THE SCADAL UNEQUMIAN, PUBLICAND, APRIL 0, 1903. being formed. I have been told by the owners that they considered the formation of a union among the em-ployes as a menace to, the mill, and, therefore, if one is formed they will BEQUESTS FOR CHARITY all commissions or other compensation **PAINTERS TO STRIKE** all commissions or other compensation as such executors. My object in making this bequest to my said executors is that they may have and take an interest in the said bank, and by their counsels aid in its careful manage-NEW YORK FURNITURE CO. withdraw their capital from it and the mill will be closed. Why, we are try-ing in every way to help our men and (Continued from First Page.) Nineteenth-Subject to the payme Two Hundred and Twenty ing in every way to help our men and women. Provision has been made for a library, and the first thing will be a purchase of 200 books, which are to constitute a free library for the employes. The formation of a union would simply take their minds away from their work and make them discontented. When a union is formed the first thing the lead-ers do, is to look for something to ask for, whether there is the least need of it or not. not less than seventy-five thousand dol-lars (\$75,000), the income alone from which shall be used for the support and Union Men Will Quit Work. 186 FIRST STREET which shall be used for the support and maintenance of said association at the City of Portland. Eleventh-I hereby direct that the be-quests made by the foregoing provisions of this my will shall be paid as near as practicable in the order in which they are above named, and that each of said bequests shall be paid as soon as pay-ments can conveniently be made from the net income from my said estate or by the application of any bonds or rail-road stock to my said estate belonging, at a proper valuation, or from moneys in the hands of my said executors appli-cable thereto. **Parlor Suits** WANT \$3.50 FOR DAY'S WORK From it or not, The committee which has been appointof keeps everything which may arise in the family, as it were. All grievances will be taken to it, and if the commit-Twenty Contractors Sign the New

Scale, Which the 300 Painters Are Determined to Pat Into Effect.

Two hundred and twenty union painters will not go to work Monday. They were formerly employed by members of the Master Painters' Association, which their be has steadfastly refused to pay the union

This statement is given officially by Charles Ward, president of the union. Twenty contractors have signed the scale, and the men employed by these contract-ors will not be interfered with. At the special meeting of the Fainters' and Dec-orators' Union last evening the signing of the 20 contractors was reported, and nothing but the union scale again resolved upon

The Painters' and Decorators' Union has practically 300 members. Of these more than three-fourths will be called out. The contractors who have signed the union scale are in the main the owners of smaller shops, employing from 1 to 20 men each. They are not members of the master Painters' association, and were no, bound by the resolution of that organization. They considered that the men were entitled to higher wages, and men were entitled to higher wages, and have, therefore, signed the agreemnt promising to pay the wages demanded. The association, on the contrary, refused from the first to grant the minimum scale of \$3.50 a day, so all the painters em-ployed by members of the association will stay at home Monday morning. The union men believe that, as 29 con-tractors have signed the scale, the others must come to it also. The one excention have,

the scale."

must come to it also. The one exception about whem the men are wondering is ... H. Moorehouse & Co. This firm is not a member of the association, but has not thus far signed the scale. It is one of the largest employers of painters in Portland, and whichever way it goes in regard to the scale, cannot but have an effect upon the other contractors.

The members of the union expect speedy termination of the difficulty, "We .. a. be at work by Wednesday," said one young painter, after the meeting last evening. As quickly as the con-tractors sign the agreement to pay the union scale, the men will return to work, but not before. It is known that several members of the association are at heart members of the association are at heart in favor of the scale, but have been influ-enced by the other members, who were determined not to grant it. slowever, when the cry from the property-owners is ringing in their cars, there may se a rapid transformation, and an equally rapid sectionent of the difficulty. This would probably mean a break-up in the Master Painters' Association." Master Painters' Association."

The names of the contractors was hav signed have been pinced upon the board in the Painters' Hall. There are 20 in all, including such firms as Simpson & Co., Louis arstensen, J. Bider, 1 ortland Paint Company, Church & Co., J. Gilbert, F. A. Graef and 13 others. The propri-etors of the Portland Paint Company withdrew from the Master - amters' Association several waeks ago, when they declared their intention of paying the union scale. The other contractors were not members of the association.

