

Committee Opens Drawings of Architects From All Parts of Country.

UNIQUE IDEAS PRESENTED

E. F. Lawrence, of Commission, De clares Best Collection Received in Competition That He Has Ever Seen.

Sixty-two sets of competitive plans of WILLAMETTE VALLEY EXHIBIT Portland's new Auditorium, embracing nearly that many different styles of architecture and showing every imaginable convenience of arrangement, were officially opened yesterday on the second floor of the Selling building for the inspection of the jury. The work of selecting the winning plans will be begun today and may be completed by the fore part of next week and the decision of the jury made public

E. F. Lawrence, architect of the Auditorium Commission, said after looking over the plans that it is the best colover the plans that it is the best col-lection he has seen in any competition in the United States and he has been in that business for many years. Plans have come from New York. Philadel-phia, Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and other cities of the country, as well as from Portland. There are about a dozen sets on display from Portland archisets on display from Portland archi-Toola.

Wiegand in Charge.

The opening of the plans was ac rding to the rules of the America Institute of Architects. Mayor Rush-light was represented by C. F. Wiegand, secretary of the Auditorium Commislight was represented by C.F. Wiegand, secretary of the Auditorium Commis-sion, who supervised the opening of the packages and the numbering of each set of drawings with a number corresponding to that on the sealed en-velope enclosed in each set of plans submitted. The name of the architect does not appear on the drawings and the members of the jury, comprising Architect Lawrence, K. K. Cutter, of Spokane, and Willis-Polk, of San Fran-cisco, have no way of knowing whose plans are on exhibit. With each set of plans is a brief written description, explanatory of the scheme and containing a statement of the cubical contents computed from the basement level to the mean level of the roof and from wall to wall. The terms

hasement level to the mean level of the roof and from wall to wall. The terms of the competition call for a uniform-ity of the drawings as to size, color-ing, shading and the size of the paper and none of the competitors violated the rules. Each set of plans includes four drawings showing the outline and general details of each floor and gallery, the principal facade, the lon-gitudinal section and the transverse section.

there.

sets were arranged on wires in a large storeroom in the Selling build-ing, where they are provided with good light and where the judges can inspect tham without difficulty.

Architects' Opinions Differ.

Apparently there is a wide difference f opinion among architects as to what public auditorium should look like. The front elevations or perspectives of the facades show all kinds of pecu-liar shapes, including almost every-thing from the types of public build-ings of the early periods of Greece to

with the United Evangelical Church, the branch that left the parent body 20 years ago. "The general conference." writes Rev. Mr. Hornschuch, "has appointed a new commission on organic union, with full power to take up the question with the United Evangelical branch and carry it into effect. This action is in accordance with the wishes of the Oregon conferences of both branches. Rev. C. C. Poling, member of the United Evangelical Crurch commission on or-ganic unios, from Oregon, is attend-ing the meeting of the general con-forence and assisting in the movement to bring about the union of the two branches of the Evangelical family." Information has also been received that Bishops Bryfogel, Horn, Bowman and Spring, all of whom are well known

and Spring, all of whom are well known in Oragon, have been re-elected. Another measure of interest to the

Another measure of interest to the Evangelical churches of the state is the establishment of the Security Society for the care of disabled ministers, with an endowment of \$10,000. -The delegates attending the general conference from Oregon are Rev. H. E. Hornschuch and J. C. Lučkel. They were instructed to work for organic union union

OREGON SHOW DELIGHTS

AT OMAHA LAUDED.

Great Northern Official Would Keep Display Intact for Tour Throughout East.

Oregon and the products of Oregon are the principal attractions at the hig land show now in progress at Omaha. according to advices from that city. The exhibit prepared by the Wil-lamette Valley counties of Marion. Linn, Lane and Benton have caused numerous visitors to the show to make inquiries about the state. Steady immigration from states in the Middle

West is expected as an early result. D. C. Freeman, secretary of the Eugene Commercial Club, has charge of the exhibit and gives two or three lectures every day in the main auditorium at the show. Among the subjects that he has discussed before large audi-ences in the last three days are "Ore-gon," "The Willamette Valley" and gon," "The Willamette Valley" and "Fruit Growing and Dairying in Ore-

gon." L. R. Leffingwell, traveling lectures for the Harriman system, also has ap-peared on the programme nearly every day to tell of opportunities in Oregon. L. M. Brown, publicity director for the Walls Walls Commercial Club, is lecturing on the resources of that sec-tion. The aim of all these lecturers is to bring settlers to the Northwest. The railroads are co-operating with

commercial organizations. Harriman roads carried a full carload of Oregon products to Omaha for exposition pur-poses and also sent 25,000 pieces of Dregon literature to be distributed

