Industrial Growth of the Pacific Northwest

BERRY CROPS SOLD

California Canners' Association Invades Oregon.

3-YEAR OUTPUT IS TAKEN

Cherries of Western Part of State Bought at 4 Cents and Logans Go at \$60 a Ton-Fruitgrowers Close Contracts.

EUGENE, Or., April 10 .-- (Special.) With the announcement here yesterday that W. G. Allen. of the Allen Froit Company, had been made Western Gregon manager for the territory south of Portland of the California Fruit Canners' Association, details of a plan involving practically all the cherry and berry-growers of the western part of the state were made known. The California company has contracted for the fornia company has contracted for the entire output for three years of practically every cherry orchard in the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River valleys at 4 cents a pound. It is also contracting as rapidly as possible for the total logamberry output of the same territory at \$60 a ton.

Dried Fruit Also Sought.

The contracts have been closed through the fruitgrowers' associations in the principal towns in the sections covered, and all the growers will have to do is to deliver their fruit at the nearest railroad station, or at their canneries at Roseburg, Eugene, Salem and Portland, and draw their money. The cannery men are also looking after all the dried fruit, particularly prunes, raised in the Willamette Valley, and will eventually take in the other fruit

The California Fruit Canners' Association has headquarters at San Fran-cisco, and is one of the largest con-cerns of its kind in the United States. It has unlimited capital at its command, and its entry into the Oregon field for business means that hereafter there will be a market for all the fruit grown in this territory, and at a good price. Their intention is to develop the acreage and the production as much as pos-

Salem to Be Center.

Mr. Allen's headquarters will be at Salem, where the principal pack of canned goods will be made, as the equipment of the plant there is more com-plete than at any other point south of Portland: At Eugene all the cherry crop will be made into maraschinos, for which a large demand has been had in a large demand has been had in years. The crop at Roseburg recent years. will also be made into maraechines, and will either be packed there or shipped to Eugene. The original plan was to ship the entire product to San Fran-cisco and pack it there, but Mr. Allen objected to this plan, insisting on hav-ing the canneries located in the territory in which the fruit is produced.

Mr. Allen left last night for San Francisco to confer with the officers of the association with reference to future plans. He will return in ten days, and will move at once to Salem, where he will open headquarters for the com-

EUGENE AIMS TO EXPAND

City to Vote Monday on Extension of

City Limits.

EUGENE, Or., April 30 .- (Special.)-A special election will be held here Monday for the purpose of extending the city limits. The new boundary lines as drawn will add a little more than 200 people to the official population of the city, and will add in one place a strip of territory a mile long by half a mile wide. Petitions have been on file for some time from resi-dents of the districts voted on, asking to be admitted to the city limits.

The boundary lines will be changed to include the whole of the city park, and will fellow the milirace to a point opposite the University of where it will cross the river to include a tract of land owned by the city, and used as an intake for the water system. It will then recross the river in such a manner as to leave the long bridge across the Willamette just outside the city limits, thus leaving the upkeep of the bridge and its approaches to the

SALMON FISHING ON TODAY

More Licenses Issued by Warden This Year Than Before.

SALEM, Or., April 30 .- (Special.) With a much larger number of licenses issued than before in years, the closed season on salmon will be discontinued tomorrow. Up to this afternoon \$9767,-,50 worth of licenses had been issued at the office of the Master Fish War-

So far 643 licenses have been issued for gill-net fishing. For set nets 178 licenses have been issued; five for scow wheels; 13 for stationary, 13 for seine; six for cold storage; four for cannery and 180 for fish dealers. This number of licenses on the opening day is considered large by the Fish Commis-sion and indications point to much fish-ing on the Columbia.

Eugene Gas Plant Near Ready.

EUGENE, Or., April 20.—(Special.)— he new \$100,000 gas plant of the Oregon Power Company here is practically completed, and will be ready for opera-tion as soon as finishing material arrives from the East. The new plant is modern in every respect, and is the largest in the state outside of Portland. In place of the coal gas that has hither teen used, water gas will be manu-ctured. The plant will supply gas for both Eugene and Springfield.

Welser to Have Mail Delivery.

WEISER, Idaho, April 30.-(Special.) Beginning May 1. free mail delivery within the city lim-its. The city has been entitled to this privilege for two years. The system will start with two carriers. Boxes and other equipment are now being installed by Postmaster Hapkins of the Weiser office.

Claskanine Hatchery Under Way.

