Grand Jury Indicts Him for Perjury.

REPORT MADE TO COURT

Document Says Defendant Did Own Gambling House.

BENCH WARRANT WAS ISSUED

le Immediately Taken Into Custody and Released on Bond for One Thousand Dollars, Signed by Himself and H. Gerson.

The indictment for perjury against Eugene Blazier, which has been under conelderation by the grand jury since November 22, the day following the trial and conviction of Blazier on a charge of rested on a bench warrant and was relessed on a bond for \$1000, signed by himself and H. Gernor

of having conducted a game of roulette in his premises as proprietor on July 21, The indictment sets forth that at this trial Blazier testified as follows: "I have not run a gambling place for nearly three years," and that he had no interest of any kind or character in the rouette game conducted at the place of business known as "Bluzier's gambling house" on July 21, 1201, nor had he had any interest therein for about three years from the date prior thereto, and he had sold any and all interest he had therein to E. S. Heilly on or about January 1 1802, for \$12,000, all of which testimony was material to the issue then being tried. thile in fact it is alleged Eugene Blazier did have an interest as owner of the coulette game conducted at the place of isiness known as "Blazier's gamblingouse," and had an interest on January 1, 1968, and continuously thereafter until July 21, 1968.

Says Blazier Did Not Sell.

It is recited further in the indictment that in truth and fact Eugene Blazier did not sell any interest he had in the place of business known as "Blazier's gambling-house" to E. S. Heilly on Jan-uary 1, 1902, or at all, and that he, Eu-gene Blazier. Then and there well knew that he testified falsely before the court

The witnesses whose names appear on the indictment are S. C. Spencer, William Davis, T. W. Vreeland, Fannie Harrison, J. F. Logan, J. B. Cleland, Clar-ence Crowther, Eugene Blazier, and the indictment is signed John Manning, Disthe grand jury that Eugene Blazier pleaded guilty to a gambling charge in

suited in his conviction, Judge Frazer in-formed Deputy District Attorney Moser" that he thought perjury had been committed and to call the attention of the matter to the grand jury. This was not done immediately, so the grand jury, hearing of the court's instructions, took bold of the case of their own volition.

COUNTY FILES APPEAL.

Sends Case Relating to Road Warrants to Supreme Court.

Multnomah County, by District Attor-ncy John Manning and Carey & Mays, at-torneys, yesterday filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of the suit against the First National Bank et al., which relates to county road warrants amounting to nearly \$5000, issued years ago on fraudulent road time checks, and afterward redeemed by tax certificates.

27, 1904, whereby it was ordered and dethe defendants of the certificates of sale was Illegal and void; that the County of Multnomah was, notwithstanding transfer, and ever since has been, the owner of all the certificates of sale and of the real property described therein; and also that neither of the defendants nor any person to whom they attempted to assign or transfer any of them, acquired any right, title or interest in the certificates, or in the land described therein, and that the records of the Coun-ty of Multnomah, in so far as they show an assignment or cancellation of the cer-tificates, he reformed and the entries be held for naught and cancelled.

e county appeals because by the de-of the State Circuit Court, which Minister to Turkey. was rendered by Judge Frazer, it cannot recover from the defendants the money they received or collected on the tax cer

Three Other Unhappy Couples. Annie Hall has sued William Hall in the State Circuit Court for a dissolution of the marriage bonds because of desertion. They were marired in May, 1900, and there is one child, who is with the mother. Mrs. Hall asked that

she be allowed to resume her maiden name. Robertson. Papers in a divorce suit filed in Clackamas County by Aria Olmstead against Clarence Olmstead were served

Portland yesterday by Deputy Sher-J. B. Buell has sued May Buell for a divorce because of desertion. She re-sides in Minnesota.

Boundary-Line Dispute.

James McBride has sued George enscher and wife in the State Circuit Court to settle a boundary-line dispute concerning certain lots in

ELKS TO HOLD MEMORIAL.

Impressive Service for Deceased Members Takes Place Today.

impressive memorial services for the dead will take place under the direction of Portland Lodge, No. 147, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Marquam Theater, and those wishing to be present are asked to be as early at the theater as possible, as a crowd is expected. Memof the Eiks will meet in the Eiks' outdo eighth floor Marquam building, at This i M. and will in a body proceed to lected.