Traffic officials of the Great Northern Railway are making an effort to have the development interests of Ore-gon keep the display of Oregon prodgon keep the display of Oregon prod-ucts now on exhibition at Omaha in-tact, that they may be exhibited at other places. Fred W. Graham, West-ern industrial and immigration agent of the Great Northern, who was in Portland yesterday, consulted with C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commer-cial Club, on this subject. While here he received the following telegram from E. C. Leedy, immigration agent of the Great Northern at St. Paul: "I visited Omaha land show yester-day and was much impressed with splendid exhibit made by the Willam-ette Valley counties. Their exhibit is attracting great attention and will unboards. Health Boards Rapped.

state or attracting great attention and will un-doubtedly result in great good to the I wouldn't believe a health board under oath. Dr. Worcester read a paper on "Med-ical Legislation," in which he advo-cated National regulation of medical

VACCINE ARGUED FOR AND AGAINST

Disease - Prevention Theory Main Theme Before Homeopathic Society.

DR. F. F. CASSEDY IS FOE

Speaker Before Convention Declares **Compulsory** Inoculation Is Monstrous Wrong-Others Point

to Its Success in Army.

Declaring that introduction of chemicals and serums into the human body to produce immunity from disease is on an insufficiently-proved based theory, Dr. Frank F. Cassedy, addressing the annual convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Oregon, at the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon, attacked the practice of vaccination, especially decrying proposed laws for compulsory vaccination.

These schemes may work out all right in a test tube," he said, "but the human body is not a test tube. The attempt to obtain immunity from disease by adding more poison to the body in the form of germs, and inoculating healthy individuals with disease germs, is mischlevous, unwarranted and serves further to propagate discase rather than to check its ravages."

Dr. Cassedy contended that no proof has been or can be offered either as to the point where individual invulnerability against vaccine ends and where infection from the same source begins. "Therefore," he concluded, "the in-oculation of individuals with tubercu-lin, pus germs and so forth, always exposes such individuals to disease in-fection which is a monstrous wrong". fection, which is a monstrous wrong."

Test on Soldiers Cited.

Dr. L. N. Palmer, J. S. Bishop and John Worcester, in the discussion that followed, declared their belief in the reliability of the vaccination theory. Dr. Worcester cited the use of vaccin-against typhoid among soldiers mobil ized last Summer along the Mexican border, and comparing those conditions with the conditions that existed in the Spanish-American war, where no such provision for the protection of the sol-diers was made, insisted that that test alone should indicate the strength of

the theory. "The gradual disappearance of epi-demics of contagious diseases," replied Dr. Cassedy, "Is due to the advance in sanitary science much more than to the use of vaccines supposed to produce immunity. I do not think any proof to the contrary can be brought for-ward. If a person, of his own free will, desires to take the chances of vaccina desires to take the chances of vaccha-tion, that is his affair, but I am heart-ily opposed to any efforts that might be made to bring about the practice of compulsory vacchation." Dr. P. L. McKenzie concurred with Dr. Cassedy, declaring that vaccha-tion is a fatich wat up by official health

tion is a fetich set up by official health

"Most of the statistics one sees in its support," he said, "are supplied by state or municipal health boards, and

tics show that 400 bushels is no uncommon yield on such soil as there is here. Do you know that that is enough to take care of all your payments on the property? Arrange to go out with us at your very earliest convenience. If you would solve the high cost of living, this is your opportunity and NOW is the time to buy while you can secure an entire acre for \$1150 up-half acres \$625 up. HARTMAN & THOMPSON

GROUND FLOOR

CHAMBER COMMERCE BUILDING FOURTH AND STARK STS.

> City, N. D.; New York and Portland, Me., informing Harry C. McAllister, sec-retary of the general committee, that clubs are being organized to come to the convention. Aberdeen will have a

band and a doat in the parade. Local merchants and business houses yesterday received latters from Sacretary McAllister requesting them to use the convention slogan on their sta-tionery. The slogan adopted by the

ommission is: "One-nine-one-two, Portland Elks want you."

