WOOD REGARDED YET AS BEST BET

All Certain Now Is That Nothing Is Certain.

DRAMA MAY BE ENACTED

Only Thing Really In Sight for Convention Is Memorable Session; All Else Cloudy.

(Continued From First Page.)

thus greatly frightened those adroit and timid senatorial politicians who have set out to control the convention and who had deftly arranged to have something said about the league which would offend nobody, if it did not please anybody.

But Johnson will not have it that way, nor do those many delegates who believe in the league and want it ratified with reservations and who are also opposed to Johnson want it that way. Thus Johnson has skillfully placed himself in harmony with those elements which resent the scheme of the senatorial cabal to control.

Johnson Held in Good Faith.

On superficial observation it may seem that Johnson should be content with any declaration which is not an outright repudiation of his no-league attitude, for no one now assumes that it is a no-league convention. It will not be, unless Johnson, by some masterly political maneuver, makes it so. We may give Johnson credit for good faith and the courage of his convictions in his demand for an honest platform without dismissing the likely guess that he sees in straight-out opposition to the league his one best chance to win. For in that event his nomination would be a logical consequence.

The senate majority would thus, of course, find itself in eclipse, and the senate bosses who have devised the grand project of having the convention indorse all the republican senators, whether for or against the league, will have made all their fine plans for nothing.

Strategic Opening Provided.

The underlying resentment of many delegates against senatorial meddling gives Johnson a strategic opening which he has not been slow to see.

A week ago it looked as if Lowden was in better tactical position than any other.

Wood and Johnson seemed to be going direct to a head-on collision, and, after the wreck should have been cleared away, there would be provided an open track for the next available candidate. Why not Lowden, who had discreetly steered his course to avoid needless animosities from the followers of his competitors? But the developments of the senatorial inquiry into campaign expenditures have been hurtful to Lowden.

The case of those commercial delegates from Missouri has an ugly look. No one accuses Lowden of any effort to buy delegates, but evidently Lowden money did not get beyond the pockets of at least two thrifty St. Louis delegates. They thought they were being bought and were supposedly willing.

Lowden Held Indifferent.

Nothing worse is said about Lowden himself in the transaction than that there was a certain indifference as to what should become of that money. The governor has sought to extricate himself from an awkward situation by denouncing the misuse of his funds and demanding that the two delegates do not dishonor him by their support. Yet it is generally felt that his strength has been seriously impaired by the incident.

It is hard for a candidate to escape the taint of tainted money, though certainly the taint in this instance was imparted to it after it left his hands. It is not so clear to what extent the disclosure as to the large Wood fund has injured the general, though unquestionably he, too, has suffered much thereby. The sole accusation against him is that money was lavishly, not wrongfully, used. A presidential candidate must have money, and a good deal of it. But how much? The common opinion is that Wood had too much. The opinion is deliberately fostered by candidates who themselves had a lot of money expended by others for them, but not so much as Wood.

Johnson Quarters Expensive.

The Johnson headquarters at Chicago, for example, are the most expensive and elaborate of any of the candidates. Johnson is not paying for them from his own pocket. Those nine little millionaire voters who went on his delegate ticket at home have doubtless shown their faith by their works.

This is the first convention in a generation where it was not possible, five days before the event, to see with moderate vividness the figure of the probable winner in the political horoscope. Not since 1896 has there been a measure of doubt beginning to approach the present situation.

In that fateful year the seers mostly saw McKinley. Now they discern only a composite picture of many candidates. It may be any one of them; it may be none of them. Let any one be suggested, and a multitude of reasons will at once appear why he cannot make it.

Wood Has Most Delegates.

Wood has more delegates instructed and uninstructed than any other; yet he is much short of a majority. It remains true today as heretofore that he has resources of delegates, in almost every state, either as first or second choice, but there is no overpowering enthusiasm for him such as there would have been for Roosevelt in the same circumstances, and might be for Johnson, if the men who have to vote for him were in deadly earnest about him.