The roll of dead members will include

year's memorial service: Louis F. Chemin, George H. Wemple, H. P. Goering, P. F. Morey, G. L. Honeyman and H. Mullins. Jr. The eulogy will be delivered by G. C. Pulton, of Astoria, and the address by Rev. E. L. House, of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Halile Parrish Hingen, of Salem, will sing, and vocal secred selections will also be rendered by cred selections will also be rendered by a male quartet consisting of W. H. Boyer, H. W. Hogue, D. J. Zan and W. A. Mont-gomery. The Marquam Theater orchestra will play.

SEVEN MISMATED COUPLES.

All Manner of Charges Asserted in Sults for Divorce.

Rosena Amatuzzi avers that she has become tired of being kicked, beaten, stabbed and abused by her husband Alessandrio Amatuzzi, and she has filed a complaint in the State Circuit Court through her attorney, Albert Perrers, asking that she be granted a legal separation and a division of the

mrs. Amatuzzi in her complaint sets forth that at the time of her marriage to the defendant in New Jersey, in 1896, he promised to support her and to provide for her two children of a former union. Instead, she asserts, Amatuzzi during the first four months of their domestic bliss compelled her to take in washing and send her son out to work, while Amatuzzi loafed around and enjoyed himself. Mrs. Amatuzzi alleges that her husband had considerable money and when employed carned good wages, but gave her but little. He struck, kicked and beat her in the face, cut her with a table-knife and threw a plate at her, striking her on the head. Such occurrences, she says, were frequent, and on one occasion not long ago she caused his at rest for beating and kicking her. He went to California and remained away eight months and did not support her gambling, was reported to the State Cir-during his absence. His ill-treatment cuit Court yesterday. Blazler was ar- of her caused her to go to the hospital for medical attention. Mrs. Amatuzzi also says when they came here from New Jersey she paid her fare and that self and H. Gerson.

The indictment states that Blazier was bergelf had earned. Amatuzzi owns on trial on November 21 last on a charge property at Fifth and Meade streets. and Mrs. Amatuzzi wants her share of

COMPANY H WINS.

Defeats Opponents at Armory in In door Baseball Game.

The armed bosts of the indoor baseball teams of Companies H and K. Third Regiment of Infantry, met on the field of batle last night in the Armory. It was not altogether a battle-

cre is a more fitting term—and when it ended the score board showed 21 to 12 in favor of Company H. No blood was shed, no wounded were carried off the field, nor were the injuries sustained sufficient to necessitate the appearance of the Red Company and all the elements of a plausible. Cross, yet all the elements of a slaughter

vere in evidence.

This was the first game to be played under the Armory League, and bravely did the opponents face each other. In the first inning Company H could only make a tally of one, while Company K went them one better in their half. The sud-den push in the path of victory proved the undoing of Company K. however, for in the second inning Company H added seven to their one. From then on the painful monotony of the game was only relieved by the really clever and daring work of Company H. With the regularity with which they hit the ball, the reck-lessness yet safety shown in stealing bases and the team work displayed, it was

simply a matter of just how big the score for Company H would be.

A feature of the game was the pitching of Austin for Company H. Captain Do-ble of the same company, did clever work, but this may be said of his entire team. attorneys for Blazier and appeared for but this may be said of his entire team. For Company K Captain Jerkins at the gambling trial, and Mrs. Fannie Harrison is an official court reporter.

Judge Cleland and John F. Logan told double plays describing of credit. The score by innings

pril, 1904.

After the trial of Blazier, which re- Company H 2 0 0 2 0 3 1 3 0-12

Flue Blows Out, Fireman Killed ing out of the arch flue in an Oregon Short Line engine at Farmington, near here, Fireman Bartlett, whose home is

MANY ARE INJURED

Number of Serious Accidents in Last Two Days.

ONE MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Lineman Falls From Pole and Is Severely Injured, James Doyle Has Leg Broken While Alighting From Street-Car.

> ACCIDENTS OF TWO DAYS. MARIE YOES MOIGNE-Lost his life in an attempt to escape from French ship Jules Gomes, Friday night.

MRS. F. E. MALLOY-Nearly burned to death in her home, Seventeenth and Thurman, by overturning lamp while cleaning house, Friday night.

W. R. ANDERSON-Fell to ground from 40-foot pole while stringing wires on Thurman street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, Friday afternoon, being severely bruised. JAMES DOYLE-Had his leg broken

Grand and Hawthorne avenues, Friday WILLIAM WINCHELL-Knocked down and run over by automobile at Fourth and Ankeny, last night; badly bruised

and shaken up.