ASTORIA, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—A force of carpenters under the supervision of Frithof Kankkonen is at work here framing the lumber for the cottages and main building to be erected at the site of the proposed Claskanine River hatchers, As woon as this work is comhatchery. As soon as this work is com-pleted the material will be hauled out to the grounds and the buildings erected. cost.

NEW \$750,000 DEPOT AT CITY OF DESTINY, WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY.



UNION STATION AT TACOMA.

freight within 35 miles of Bend it all

Even the railroad company is chary about making any announcements of the time when it is expected to have completed the big Crooked River bridge. While as yet none of the steel and other bridgemaking material has appeared on the ground, it is understood that much of it is now in course of being transported from the Eastern factories. The general helief seems to

factories. The general belief seems to be that the road may be expected to remain at Opal City, pending the com-pletion of the bridge 30 days or more.

To handle the freight at the tem-

this business at Bend when the road reaches this point.

WASHINGTON PAYS CASH

STATE'S DEBT WIPED OUT WITH

COMFORTABLE SURPLUS.

Bonds Worth \$700,000 Called In

and New Financial Plan Is

to Begin Tomorrow.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 30 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Washington's regular state bond-

ed debt will be wiped out of existence

tomorrow. The State Board of Finance

has directed Treasurer John G. Lewis

to draw a warrant for \$12,937.50 to pay

to draw a warrant and redeem the

When M. E. Hay became Governor

\$1,260,000 at that time, was reduced to

In addition to this the Alaska-Yukon

Pacific Exposition warrants amounting

to \$600,000, Issued in 1909, have been

retired, but this money comes out of

a separate fund and is not a debt of the state as a whole. The bond hold-

ings on which the state draws \$400,000 interest are now in excess of \$8,900,000.

state's average daily deposits and as a

at one time a drag on the state, now brings about \$17,000 a year to the

state, or more than enough to pay all the expenses of the department.

Walla Walla Country to Benefit,

Says Talbot on Way East.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 30 .-

(Special.)—Within five years interur-bans will follow the transmission lines that are being or have been construc-

ed by the Pacific Power & Light Com

pany, according to a statement made by Guy W. Talbot, president of the company, who passed through the city today on his way to New York to talk over extension plans with officials of the Electric Bond and Share Company.

Some of the traction lines will be built within two years, he predicted, though definite arrangements had not been made. He intimated that Gar-dena would be the first of the districts

to be pierced by a traction system. Lines to Dayton and the surrounding

country would soon follow.

"First, it is our plan to tie together all our power plants, building feeders from the various lines to furnish

power for irrigation and lighting pur-poses," said Mr. Talbot. "This is a great apple and fruit country—far bet-

Apple Crop Outlook Good.

HUSUM, Wash., April 30.—(Special.)
—Orchardists declare that the abundance of blossoms is indicative of a

bountiful apple crop in this section of the White Salmon Valley for the year

Rogue River Smiths to Meet.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 30,-(Spe-

All shops in

1911.

traction company rather than

result the Treasurer's office, which was

the general fund.

Clackamas Settler First to Charpit Stumps.

BULLETIN PREPARED

H. W. Sparks, of State College, at Pullman, Explains Destruction System and Traces Origin Back 25 Years.

STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., April 30.—No bulletin which has ever been published by the State College and

been published by the State College and experiment stations has commanded keener interest than the one detailing H. W. Sparks' experience with the charpitting method of destroying stumps, the manuscript of which has just been completed.

In looking up the origin of the method, it is evident that this credit must go to a few settlers in Clackamas County, Oregon. Thirty-five years ago a settler named Leslie secured the thresher and crew of John Kruse to do his threshing, during which operado his threshing, during which opera-tion straw was piled over a number of stumps. Later in the Fall, after it had rained, the straw caught fire, and in the Spring the stumps were found to be crumbling masses of charcoal.

Lesson Is Learned.

John Kruse, owner of the threshing machine, was the first to profit by the lesson. After that, when he desired to remove stumps he would pile straw over them. Then, in the Fall, after it had rained and the straw had become wet on top, he would fire the piles. In this way he cleared 600 acres in Clackanas County. the interest due on the bonds and then

Clackamas County.