Yet no outstanding figure looms in the background to whom the Wood, Johnson, Lowden or other delegates will be surely attracted when either or all of them fail, if they do fail. Here and there someone suggests Hughes, or Taft, but about all they will get is honorable mention.

Taft Is Out of Tune.

Taft is out of tune with the senatorial machine, which is the old guard in a new dress, and not in favor with the senatorial insurgents, such as Johnson and Borah. The supposition is that Hughes would be a distasteful dose for Johnson and the delegates just now have the most tender respect for the Johnson sensibilities and are anxiously concerning themselves about ways and means to persuade him not to resume his highwayman political tactics.

There is Lodge, to be sure, but Lodge is a high-caste intellectual Brahmin, with no facility for popularity.

There is Knox, who is said to repose serenely in Penrose's sleeve, ready to be conjured into view at the psychological moment, but with all the newspaper talk and corridor gossip about the controlling political genius of Penrose, the delegates will be wary of him and his purposes.

Knox Liked by Johnson.

It is said that Knox will be satisfactory to Johnson, which will help some, but not very much. To be favorably considered Knox must get from under the shadow of Penrose, and it will be difficult. The unofficial authorities, to-wit, the reporters, who have sought both to make of Penrose a sort of deus ex machina and at the same time to read his jovian mind, etc., are not a little perplexed by the fact that Pennsylvania has declared for Governor Sproul. It does not accord with their theory that Penrose has sought to create in Knox a presidential image.

The fact is that Pennsylvania takes Sproul seriously, whether Penrose does or not, and any Penrose plan to put Sproul forward at the outset, only to be killed off later by Knox, is dangerous and is sure to be resented there. Is Penrose as crude as all that? The best political strategy is usually the obvious and not the devious way of getting any result, the bugaboo makers to the contrary notwithstanding.

No Candidate Held Certain.

If Pennsylvania is wise, it will give the convention Sproul and not Knox.

Summarized, all that is certain now about the candidate is that nothing is certain; and all that is certain about the convention is that it promises to be dramatic and memorable.

Let us suppose that Henry J. Allen of Kansas rises to great heights of oratory in his speech for Wood.

It is conceivable that 1880, when Garfield was nominated after his great eulogy of Sherman, and 1896, when Bryan introduced his cross of gold and crown of thorns to the notice of a startled and hysterical democracy, may be repeated.

TENSION REPORTED GREATER

Improved Johnson Prospects Conceded by Some Rivals.

CHICAGO, June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Presidential booms of General Wood, Senator Johnson and Governor Lowden today again were in the spotlight of convention city, and shadows of potential dark horses were reported with growing frequency.

Presidential row also got another tenant in the arrival today of Senator Poindexter of Washington.

In the "dark-horse" discussions names of Governors Coolidge of Massachusetts, Allen of Kansas and Sproul of Pennsylvania figured prominently. All discussions seemed to range about the senate committee's investigation of campaign expenditures.

Improved prospects of the Johnson candidacy were claimed and were often conceded in some opposition quarters. In the latter it was frequently said that the Johnson movement "appeared to be blowing" and that, although behind in instructed delegates, the senator appeared to be formidable. Foes of the Californian, however, were equally confident that he would not capture the convention by storm.

In the discussions of selection, as against election, of some candidate not now prominent in the race, the possibility of coalition between leading candidates was considered, despite present cleavages. Many veteran observers said the tension between the leaders was on the increase, with the contest decisions as a factor.

Platform affairs generally came in for increased attention today with arrival of prominent persons interested in its formation. Among these were Senator Watson of Indiana, mentioned for chairman of the resolutions committee; Ogden L. Mills Jr. of New York, chairman of the executive committee on platform and policies, and who was put forth today for the resolutions committee leadership, and W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts, national committeeman, and prominent members of the "old guard."

Another arrival, but of democratic persuasion, was William J. Bryan. He said he was "only a reporter" at the republican show and did not plan to participate in republican affairs even on the question of prohibition.