The closing of the week witnessed five accidents, one of which proved fatal. Friday afternoon and night four were reported to the police, including the one at Mercer Dock, in which Marie Yoss Moigne lost his life, and the one in which Mrs. F. El Malloy was nearly burned to death by fire from an overturned lamp. Moigne's body will be buried in Port land, under the direction of French Con-sul Labbe. Mrs. Malloy, who was re-moved from her home to the Good Sa-maritan Hospital, will recover from her injuries, but her escape from death was little short of a miracle. Moigne was attempting to escape from his ship to ore, when he struck against the wharf and fell into the river, and Mrs. Malloy was cleaning house when she acciden-

w. R. Anderson, who is a lineman in the employ of the Portland General Elec-tric Company and lives at 84% Rossell street, was at the top of a 40-foot pole. It snapped off at the bottom, and down went pole and lineman. He landed on top, but was badly bruised. He was taken to his home, where a physician at-

tally brushed against a lamp and set fire

ended him.
William Winchell was struck and knocked down by an automobile in charge of Charles Cook, a well-known -at Fourth and Ankeny streets, late yesterday afternoon. He was badly frgihtened, but beyond that and a general shaking up, was uninjured. Mr. Cook picked up the unfortunate pedestrian and took him to Good Samaritan inospital. A report of the accident was made to Chief of Police Hunt, by Patrolman Grif Roberts.

man Grif Roberts.

James Doyle suffeced a broken leg while alighting from a street-car at Grand and Hawthorne avenues, Friday night. Hawas taken to his home in a carriage by Sheriff Tom Word, a personal friend. In addition to the accidents, a desperate fight took place on the schooner Annie Larson, in which a member of the crew was budly stabbed.

Pointed Revolver at Her.

Cruel treatment is alleged in the mplaint of Helen Meilli against Ja-SALT LAKE, Dec. 1.-Through the blow- gants were married in Portland March 1. 1889, and have one child, a son, 14 years old. Mrs. Meilli avers that her re, Fireman Bartlett, whose home is husband pointed a revolver at her and Beloit, Wis., has been killed. Engi-threatened to kill her. She says be a Burke, who was within two feet of has used the vilest and coarsest lanthe fireman, escaped with elight injuries. guage towards her. Meilli is a said

The Oregon coast and the Washington shore will soon be dotted with stations, which will be of service alike in case of

Death this week has claimed Sigm

Feuchtwanger, a member of the firm of Neustadter Bros., and for several years

a prominent business man of Portland. He was a director of the San Francisco Board of Trade and of the Mount Zion

There arrived in this city this week Au-

of the four survivors of the famous fight

sales from the animals raised there

Amount to \$20,000.

Haggin is now one of the richest men in the United States. He got his start in California, but since his marriage to a Kentucky belle has spent most of his time in New York and Kentucky. Grad-

ually he has transferred his farming in-terests to Kentucky, and given up bit by

bit in California.

Rancho del Paso is known the world

Ranche del Pase is known the world over, and in its passing the horse industry of the Golden State will receive its severest blow for many a day. Hangin has raised on his California farm such horses as Waterboy, Montana, Africander and Nasturtium. The ranch contains some \$4,000 acres, and houses more race-horses than any other two farms in the world.

amount to \$250,000.

California Picking Out Apples BEST PRODUCT TO BE SENT TO LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR—SEASON OF GRAND OPERA AT BAY CITY.

S an Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.—(Special Correspondence.)—All previous been transferred to the Navy Department. This will bring into harmonious co-operation the State Lorida. Reyes, Goat Island and Mare Island. It publican majority in the State Legisla- is now known positively that this is to be be country appeals from the decree of State Circuit Court, rendered on June will have 76 and the Democrats four. In the Assembly the Republicans followed by the establishment of a chain of wireless stations from San Diego to Nome on American territory for the use of that the transfer and delivery to same, so the Senatorial fight is again an

open one. Moreover, the cut-and-dried programme which includes the Speakership, the main war or peace. Attention will in a few committees and junketing trips, will have weeks be turned to the Straits of Juan de to be remodeled. At present it looks as though "Phil" Walsh, of Oakland, would be chosen Speaker. He is a prominent attorney and a friend of Governor Pardee. The San Francisco delegation, however, will make a fight to name the Speaker.