John Kruse had two sons, O. A. and
J. L. Kruse, the former now living near
Castle Rock, Wash, and the latter at
Castle Rock, Wash, and the l Sherwood, Or. who acquired stump land of their own in 1824, or thereabouts. The farm of J. L. Kruse was in Clackamas County in a wooded section, and it became necessary for young Kruse to discover some means of de-stroying stumps other than that of pliing straw over them, as he had no

Charcoal Man Alert.

It chanced that he had in his employ It chanced that he had in his employ John Seedling, now living at Sherwood. Seedling, the year before, had worked for the Oregon Iron & Steel Company, at Oswego, Or., and it had been his business to make charcoal for smelting fron. He knew how to build a charpit, and understood the principle of char coal burning. During his experience with the steel company, Seedling had suspected that a pit could be construct-ed about a stump so that it would be destroyed. Accordingly, he proposed to J. L.

Kruse that they experiment with this method. Selecting a stump, they piled kindling kindling about it, then put some leaves over the kindling and a loose layer of earth over the leaves. In an opening which had been left on the windward side, they started the fire, and after the fire was burning clear around the stump they closed the opening. The stump was destroyed, as Seedling had expected, the large roots for several feet underground, and the base being turned into charcoal, after which the stump was shoved over.

Kruse Tells Neighbors.

When O. A. Kruse settled in the Cas tle Rock country he introduced the method there, and although he cleared his own farm of hig stumps, he was not entirely successful in getting his neighbors to use it. Recently he said:
"I have been advocating this method
up and down the Cowlitz Valley for 20 years. My answer would be, in most cases, 'God put those stumps there; if He wants them out He can do it.'"

Harry Yount, now living at Wood-land, learned the method from O. A. Kruse in 1906. In the Summer of 1909 H. W. Sparks, supervisor of demonstrafarms, found Mr. Yount using the ood in his own clearings near dland. Mr. Sparks was the first experiment station man to learn of the process. He has spent two years on the subject, having in this time given nany demonstrations and made a numper of improvements, all of which will be explained in a builetin by Mr. Sparks which will be published in the near fu-

HAUL TO BEND REDUCED Railroad 12 Miles Nearer Makes Difference.

BEND, Or., April 30.—(Special.)— Merchants are congratulating them-selves upon the rapid approach of the railroad and the resulting simplification of transportation difficulties that hitherto have beset the people of the interior. Especially is this true of Bend, soon to be the terminus of the Oregon Trunk, but hitherto farthest from the

The new Hill line last week began accepting freight to Opal City, just north of Crooked River and a few miles beyond Metolius, hitherto the end of rails. "Twelve miles nearer, 12 miles cheaper." is the adapted song of the in-land merchant. For 12 miles makes considerable difference in wagon haul cost. With the arrival of railroad the two countles will close.

Dedicate Big Tacoma to Union Station Tomorrow.

BUILDING COSTS \$750,000

Commercial Club Arranges Elaborate Programme for Event-Notable Railroad Men to Attend. Governor to Speak.

TACOMA, April 30 .- (Special.)-Taoma's new union passenger station. built by the Northern Pacific Railway Company at a cost of \$750,000 for the structure alone, and to be used jointly by the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company trains, will be dedicated tomorrow night. The will be dedicated tomorrow night. The doors of the magnificent new station, which takes the place of the little old frame shack which did duty for so many years on the same site, will be thrown open to the public at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The dedicatory programme will be under the auspices of the Tacoma Commercial Club.

From 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock P. M. a programme of addresses at the station

begins to "look easy" to the men who have been accustomed to accept the multifold difficulties and delays that accompanied the hauling of goods 100 miles from Shaniko.

Even the railroad company is chary From 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock P. M. a programme of addresses at the station will be followed. D. I. Cornell, president of the Commercial Club, will preside, and the speakers will include Governor Hay, Mayor W. W. Seymour, President Howard Eillott, of the Northead Control ern Pacific; Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president and director of maintenance of the Harriman lines; F. V. Brown, counsel for the Great Northern Rail-way, and Charles B. Hurley, of the Hurley-Mason Company, the contractors

To handle the freight at the temporary terminus a large platform, about 50 by 290 feet, has been constructed by the railroad company, in connection with which, it is understood, there will be built several storage houses. On this platform will be carried on the freight-forwarding business. This is being handled by the Jones Warehouse who built the depot.
Following the speeches will be a promenade concert, Johnson's military band, stationed in the lower train con-course, to play for one hour. Dancing will be enjoyed from 10 o'clock P. M. until midnight, the Tacoma Theater orchestra to furnish a select pro-Company, of Bend, an organization which also has contracted with the railroad company for the handling of

Big Banquet Planned.

