## PESKY LITTLE GALL

ances Is Cited by Healers.

The cholecystis, a small membranous sac situated just south of the liver, whose common or garden name is the gall bladder, was deleted by censor, expunged from the record, sent to the guillotine and otherwise read out of the party as being a more or less worthless and troublesome portion of the

less and troublesome portion of the human economy, by members of the Oregon State Medical Association, in session yesterday at the German House, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

Tall, thin doctors with oscillating Adams-apples; little, nervous doctors with bulbous eye-glasses and black, spike-tail beards; short, roly-poly doctors with high-pitched voices; wise old doctors who had hunted the festive appendix to its lair many a time and oft, and downy young doctors who could not satisfactorily dispose of their hands, were agreed, with but few exceptions, that the gall bladder is wellnigh as useless as the vermiform appendix, to which they compared it with no particular credit to either organ.

Little Sac Denounced. Little Sac Denounced.

In fact, some of them went so far as to dub the cholecystis the "biliary appendix," and all handled the subject, as Dr. J. A. Pettit, of Portland, said he was pleased to see them handle it, in "true Patrick Henry style," mincing no words in expressing the opinion that under any number of given circumstances the gall bladder should be ruthlessly removed.

"If it is 'stuck up," said one doctor, referring to an adhesive condition, "cut it out." Others declared that if it was "swelled up," or hypertrophied, the same severe and slangy slogan should apply.
Dr. Andrew C. Smith said that, while

he was not yet fully convinced that the extreme practice of removing all stoneextreme practice of removing all stone-bearing gall biadders should be adopted, he was "about persuaded that we should apply the same dictum to the gall bladder that we do to the appen-dix—operate in the initial attack."

"As in appendical surgery," he said,
"we unanimously proclaim do not sub-mit the patient to further attacks. Do not procrastinate until a pronounced pathology invalids or destroys the pa-tient.

The paper was illustrated with stereopticon slides, which threw strawberry - colored pictures on a screen. To a layman the pictures looked like relief maps, one particularly resembling Asia Minor and another the Scandinavian Peninsula.

As. Dr. Else talked, he pointed out rivers on the map that he said were tubular ducts and lakes that he said were cysts.

in all that he said, pronounced his paper a scholarly one, nodding vigorpaper a scholarly one, nodding vigor-ously when he mentioned authorities like Luschka and Aschoff, as though they had been college chums with these gentlemen, and then came the deluge of condemnation that made one ashamed that he had such a contempt-ible thing as a gall-bladder about his

Removal in Store for Organ Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie said that he was in favor of handling affections of the gail bladder in a surgical way, either by drainage or removal. Dr. Mackenzie was emphatic in de-

claring for a large incision in operations for appendicitis or gall stones, saying that it was "almost criminal" to make such a small incision that the to make such a small incision that the surgeon would have no opportunity of inspecting other organs besides the one which was the object of the operation. He told of how an operation for appendictis, having proved unsuccessful further investigation showed that the

original trouble had been due to the gall bladder.
"This is not a rare occurrence, but a

constant one," said Dr. Mackenzie. Drainage Thought Well.

However, he was not so strongly in favor of removal as some of the other nual banquet given by the City and speakers, saying that if the walls of County Medical Association to the the gall bladder appeared thin, normembers of the state association at mai and translucent the organ could very well be left unmolested. Dr. Moore, of Portland, presided as toastmal and transition to the very well be left unmolested. Dr. Moore, of Mackenzie advocated a long period of drainage, giving it as his opinion that many drainage operations are not satisfactory because not long enough continued. He also said that the dandard of the continued of continued. He also said that the danger of mortality was high in removing badly-affected gall bladders.

Dr. R. C. Coffey said that he thought it was a question whether or not the

it was a question whether of the danger of removal was not overestly mated, and that it had been his experience that he could perform the perience that he could perform the removal operation more quickly and satisfactorily than the drainage oper-

aid, adding that he was a firm be ever, with Dr. Mackensie, in a goo ig incision, so as to allow the surgeo o prowl around and make a gener-aspection of the vital organs.

Two Students Safe at Home

SAC NO REAL USE

SAC NO REAL USE

To prowl around and make a general inspection of the vital organs.

Blood Examination Needed.