Disaster Predicted for Nations Involved in War.

Isaiah xiii:13 Used in Presage of Untoward Things Scheduled to Happen June 19 by Man of Boston Who Writes to Mayor.

ISAIAH xiii:13 presages untoward things for the nations that participated in the world war. At least that is the prediction of George H. Bean, M. D., just at present registered in the "bean city," also known as Boston. "Boston Bean" fails to state whether he obtained his foreknowledge of the dire events he predicts will happen June 19 from the ouija board. Presumably not, as his thoughtful warning to residents in this uninformed section of the universe, through a letter to Mayor Baker, indicates that he gleaned his wisdom from study of the stars.

The message from Boston reads:

"Saturday evening, June 19, 1920, six members of the solar system will be on one side of the world, while Uranus will be on the other side. At that time Isaiah xiii:13 will be fulfilled. The nations which participated in the world war, including Holland, will be submerged by the Atlantic ocean.

"GEORGE H. BEAN, M. D."

Interested persons may have some little trouble in figuring out a flood from the text of Isaiah xiii:13, which reads: "Therefore I will shake the heavens and the earth shall remove out of her place, in the wrath of the Lord of hosts, and in the day of his fierce anger."

Obituary.

Harrison Sloop, Oregon pioneer, died last Wednesday in Portland at the family residence, 240 East Eighty-fourth street, at the age of 87. He was born in Richwood, O., and crossed the plains by ox team in 1878, making his home in Knappa, Or. For many years he was superintendent of schools in Knappa and for 25 years was a teacher in various districts in this state. He came to Portland in 1900.

Mr. Sloop was the father of ten children, seven of whom are living, and had 49 grandchildren. Children surviving him are Mrs. Rachel Bushmore of Parker, Wash.; Mrs. Lydia Steele of Metzger, Or.; Ralph of Tangent; Beacher of Parker, Wash.; Bunyon J. of Astoria; Grant and Clifton of Boring, Or. Funeral services will be held at the grave in Pleasant Home cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 P. M., at the R. J. Byrnes chapel, 901 Williams avenue, for Rev. Isaac B. Self, who died Wednesday while visiting in Gresham. Interment will be in the Rose City cemetery. Rev. Mr. Self was a retired Presbyterian minister and made his home with his niece, Mrs. H. M. King, 1361 East Twenty-sixth street, North. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having served as a first lieutenant of company I, 4th Tennessee volunteer infantry. He was a member of Gordon Granger post, No. 43, of Portland. He was department chaplain and past department patriotic instructor of the department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, and a member of the Presbyterian Ministers' association of Oregon.

"ALI BABA" GETS SETBACK

FILM IDEA NOT ENCOURAGED BY SHRINE COMMITTEE.

Knights of Kibosh Strike Snag in Efforts to Add to Gayety of Convention Week.

"Ali Baba and the Moonshiners" will not be one of the attractions of Shrine week in Portland. At least it will not if the general committee has anything to say about it. This was made clear last night after 40 or 50 members of the Knights of Kibosh, an organization composed of Shriners, had put in a busy afternoon at the Beaumont gravel pits, where the first scenes of the thriller were filmed.

The Knights of Kibosh decided to add to the gaiety of Shrine week by the production at that time of "Ali Baba and the Moonshiners," a burlesque on the activities of a gang of illicit distillers and bootleggers. The scenario was prepared and a group of well-known citizens enrolled as actors. Yesterday the filming began in earnest.

But the general committee of the Shrine, which had not been consulted, held a special meeting in the afternoon and declined to give the project its approval. The idea of the Shrine sponsoring a bootleg comedy, even though it were put on in jest, did not appeal to the committeemen. So they voted to request that the filming be stopped and further announced that they would not sanction its production. The city has granted this authority over concessions during the convention.

Mayor Baker had been cast as chief bootlegger in the comedy, but did not participate. Instead he met with the committee that voted to put the skids under Ali Baba.