Throughout Tuesday the new station will be open for public inspection, and Tuesday night at the Commercial Club the dedication ceremonies will close with a banquet at which covers will be laid for 250. President Cornell of the club will act as toastmaster, and the speakers will include President the speakers will include President Ellifott, Mr. Kruttschnitt, Judge Brown, H. C. Nutt, fourth vice-president of the Northern Pacific; A. M. Ingersoll, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound; Goyernor Hay, Mayor Seymour, Nelson Bennett, Judge O. G. Eillis, of the State Supreme Court, and N. B. Kauffman, chairman of the execu-tive committee of the Southwestern Washington Development Association. Present at the banquet will be a large

number of prominent railroad officials, and Milwaukee officials now touring the West will attend. Railroad men pronounce the new building the finest west of the Missis-sippi River and little behind only two such structure in the United States, and unexcelled in facilities. The station is between Eighteenth and Ninetenth streets on Pacific avenue, the track level being 27 feet below the avenue.

Furnishings Are Costly.

From the track level below Pacific warrants will be paid as soon as they reach the treasurer, as there is plenty of cash on hand. After redeeming the feet above the street. There are five tracks by which passenger trains enter the depot yards. The main floor is on \$700,000 worth of bonds there was still in excess of \$300,000 cash on hand in the Pacific avenue level. Entrance is gained by 14 swinging doors, ten of which are under the massive barrel arch of brick which rises 43 feet from two years ago he announced that his administration would be a business one and that he would try his best to keep oor sills and is 35 feet 6 inches Throughout the furnishings of the station are magnificent and in thordown expenses. The first year he was in office the bonded debt, which was ough keeping with the building itself. The north wing of the building is oc-

cupied by the baggage and express checking room and the women's walt-ing room. Pneumatic tubes in the checking room carry the checks to the main baggage and express rooms below. In the south wing is the men's waiting room. Leading directly from this are the barber shop and lavatories. The center of the south wing is occupled by the dining-room, furnished with Banks pay 2 per cent interest on the

marble counter and ten tables and connected with the kitchen which. North ern Pacific officials assert, is the most laborate and sanitary cooking room on the Pacific Coast. Next to the kitchen refrigerator with ice-making machine.

Vacuum Cleaners Installed INTERURBANS NEXT PLAN

On the same level with the concourse within the main building are the of-fices of the various companies and train dispatchers. The track level of the main building is given over entirely to baggage, express and mail rooms. They are equipped with pneumatic tubes, electric lifts and other mechanical contrivances for the expeditious handling of mail, baggage and express. South of the main building is the engine-room, entirely separate, where are also the dynamos operating the station ventilating system and vacuum-cleaning plant. The vacuum cleaner not only reaches every portion of the station, but extends up and down the tracks. with stations every 60 feet, so that all coaches entering the yards can be vacuum cleaned. Throughout the entire structure is fireproof.

Grants Pass Gas Plant Begun.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 30.cial.)—A. W. Butler, who with several associates is on the ground ready to put in a gas plant, has obtained an acre tract near the junction of the Southern Pacific Company's track with the Grants Pass & Rogue River Rail-road line. Construction of the plant will begin next Monday. A carload of cement has arrived and lumber and other material is on the ground. Sev-enteen cars of material are being routed from the East with fixtures. ter than people here realize. It is our purpose to help develop the country by supplying the big land owner with power so that he will cut up his land into small tracts. This country will change remarkably in the next five years. If we don't build traction lines through the country pierced by our furnishings and pipe for mains and laterals. Included in this first order is enough pipe for 16 miles. The plant through the country pierced by our transmission power lines, someone else will. We prefer to furnish power to will have a capacity of 50,000 cubic feet a day, and the generators under pressure will run as high as 200,000 cubic feet a day. The city has been without any competition in light and heat for a number of years.

Husum to Have Good Road.

HUSUM, Wash., April 30 .- (Special.) A near-macadamized road will con-stitute an important change in the county road in district No. 9, commenc-ing at a point two miles up the White Salmon River from here on the west salmon River from here on the west side and running south through Husum to the Cameron district, a distance of eight miles. This improvement is to be made possible by \$8000 from the state aid road fund due this district. C. H. Thornton, road supervisor, decial.)—The blacksmiths of Rogue River Valley will meet here from Ashland, Central Point and Medford May 2 and C. H. Thornton, road supervisor, clares that active operations on

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no ex-pectant mother should fail to use

it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numb-ness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's

Friend is sold MOTHER'S at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and

many suggestions of a helpful na-BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

macademized road will commence by

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL TO BE BIGGER THAN EVER.