Dr. Charles Flagg, of Vancouver, wash, urged the need of blood-examination in gall bladder cases.

Dr. George F. Koehler, of Portland, mentioned tight lacing as a possible cause of gall bladder trouble.

"I feel that practically everything we do in medicine is a scientific guess," said Dr. Charles B. Sears, of Portland, "but it is our duty to make that guess as scientific and exact as possible."

Dr. Sears emphasized the necessity of the preparation of a careful history, a careful physical examination and a scrupulous laboratory diagnosis in a case of gall bladder affections.

Other 'speakers yesterday were Dr. Joseph L. McCool, of Portland; Dr. J. J. Emmons, of Medford; Dr. E. A. Rich, of Tacoma; Dr. Charles R. McClure, of Portland; Dr. J. J. Emmons, of Medford; Dr. E. A. Rich, of Tacoma; Dr. Charles R. McClure, of Portland; Dr. J. P. Tamiesie, of Portland, and Dr. F. G. Swedenburg, of Ashiand.

Dr. Celvin S. White, retiring president, and president of the State Board of Health, delivered an address on "Standardization and Supervision of Hospitals."

The election of officers resulted as the president of the state Board of Health, delivered an address on "Standardization and Supervision of Hospitals."

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"Standardization and Supervision of Hospitals."

The election of officers resulted as follows: Dr. A. E. Rockey, of Portland, president; Dr. R. J. Pilkington, of to Portland Wednesday night. The

GERMAN

After Five Years Abroad.

Misses Edith and Lenore Gregory

See Excitement in Berlin When Troops Mobilize, but Get Away Without Serious Trouble.

AFTER FIVE YEARS ABROAD, PORTLAND YOUNG WOMEN



EDITH AND LENORE GREGORY.



The convention closed with the an-

DAMAGE DONE BY STORM Lightning and Wind Shock Man, Smash Pole, Tree and Window.

Dr. Coffey granted that "the gall bladder is an organ of some function, serving as a safety valve in certain stages of digestion and carrying dilation from the duodenum."

"It seems to me that in diagnosis of cases in which the gall bladder is affected it would be better. If we would not think of jaundice," said Dr. Park Weed Willis, of Seattle, who pointed out that there are many cases in which jaundice does not appear. He also said that X-ray pictures could not be relied on for diagnosis.

He was more merciful on the poor cutcast cholecystis than others of the speakers, saying that he thought there "might be cases where it was better to leave it."

"We do not always take the appears and safe to don't show a speaker and the control of the property owned by the same that the part of the property owned by the pa

do not always take the ap-although usually we do," he germany

dix—operate in the initial attacks.

"As in appendical surgery," he said, "we unanimously proclaim do not submit the patient to further attacks. Do not procrastinate until a pronounced pathology invalids or destroys the patient.

Early Operation Urged.

"So in gall-bladder surgery," he continued, "we will become unanimous in educating the people to lock upon cholecystitis, or cholelithiasis, as upon appendicitis, and demand operation in the original, and demand operation in the original services. Smith who enlivened his premarks with the suillotine mentaphor, but it was Dr. J. Earl Else who started the whole bitter business, and who was followed by everybody else who had ideas on the subject of gall bladders and their general conduct, past, present, future.

Dr. Else, who is an instructor at the University of Oregon Medical School, read a paper on the subject. Morous Glinds of the Gall incl. Significance."

The paper was highly technical, pristing with phrases like "columnar epithelial celles," "plegmonous cholecystitis," and "fundus adenoma," white words like "trabeculae," "desquiminated." "periglandulitis" and "dundus adenoma," white words like "trabeculae," "desquiminated." "periglandulitis" and "dundus adenoma," white swords like "trabeculae," "desquiminated." "periglandulitis" and "adenopapitions" to rowded each other for places on the firing with phrases like "columnar epithelial cells," "phlegmonous cholecystitis," and "fundus adenoma," white words like "trabeculae," "desquiminated." "periglandulitis" and "adenopapitions" for rowded each other for places on the firing with phrases like "columnar epithelial cells," "phlegmonous cholecystitis," and "fundus adenoma," white strooption slides, which threw strawberry - colored pictures on a screen. The paper was lilustrated with streoption slides, which threw strawberry - colored pictures on a screen. To a layman the pictures looked like relief maps, one particularly resembling Asa Minor and anaticulation and the color of the color of the color of the color of

They told also of the rapid consumption of food supplies, Soon after the war broke out, they said, no sugar, salt nor flour could be secured in Bersait nor flour could be secured in Berlin. Many shops were entirely sold out
and food prices were doubled.

