OSBORN SEES NO THIRD PARTY NEED

One of Seven Governors Denounces Platform as Vote-Catching Device.

FITTEST BOUND TO GOVERN

Eighty Per Cent of Republicans Declared Progressive—Sixty Per Cent of Them Will Stay in Ranks, Is Prediction.

LANSING, Mich., July 24.—(Special.)—Governor Osborn, one of Colonel Roosevelt's "seven Governors," today said there was no reason why the so-called "militant progressives" should not organize if they so desired, but that he believed that 80 per cent of the voters of the Republican party in this state were progressive and he believed that 60 per cent of the 80 per cent would remain in the Republican ranks.

"I do not wish to impose my opinion as a dictum in reference to the organization of a new political party in Michigan. My position must be well known by this time. When Mr. Wilson was nominated at Baltimore I thought there was no longer a real public reason for the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt, but this does not imply that he has not the right to be a candidate, nor that his friends have not the right to urge him to become one and support him as such.

New Party Not Demanded.

"I have not been in favor of a new political party and have not believed that exigencies of times demanded one. Likewise, there is no reason why the so-called militant progressives should not have organized if they cared to do so. I still believe that 80 per cent of the voting strength of the Republican party in Michigan and, for that matter, in the United States, is progressive and I still believe that 60 per cent of that 80 per cent will remain in the Republican organization, believing that their work within can be more effective than to endeavor to build a new organization.

"There is no cause for worry. This country is entitled to be governed by those most fit to govern. It may be concluded that those most fit to govern will govern. If a new party in Michigan and in this country succeeds in winning public place, it will simply bring to itself great responsibility, and if it does not, the work it has undertaken and which must be done, will have to be done by the Republican and the Democratic parties.

Platform Is "Vote-Catcher."

"The only difference I have with a new party is my belief that the work can be done by the Republican party. As for the progressiveness of the new party, the character of it does not suit me much, if any, better than the Republican party at the present time. The new party, in its fine state platform, says nothing about excessive alcoholism that is sapping the vitals of the country and filling almshouses and insane asylums and divorce courts and all dread places.

"It does not say anything about government ownership of railroads, which will come of a certainty within a little time. The platform seems to have been framed for the purpose of vote-catching."

MEDFORD FARM IS BOUGHT

Illinois Woman Pays $200,000 for 1500 Acres of Fruit Land.

MEDFORD, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Miss Kate F. O'Connor, a prominent suffragette of Rockford, Ill., active in the Federation of Women's Clubs and well known throughout the Middle West, today purchased the old McMahon ranch of 1500 acres, lying seven miles southeast of Medford.

Edward Butterfield, who owns and operates a string of retail stores in Northern Illinois, is associated with Miss O'Connor and will be the Medford manager.

Miss O'Connor, who is an extensive real estate operator in Illinois, will have the property cut up into five and 10-acre tracts planted with pears and will establish her main sales office in Rockford, Ill. Although no money consideration was named it is believed to be in the neighborhood of $200,000.

Special inducements will be made to young women to settle on the property and it is rumored that those believing in "Votes for Women" will be particularly encouraged.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS FEW

Only 206 Interested in T. R. Convention Ask for Rooms.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(Special.)—Chicago hotels are taking a yawning interest in the convention of the Roosevelt "Bull Moose" party, which has been called to meet in this city on August 5, so few have been the reservations for the work of the convention. Leading downtown hotels reported today that only 206 persons interested in the convention have made reservations for rooms. According to the call for the gathering there are supposed to be 532 votes in convention. In some states votes will be split, so that the actual number of delegates will run above 600. Alternates will increase this number to 1200—on paper.

The small number of hotel reservations has given a jolt to the plans of Roosevelt managers to sell the Coliseum tickets to spectators. Managers figured that fully 400 seats would be sold at $15 each to visitors, and that an equal number would be sold to Chicagoans.

EAST SIDE MARKET URGED

Business Men Ask Mayor and Council to Rush Action.

Asking the City Council to take definite and speedy action regarding the public market, the East Side Business Men's Club mailed a letter to Mayor Rushlight and each of the Councilmen, to that effect Monday.

Some time ago it was voted to have a public market, but the action following this has not been fast enough to suit the East Siders, who are taking up the matter with the Mayor.