Good Roads Discussion to Be Important Feature of Celebration Early in June.

Lebanon, Or., is planning to give a strawberry festival this year on a larger scale than ever before attemptlarger scale than ever before attempted, according to State Senator Miller, who is in Portland in the interest of the affair. The celebration will continue three days, and will be given in the first week in June. The dates will be announced within a few days.

The first day's programme will consist of addresses and a horse show and

sist of addresses and a horse show and stock parade. The opening exercises will be attended by many of the state officials, including Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott and members of the Supreme Court.

The second day will be given over to the farmers, and members of the State Grange will have charge of the pro-gramme. One of the features will be an automobile parade, and prizes will be given for the best decorated cars. Entries will be open to auto owners throughout the state, and it is expected that several Portland automobilists will participate.

The good roads movement will have its inning on the third and last day of the festival. A special programme will be arranged and addresses will be delivered by some of the leading good roads advocates in the state. C. T. Prall, president of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement, and W. J. Clemens, president of the Portland Automobile Club, will be invited to

speak on the good roads question. On the last day of the festival there will be a strawberry "barbecue," and every person present will be supplied with all the strawberries and cream he

may want.
"We have some of the finest strawberry farms around Lebanon as there are in the state," said Mr. Miller yester-"We are anxious to show people of other fruit-raising sections that we can raise the highest type of the luscious strawberry. We are in-terested not only in modern methods of horticulture, but also in good roads. We believe that both go hand in hand for the upbuilding of a community."

Napavine Citizens Organize Club.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 20 .- (Special.)—Napavine's boosters have organ-fized the Napavine Citizens' Club with W. S. Blanchard as president; W. A. Morton, vice-president, C. B. Mann, treasurer, and L. S. Somers, secretary. One of the first matters to occupy the attention of the club was the subject of better roads, and securing further extensions of the telephone systems radiating out from that place. Much has already been accomplished in the way of cleaning up the town and making it more sightly. At the meeting this week the Napavine women, to whom much credit for the club being organized is due, surprised the men by appearing unexpectedly with well-filled baskets and serving a big feast that in-spired the newly formed town booster organization to such an extent that they will be hard to stop in their development work.

Grants Pass Improves Streets.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 30 .- (Special.)—Nine important ordinances were of course some days I do not feel quite passed by the Council last night. The as well as others, but as a rule I am long assessment rolls for paving and fine. I am not only able to walk all work require considerable space and if the improvement of streets and alleys continues the city will be com-pelled to erect its own billboards to post notices. Bitulithic pavement will be laid the full length of Sixth street in the residence portion, also in allevs in the down-town business section. A petition is before the Council to pave C street from the business section to C street from the business section to the city limits. About a dozen streets will be macadamized during the mer. All streets improved will lighted with cluster lights.

Envoy After Eugene Fruit. EUGENE, Or., April 20,-(Special.)-

A. A. Prince, special representative of the Northwestern Fruitgrowers' Ex-change of Portland, was in Eugene yesterday, closing contracts with the Eugene Fruitgrowers' Association to handle all the apples produced by its members this year. The Portland associa-tion has already contracted with 14 or 15 associations throughout the Northwest to handle its apples.

L. T. YEE & SONS



Doctor spent lifetime study of berbs and research in Chira;



Now Given in Portland

I CONFINE MY PRACTICE TO MEN ONLY

PROF. DR. EHRLICH'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Indicated in the Worst Form of Blood Diseases, Eruptions, Sores, Ulcers, Etc., Also in Threatened and Early Paralysis, Epilepsy, Psoriasis, Etc.

All other treatments for Allments of the Blood have been slow, haphazard, and never positive, often bringing about conditions worse than the original ailment. "606" acts immediately. It is administered only once, and the symptoms begin to disappear within 12 hours. Dr. Julius L. Metzler, of the John D. Rockefeller Institute, says: "Only scientific men can imagine what a marvelous discovery this is. It is beyond belief what it will do." "506" (also known as SALVARSAN) was discovered by Prof. Ehrlich, of Frank fort, A. M., physician to the German Emperor, after six hundred and five other experiments-hence given the

I have personally administered this new remedy and know its power. I have a full supply of "606" on hand, made in the German laboratories, and imported in the original tubes. I make all required blood tests, and am thoroughly conversant with the technique of preparing and administering the treatment, which I will gladly explain to all interested.