The meeting last evening was attended by practically all the members of the Painters' and Decorators' Union. The scale question was the purpose of the special meeting, and it naturally occupied the minds of the members. There is no slightest manifestation among the ntors to differ in regard to the scale. ey all want the minimum to be placed at \$1.... a day, although many of them are already earning that amount. Several days ago the painters announced their

tee cannot decide the question it will be referred to me. The union was formed here for a specific purpose. I do not think that it is right for an outsider. cable thereto such as an organizer, should come be-tween me and my men. These men are merely after the charter fee, and care lit-tle for the best interests of the men they Twelfth-I give and bequeath to my ex-

Twelfth-I give and bequeath to my ex-ecutors hereinafter named the sum of one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars (HE5.000), but only upon the following trusts, that is to say: That they shall distribute and pay out the same in the following manner, to wit: (a) To the Presbyterian Board of Re-lief for Disabled Ministers and Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers, of New York, as an endowment fund, the income from which only shall be used for form into a union. On the other hand, we are directly interested in the welfare of our employes, and do all we can for their benefit."

Organizer Harry Rogers, who organized the Sellwood union, says there is no dif-ficulty between the employee and the manager, but that all the workers in the woolen mills of the Coast should be mem-bers of the Pacific Coast Textileworkers' Union, the Westerry branch of the Inter-New York, as an endowment fund, the income from which only shall be used for the purpose indicated, and the principal to remain as a perpetual endowment fund, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,990), which sum I hereby dion, the Western branch of the International Textileworkers' Union

SEEK TO AVOID STRIKES.

Favor of Arhitration.

"All the trouble grew out of the fact that both the manager and the employes did not understand the regulations of the organization." said Mr. Rogers. "They thought that if a difficulty arose at Ore-gon City they would be drawn into it, but when I assured them that nothing of the kind could happen, everything was appar-ently zettled. I have beend of this comrect my said executors to pay to the said corporation, or to the person in control or management thereof, whenever Lereo shall be funds belonging to my estate applicable thereto, but only after the other bequests herein made have been paid; intly settled. I have heard of this committee, but such a thing does not take the place of the union. Mr. Thompson seems

(b) To the Portland Academy, at Portland, Or., the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,060), to be held by place of the union. Mr. Thompson seems to be treating his men very fairly, but he does not understand just what a union is for and what it means to both the em-ployer and the employee. I have not heard that the union has been disbanded, and I hardly think it probable. As to the Oregon City men I do not think there will be any difficult in their before the thousand dollars (\$5,000), to be held by said Fortland Academy as an irreducible endowment fund, the principal to be and remain a perpetual endowment to said Portland Academy, devoted to the sup-port of a professor of penmanship and bookkeeping, to the end that penmanship might not become a lost art absolutely: (c) To pay and distribute the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$5000) as an enbe any difficulty in their being allowed

Trust Funds Founded.

fity thousand dollars (\$50,000) as an en-dowment fund to the . orusand Art asso-ciation, for the purposes of an art gal-lery in the City of Portland, Or., which sum I direct shall be invested and rein-Board of Trade Adopts Resolution in ested by said association until the same and the accumulations thereof shall amount to the sum of not less than one The executive committee of the Board of Trade, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, discussed the labor situation undred thousand dollars (\$100,000), which

sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) shall be irreducible and shall be securely invested, and the interest and and decided to prevent, if possible, the strikes that at the present time are threatening the city. T. B. Potter introduced the following resme therefrom arising, after making good any depreciation or loss of said prin-cipal sum, to be used in the purchase of works or art and the maintenance of an art gallery in the City of Portland. The said sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,olution, which was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, The strikes and labor trou-bles of Mast year threw Portland back at least one year in its growth, and were the (00) to be paid over by my said executors to the managers or trustees of the Art Association at such time as funds shall