Water for the bollers of steam engines in rance is now heated by exhaust steam. It conomizes fuel more than 12 per cent.



A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off

Rainier Local of North Bank Crashes Into Motor at Linnton Road Crossing.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

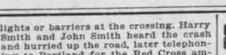
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1911.

THOMAS M'GIBBON KILLED

Charles W. Moore, Second Baseman of Angels, Is Carried 100 Feet but Unhurt-Rush to St.

Johns Ferry Fatal.

Thomas McGibbon, 35 years old, owner of the University Park Dye Works, was killed at 5:30 o'clock last night when the Rainier local train of the Astoria branch of the North Bank road Astoria branch of the North Bank road struck and demolished an automobile in which he and Charles W. Moore, second baseman of the Los Angeles team in the Coast League, were riding along the Linnton road where it crosse along the Linnton road where it closes the railway tracks near the St. Johns ferry. Moore was carried 100 fest with the automobile on the fender of the engine, but was not injured. Mc-Gibbon leaves a wife and child, living at 1673 Hereford street, in University The accident happened half way down a short hill with a 20 per cent grade, leading to the wharf of the St. Johns ferry. The car had just start-ed down the hill and the train could not be seen by Moore and McGibbon be-cause of a thick line of trees on the side of the road from which the train was approaching. The two had been waiting for the appearance of the St. Johns ferry, on which they intended to cross to their homes. It was later than usual and when it started to come up to the wharf, McGibbon, who had stopped the car at the top of the hill, started it again. The accident happened half way



Survivor Tells of Peril. "We had been to Linnton and were just starting back to the ferry to go home," said Moore. "McGibbon stopped the car at the hesd of the hill to wait until the ferry, which was late, should arrive. When we saw it touch the pler he started the car and we soon were going at a fast clip down the hill. At about 50 feet from the track we looked both ways and saw the train about 75 feet away. McGibbon said, "Oh, my God, there's the train' and tried to stop the car, but it was going too fast to stop.

bits the car, but it was going too fast to stop.
"As soon as I got up I went to look for McGlobon and found him 75 feet down the track on the other side. I picked him up in my arms and carried him to a store at the ferry landing. He called continually for his wife. He died in 20 minutes after the train hit us." Post mortem examination of the body will be held this morning.
Moore was a member of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Facific Coast League last season, and has been drafted by the Chicago American League club for the season of 1913.
McCredie Finds Player.

McCredie Finds Player.

McCredie Finds Player. Moore is a native of Portland and first played professional haseball for the Portland champions of 1906, with which club he made good on his first year out. He had been a member of the Columbia University team, of Port-land, and it was while with that ama-teur club that his work attracted the attention of Manager McCredie, who signed him for Portland in 1906. Moore remained with McCredie in 1906 and

ARE GOING 800 ELKS PORTLAND MEMBERS PLAN JUNKET TO THE DALLES.

12 to 14 Tons of Tomatoes

can be raised in one season on one acre at PARKROSE. O. A. C. statis-

New Lodge Hall in Wasco's Capital Will Be Dedicated and Big

Convention Exploited. With the banquet to the women set

for Wednesday evening, November 8, and the trip to The Dalles planned for Friday, November 10, members of the Portland Lodge of Elks who are exploiting the grand lodge convention to be held here next July have a busy

be held here next July have a busy programme mapped out for them. It is probable that \$00 persons will join the excursion to The Dalles and assist the Elks of that city in dedicat-ing their new home. A special train over the O.-W. R. & N. line will carry them

them. All the past exalted rulers of Port-land lodge have been made members of the grand lodge committee of the convention. Ralph E. Moody is chair-mah. The other members are: Dr. C. W. Cornelius, C. F. Sliter, L. Dam-masch, C. H. Clute, D. Solis Cohen, H. D. Griffin, Alex Sweek, George E. Chamberlain, W. W. Robinson, C. E. McDonald, Dr. Harry F. McKay, Jay H. Upton, John B. Coffey, Gus C. Moser, W. R. Apperson and K. K. Kubil. They will arrange for the accommodation of the grand lodge officials during the them