A. G. SMITH, M. D.

April 14, 1911.

Portland, Or.

2341 Morrison St., Corner Second.

GAVE HER UP This message of hope came without request and was doubtless sent with the idea that it might help some one. 104 Georgia st., Vancouver, B. C.

12 PHYSICIANS

John J. Fulton Company.

Dear Sirs-You will no doubt begin to think I am dead, but not so. I am very much alive at the present time. very much alive at the present time. Neighbors say I am a living miracle. I believe I had Bright's Disease in all its worst forms. I was examined by over a dozen of our very best physicians, and they all said the same thing—"She cannot live." My feet and limbs were all swollen up and my eyes so puffy that in the mornings I could hardly see. I was taken to the hospital and for over a month endured the terrible hot packs until toward the last they falled to cause the least perspiration. They came to the conclusion that they were doing me no good and I begged to be taken home, so they got a first-class nurse and for many weeks I lay gradually getting worse.

worse I became so ewollen I could not turn. My body was of terrible size and I got blind at times that I could tell who was beside me except by the voices. Then one day I took convulsions and this they all thought was the end. My husband was brought from his work and a special nurse and for days and two nights I knew nothing.

I kept on having convulsions until I

had thirteen, then the nurse injected something into my arm, when I sank into a deep sleep which lasted twelve hours. My family was told that I would just sleep my life away, but I awoke and was delirious for days. Breath became quite short. I could not swallow liquid without being fanned. While in this awful condition a neighbor came in with a clipping from a newspaper recommending your Renal Compound for Bright's Disease. I was willing to take anything lying there on one side, for it was impossible to turn and I was just gasping for breath. We begged the doctor to tap me, but he said he could not, as the water was all through the tissues of the skin as well as internally and that to prolong my life was but to prolong my misery. It was then I commenced taking the compound, and after a few weeks I was so improved that they got an invalid chair and commenced taking. invalid chair and commenced taking me out dally. At first they would place the chair close to the bed and lift me on to it and rolled in clothes I would just lay back. after a while I was able to be dressed and sit up. For nine months I had to be wheeled around, but I kept en taking the medicine and am now on the thirty-seventh bottle and intend to continue for quite a while yet as it is doing me so much good. I owe my life to your Renal Compound. People call here and stop me on the street to ask about my recovery. Over two months ago we sold the invalid chair and today I am enjoying good health over, but help quite a lot with the house work. Hundreds are willing to my statement and I am willing to answer any letters if any one wishes to ask questions concerning my case. My appetite is fine and I am gaining every day. I have no bloating and at times my face is as rosy as before. Yours very gratefully, MRS. BESSIE ANDERSON.

Dr. Lindsay RELIABLE EDUCATED EXPERIENCED CONSULT ME FREE

if you are worried about a special ail-ment, organic weak-I have so much faith in my own skill that I will prove my ability before I ask one cent. You don't need money to begin my treatment. You MAY PAY ME AFTER I CURE YOU.

Dr. Lindsay

herbs and research in Chira;
was granted diploma by the
Emperor; guarantees cure all
aliments of men and women
when others fall if you saffer, call or write to YEB &
son's MEDICINE CO. 1424,
First, Cer. Alder, Portland, Oz.

First, Cer. Alder, Portland, Oz.

The Old Reliable Specialist.

Corner Alder and Second streets. Entrance 128½ Second streets. Entrance 128½ Second streets. Portland.
Or. Office hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. GREEN CO.
362 Washington St., Portland, Or.

DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks

to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORRRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md. Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

een received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass. Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, head-ache, dragging-down sensations, faint-ing spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to

health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, for advice, free,



SPECIAL AILMENTS - Newly con tracted and chronic cases cured. All burning, itching and inflammation stopped in 24 hours. Cures effected in seven days. Consultation free. If un-able to call, write for list of questions. Office Hours — 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only.

Pacific Coast Medical Co. 2241/2 WASHINGTON STREET,

Corner First, Portland, Or. - THE -

DR. GREEN GUARANTEE TO

Our guarantee — No Money Required Until Satisfied—is your absultation, examination and diagnosis free. Our specialty is All Allments of Men. What you want is a cure. Come to us