cause of great loss to every person en-gaged in business in the city, as well as those participating in the same; and, "Whereas, The newspapers state that the painters and carpenters are about to be in the hands of said executors applic go on another strike, and that some have able to the creation of said endowment The sum of fifteen thousand dol-

already quit work; and, "Whereas, There are rumors of other trades-unions taking a similar course; lars (\$15,000) thereof to be applied to the establishment and maintenance Home for Old Ladles in the City of Port-land, and to be paid to the trustees or management of the said Home or Old "Whereas, Our city has now practically recovered from the effects of the strike of last year, and seems about entering upon

last year, more prosperous period in its margo the most prosperous period in its margo which means plenty of work at good wages for every mechanic within its boun-daries, with corresponding prosperity for those engaged in business; and, "Whereas, A general strike at this time "Whereas, A general strike at this time its bill all prosperity, retard the growth of the bill all prosperity retard the growth Ladies at such time as there shall be funds in my said estate applicable there Disposition of His Residence. Thirteenth-I hereby give, devise and be

queath to my said wife, Emma L. Corbett, the right to occupy my present residence and dwelling-house, with the appurtenwill kill all prosperity, retard the growth of the city, have a bad effect upon the Lewis and Clark Pair, and last but not ances, and all that parcel or tract of land ill be a severe loss to the mechanupon which the same is situated, being upon which the same is situated, being one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet upon Fifth and Sixth streets by two hundred (200) feet upon Taylor street, in the City of Portland, Or, together with all and singular the furniture, books, pictures, statuary and ornaments contained in said house at the time of my decrease subject to her ics and laborers who may participate in the same, and is sure, no matter how it ends, to do much more harm than good;

"Whereas, In a case of controversy between employers and employes the hest interests of all demand a speedy settle-ment of their differences through the meof arbitration; and, Whereas, Neither party to such con-

troversy claiming justice as the basis of its contention or demands should hesitate to submit its cause to the arbitrament of And in case my said wife shall, for any

submit its cause to the arbitrament of ason; and, "Whereas, The failure or refusal of the party to such a controversy to so hmit its differences to solve the same is situated, as hereinbeeither party to such a controversy to so which the same is situated, as hereinbe-submit its differences to arbitration should fore specified, may be occupied, if he shall serve and receive the censure and con-mnation of all fair-minded citizens; for for a period of ten (10) years, and there-after the same shall be held and used by now, therefore, be it "Resolved, By the Portland Board of Trade, that we deplore any act upon the part of the trades-unions tending to bring about a strike, and most carnesity remy said grandsons, if they shall so de sire, free and clear from all incumbrances in favor of my said wife created by this item of my will. I further give and be-queath to, and I hereby direct that my about a strike, and most carnestly re-quest them, for the general good of the city, as well as for their own sakes, to avoid all strikes, and if their difficulties said wife shall during the term of her natural life have and enjoy the free use, occupation and control of our Seaside cottage and the lots of land in connection with their employers cannot be settled in any other manner, to ask the Mayor of this city to appoint an arbitration com-mittee to try and adjust the same; that a therewith, known as the "Pines," upon North Beach, in the State of Washington; mittee to try and adjust the same, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each trade-union in the city, and that every citizen be and is hereby requested to use his influence to prevent any strikes at as well as the cottage of our country place upon the Columbia River, at "Cor-bett." Multnomah County, Jr., together with ten (10) acres of ground, upon walch this time." said last named cottage is situated, the metes and bounds of which she shall have the right to select and describe for her-CONCERT FUND GROWS. And I do hereby direct that all self. taxes and insurance on the foregoing family places, including my residence aforesaid, shall be paid and borne by my estate; my intention being that my said Sum of \$2875 Has Been Raised to Pay for Music in the Parks. wife shall not be required to pay eitner insurance or taxes upon either said dwelling-house or the cottages aforesaid.