Smith and John Smith heard the crash and hurried up the road, later telephon-ing to Portland for the Red Cross am-Survivor Tells of Peril. ONE DIES, ONE SAFE

the more homely styles of school build-ings of the present day. Several drawings bear close resem-

blance to public structures of various kinds in Eastern cities. High pillars with stone trimmings seem to be the with stone trimmings seem to be the most popular idea of architects as to the front elevation of Portland's build-ing. A large number of the drawings show vari-sized and shaped pillars sup-porting upper balconies. Piers and steeples are found in some of the drawings, while others are plain with trim-mings confined to the entrance. The entrances vary in size from about six to 50 feet. One set of drawings shows a tower directly above the main en-

A novel idea worked out in one set of drawings is that of a revolving stage. This is not called for in the stage. This is not called for in the general specifications as announced by the commission and there may be ob-

The drawings of the interior show all kinds of arrangements with seating capacities ranging from \$800 to 15,000. Plans include the enlargement of the nterior by means of doors and curtains.

Cost In Consideration.

Cost is Consideration. The jury will select the plans which are considered the most suitable for all the purposes required of the build-ing, with special attention to the prob-able cost. Ideas as contained in the various drawings may be used in the winning plans, it is said, by paying the originators of the ideas if a fee is demanded

is demanded. Architect Lawrence said yesterday that from the general appearance of the drawings, Portland should get one of the best Auditoriums in the United States. This can be brought about by the grouping of ideas into the win-ning plans, which has been done many times before in competitions of this

The plans will not be shown to the public until about November 1, when the doors in the display room will be thrown open for several days. In the meantime the work of the jury will be behind closed doors.

EAST SIDE COMMITTEE NAMED

Business Men's Club Wants Auditor-

lum Across River.

L. M. Lepper, C. A. Bigelow and E. R. Gelinsky were appointed yesterday by Dan Kellaher, president of the East Side Business Men's Club, as a com-mittee to recommend a location on the East Side for the auditorium. Several sites on the East Side have been suggested for the Auditorium, in-cluding the Wittenberg block at the

been suggested for the Anditorium, in-cluding the Wittenberg block at the northwest corner of Holladay and Grand avenues, and Hawthorne Park. The object of the movement is to put

selection of the Auditorium site to a yote, Secretary Lepper is sending invi-tations to the improvement clubs asking their assistance.

ORGANIC UNION FAVORED Evangelical Association and United Church May Merge

Word has been received from Rev. H. E. Hornschuch, delegate from the Oregon conference to the general con-ference of the Evangelical Association, in session at Ciareland, O., that the conference has indorsed organic union

willamette Valley. If their axhibit could be taken through the East, visit-ing some of the principal medium-mined towns during the Winter, it would be of untold value to the Willamette Valley. Suggest you take up with interested parties with view to having this done and exhibit the display in the Oregon space at St. Paul and show. Quick action is necessary if they wish to keep the exhibit in-tact, as it will be broken up at close of Omaha show next Saturday night unless contrary instructions are re-ceived in the meantime." Many interested in the further de-

velopment of the Willamette Valley have joined in the effort to prevent the display from being broken up. E. Coman, general freight and pas-senger agent of the North Bank and Oregon Electric roads, is interested. It is probable that arrangements will be made to keep the display intact.

WORK IN INDIA IS THEME Miss Maude Kenworthy Addresse

Foreign Missionary Society.

Miss Maude Kenworthy, formerly a teacher in Washington High School, gave an address yesterday afternoon before the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Fortiand district, at its an-nual meeting in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, on mission work in India, where she visited recently. She told of the work at the Whitney Mis-sion, in Barodi, where Miss Laura Austin of Portland is engaged, and sion, in Barodi, where Miss Laura Austin, of Portland, is engaged, and gave a detailed account of the methods gave a detailed account of the methods of reaching the native men and women. Miss Kenworthy said that the mis-sionaries had already accomplished a great work with the means at hand, but that the great need is more work-ers. Reports were received from the different departments, including the

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. Lillie: first vice-president, Mrs. Richmond Kelly; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. McDougall; third vice-presi-dent, Mrs. E. Waldfogel; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Newell; corresconding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Dearborn secretary young people's work. Miss Lena Wheeler; secretary children's work, Mrs. Mount.

DRUMMERS MAKE READY United Commercial Travelers to Name Convention Committee.