The principal role in the film was taken by George O. Brandenberg. Mrs. Baba is Charles Ringler, who is to be the only "woman" in the cast. Others taking part are Gus Moser, K. K. Kubli, Phil Metschan, Harvey Wells, Harry Allen, Barge Leonard, Ray Spalding and Virgil Cooper. Broderick O'Farrell is the director and L. S. McNutt is camera man. Frank Coffinberry and A. L. Haley wrote the scenario. Several police and fire officials are scheduled to participate, including Chief of Police Jenkins. Although not officially sanctioned, it was announced that all money raised was to go to the Shrine entertainment fund.

"The general committee has made its decision and we expect that the film will be withdrawn," said W. J. Hofmann, chairman, last night. "We will object to its being shown Shrine week."

"We expect to go right ahead and complete the picture," said Mr. Haley. "I think any objections will be withdrawn when the committee understands just what the picture is."

AGENT'S FRIENDS UNEASY

JOSEPH BEEMAN NOT YET IN FROM PRINEVILLE.

No Word Received From Prohibition Officer Who Went Out to Unearth Liquor Cache.

There was some uneasiness in federal circles last night because of the failure of Joseph Beeman, federal prohibition agent, to return from Prineville, where he went Thursday morning in company with A. L. Long, former policeman, to unearth a quantity of liquor which Long had cached in the vicinity of Prineville late last summer.

The federal agent and policeman were scheduled to leave Portland early Thursday morning and had planned to return yesterday morning. They had not arrived late last night, and no word of the men had been received at their homes or at the federal offices.

Plans had been made by Long to rent an automobile at the City garage and an ample supply of gasoline had been procured for the trip. Officials at the garage last night said they had decided at the last moment to rent the machine to Long because of the long drive into eastern Oregon.

Whether the federal agent and Long then rented another machine or went by train is not known. Long told employes at the garage they probably would take a train. If Beeman fails to return by tonight searching parties will be sent out.

That the undertaking on which Beeman left has its dangers was admitted by federal officials. Locating a cache of liquor valued at more than $5000 might easily lead persons to follow and attempt to get possession of the liquor.

M'ARTHUR VOTE 22,149

R. N. STANFIELD COUNT SHOWS 3-TO-1 LEAD.

George E. Chamberlain Receives 233 Republican Ballots in Official Check.

C. N. McArthur drew 22,149 votes to 14,468 for Thomas A. Sweeney in the campaign for republican nomination for representative from the third district in congress, according to the official count completed by deputies of County Clerk Beveridge yesterday. Eugene E. Smith polled 5760 votes.

R. N. Stanfield received 29,163 votes for the republican nomination for United States senator, compared with 9340 for Albert Abraham of Douglas county. George E. Chamberlain received 233 votes for the republican nomination.

Other results of republican balloting announced were:

Secretary of state—B. F. Jones 5001, Sam A. Kozer 12,818, Fred Lockley 8455, Vernon M. Parsons 4378, Henry J. Schulderman 3382, W. D. Wood 2562, E. L. Coburn 1338.

Justice of the supreme court—Henry J. Bean 33,795, Henry L. Benson 31,106, Lawrence T. Harris 30,835, Thomas A. McBride 32,736.

Dairy and food commissioner—C. K. Hawley 25,565.

Public service commissioner—Fred G. Buchtel 28,645, Edward M. Cousin 10,598.

Judge of the circuit court, department 6—John McCort 26,879, Boon Cason 7003, Will H. Bard 7056.

HOFF AUDIT COSTS $3600

Expense of Investigation Taken From Special Agent Fund.

SALEM, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—Audit of the books of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, in the recent grand jury investigation of his office, cost $3600, according to figures presented to the state emergency board here today in connection with the executive's request for a deficiency appropriation.

The expense of conducting the audit was charged to the special agent fund, according to Governor Olcott, and depleted the $10,000 appropriation authorized by the emergency board at its meeting on November 25, 1919, and later approved by the legislature. The governor also reported that he had expended approximately $700 in making investigations of I. W. W. activities and approximately $5750 in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition statutes. The governor informed the emergency board that he did not anticipate any great expenditures in the future, as much of the prohibition law enforcement work would come within the scope of the federal officials.

