mr. Atchley opposed any proceeding that would "tie the hands" of the organization and insisted that a vote be

Sentiment Is Expressed.

After prolonged discussion that kept n session o'clock Vice-President Allen R. Joy, who CEMENT SEWER TUBES TRIED presided, asked for a vote on the motion to table. It was lost. Following loud demands for a vote

on the original motion of opposition, a vociferous outburst of "ayes" told the sentiment of the meeting. A committee consisting of Dr. Hamilton

Meade, E. J. Campbell, F. W. Jobel-man, George T. Atchley and M. J. Morse, was named by the chair to investigate the proposed franchise and report to The Civic Council also took action

favoring the proposed change in the manner of collecting payment for water tion in the street paving improvements.

A system whereby the contractors will be paid progressively for their work will be recommended. The Fulton meeting to encourage the Broadway boulevard. Broadway bridge

THEATRICAL FIGHT TOLD

SEATTLE EDITOR EXPLAINS WHY KLAW & ERLANGER CAME.

Cort's Monopoly of Scattle Theaters Said to Have Been Responsible for Competition.

C. B. Blethen, managing editor of the Scattle Daily Times, who started the war on John Corf and says that he is per-sonally responsible for bringing Kinw & Erlanger into the Northwest theatrical field, was in the city yesterday on busi-ness. At the Oregon Hotel last night he told how the fight started.

"Cort obtained a monopoly of the the-aters in Scattle," said Mr. Blethen, "and then attempted to dictate the policy of the Times and its criticisms of his shows. the nade a number of charges against members of our staff, all of which were disproved. Then he demanded the resignation of our dramatic critic. As a climax, force was used to eject him from max, force was used to eject him from our building. Since that time we have not allowed the advertisements of Cort shows nor any of his advance notices to appear in the paper nor have we criticized any of his shows. Kiaw & Erlanger had given up the idea of a Northwest circuit and I made a trip to New York and personally solicited this great producing firm to come to the Northwest. However, it was with the understanding that my personal solicitaunderstanding that my personal solicita-tions would in no way interfere with our policy or criticism of their shows. "Whatever the result of this war may

"Whatever the result of this war may be, the Northwest will have the pleasure of seeing the best shows produced by Cort's so-called independent organization and those of the trust. Competition insures the best productions from each side and at reasonable prices. Before, we were only getting the poorest shows at high prices. Klaw & Erlanger assured me that they would not charge \$2 for a \$1 show, that they would find a method of giving the Northwest shows

if possible, but in no case, to exceed a small percentage in increase on account of transportation, say 25 or 50 cents more than New York prices.

"The only interest we have in this light is to get good shows at reasonable prices, and to make it plain that we reserve the right to dictate our own policy of criticism."

cal, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never believes on their acuteness in never believes on called graft investigation has no flat aiready. When Chief of Police penstein demanded public hearings, killed the whole thing. The charges has Wappenstein originated and were by two men who sought control he underworld in Seattle and were and the privilege they asked. By a hook or crook they managed to get church people in with them and Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the Seattle police force and the recail petition to dethrone Mayor Gill, he said:

The so-called graft investigation has fallen flat already. When Chief of Police Wappenstein demanded public hearings, that killed the whole thing. The charges against Wappenstein originated and were made by two men who sought control of the underworld in Seattle and were denied the privilege they asked. By some hook or crook they managed to get the church people in with them and started the agitation. As for Mayor Gill, he was elected on a platform and definite policy. His policy, clearly outlined and announced in all the Seattle papers, was to regulate the restricted district instead of attempting to abolish it. It was the chief issue in the campaign and he was elected by a large majority on his announced policy. He has carried that out and will continue to do so until the end of his administration. If the league, which is backed by these two men who sought to control the underworld, succeeds in getting enough signatures to the recall petition to call an election, the recall will be defeated by five to one."