"If the Council does not take action at once, we will submit the matter to the people next Fall," says C. C. Hall, assistant secretary and one of the chief men behind the move of the club. "We have furnished the city with all kinds of information concerning the success of such markets, proving conclusively that the sooner they are inaugurated, the better for the city.

"A report from Seattle Grocer's Association goes to show that the market of that city is not a success, but we have the word of many families who patronize the place, and they declare a saving of as much as $10 per month for ordinary families."

CAR COMPANY IS BLAMED

Coroner's Jury Charges Criminal Negligence in Schmaltz Case.

Blame for the death of Nicholas Schmaltz, who was so severely injured by a Depot and Morrison-street car Monday morning that he died at St. Vincent's Hospital Monday night, was placed upon the streetcar company Tuesday night by a Coroner's jury. The verdict, given after examining ten witnesses, was that "the death of the deceased was caused through the criminal negligence of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in employing an incompetent motorman to operate its streetcars."

Schmaltz, who lived at 648 Isabella street, where he leaves a widow and 19-months-old baby girl, was a teamster for a local lumber company. While driving across Fifth and Hoyt streets Monday morning he was run into by the streetcar, being thrown from the seat of his wagon to the pavement. He sustained a fractured skull.

IDAHO BANK FIGHTS TAX

Wealthy Owner Threatens Suit if Land Is Assessed.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 24.—(Special.)—If County Attorney Dwight E. Hodge, of Nez Perce County, maintains that County Assessor William R. Wyatt has no right to tax real estate of the First National Bank of this city, the strongest banking institution in this state, on property valued at approximately $150,000, Mr. Wyatt will take the proposition to the state board of equalization for consideration. The County Assessor holds that the land is not included in the capital stock tax, but is a portion of the surplus and undivided profits and assessable.

Mr. Vollmer is president of the First National Bank, and is considered to be Idaho's wealthiest banker. Mr. Vollmer appeared before the commissioners at a recent session and stated that he would carry the matter into court if compelled to pay taxes on this property.

Horse Kicks Newport Man.

NEWPORT, Or., July 24.—Dell Byerley, a young man engaged in the transfer business here, this afternoon while arranging harness on one of his horses, received a kick from the animal that badly fractured his right arm close to the elbow. The bone was shattered into splinters by the violence of the blow from the heavily shod hoofs.

Man Wanted Here Arrested.

Charles McDonald, who is wanted here for obtaining money under false pretenses, was brought to Portland last night from Pasco, where he was arrested a few days ago.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1870, when a Scotch colliery was lighted with electric lamps.

LEAGUE EXPANSION THOUGHT UNLIKELY

Directors Give Up Idea of 8-Club Coast Circuit for a Time at Least.

PLANS FOR CHANGE VARIED

Unable to Agree on Any Scheme to Enlarge, Members Drop Question—McCredie Insists on Four Teams in North.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(Special.)—"The chances are that the Pacific Coast League will remain a six-team organization for some time to come," said President Baum last night, after a four hours' session of the directors of the league at which expansion was the principal topic under discussion.

The league president explained his stand by saying that the views of the various directors were so widely divergent on the form of expansion that it did not look as if they would be able to combine on any plan that would be satisfactory to all parties. Under the circumstances, therefore, it looks very much as if the present state of affairs will not be disturbed.

Judge W. W. McCredie, of Portland, insisted that if the league intended to expand it must be on the equal basis of four clubs in the south and four in the north.

The California directors opposed this idea and it was suggested by Happy Hogan that it would be a good scheme to have two clubs in San Francisco.

The expansionists, however, could not reach an agreement and the meeting adjourned without action being taken, although it was tacitly understood that the discussion would be dropped for the time being.

The gambling phase of baseball was also taken up.

In spite of rumors that there might be a switch of the Sacramento franchise to Seattle, it was denied that the question of disturbing the Sacramento club had been raised. It was further announced that the clubs in the league would not be disturbed.

GREETERS ENJOY BANQUET

Hotel Clerks Celebrate Admission Into National Association.

Hotel clerks of Portland met at the Portland Hotel at 11 o'clock Tuesday night and celebrated with a banquet the arrival of their charter in the National Greeters' Association. Although the association has been in existence for some months its affiliation with the National organization was not completed until last night.

Ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey, as the guest of honor, gave an address upon the importance of the hotel clerk's position, declaring that upon the efficiency of the clerk depended the estimate that the public would place upon the hotel in which he was employed. F. W. Beach, successor of George Dixon as publisher of the Hotel News, was also a guest and a speaker at the banquet.

The membership of the organization now amounts to about 52. J. Haran is president.

PORTLANDERS IN SMASH

Collision Near Tacoma May Cause Death of Doctor.

TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—As a result of a collision between two automobiles on the American Lake prairies, south of here, at a late hour last night, Dr. Guy O. Ireland, of the Steilacoom Asylum for the Insane, is lying at death's door with a fractured skull and C. B. Lloyd and C. C. Cates, of Portland, Or., are being held under arrest.

It was stated at the police headquarters late tonight that they would be held without bond pending the outcome of the injured man's condition.

Lloyd gave his address as 425 Twelfth street and C. C. Cates as 208 Eleventh street, Portland. They are on their way home from the Seattle Potlatch, traveling by automobile.

The machine in which Dr. Ireland was riding was driven by Arthur P. Calhoun, superintendent of Western Hospital for the Insane, at Stellacoom. Dr. Calhoun was on his way from Olympia to the asylum and at the place where the accident occurred was attempting to turn into the Steilacoom road, when the cars struck with force sufficient to practically demolish both machines. Dr. Calhoun sustained a fractured shoulder and a number of bruises, but Dr. Ireland was thrown from the car and his skull was fractured. Deputy Sheriff Theodore Mohrbacker placed both Lloyd and Cates under arerst. Both men sustained minor injuries as the result of the collision.

Dr. Calhoun and Dr. Ireland were conveyed to the Steilacoom Hospital. Dr. Calhoun tonight said that he was traveling at a moderate speed and attempted to turn to his left into the Steilacoom road when struck by the Portland car.

"The men in the other car were driving on the wrong side of the road," he said, "and I swung to the left to avoid hitting them, when at the same instant they turned their car slightly to the right and caught us broadside."

WILES' CHARGES DENIED

Realty Association Tells of Irvington Deal.

A thorough and sweeping denial of the charge of fraud preferred against them by Elwood Wiles in connection with the purchase from A. R. Diamond and others of 153 lots in Irvington was made Tuesday by Thomas D. Honeyman and R. D. Inman, of the Realty Associates; S. B. Huston and others in an answer filed in Circuit Court.

Wiles, who claims an equity of $9000 in the property, in a suit started last week to have the Realty Associates declared to be holders in trust, charged that the defendants had taken advantage of the weakened mental condition of Diamond, induced by a long illness resulting from a stroke of apoplexy.

"After the work was performed and all payments made," says the answer, "Wiles informed both Huston and Diamond that they did not owe him anything, but on the other hand that he had received overpayment in the sum of $10,000 and would pay it upon their final settlement.

"In further reliance upon the statements of Wiles that the company owed him nothing and that he owed the company $10,000 Huston and Diamond made the deal with the Realty Associates, transferring all their stock to the latter concern without making any report of an indebtedness to Wiles. The defendants now ask the court to estop Wiles from giving any evidence of an indebtedness on the ground that he has frequently denied the liability of the defendants and that it would be inequitable for him to advance his claim, if any exists, at this time."

Wiles asserted that the property was worth $193,000 over and above mortgages and liens. The defendants declare that the value over incumbrances was not more than $75,000 and also contend that the value of Diamond's insurance business, which was transferred in the deal, was negligible. Wiles had placed its value at $7200.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

WRIGHT-ALLTON—To Grover Wright, Weiser, Idaho, 22, and Myra Allton, city, 22.

RICHMOND-WOODRING—To Harry H. Richmond, city, 25, and Wilda B. Woodring, city, 22.

COOVERT-DE BEVOISE—To Lynn B. Coovert, city, 23, and Martha G. de Bevoise, city, 22.

KAYE-HESS—To John N. Kaye, city, 40, and Mable C. Hess, city, 28.

ANDERSON-JENSEN—To Andrew C. Anderson, city, 38, and Kamilla Jensen, city, 27.

LAPHAM-FRYER—To Oscar Lapham, city, 20, and Pansie Fryer, city, legal.

DEKAY-CRAWFORD—To T. Maurice DeKay, Parkrose, Or., 23, and Harriette C. Crawford, city, 19.