BEATEN GIRL MAY LIVE

CONFESSION OF ASSAULT REITERATED BY PRISONER.

Alvin Benoit Tells Story of Having Been Drunk, but Attorney Doubts Assertion.

Miss Louise Bender, 17, of 286 Clay street, who was clubbed over the head by an assailant as she lay in her bed Wednesday night, was reported to show some improvement at the St. Vincent's hospital yesterday, and hospital attendants expressed the belief that she would recover. She was still, however, declared to be in a critical condition.

Alvin Benoit, grain handler, of 288 Clay street, who is under arrest and has confessed to the assault upon the girl and her father, will have a hearing in the municipal court next Tuesday on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. The hearing was set over yesterday in order that the authorities might determine whether or not the girl will recover from her injuries. In case she should die, a charge of murder will be substituted, it was announced.

Benoit again was examined by Deputy District Attorney Bernard yesterday and he arrested man reiterated his previous confession of the assault.

The man still fails to give any explanation of his reasons for the assault upon the girl. The authorities are inclined to disbelieve his declarations that he was intoxicated at the time. He is said to remember every detail of the commission of the crime, which they believe would not be true if he had been intoxicated. Besides there is said to be a huge pile of boards beneath the window where he gained entrance to the room to assault the girl. In the opinion of Deputy District Attorney Bernard it would be impossible for a drunken man to gain entrance to the room as stealthily as it was apparent Benoit did. The boards were piled in such a way, according to Mr. Bernard, that it would be difficult for an intoxicated man to make his way without falling.

After he asserted he had drunk the liquor, Benoit told of carrying a pitcher full of water up a narrow stairway to his room. The pitcher of water was found as he had said. It is believed that it would have been an impossible feat for him if he was as intoxicated as he would lead the authorities to believe.

PAGEANT ENTRIES SOUGHT

$500 Offered as Prize for Best Decorated Private Car.

Strong pleas were made last night at the weekly conference of Rose Festival directors for a larger registration of decorated automobiles in the private entry class of the floral pageant. Both Winthrop Hammond and H. R. Blauvelt of the floral parade committee, laid emphasis upon this participation as being of utmost importance.

A cash prize of $500 is offered for the best decorated private car duplicating the $500 prize for the winning entry from outside towns and cities. At room 506 Henry building, telephone Broadway 3832, information will be supplied.

The board of festival directors returned a unanimous vote of thanks to George W. Deane, manager of the Howard Auto company branch, for his liberality in contributing toward the decoration of the grand marshal's car in the floral parade.

SERBIAN DRIVE IS BEGUN

Portland Asked to Aid 300 Orphans of Balkan Nation.

Campaigning has progressed in Portland for the past few days in the interests of a Serbian war orphans, the soliciting of funds being under the direction of the Serbian Children's Welfare association of America. Local work is being directed by Mrs. A. A. Morrison, city chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Giltner, city vice-chairman. Edward Cookingham is acting as treasurer of funds raised in Portland and throughout the state.

No definite time for the cessation of the campaign has been set, but work will not be abandoned until the city has contributed enough to clothe, feed and shelter 300 orphans for one year. The cost of furnishing necessaries for one orphan is estimated at $72. Thus $21,600 will be asked for in this city.

CHAMBER DRIVE READY

Plans Prepared for State-Wide Campaign Starting Wednesday.

All is set for the campaign in Portland on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week which, as a part of a state-wide effort, is to provide the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce with an adequate budget to press to a conclusion a programme of activities designed to capitalize Oregon's advantages and assist in the development of its resources.

The Portland campaign executive committee, of which Julius L. Meier is chairman, will meet in the Multnomah hotel at noon today, when methods will be considered of insuring the active support of Portland's leading citizens in the campaign.