AVIATOR ABLE TO GET ONLY 19 MILES FROM CHICAGO.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Welcomes Bird Man, Who Is Compelled to Alight, Owing to Accident.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- A second acciient today delayed Eugene Ely, the aviator, in his attempt to fly from Chicago to New York. The wheel broken last evening had been repaired over night, but owing to a dense fog which delayed even the trains, Ely was un able to leave the ground until \$133 o'clock, when the mist had cleared away. He arose about 75 feet, but

away. He arose about 75 feet, but had gone only a short distance when he noticed that his engine was again missing the spark

The ground looked good for a landing, but he discovered when he brought his biplane to earth that the long weeds in which he had alighted concealed a ditch. The flimsy covering gave way and the machine settled in theimud and water.

Ely resumed his flight from Beverly Hills at 4:01 P. M., and was out of sight at 4:14, traveling 50 miles an hour. He planned to stop at La Porte, Ind., and then fly to South Bend, where he expects to stay through the night. He hopes to reach New York by Thursday.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 10-Twenty-five minutes after he resumed his flight at Beverly Hils, III., Ely, in his aeroplane, was forced by engine trouble to alight a mile and a half from here and 19 miles from Chicago, at 4:30 P. M. He expects to resume his flight in the morning.

AVIATOR FALLS; SHIP WRECK

Ralph Johnstone Attempts Sharp Turn and Drops 25 Feet.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.-While attempt ing to make a sharp turn at an alti-tude of about 25 feet at the aviation tude of about 25 feet at the aviation grounds here today, Ralph Johnstone lost his balance and, with the ma-chine, fell to the ground. He was only slightly bruised and will be out again in a few days. His biplane is a total

Walter Brookins made the third of his sensational high spiral glides in St. Louis, from an altitude of nearly 2000 feet. Afred Le Blance is announced for flights in his monoplane tomorrow.

CHURCH SEES PIPE TESTS

AT KENILWORTH.

District's Improvement Club Meets in Presbyterian Edifice to Discuss Materials Used.

The Kenilworth Presbyterian Church was turned into a chemistry laboratory last evening when representatives of terra cotta and glazed coment sewer onducted tests before the Kenilworth improvement Association. Time was called by President Merchant

upon the speakers before definite action agon the speakers before deninte action had been taken by the association, owing to the lateness of the hour. As the case stands the property owners in the proposed Holgate-street sewer district have asked for the use of the cement sewer pipe, and proceedings, calling for the use of that material are under way. Cement pipe withstood a water pres-sure test of 100 pounds to the inch, the exterior of the pipe remaining dry. Terra cotta pipe leaked when four pounds pres-sure was applied, and broke under 15 pounds strain. This test was made by the cement pipe representatives with the advocates of terra_cotta looking on. President Merchant was frequently forced to call the debaters to order, as considerable feeling was manifested. Dr. L. Victoria Hampton gave several testtube demonstrations, showing the effect of various acides upon coment. Her statement that city sewage averages 5 per cent of acids was contradicted by George Scoggin. Dr. Hampton replied to several questions by saying that "any one who laid coment sewers should be put in the Penitentiary."

E. O. Heinrichs, former City Chemist of Tacoma, appearing for the cement pipe-makers, asked Dr. Hampton to test a sample of city sewage taken yesterday from the mouth of the Madison-street sewer. She said that the acids in sewage exert but a gradual effect upon

RED MEN HEAR BALLINGER

Only Three in Audience, However, Are Able to Understand Him.

MUSKOGHE, Okla., Oct. 10 -A large audience of whites, Indians and negroes gathered here tonight to hear Secretary of the Interior Ballinger discuss questions which confront the National Government in winding up the affairs of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma, He spoke at the opening session of the National Indian Congress bers tonight. But three of the number could under

stand the words of the Speaker. He declared that he is opposed to Gov-ernment control over the Indian, who is

Hunters' Dogs Menace to Deer. HUSUM, Wash., Oct. 10.—(Special.)— Many ranchers living on the bottom

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

Prevents Many People From Trying, a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so cor in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are spt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radi-cal, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride them-selves on their acuteness in never be-

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are Now Stuart's Pyspepsia Indices are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a eccret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pep-sin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, hismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act pownot cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure
indigestion on the common sense plan
of digesting food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and
cause the mischief. This is the only
secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never
can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the
bowels, whereas the whole trouble is
really in the stomach.

really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, paipitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by some other name.