They remarked about the courteous
treatment tendered to the American
people by both the British and the German nations.

"The continent is a wonderful
place," they said. "People were kind
and considerate of the American tourier But during war times there is no

and considerate of the American tourist. But during war times there is no
place in the world so good as home."
And the girls drew a long breath of
relief and contentment.

The Gregory girls lost all their baggage, including many paintings belonging to Miss Edith, the result of
five years' work Miss Lenore lost all
her music and one violin, together with
all her clothes except those she wore
and a few in a suit case.

MR. RICHARDSON MAY AID

Land Products Show to Ask Founder of League to Raise Fund.

Tom Richardson, the founder of the Oregon Development League, will be asked to raise the subscriptions for the and Land Products Show next month, according to a decision of the directors of the show at their monthly meeting in the Commercial Club yesterday. A committee consisting of David M. Dunne, F. W. Hild, Louis W. Buckley and A. P. Sateham was appointed to present the satter to Mr. Richardson.

matter to Mr. Richardson.

A report was read to the effect that the railroads will use 3000 lithographic posters of the exposition in their stations. All the space available in the Armory has been engaged for the manufacturing exhibits, and the directors yesterday authorized the sale of space in the machinery building.

OREGON FIRM IS FAVORED

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—
A Portland contractor whose bid on the University of Oregon heating plant was \$2000 higher than that of a Tacoma firm was favored by the board of regents at the meeting yesterday. The contract was let to the con

MEN CALM

of doing, they must be shod with

American footwear.

"The inability to secure shipments
of kid for gloves, too, probably will
result in the purchase by Americans of
greater quantities of fabric gloves
made at home.

to come.

Commercial Club President Finds East Optimistic.

GOOD FROM WAR FORECAST

Although No New Investments Are Sought, American Industry Will Fill Wants Supplied Abroad, Says H. D. Ramsdell.

"The New York situation, which in dicates the Eastern situation as a whole from a financial and commercial viewpoint, is one of assurance and optimism, though naturally not with a certain amount of anxiety," said Horace D. Ramsdell, president of the Portland Commercial Club, upon his return from a month's trip East, part of which was on business and part on

pleasure. Mr. Ramsdell left Portland August 12, visiting New York, Newport, Provi-dence, where he was born, and other

points. "In connection with the financial

New Markets Predicted. "The general feeling is that the ef-fect of the present war will be to open up many branches of trade hitherto neglected or not possessed by America

abroad.

"It is certain, for instance, that cotton manufacture here will be begun in enormous quantities. The larger increase in manufacturers will spell the equally greater increase in workers with a consequently large decrease in the number of unemployed.

Wheat Sales Thought Assured. at Vancouver Celebration.

Today I stood and marveled at

the works of man. I saw an

achievement, completed, that has

called forth the skill of America's

greatest engineers, the labor of a

thousand men, the expenditure

of a million and a half dollars.

Many said it could not be done.

But now it is a reality---an ideal

carried out by unceasing energy

and confidence. It is the beauty

spot of all Portland---an inspira-

tion and heritage for generations

Wheat Sales Thought Assured.

"Seeing that there never has been such a financial situation in Europe, not even in Napoleon's time, it is impossible for anyone to say what the final effect will be at all.

"The fact that every country has to eat assures us of the disposal of our wheat, paid for by the countries before it leaves these shores. The first shortage in merchantmen due to need of all large ships for transports is already on the decrease, and there should be no such shortage in vessels. American shipping will benefit greatly.

"But the confidence in Wilson's determination to maintain an absolutely strict neutrality has bred a confidence that everything will work for the benefit of America without America having to be at all grassings in her

benefit of America without America having to be at all grasping in her desire to get the trade hitherto in the hands of one or other of the great na-tions of Europe."

LAND SHOW GETS PORTLAND SO CIETY TO SING.