Committees to have charge of the Grand Council of the United Commer-cial Travelers will be appointed by the Portland lodge at its business meeting Saturday night. The Grand Council

The convention was held in Victoria, The convention was held in Viotoria. B. C., last year. It was held the year before in Seattle, where the enormous procession of traveling men that marched through the city on one occa-sion attracted great attention. Mem-hers of the lodge in Seattle are already preparing for the Grand Council, and word has been received here that they interned having a hig special train.

practice "Medical regulation in this state." Dr. Worcester said, "is a farce, and in this

city it is a disgrace. It allows the faker to go on his way unmolested, and the entire burden of all the re-strictions falls solely on the trained physician " He advocated laws limiting the privilege of medical practice to an extent that would drive medical fakers from business, and urged a campaign to drive the advertisements of that class

of practitioners out of the newspapers. About 40 physicians representing the rincipal cities of the state were in atprincipal cities of the state were in at-tendance at the morning session when the meeting was called to order by Dr. A. La Canfield, president of the associa-tion, and although their practice made it impossible for many of the local phy-sicians to be present the whole day. the entire session was well attended.

Officers Are Elècted. Addresses and reports from the Bu-reau of Surgery and the Bureau of Practice of Medicine occupied the ses-sion, after the election of officers had been held.

Dr. John F. Beaumont was elected

Dr. John F. Heatmont was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected are: First vice-presi-dent, Dr. J. S. Bishop, of Forest Grove; second vice-president, A. J. Fawcett, of Ashland: secretary, Dr. J. F. Worcester; treasurer, Charles Billington. Portland members of the Homeo-pathic Medical Society entertained the

pathic Medical Society entertained the visiting delegates at dinner at the Com-mercial Club in the evening. The programme for today will in-clude clinical demonstrations and re-ports and addresses by representatives of the bureaus of ear, eye and throat diseases, homeopathic materia medica, hygiene and preventive medicine, and obstetrics and synecology. A special committee to take up consideration of proposed medical legislation for Oregon also will be appointed.

TO DEDICATE CLUBHOUSE

Archbishop Christie and Mayor Rushlight Will Speak Monday.

Archbishop Christie and Mayor Rush-Arenbiahop Christie and Mayor Rush-light are' to be the principal speakers Monday night at the dedication of a clubhouse built by members of St. Ross Catholic parish, at Ross City Park. The building is located on the Alameda on property adjoining the church, and is the first to be credied in the neighbor-hord for club purposes. Father Constr-

hood for club purposes. Father Consty, who is in charge of the parish, has not announced the complete programme, but it will include, besides interesting

addresses, musical numbers and fea-tures to be contributed by those who have aided in the clubhouse work. Saturday night. The Grand Council will be held for three days in the first week of June, and is expected to bring a great throng of delegates and visit-ors, as the Northwest organization covers in its jurisdiction Oregon. Washington and British Columbia, and includes a membership of more than 2000. The Rose City parts was started toos than a year ago, and already has a new church and clubhouse and sufficient property on which to erect other build-ings that will be required when a school is established.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common all-ment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets excellent. They are easy and pleas-lets excellent. They are easy and pleas-lets to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all druggists.

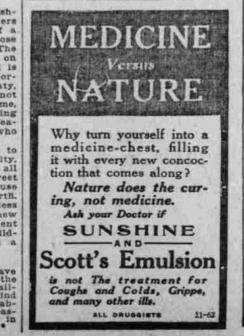
hill started it again.

Auto's Speed Great.

Auto's Speed Great. Neither of the occupants of the car was aware of the oncoming train un-til within 50 feet of the track. They were then going at so fast a rate that stopping was impossible. The ma-chine darted directly in front of the engine and was caught on the fender. McGlbbon was unable to get out of the machine in time to escape. Moore climbed over the far side of the car and was about to leap when the train, going at a high speed, struck the au-tomobile. He clung on and was knocked 100 feet further down the track. The machine was demolished and was carried 650 feet further down

the track. McGibbon's only mark of injury was a small spot similar to a bruise on the side of his head. He was thrown far

from the machine. Witnesses of the accident, Harry H. Smith and John Smith, of 312 East Levietta street, St. Johns, and W. F. Mackie, fireman on the ferry, said that there was no sound of the engine's there was no sound of the engine's whistle when the train approached the crossing of the road. There are no



remained with McCredie in 1906 and helped bring the Pacific Coast League helped bring the Pacific Coast League pennant hare. In 1907 McCredie sold Moore to the Aberdeen team of the Northwestern League. He remained with Aberdeen until he was drafted by With Abertaen until he was dratted by Cincinnati in 1909, and in 1910 he was with Peoria, in the Three-Eye League. He was drafted last year by Los Ange-les and played the 1911 season with that club. Moore was troubled with an abacess over his eye inst season. How ever, he finished the season with such fine record that the Chicago Americans drafted him for next season.