JOCKEY KILLED IN RACE

Rider Is Thrown From Saddle and Neck Is Broken.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 4.—Ed McEwen, Walla Walla, jockey for George Drumheller, was killed during the annual Waitsburg racing matinee this afternoon.

The fatal accident occurred during the three-eighths mile handicap next to the last race, when his horse threw him from the saddle, breaking his neck.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

DIPLOMAS GIVEN DOCTORS

GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT SHATTUCK SCHOOL.

13 Young Men and One Woman Obtain Right to Engage in Practice of Medicine.

Thirteen young men and one young woman, as part of the graduation exercises of the 1920 class of the medical department of the University of Oregon, were given the right to place the mystic prefix "Dr." to their names at Shattuck school last night.

Immediately thereafter the one-time students were hailed as "colleagues" by Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school. One Japanese was among the graduates, six of whom had previously earned arts or science degrees. All 14 have acquired the degree of "M. D."

The graduates are: C. Elmer Carlson, A. B., Gaven C. Dyott, Herbert H. Foskett, Wilmot C. Foster, A. B., John H. Gosnell, Irene M. Hunt, A. B., Harry S. Irvine, A. B., A. F. Walter Kresse, James T. Pappas, Sancho F. Santos y Araneta, Raymond R. Staub, Earl J. Schuster, B. S., Ph. C., Benjamin M. Tanaka, Glenn M. Yount, Ph. C.

The proceedings came near an indefinite postponement when Dr. Dillehunt found at the crucial moment that he had forgotten the necessary sheepskins, but in a hurried dash he recovered them in time.

In addition to President Campbell of the University of Oregon, who conferred the degrees, and the dean, most of the faculty of the medical school was present.

Professor A. W. Hewlett of Stanford university medical school, addressed the graduates. In addition to the tuition fees that each student had expended, President Campbell reminded them that the state had invested in each $300 or $400 for each year of training. He urged that they co-operate in community betterment.

Dean Dillehunt presented the candidates for degrees and felicitated them and the school. President Campbell and the dean both alluded to the growing improvement in scholarship and knowledge at the institution.

SUSPECT MAY BE WANTED

JAMES BARRIS MAY BE LINKED WITH IDAHO CASE.

Prisoner Held in Connection With Grossman Robbery Bears Name of Swindler.

That James Barris, arrested several days ago with two other men as suspects of the Grossman jewelry store robbery, may be the James Barris who was wanted in Boise, Idaho, in 1917 on charges of having cleaned up about $5000 there on a bunco game is considered likely by inspectors.

Inspector Leonard yesterday discovered among a file of old telegrams one from Boise under date of April 7, 1917, asking that the Portland authorities arrest James Barris. A $250 reward was offered for the man's arrest at that time.

Captain of Inspectors Circle forwarded a picture to Boise last night of the Barris under arrest here asking if he is the man wanted at that time and if he is still wanted.

Barris was due to have a hearing in the municipal court today on a charge of vagrancy. The case probably will now be postponed until advices can be received from Boise.

He was arrested in company with John Harris and Max Harris. They had recently come from San Francisco by automobile and, according to the arresting officers, had revolvers in a suitcase.

WIFE MURDER SUSPECTED

Husband Held in Connection With Suffocation by Gas.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 4.—George V. Grosse, Vancouver, tonight was being held in connection with the death of his wife, Madame Melita Allen, musician and writer, whose body was found on a couch in her apartments here Thursday. Death had been caused by gas suffocation. Every aperture through which the gas in the room might escape had been closed.

A coroner's jury today returned an open verdict, no evidence having been submitted to show how the gas had been turned on. Grosse told the jury he had first learned of his wife's death through a telephone message some time after the body was discovered.

DAIRY STOCK INCREASED

Stockholders Vote $1,000,000 for Columbia Products Firm.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 4.—(Special.)—The Columbia Dairy Products company, at a special meeting of the stockholders held here today, voted to increase the capital stock of the company from $100,000 to $1,000,000. It was also voted to build a plant for the manufacture of powdered milk and milk sugar, and practically all kinds of dairy products.