Rare Musical Treat Is in Store for Those Who Will Attend Big Exhibition on November 3.

The Portland Oratorlo Society has

"In connection with the financial condition of this country," said Mr. Ramsdell, "there are many problems that are being solved today. One of the main of these is in the South, where \$75,600,000 of Eastern capital is needed to handle the cotton crop. There is, too, \$80,000,000 needed for the payment of interest and maturity on New York City paper.

"All the same, the banks and the bankers are optimistic, decidedly so. They are not taking up any new enterprises or investments with avidity and yet they are helping their regular customers with all the money they need.

New Markets-Predicted.

The Portland Oratorio Society has accepted the invitation of President David M. Dunne to participate in a special day or night at the Lamd Show and has decided up on Thursday evening, November 3.

This popular society, organized two years ago to establish a permanent Oratorio Singing Society, has rendered "The Messiah," "Redemption," "Elijah," besides several miscellaneous concerts in which such well-known artists as Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Weinstein, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Hoose, Mr. Fargo, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Evans, Mr. Hurlbut, Mr. Wilson, John Claire Monteith, Dom "The Messiah," "Redemption," "Elijah," besides several miscellaneous concerts in which such well-known artists as Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Weinstein, Mrs. Albert, Miss Collais, Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Hoose, Mr. Fargo, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Evans, Mr. Hurlbut, Mr. Wilson, John Claire Monteith, Dom Zan took active part. Joseph A. Finley is director.

The programme for the oratorio special night will be one of rare musical treat to the many visitors at the exposition.

neglected or not possessed by America at all.

"The war certainly has shown one thing, with considerable surprise to musical treat to the many visitors at the exposition.

There will be Grand Army of the There will be Grand Army of the Republic special day at the Manufacturers' thought of ourselves as more nearly independent of any other nation than any country in the world. The war has shown us our absolute dependence in many things today.

"It will be the means of bringing about a great patriotic sense of the need for purchasing American-made goods. The demand for such will lead to manufacture of articles in this country now or rather recently made nabroad.

"It is certain, for instance, that cotton manufacture here will be begun in enormous quantities. The larger increase in manufacturers will spell the equally greater increase in workers with a consequently large decrease in

EUGENE, Or, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—
A Portland contractor whose bid on the University of Oregon heating plant was \$10000 higher than that of a Tacoma firm was favored by the board of regents at the meeting yesterday. The contract was let to the Kenall Heating Company, of Portland, because the board held that the Oregon company should have preference on an Oregon building.

The bid of the Bayajohn-Arnold Company, of Portland, which will secure the contract for the construction of the saministration building, is notable in that it is more than 10 per cent below the architect's estimate.

European Factories Stopped.

"With the exception of England, none of the manufacturing countries of the manufacture anything for months to come.

"With the exception of England, none of the manufacturing countries of the manufacturing hours will be able to come.

"One great industry hitherto monopolized by Germany has been the board held that the Oregon company of Portland, because the board held that the Oregon company. This is now all the board held that the Oregon company should have preference on an Oregon building.

The bid of the Bayajohn-Arnold Company, of Portland, which will secure the contract for the construction of the contract for the construction of the administration building, is notable in that it is more than 10 per cent below the architect's estimate.

The shoe industry should be greatly the board of the manufacture anything for months to come.

The shoe industry should be greatly stimulated, for the warring armies must be shod and eventually, if the war continues as it shows indications was continued for the province.

The sovernment of ontario offers 125,000 and line for the first discovery of radium in the grevines. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 11 .- (Special.)

Thousands of Children Guests

GATES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Variety of Entertainment Offered and Awards of Prizes in Baby and Industrial Contests Announced; Others Due Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Children's day attracted several thousand children from both Oregon and Washington to the Columbia River Interstate Fair today. All school children were admitted free of charse to the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of Fort Vancouver. The afternoon was slightly squally, but later the sun shone bright and the few minutes' rain was forgotten.

The big fair and celebration will close tomorrow with a night show in which scenes of '45 will be depicted. Indians will attack a stockade and settler's log cabin in the center field and

set it on fire.

Cowboys and Company K, Twentyfirst Infantry, in charge of Captain
Armistead, of Vancouver Barracka, will
dash to the rescue, annihilate the Indians and save the family.