The presiding officer of the Assembly the presiding officer of the Assembly to the development associations in Callfornia, and every one will have a delegation and the work will be begun at other points. It is part of the general plan for the defense of the Pacific Coast.

Another meeting of representatives of all the commercial bodies of the entire state will take place in the middle of next month in Pasadena. There are at present 146 development associations in Callfornia, and every one will have a delegation and the work will be begun at other points. It is part of the general plan for the defense of the Pacific Coast.

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last year was Arthur Plak. Fisk has since become Postmaster of San Francisco, He has, by the way, entered the United States Senatorial lists, as has Truxton Beal, ex-

Minister to Turkey.

Preparations have begun here for the season of grand opera, which will occupy and other citizens of prominence.

The coming meeting will be the second of its kind, and the purpose is to make the entire movement an organized one, addresses will be made by the Governor and other citizens of prominence. one week and possibly two in April. The entire Conried Company is coming, including chorus, orchestra and stars, a total of 20 people. The Conried aggrega-tion will come to San Francisco direct from Chicago. There will be a complete production of "Parsifal," beside operas of

The Grand Opera-House is being remodeled to admit of the performance of "Parsifal." An advance artist has arrived and is superintending the reconstruction of the stage. The opera will be sung here just as it was in New York, with Mmes. Nordics and Fremstadt alternsting in the roles of Kundy. Alois Burgstaller, the greatest living German tenor, will sing the role of Parsital. Although but one week has been alloted to San Francisco. local enthusiasts will endeavor to have it extended to two.

at Pond Creek.

Bondi lives in Salina, Kan., and after visiting Brown in Portland will return The famous Rancho del Paso, the breeding farm owned by J. B. Haggin in California, is to be sold. With it will pass away Haggin's last holding in this state. Rancho del Paso is the largest establishment of its kind in the world. The annual sales from the animals raised there The Glee Club of the University of Callfornia and the De Koven Club, an alumni organization, have decided to extend their minimer tours to the Portland Fair in the hope that they can spend a month or so there. The Glee Club was engaged by the California commissioners to sing at the state building at the World's Fair and these concerts became one of the most popular features of the Golden State's representation. It is believed similar arrangements will be made at the Lewis and

California has instituted a general move ment to gather the finest display of apples the country has ever seen for the Portland Fair. It is felt that an ordinary apple display would be worthless beside the Oregon apple exhibit, so the plan is to outdo Oregon even in her own specialty. This part of the exhibit is now being col-

As the result of an order from Washing- | world.

GIVEN HIGH POSITION. Japanese Graduate of Portland Law School Is Honored.

A great many brilliant young men have graduated from the Portland Law School, but there is not one among the number in whom the members of the faculty take a greater pride than in F. T. Matsuoka, who stood next to the highest in his class here, and who is now in Shanghal, having been appointed to a high position in the been appointed to a high position in the Japanese diplomatic service after passing the most difficult legal examination in Japan, defeating in the competition all the aspirants from the Peers' College and the Imperial University.

Mr. Matsuoka, who is now only it warrs

Mr. Matsuoka, who is now only 24 years old, came to Portland 14 years ago, and spent 12 years here, studying hard all the time. He was a boy of very noble char-acter, a devoted Christian and member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he was converted under Bishop Harris. When he went home to Japan, he found it necessary to "grapple with his own lan-guage." as he wrote to Portland friends, but resolutely set to work to study the Japanere and Chinese classics.

In a letter received on Wednesday by one of his friends here, Mr. Matsuoka gives a very entertaining account of his hard work in taking the government examinations mention

The first examinations, in which he stood highest, included English and Japanese composition, condensing and syste-matizing of papers relating to legal mat-ters, writing an outline, from memory, of an address of an hour and a half, con-servatism in either English, French or German, and physical examination. The second stage occupied four days with laws and economics, and another

four days with verbal examinations of subjects before mentioned. This thorough-going examination ended on October 13, having started with 31 applicants, only 13 of whom were left to finish the exam-Mr. Matsuoka tells the story of his suc-



E. Y. Matsuoka.

cess as follows, modestly saying, first, that he only tells his friend this because of their very close friendship and under-