Letter Writer Thought Insane.

Patrick Christian Sullivan, of Marion Patrick Christian Sullivan, of Marion County, was given a preliminary hear-ing yesterday before 'United States Commissioner Cannon on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. In the hearing he said he had visited the infernal regions, where he was purged by fire, and returned to earth in personification of Fire Chief Campbell. A lunary complaint will be filed against Sullivan and if he is Campbell. A lunacy complaint will be filed against Sullivan and if he is

sent to the asylum the Federal charge against him will be dismissed.

the grand lodge officials during the convention and provide for the conduct of the public meetings and business sessions.

committee on parades and music, has named the following as members of that committee: General W. E. Finzer, Major Frank S. Baker, L. H. Knapp, Major Frank S. Baker, L. H. Mapp, J. J. McDonnell, J. B. Hibbard, R. S. Farrell, George H. Carr, T. L. Perkins, Philo Holbrook, Jr., George W. Hoyt, C. E. McDonnell, Walter W. Wilson, C. L. Brown, L. Ruzzi, F. W. Prasp, Waldemar Lind, E. J. Carr, James Tay-

lor and Harold Webber. William McMurray, Paul R. Kelty, John E. Kelly, W. P. Strandborg and S. O. Krants have been appointed by D. Solis Cohen, chairman of the pub-licity committee, to prepare a booklet giving information on Portland and the convention and the issue of 75,000

copies. George W. Kleiser, J. G. Seed, W. M. Davis, Monroe Goldstein and Harvey O'Bryan are a committee on badges, uttons and posters.

Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ-George L. Baker, chairman of the Good-bye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet. swollen teet, swelty leet, and intro teet lired feet. Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots. You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is dif-ferent from anything ever before sold. It acts at once and makes the feet feet markship fresh and sce-proof.

feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof. TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all polsonous exuda-

tions which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does, TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet-your feet.

Letters were received yesterday from Aberdeen, Spokane, Tacoma, Valley

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and cal-louses. You'll feel like a new person. If you don't find all this true after trying a box of TIZ, you can get your money right back. TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 and 50 cents per box, or it will be seni you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. ney right back.



We have the best selection of lands in the Nechaco Valley, selected by our own cruisers three years ago. As an investment, it is second to none on the continent. Our lands are all situated within eight miles of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Our price is very low, and terms very easy. Satisfy yourselves we are right. For full particulars, apply to

Nechaco Valley Land Co. Ltd. 620 Broughton Street,

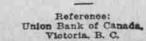
In 27 Different Shapes-One for Every Taste-3-for-25c. to 25c. each AT YOUR DEALERS M. A. GUNST & CO .- "The House of Staples"-Distributors

the smoker. And we continue to be as lavish with care and skill in our making

as before-although today's condi-tions have added vastly to the cost of manufacture. Yet-such is our sacrifice to Van Dyck quality-not one penny have we added to the Van

Cuba adds nothing save expense to

Cigars everywhere. You can't get their equal anywhere. This you can prove for yourself.



Victoria, B. C.

"Quality" Cigars So, besides the countless bales of rich tobacco that are stored in our Cuban warehouses—past sensons' crops that are mellowing into Van Dyck Quality—our smokers' enjoy-ment is assured for several seasons

acted accordingly.

to come.

Moreover, the same 100 per cent. saving over the imported price will continue to be theirs. For we avoid

Tobacco Famine Here

Half of Cuba's Crops This Year Absolutely Ruined

favorite brands are going to disappoint. Not so with Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars. Our experts live in Cuba. They foresaw conditions-and

that were tended like delicate flowers - were secured for

VAN DYCK

This means that good Havana cigars will be rare-that most

And the cream of the Havana crops that survived-the crops

Dyck price. You can get Van Dyck "Quality"

a duty that equals their cost by making Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars in Tampa, Fla. Making cigars in