GADBAW-M'CALLUM—To Archie Gadbaw, city, 22, and Ida McCallum, city, 17.

STOWELL-M'GINN—To Adelbert Wesley Stowell, Stockton, Cal., legal, and Eliza Ford McGinn, city, legal.

WALKER-DAW—To Earl T. Walker, Oregon City, Or., 24, and Elsie M. Daw, city, 22.

VANARSDALE—MACKAY — To R. F. Vanarsdale, city, 30, and Christine V. Mackay, city, 25.

MALONEY-PAULSON — To Alva Maloney, Centralia, Wash., 30, and Tilda Paulson, city, 21.

LEE-WILLIS—To Logan Lee, city, 34, and Bessie Willis, city, 24.

Births.

KOIKE—To the wife of Kametaro Koike, 69 Russell street, July 4, a son.

HOMIER—To the wife of Triffie Homier, 266 Hall street, June 22, a son.

WARD—To the wife of Charles D. Ward, Eleventh and Columbia streets, July 17, a daughter.

DONNELLY—To thhe wife of Allen W. Donnelly, St. Johns, Or., July 15, a daughter.

SMITH—To the wife of Wilfred F. Smith, Woodstock, June 28, a son.

JERNIGAN—To the wife of Frank Jernigan, 109 Fremont street, July 20, a son.

Great Arch of Concrete.

Popular Mechanics.

The largest concrete arch in magnitude in the world, and the second largest as respects length of span, is practically completed at Pittsburg, Pa. It forms part of the Larimer avenue bridge over a deep ravine in the eastern residential section of the city, and measures 312 feet clear span. In Australia, 12,000 miles away, there is a huge arch of concrete with a clear span of 317 feet, but as it is 36 feet wide as compared with the 50-foot width of the Larimer-avenue bridge, the American work is by far the largest. The height of the Pittsburg structure is 113 feet.

The shipyards on the Firth of Forth increased their output by 2000 tons over 1910. These yards turn out yachts and other small vessels.

ACTRESS ENTHRALLED BY PSYCHIC POWERS

Cathrine Countiss, Now Shining in Starlight of Stage, Confesses She Was French Prisoner in Dark Dungeon When on Earth Before This Life.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

OVER a social pot of tea—green tea, too—chuck full of poison, the sort that women love and their male escorts who pay for the feed invariably say shouldn't be drunk, under any circumstances — Cathrine Countiss grew bibulous to the extent of revealing the deep, dark secret that she never unburdens unless in the throes of green tea. The secret is that once on a time this charming American girl, democratic as Thomas Jefferson himself, a feminine George Cohan in flag waving, was a French lady and confined in a hor-r-ible dun-g-e-o-n somewhere in sunny France.

"Oh, do not laugh, pray," beseeched the actress, putting on her best I-have-did-no-wrong manner and fixing me with a pair of limpid topaz eyes, just as a fat comfy beetle is impaled on a pin.

"Far be it from me," I bromided—wondering if the tea had gone to her head.

Chilly Blue Funk Rises.

"Well, everybody laughts, and sometimes I do, too, most of all. But I believe firmly that in a previous existence I was a French woman and ended my days in a dungeon. I do not know the station of my other life, whether I was a merry little peasant or a grand fine dame, but I'm just as sure of it as that I'm sitting here—"

"Drinking tea," I finished.

"Yes, just that." Miss Countiss poked about in her cup quite absorbedly with her spoon and a worried look.

"Come, come," I urged, "if the remembrance of your other life is going to put you in a blue funk—"

"Oh, it isn't that, it's that no one believes me," she wailed. "When I went to Europe last Summer the people in my party kept saying, 'Cathrine, you'll find your dungeon over here,' and every old jail or prison we passed someone facetiously called it my early home.

"All my ancestors are of English birth and in Westminster Abbey I spent half an hour reading tablets about some of them. Wasted time, I should say. When we went into the London Tower, one of the women in the party said, 'Ssh, ssh, Cathrine may feel a thrill here; it may be the home of her soul,' and I let them laugh because I know in a thousand years I couldn't explain my sense of having lived before.