ment. Nineteenth-Subject to the payments of my debts and each and every one of the specified, I give, devide and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of the as-tate of which I shall die selsed, what-to my grandsons, Henry Ladd Corbett, Elfiott Ruggies Corbett and Hamilton For-bush Corbett, in equal shares, upon con-dition, however, and provided that all and singular the real estate hereby de-vised to my said grandchildren, shall not be distributed or apportioned among them until the youngest of said children shall arrive at the age of 40 years. The set income arising from such residue or re-mainder of my personal property to re-mainder of my personal property of the my will until such time as my grandchildren

main in the hands of executors of this my will until such time as my grandchildren shall arrive at the age of E years, and thereafter and from the time when they, my asid grandchildren, shall arrive at said age of E years respectively, a pro-portionate amount or share of the net income from the residue of my said per-sonal property arising to be distributed and paid over to such grandsons so ar-riving at the age of E years monthly: and that when the youngest of my eaid grandchildren living shall arrive at the age of E years the whole of said residue and remainder of my personal setate shall be distributed among my children then living, share and share alike. My intention being that such rest and residue of the real estate to my said estate be-longing shall be kept intact until the youngest of my said grandchildren shall youngest of my said grandchildren shall arrive at the age of 40 years; but in the meantime each of my said grandchildren. after arriving at the age of 25 years, shall be entitled to receive his proportionate

share of the net income of the real and personal property devised by this item of my will, and the remainder thereof to be retained in such residue of my estate retained in such residue of my estate until the distribution thereof as herein provided, and that any accumulation of funds from the net income from my estate not necessary to be made in the payment of bequests before my said grandsons shall arrive at the age of 25 years, shall be used by my executors in building upon or otherwise improving the residue of the real property to my estate belonging. In such manner as in their judgment shall make the same more productive. make the same mo

make the same more productive. Twentleth-I hereby direct that my ex-cutors shall sell my real property situated in the City of New York, known as No. 169 West Forty-fifth street, but at a price not less than thirty thousand do-lars (\$30,000), and apply the proceeds of such wale on the payment of the bequests herein provided for.

Executors Named.

Lastly-I hereby nominate and appoin my wife, Emma L. Corbett, to be executrix, and my friends, W. E. Robertson, Edward Falling and William C. Alvord, and my grandsons, Henry Ladd Corbett, Eillott Ruggles Corbett and Hamilton Forbush Carbett, or the survivors of them, to be executors of this, my last will and testament; and in case at the time of my decease any or either of my said grandeons shall be under the age of 21

years, I direct that the execution of this my will, shall not be thereby delayed, but that in such event those of the persons herein named as executors and executrix

herein named as executors and executrix who are of lawful age, shall qualify and proceed with the execution thereot, and that as and when my said grandsons shall respectively arrive at the age of 11 years they shall respectively qualify and there-upon become and be joint executors with shall before such time qualify as such ex-ecutors. And I do hereby request and direct that ne bond or other official ob-ligation shall be required of said execu-tors, or either of them, either as such or as trustees under this, my will. In testimony whereof, I have at the City of Portland, in the State of Oregon, hereto yet my hand and seal, this, the lith day of

of Portland, in the State of Oregon, hereto set my hand and seal, this, the 17th day of 1894

HENRY W. CORBETT (Seal). the time of my decease, subject to her care, expense and repairs, for the term of her natural life, or so long as she shall desire to occupy the same as a home.

C. E. WITHINGTON, Portland, Or. J. W. NEWKIRK, Portland, Or. W. NEWKIRK, Portland, Or. N. HAMILTON, Portland, Or.



If you are not our Customer, you ought to have your name registered and take advantage of our Low Prices.

The address of the sixth vice-president

HE TALKS TO BARTENDERS the greatest obstacles to the success of the organization was the dislike of men of the higher grade associating with bar-LEWIS RINDFUSS URGES THEM TO tenders who work in the cheaper saloons. "Don - look down on a man simply be-cause he works in a low dive." said he.