"When I went to the Foreign Department to learn more about the result of the examination, I was told that the laurel of the head seat fell on me-away outstripping the brilliant boys from the Imperial University and from the Peers' This year the government wanted more men for the diplomatic service (usually only four are taken), and seven passed, four from the Imperial University, one from among the student secretaries and this bachelor. What is a student secre-Japanese Consulate in your city is one.
There's a hard line or har between such secretaries and the official order I'm now

entitled to belong to. "On the 4th inst. I was made a 'Kotokwan," or higher civil official, and appointed an attache to the Japanese Con sul-General at Shanghai. So, there I sit, next to Mr. Consul-General. This is not quite bad to begin my official life with. I'll be ready in a few days to be off to my native village, and will be in Shanghai at my post before the end of the month; so you can see how busy I've been. By the way, some of the boys at the

Imperial University are, they say, wlid that a boy from a Yankee university should have beaten their men squarely in the arena of the highest governmental ex-amination in the Empire; and no wonder To make the matter worse for them, this year they had some of their best men, such as Mr. Matsubara, a graduate of 1991, acknowledged widely to be one of the best and most brilliant scholars of the interna-tional law in the Empire, and yet out-

Will you be kind enough to inform Mr. Thornton, of the Law School there, of the fornia, and every one will have a dele-gate at the meeting. Each of these or-ganizations spends from \$1000 to \$25,000 a year in development work. above fact? I've never forgotten the kindness and painstaking training received under him. Perhaps he would be rejoiced to

When I get to Shanghai, and have a little time to spare, I shall rewrite and re-vise my essay (theme, "Maritime Cap-ture") and forward to the Oregon Univer-sity, or to Mr. Thornton. In it I covered many grounds never covered by any jurist before this date, closely studied out all by

"A poor student-at a stroke a high official-according to the style of Lord By-ron, I slept a poor student and woke a high official-don't you laugh! To tell the truth. I've never been and am not a man of fashion, but now my position forces upon me that I shall be more attentive to gust Bondi, who fought under "Old Ossawatomie" Brown during the Prec Soil struggles in Kansas. Bondi is 72 years of age, but is vigorous in mind and body. He is on his way to Portland, where he will visit Solomen Brown, who he says is one of the four surplyors of the four surplyors of the four surplyors. what I wear. Swallow-talls and frock-coat, and also a high official ceremony uniform, with a feather hat and a gilder

uniform, with a dagger—all these forthcoming."

The letter closed with affectionate remembrances of Portland friends, a promise to send a portrait taken in the dazzling

MEN'S SUITS AND PANTS.

Men's Overcoats.

Finely tailored, made to order, on easy payments—\$1.00 per week, if you desire. Why buy poorly-made readymade garments when an old-established firm such as we are offers you such fine opportunities to procure good, first class tallor-made garments? You will never miss paying for them. The J. M. Acheson Company, merchant tailors Fifth and Alder streets.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our riends and neighbors for their kindness; less to those who kindly furnished flow-ins in our late beesvement.

A. FRASER AND FAMILY AND G. F. HAWLEY.

MURINE EYE REMEDY A home cure for Eye troubles. Never falls to win friends. Used for infant and adult. Murine don't smart. Soothes Eye-pain.

keeper, and his wife asserts that he owns three houses at Twenty-first and Wilson streets, has quite a large amount of money and other investments, all of which is the result of their joint earnings. She asks for her share of the property, the custody of the child, and also asks the court to order him to contribute money for the expenses of the suit and for her support. Contract for Portage Road Is Agreed Upon.

WORK IS TO BEGIN SOON

Road Will Be Substantially Built and Rolling Stock Will Be Purchased New, Including Coach and Modern Locomotive.

Contract for construction of the Port-Contract for construction of the Portage Road has been agreed upon by the state board and A. J. McCabe, the contractor, and McCabe is now preparing to submit his bond of £0,000. That preliminary finished, the negotiations will be closed up at once. He has until next Thursday to give bond, and immediately thereafter will be resolved to here work. thereafter will be required to begin work. The road is to be finished by May 1, so as to be out of the reach of the next high water. McCabe is to receive \$151,000 from the state, but the Open-River Association will pay him perhaps \$30,000 more. The road will be substantially built and its rolling stock will be first class. ond-hand equipment will be used, for state committee and the state board are resolved that there shall be no in-terruptions in its service. A telephone line and a passenger coach have been added to the specifications, and a brand-new locomotive. All this will increase the cost beyond the original estimate, \$165,000, the sum which the Legislature appropriated nearly two years ago, but the state is not paying the extra cost, so the state board is satisfied. The board was convinced a long time ago that the appropriation was insuffi-