"While in England everything was strange to me. I had to learn streets and locations and then couldn't remember 'em. But, listen!" here Miss Countiss wig-wagged a very pretty forefinger in my direction and I felt the goose-flesh crawling on my spine. "When I got to France—to France," she spoke the word ominously and as if she'd beat me if I doubted it. "I was perfectly at home. I knew the old streets; I knew I had been there. I found my way about corridors in big, gloomy churches, and the language was easier for me than my own English. It's curious, but I cannot learn dialects, and I've never been able to master German, Italian or any tongue other than French."

"Well, did you find your prison," I found myself saying, in a scared-to-death voice.

"Yes." Miss Countiss looked at me searchingly, I know, and I tried my best to look as if I believed every word of it. My lying face must have got by, for she poured out another cup of tea and resumed.

"Oh, how I searched for that prison. "I knew I'd find it—I felt so perfectly at home. One day we went out to the spot where the old Bastile used to stand. In its place is a great shaft—a sort of monument with spiral stairs for sightseers to climb.

"To digress a moment, I must tell you that invariably I'm the first to run to a dog fight, the first to climb trees, always lead if there's exploring to be done, and in fact I never play follow the leader in risks, for I'm always the leader. So you may judge of the consternation of my party when I suddenly kneeled over, and refused, when later I came to my accepted senses, to climb the stairs. I felt oppressed. I really saw a terrible old gray prison when I fainted and my hands felt as if they were tied with heavy weights. The most terrible feeling—indescribable—came over me, and by common consent we hurried away from the place. It was not until hours later, when I had halfway regained my calm, that someone suggested, this time not laughingly, that perhaps this had been my early-day home.

"The skeptics in the party laughed, and have since told it as a 'coincidence,' but I knew differently. Once I lived in that prison and——"

Cathrine Countiss, Who Is Appearing at Heilig Theater.

Cruel Details Omitted.

"Heavens, don't be beheaded," I beseeched.

"I won't," she agreed. "But tell me, honest Injun, cross-your-heart and hope-to-die, do you believe and understand this feeling I have?"

The sun was shining in a spot of gold on the snowy cloth, outside a bird sang, the dusky waiters moved noiselessly about, and modish gowned women sipped oceans of green tea in little groups about the room.

"Oh, it's 1912," I parried, and rejoiced that it was so.

"Yes, but do you?" The topaz eyes impaled me again. I looked at the saucy chin and the fresh skin and the sane, clear, straight gaze from 'neath level brows.

"No, I don't," I said in my reg'lar sensible thick-woolen-flannels and wide-soled shoes manner. "No, I do not. I think you're a perfectly nice Texas girl who has had a bad dream, and if you don't give up drink——"

Miss Countiss looked into the depths of the gold and blue pot.

"There ain't no more," she sighed.

I told her I was going to print it just as she'd given it to me and she said she wished I would, because somewhere in Portland among her old friends she knew there must be some Kindred Soul who understands and sympathizes. So it's up to the K. S.—a French K. S. is naturally preferred—as Miss Countiss' other soul has probably not yet learned good English.

P. S.—I wish I had asked her if she reckons by any chance she could have been Joan of Arc. That would make a capital story—Joan of Arc's impressions on finding herself a theatrical star.

The
Passing of an Old Name
40 Years
In the Clothing and Furnishing Business in Portland and Now Retiring Permanently.
Watch for the Big Sale.

POPULAR NOVEL FLAYED

CATHOLIC TEACHERS UPHOLD CLASSIC EDUCATION.

Criticism of Modern Curriculum Admitted, but Remedy Is Asked by Institute.

A strong plea for classical education was made Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Anna M. Nicholson, supervisor of the State Normal School at San Jose, speaking before the Catholic Teachers' Institute at St. Mary's Academy and College. The subject under consideration was "Tendencies of Modern Education."

Miss Nicholson pointed out that criticism of the present high school curriculum was general throughout the country, and the criticism principally related to the employment of classical studies.

"The general contention seems to be that they must have informative value, together with their disciplinary value. There may be much truth in the criticism, but at present the critics have nothing to offer in place of them.

"A liberal education might be defined as an education which develops all of a person's mental capacities to their fullest extent. It develops man along all lines of development. It develops his appreciation of the various things of life. It gives to a Cincinnatus his high ideals and his love of the soil and it enables a Robert Burns to perceive the exquisite beauties everywhere about him, in the flowers, the forests and the brooks. As increasing our sense of appreciation, it makes for a higher standard in the things that are the products of our activities. Thus it makes for a higher standard of productive activity, and there is a reconciliation between the two apparently opposing forces of appreciative and of productive activity. A liberal education gives a meaning to work, and makes the difference between the drudge and the artist."