JOIN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

"He may be as good a bartender as your-self. This association has not gone ahead through any of the good work of the swell barenders, who, waen off duty, dress up and act like men of independent He Says Men Are Slowly Killing Themselves Behind the Bar and/ Need Insurance.

fortune. Such men say that those wao work in a cheaper place are not bartend-crs; just simply beerdrawers. But it a not the high-toned bartenders who are re-"While we are killing the man in front ponsible for this organization; it is the beerdrawers. It is our purpose not to look down on the cheaper man; but to help him up to where he belongs."

was greeted with many bursts of ap-plause. The attendance was not so large as the officers of the union desired, for news of the meeting had not reached all

of the members, but all hose present re-sponded warmly to the sentiments of the international officer. Mr. Rindfuss anyounced his intention of addressing the union at its regular meetopen meeting of the local union at its headquarters in the afternoon. V. aen he headquarters in the afternoon. 1, uen he reached the city, he intended to leave last evening, but, after seeing the condition of the league clared by said testator to be his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at his request, and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as wit-nesses thereto, this 17th day of December, J. W. MITHINGTON. Port. bartenders yesterday, he is himself a member of the brother organization, and

here in furthering its interests. The keynote of Mr. Rindfuss' address

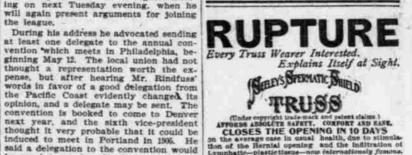
was to show the assembled barkeeps that,

runs high, according to the statements had many troubles and has therefore been of Mr. Rindfuss, for he said that one of rather weak in membership.

rather weak in membership. "We can't expect to displace the Chinese unless we provide skilled white work ers," said Mr. Rindfuss yesterday. "If there were enough skilled cooks and wait-ers in the city I don't believe the pro-prietors, would hesitate to give them preference against the Chinese. A union must act largely as an employment bu-reau."

THE HOW AND WHY.

Much you may have guessed about Life Insurance may be wrong. Mr. H. C. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, one of the foremost insurance authorities of the age, has copyrighted a little book en-titled "The How and Why." It has been adopted by several Eastern colleges to teach the first principles of Life Insur-ance, and may be had free by addressing Sherman and Harmon, general agents, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Marquam building, Pertiand, Or. It may help you to understand How and Why the Penn Mutual during 1962 wrote a larger amount of insurance in Oregon than was ever before written in the state by any company in one year.



campaign than the carpenters are doing,

and they have kept their word. "I wish the members of the Master Painters' Association, as well as the pubunderstand that there is not the least ill will toward them felt by the union, but that we cannot agree with them as to the need of a higher scale of wages," said Charles Ward, president of the union, after the meeting. "Just as soon as they think they can pay the higher wages, we will go to work without the leas, bad feeling toward mem. It is just a misunderstanding as to our wages.

"It's up to the business men and the real estate agents of the city to decide whether the output this year shall be cur-failed," said C. D. Lash, business agent of the union. "If they will let the conor the almost of the respective the con-tractors know that they are willing to pay the higher figure for labor, the con-tractors will grant the scale without any difficulty. It is very simple in regard to the real estate men. We build houses for

them, while we are also renting houses from them. If they charge us a much dvanced rent, we must get it back some We are just bringing our standard of living up to the point it was before the rents were talsed. As to nonunion car-penters, I do not think there can be more than 15 in Portland,"

The union adjourned last evening to meet again Monday. "We don't do bus ness on Sunday," said President Ward.

UNION WILL NOW DISBAND.

Textile Workers Afraid That Mill WIII Close Down.

proprietors of the Portland Woolen Mills at Sellwood fo not wish a union to be formed among their employes. A local branch of the Textileworkers' Union was formed a few days ago, but L. Thompson, who represents the ers, says that the backers of the E. L. enterprise will draw out if the union is continued. In this case the mill would be shut down.