The curenics contest, in which 120 Washington and Oregon babies were competing, closed today and prizes were awarded to 35 winners. The sweep-stakes child, a 15-months-old girl, Mildred Bottomiller, scored 98.5. Her parents live on rural route No. 2, Vancouver. The highest scoring boy was Donald Boniface, 24 months old, of Vancouver. The second best baby girl was alverda M. Edmonds, of Ridgefield, who stored 98. Roderick Johnson, of Brush Prairie, was second best boy.

The girl making the most advancement during the past year was Grace 8. Edmond, and the boy, Kenneth Hutchinson. Eugenics Scores Given

S. Edmond, and the boy, Kenneth Hutchinson.

The competition of the six Granges in Clarke County was won by Minnehaha, scoring 1837% points out of a possible 2000. Ripe raspherries and strawberries, picked Sunday, were included in the exhibits. Washington Grange, of Orchards, won second with 1773% points; Washougal, taird, with 1693; Fishers, fourth, with 1680%; Riverview, fifth, with 1633%, and Lake Shore, sixth, with 1531% points.

The judging of the Grange exhibits required the better part of two days.

Felida Couple Winners. Felida Couple Winners.

Felida Couple Winners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Farin, of Felida, won high honors for the third time in succession for the best individual farm exhibit with 2015 out of a possible 2500 points. They had more than 250 different varieties of products. F. H. Edmonds, of Ridgefield, won second place with 1916 points; A. Trenner, of Washougal, third; E. P. Goerig, of Woodland, Cowlitz County, fourth; George Whipple, of Harmony, fifth, and William Olson, of Klickitat County, sixth.

The best assortment of canned fruit was shown by Mrs. J. Lindauer, ten one-quart jars. The same class in vegetables was won by Mrs. Lindauer; the best assortment of canned goods, including fruits and vegetables, by Mrs. Rae, of Lake Shore. She had 165 varieties.

Early Sale Costly.

and Frank Payne, third. The best general display of apples was wen by William Olson: Mrs. M. T. Selby, of Minnehaha, second.

Mrs. Gordon Stuart, won first prize for the best loaf of white bread, and a special prize for the best loaf of graham bread. For the best limb display of prunes. Al Madsen won first place, and Frank Payne, second.

One of the lively features at the fair today was the Scout Young Camp of Boy Scouts, who were heard all over the grounds beating drums and blowing bugles. They were given hearty applause.

Tomorrow will conclude the fair and championahip events, and after the contests the judges will average the points won daily and award the prizes.

It is expected that tomorrow will equal Thursday's attendance, and that the events on the track and infield will be as good as on any day during the week.

CARS WILL SIGNAL TURNS

Street Rallway to Warn Other Traf-At the suggestion of officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, streetcars in making turns from one street to another are to sig-

nal to other traffic indicating the direction to be taken. The ringing of the warning bell on the front platform once will indicate the car is going straight ahead; twice that it will turn to the left; three times that it will turn to the right, and four times that it will back up. Provision for these signals will be made a part of the new city traffic ordinance.

Under the ordinance all automobile drivers and drivers of other kinds of vehicles are to give arm signals indicating intention to turn and it was deemed advisable to have a similar system for streetcars.

## POSLAM HEALS WORST ECZEMA

Poslam has freed thousands from the awful handleap of torturing, disfiguring Eczems. Many had tried all other remedies without success, and thought that they were doomed to endure their trouble until Poslam brought lasting relief. Itching stops when it is applied. Angry skin is soothed. The disease is soon controlled and banished. All Itching affections yield to Poslam as to nothing else.

Your druggist sails Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Labora-

sample write to Emergency Labora-tories, 32 West 25th Street, New York. Poslam Soap is the only toilet soap medicated with Poslam and able to ex-ert its beneficial effects upon the skin, 25 cents and 15 cents.

The Retailer Knows

The retail dealer knows the pull of newspaper advertising. He knows it will draw customers to his store. He knows the manufacturer who advertises in his newspaper is beloing sell the goods on his own shelves and making money for him.

Naturally he co-operates, natural-ty he favors the goods advertised in the newspapers of his own town as against those advertised in some

The results are definite to him-he acts accordingly. NATIONAL ADVERTISERS NEED NEWSPAPERS.