They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. eally in the stomach.

and uplands of the White Salmon River north of here are making strenuous ob-jection to hunting parties who have dogs. Ranchers assert that the few deer in the foothills are driven out or killed by the dogs and hunters, leav-ing a poor chance for them to procure feed during the open season. Hunters in the vicinity of Trout Lake have warned all hunting parties with dogs to keep away from that locality.

DEPOT SAFES ARE LOOTED

Yeggmen at Work in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 16.-(Special.) -A systematic and apparently success ful effort is being made to rob the Washington, Idaho and Montana depots. Thursday night burglars effected an entrance to the depot at Bovill, Idaho, the Eastern terminus of the road, blew the safe, and btained \$85 in currency without leav-

obtained \$5 in currency without leaving a clew.

Sunday at Princeton, 17 miles east of Palouse, the depot safe was blown open and \$300 taken. As in the other case no clew was left. The depot is almost in the center of the little town, but no one heard the explosion. The policemen here and at other points have been notified.

The safe in the store of E. K. Parker at Princeton was blown open Saturday night or Sunday morning and \$400 in money and golddust secured.

Sheriff Robbins and Prosecuting Attorney Supplier, of Latah County, have gone to Princeton to investigate.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 2.0 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot fall. Total rainfail (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) 0.05 inches; total rainfail since September 1, 1.010, 3.96 inches; normal rainfail since September 1, 2.99 inches; excess of rainfail since September 1, 1916, 0.97 inches. Total sunshine October 9, 7 hours, 36 minutes; possible sunshine, 11 hours 12 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level), at 5 P. M., 29.82 inches.

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Calgary	50	0.00	14	N	Cloudy
Chicago		0.00	6	8	Clear
Denver	290	00.00	8	SE	Clear
Dea Moines		0.00	4	8	Clear
Duluth	70	0.00	12	SW	Clear
Eureka		0.00		SW	Cloudy
Galveston	76	1.16			Pt cloudy
Helena	70	07,000		SW	Clear
Jacksonville	82	0.00	8	NE	Clear
Kansas City		0.00			Clear
Marshfield	54	0.02	10	NW	Cloudy
Montreal	54	0.00	12	SW	Clear
New Orleans	82	0.00	4	E	Pt cloudy
New York.				NW	Clear
North Head		0.00			Cloudy
Phgenix		0.00			Pt eloudy
Pocatella		0.00			Clear
Portland					Clear
Rosaburg		0.00		SR	Cloudy
Sacramento	68	T.	In		Pt cloudy
St. Louis	68	0.00			Clear
St. Paul		0.00	-6		Clear
Salt Lake		0.00		SE	Clear
San Diego		0.00			Clear
San Francisco		0.00		W	Cloudy
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Low almospheric pressure covers the Pacific Slope, and the barometer rends lowest at Winnemucca. With the exception of an area of low off the north Atlantic coast, relatively high pressure obtains over the remainder of the country. The only rains reported have been along Puget Sound, in western Oregon, northern Califernia, in New Mexico, in Texas, and along the Guif coast, 1.62 inches having fallen at Galveston within the last 12 hours. Snow was failing at Edmonton at 5 P. M. Along the coasts the weather is generally cooler than usual for this season of the year, while over the interior the temperatures are, as a rule, above the normal.

Conditions are favorable for generally fur weather Thesday throughout this district, with probably occasional rain west of the Cascado Mountains. North to northwest winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Tuesday fair, Nor esterly winds.

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