The employes of the mill who joined the union have told the manager that they will withdraw. The union has, therefore, practically disbanded. In its place a committee, composed of six men from as many departments and the super-intendent, has been appointed by the men and the manager, acting together, to adjust all grievances which may arise between the management and the employes

Apparently, the reason why the pro-Apparently, the reason why the pro-prietors do not wish a union to be formed among the employes is that they may thus be drawn into any trouble arising in the mills of Oregon City. The em-ployes there are preparing a new wage scale, and fearing that their men might be involved with a consequent closing of the mill, the Fortland Woolen Mill own-ers do not with their employees to be [bod ers do not wish their employes to be

affiliated with any organization. E. L. Thompson, the manager, says, however, that he is not afraid of anything, and that this question has noth ing to do with the decision of the own ers. "There is not the slightest need of our men belonging to a union," said he yesterday. "Our aim is to advance the interests of our employes as well as and their conditions are no better than those asked by any union. Our men are getting more pay, have a better place in which to work, and in way the conditions of the emevery. almost any other in the United

they work for a betterment of the can-ditions of the employes, but in this case there is not the least necessity of one and. Or.

Up to date the sum of subscribed towards the fund for concerts subscribed towards the fund for concerts to a in the parks this Summer, report made yesterday by Park Commis-sioner J. D. Meyer and Charles L. Brown leader of Brown's band, who have been active in soliciting subscriptions. The entire sum aimed at is \$4500, and it is believed that this sum will be raised this believed that this sum will be raised this week, as only a few of the large mercan-tile establishments have been approached by Mr. Meyer and Mr. Brown.

Here is the subscript Park Board appropriation..... City & Suburban Ry. Co..... Portland Hailway Co.....

Fortiand Hailway Co. Oregon Water Power & Bailway Co. Meler & Frank Company Allen & Lewis Olds, Wortman & King Ellers Plazo House. H. W. Corbett (personal). Heywood Bros. & Wakefield, three dozen chairs. Allen. Gilbert-Ramaker Co... Graves & Co... Mason, Ehrman & Co... Lang & Co.

ang &

Clossett & Devers.... W. P. Fuller J. M. Arshur & Co.... eustadter Bros elschner, Mayer & Co... adhams & Co....

Dr. H. R. Littlefield .. Total .

CARD OF THANKS.

wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy of our friends in the late bereavement of our be-T. M. WATSON AND FAMILY.

To Portland Art Association.

Fourteenth-1 hereby direct that upon the death of my said wife my grand-children may and shall select from the the death of my said wife my grand-children may and shall select from the pictures statuary and ornaments owned by me that (at) the time of my decease (ex-cepting only my full-length portrait in oll), such particular pieces thereof, not exceed-ing three for each, as shall be of special or personal interest to them, and the re-ornaments, including the full-length por-trait aforesaid, shall be piaced in the art galley, for which provision is made-\$1008

100 art gallery, for which provision is made in the 12th item hereof, as a donation to the Art Association

Fifteenth-I also give and bequeath to the Portland Art Association the west 70

the Portiand Art Association the west ap feet of lots 5 and 6, in block @, in the City of Portland, Or., for the purpose of erecting thereon a building devoted to an art gallery such as may be designed by Book of Job: De Quincey from Richter: and I direct that the rents and accumu-lations from the income from said prop-erty arising shall be invested and rein-vested from time to time as a building lations from the income from said prop-erty arising shall be invested and rein-vested from time to time as a building erty arising shall be invested and rein-vested from time to time as a building fund for said association. And I further direct that when sufficient moneys shall be subarfbed of otherwise raised, which, to-gether with the gift hereby made and the accumulations thereof, will erect a build-ing suitable for an art gallery, such build, ing shall be erected by the trustees of said att association, to be held for the per-petual use of said association and the re-ception of all such works of art as shall be possessed by said association, including those hereby contributed, and such as shall be donated by others.

Sitteenth-i nereby direct that my ex-ecutors hereinafter named shall pay to my brother-in-law. Joseph Fox, of Lan. singburg. N. Y., the sum of \$125 monthly during his natural life, and at his death

(Indonsed) Filed April 4, 1900. F. S. FIELDS, County Clerk.