The company is absorbing the Interstate Storage & Ice company. A three-story brick addition will be added to the company's plant at the corner of Seventh and Columbia streets, and with other additions and machinery will expend several hundred thousand dollars this year.

The company is now employing more than 50 persons and this number will be increased when new machinery is added. The output of butter for one day is now 10,000 pounds. Ice cream on a large scale is to be made and delivered to this section of the state and Portland.

U. S. ARMY
MEAT SPECIALS
for Saturday

At our TWO Army Retail Markets we are offering specials in meats for Saturday. These meats are delicious and their prices will appeal to every thrifty housewife.

Fresh Frozen Pork Shoulders
Of the same high grade as our Frozen Beef. 20c lb.

SATURDAY ONLY
Rolled Roasts, while they last 20c lb.

FROZEN BEEF SPECIALS
Rib Boil, lb. 8c
Rump Roast, lb. 20c
Round Steak, lb. 20c
Pot Roast . . 12 1-2c
Sirloin Steaks 18c
Hamburger 12 1-2c
Special Juicy Chuck Steaks 15c a Pound

THE QUALITY—
of the meat sold by the Government at these very low prices is far higher than can be found in other meats, equally priced. The thousands who are daily buying this meat can testify to the big values that they are getting

U. S. Army Retail Store
Entrance Fifth and Pine Sts.
ARMY RETAIL MARKET NO. 2
Fourth and Yamhill Sts. Firehouse Market

CHILD IN NEED OF HOME

Family Sought to Give Little Fellow Chance in Life.

What Oregon family is there that is willing to take into its home a 5-year-old boy and give him a chance to escape the feeble-minded home?

A local institution has such a boy, who has been adjudged feeble-minded by a local physician, but who shows every sign of normal mentality if given a chance to learn. The boy was born and reared in this institution, where he has been compelled to associate with feeble-minded children.

Officials of the institution believe the boy will show a normal mentality if he is taken into a home and given the same opportunities as other boys his age receive. All that they ask is that some family take the boy conditionally and give him this chance. If it is shown that he is normal he can be adopted, but if he is not normal the institution will again take charge of him.

Any family in comfortable circumstances that wants to help the lad is asked to get into communication with Roscoe P. Hurst at his offices in the Yeon building.

RECOVERY PROVING SLOW

Dr. A. S. Nichols Made Seriously Ill as Result of Accident.

Dr. A. S. Nichols, prominent in medical circles of Portland, is reported as making slow recovery from an illness of an unusual nature, at his home at 453 Vista avenue. When the car in which Dr. Nichols and his chauffeur were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific train five weeks ago, Dr. Nichols saved himself by jumping.

It seems that in alighting he injured a leg at a point where it had been fractured 17 years ago. This set up a condition of infection which made him seriously ill and from which he is not yet recovering as satisfactorily as desired.

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right
Get a 25c Box

COME TO
HEADQUARTERS
and be convinced of the irresistible curative powers of our wonderful
Renutife VIOLET RAY
Avail yourself of our
SPECIAL TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER
Special private demonstration
ALGRAT ELECTRIC CO.
Exclusive Distributors, 425 Washington, near 11th St. Formerly Gasco Bldg. and 155 Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 720. Portland, Or.

Trapshooter Is Substituted.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Forrest W. McNeir of Houston, Texas, has been chosen member of the American Olympic trapshooting team in place of C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., who is unable to make the trip, the American Trapshooting association announced tonight. The government has granted permission to ship the team's ammunition on the army transport Pocahontas, which will sail June 20, it was stated.

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

"AN ADVENTURE IN HEARTS" Now!
with
HELENE CHADWICK
She thought the man in her arms was her lover
One of the strangest tangles you ever imagined. Beautiful gowns and beautiful women. Reckless deeds of daring amid sumptuous scenes—such is this stellar offering today and until Tuesday midnight.
PHILIP PELZ
Conducting
Peoples
Symphonique
Orchestra
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