Society was also asking itself, Miss Nicholson told her audience, whether or not it was repaid for bearing the expense of vocational training for its members. Miss Nicholson believed that it was. It was repaid by added security in health, by security to life by better building conditions.

"The expert is taking the place of the pretender," she said, "the medical expert the place of the quack, the engineer the place of the haphazard worker and the architect the place of the unskilled builder."

Father Conlon, who spoke in the morning, urged that proofs of religion should be made to come from the conscience as the oracle of God, rather than from the intellect.

In her address on the "Short Story," Sister Loyola, of Chicago, scored the modern novel as "unending pages of slipshod English, filled with shallow wisdom and unrealities." The speaker extolled the short story. She said that it concentrates the mind, and, treating with subjects more diversified than the novel, and adhering more nearly to the realities of life, creates in the mind of the reader a sympathy and an understanding for every-day surroundings.

Alice M. Ryan, treating on playground work, made an urgent plea that more attention be paid to this feature of school work. Healthful recreation, she said, was necessary, and the conditions and tests of the playground were strong factors in the development of character.

There are 10 steamers of over 3000 tons burden in course of construction in Japan at the Kawasaki yard, Kobe, and the Mitsu Bishi yard, Nagasaki.

BRING YOUR SECOND-HAND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TO US

Owing to the fact that we do not carry cheaply-made new pianos we have a steady demand for used pianos, organs and talking machines

PHONE MAIN 6645 OR A 1145
OUR APPRAISER WILL TELL YOU WHAT YOUR INSTRUMENT IS WORTH

We will give you full credit in trade toward a new Steinway, Apollo, Cecilian, A. B. Chase, Kurtzmann, or any other new piano or player piano in our store. The Sherman, Clay & Co. one-price system insures fair dealing, with equal advantage to every buyer. Terms, if desired.

Sherman Clay & Co.

Apollo and Other Fine Player Pianos — VICTOR VICTROLAS AND ALL THE RECORDS — Steinway and Other Fine Pianos

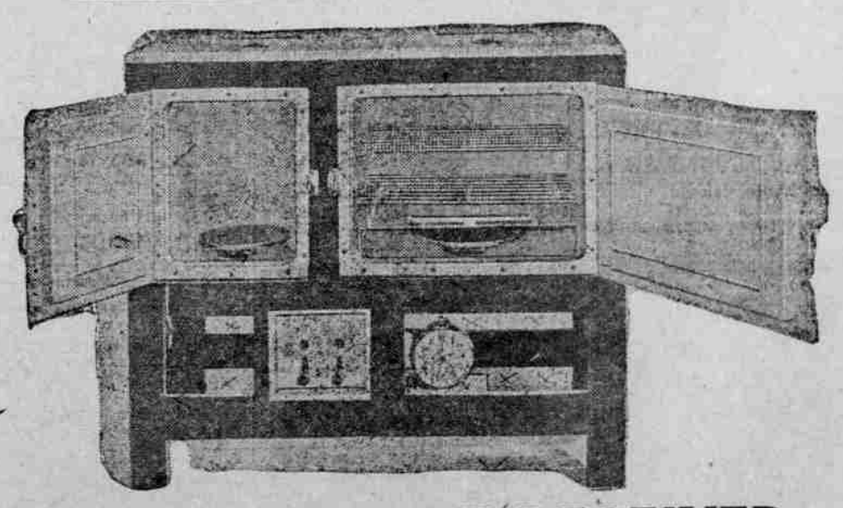
OPP. POSTOFFICE PORTLAND MORRISON AT 6TH

"More illness is caused through impurities taken into the system through liquids than through foodstuffs," says the scientist.

Therefore, when you call for beer, be careful to say
Edel Kräu
Phone your dealer, grocer or Portland Brewing Co.

The Copeman Automatic Electric Cook Stove

GETS BREAKFAST WHILE YOU SLEEP
GETS LUNCH WHILE YOU ARE SHOPPING
GETS DINNER WHILE YOU ATTEND THE MATINEE



CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED
DEMONSTRATION AT ELECTRIC STORE FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
Portland Railway, Light & Power Company