THOUGHTS ON PLAGIARISM

Few of the Great Writers Who Borrowed and Never Paid. er inducements to them in the way of in-

ternity to go. "'s ay are bartenders excluded from al-most all fraternities?" asked the sixth PORTLAND, April 3.-(To the Editor.)purely original idea in the creative nse has not been given to the world in a last 1000 years. And yet the crowned sense has not been given to the world in the last 1000 years. And yet the crowned beads of literature have added by a sort of surrentified. of surreptitious sciarre empire after em-pire to their dominions. Beginning with Chaucer, about everything he wrote may be traced back to a French work. "The Romance of the Rose." "The Clerk's Tale" he fliched from Petrarch. His Tale" he fliched from Petrarch. His His we must remain all day breathing the sh re-furmes of a saloon. Partly because of the fact tha, bartenders were not reauly re-Fame" ceived into fraternal societies the Bar-Trollus and Craselde" is an English re-production of an old Latin transition of a Prench poem. In his "House of Fame" tenders' International League of Ameris plainly visible the touch of Petrarch

and Danie. His "Legend of Good Women" he takes almost bodily from Ovid. It would require a column to show how Milton delved into Dante, bringing up the best ica was formed." Then Mr. Rindfuss presented a number of arguments why all bartenders should join the association, bearing principally things as his own. In a single poem of Robert Montgomery's, "Omnipresence of Delty," there are clearly snatches from five other authors: Dryden, Scott, Pope, upon the point of insurance. "...ll along the Pacific Coast I find that

bartenders are not held in the same esteem that they are in the Middle West and even in the East they are not conusered in public affairs, and seldom hold high positions in the community. Why is this? It is because the men on this Coast are not sufficiently organized to obtain recognition.

Mr. Rindfuss told of the difficulties of starting the Bartenders' League. The class teeling among members of the craft Emerson declares Shakespeare to be the very king of all appropriators. Macaulay borrowed from Scott; Poe from Calderon, Bocovich and Chateaubriand; Hawthorne from Drowne; Pope from Bolingbroke; Wordsworth from Virgil; Byron from Milton; Rousseau, Voltaire, Chauteau-

MAKING AN ATHLETE.

Proper Food the Most Important Requisite.

Most health or Ill health comes from the stomach, depending upon how it is fed. The athlete is very dependent upon the proper food. An athlete of Muncle, Ind., writes: "From a frail, sickly college student of scarcely six score pounds the pure food, Grape-Nuts, has brought me, through persistent, conscientious use, to a vigor-ous young athlete tipping the beam at 152 pounds. *For two years the food has been to my stomach what pure air is to the lungs-a source of vigor, health and vital-

"Having always been a great reader. I frequently while at school missed my meals that I might devote the time to a favorite book, or else I hurried through the meal. This irregularity, omission and hurrying, together with the close applica tion to study, finally (old on my health until I was forced to leave school. I must have been in a truly pitiable condition, from what my friends have since told me. although at the time I am sure I did not half realize the seriounness of my case. My parents decided to send me on a trip to Southern California.

during his natural life, and at his death to pay the necessary expenses of his burial, it being my intention that upon his death his former residence, deeled to me for advances in money to him, shall be held as part of my estate, and as such sold by my executors. Seventeenth—And I do further direct that my said executors shall as soon as convenient after my decease pay to George Singleton, my old coachman, the sum of 580; and to each of the house servania in my employ at the time of my death the sum of 1800 each. Eighteenth—I give and bequeath to each of my excellents for each of the First National Bank of Portland, Or, the same to be taken and held by them in lieu of

a delegation to the convention would be much more benefit than one to the convention of the State Federation of La-bor, which meets in La Grande May 4. The employment of Chinese in restau-ranta and hotels of the city is the subject while most fraternal organizations would not admit a member of their trade, the international organization held out greatto which Mr. Rindfuss will devote ...s energies while in Portland. The local branch of the Cocks' and Watters' ...diance urance than it was possible for any fraas been fighting Chinese labor for a long time, with little result. The union has

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