clent, by the reports of competent en-gineers. When the Open-River Association proposed to raise the additional funds required, the board stipulated that the as-sociation should furnish an engineer, who would build the road for the amount of the appropriation, the association to have its own agreement as to the additional remuneration. The board also stipulated that right of way should be secured before the contract should be let. The as-sociation has brought negotiations for right of way to successful issue. Owing to the peculiar character of the

project, the contract is not to be awarded by competitive bid, lnasmuch as the contractor will have to rely on the good faith of the Open-River Association for his remuneration. Some contractors have compinined, however, at the method which the association has adopted, insisting that competitive bids should have been asked for. One of them, W. F. Nelson, says he was assured by the state board and by members of the Open-River Association that he would be permitted to submit a bid for the contract, but has ever received the promised opportunity. W. J. Mariner, of Bialock, secretary of the association, was in the city yester-day. Judge Mariner found no fault with the complaint, but believed Nelson would view matters differently if he understood the true conditions. Judge Mariner said: "The association had a most difficult task on its hands. It had to furnish a contractor to do the work on the state's specifications for the money in the fund. For the rest he had to look to the association. In addition, it had to furnish a right of way, keep off the canal right of way and generally do things of great difficulty. It has done them all after months of labor, when it was thought to be impossible. It was not an ordinary task. The road called for is first class, with new rolling stock throughout, a good road anywhere and one that will do its work. When the time comes for the committee to render an account of its stewardship it will cheerfully abide the verdict given by those who have made the building of the road possible,"

SIGMUND FEUCHTWANGER DEAD Prominent Business Man Expires in San Francisco.

Sigmund Feuchtwansger, a member of the firm of Neustadter Bros., died in a San Francisco hospital November 28 of stomach trouble. His age was 51 years. He was a native of Germany, and coming to this country entered the business of his uncle, Henry Neustadter, in San Francisco when a boy. He established a branch of the house in Portland, in which he had an interest, and later became a partner in the parent house. He was a director of the San Francisco Board of Trade, but resigned that position before going abroad on an extended tour. He was also a director of Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco, and was identified with a number of charities as well as several clubs. A widow and four children survive him. All the business rouses at Sansome and Battery streets, San Francisco, were closed during his funeral.

THE "INVENTION" Grandma Found It Convenient.

It is remarkable what a change can be made in a family by a simple rearrange-

A Chicago mother says: "Much to my surprise, yesterday morning I found the enclosed letter on my deak, written by my 7-year-old daughter without any suggestion from a soul, and the little letter nduced me to write something of experiences.

First, my son, who was very small and weak, was sent out to visit one of my sisters, and she induced him to start in on Grape-Nuts and cream in place of the ordinary food used. When the boy came back after an ab-

sence of about six months we could hard-ly believe our eyes. He had grown over three inches in height and was an entire ly different fellow in every way, always ready for any athletic sport proposed and on the keen go all of the time, while before he only wanted to sit or lie down and suffered greatly from headaches and general prostration So we put our little girl on Grape-Nuts

and she grew well and healthy and rosy in a short time, Then mother, who is 82 years old, b gan using Grape-Nuts and would fre quently put the food into soup or with an egg into a bowl and pour broth over it.

had formerly been trouble with her stomach, suffering great pain at times; now she says the 'invention' has cured her and she uses Grape-Nuts in a variety of ways-puddings, dressing for chickens or turkeys, griddle cakes and all sorts of nice things. The boy has been using Grape-Nuts now for about two years and has grown

something over seven inches and gained about 35 pounds, and is still improving.'
The little girl's letter is too long to re produce, but it is written in a very cun ning style and tells her own story of how she got over being sick and was able to go to school again, making four grades in a short time, and how well and healthy she felt and how much she loved the Grape-Nuts.

the Grape-Nuts.

She heard her mother tell her auntie that "Grape-Nuts was a Godsend," so she thought God made Grape-Nuts, until she got hold of the little recipe book one day, which she found in the package, and the folks explained to her that it made by some men in Battle Creek. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Nich. Look in pkg. for the little book. Mich. Look in pkg. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

You walk with her, you rock her, you give her sugar, you try all kinds of things!

But she coughs all through the long night, just the same!

No need spending another night this way. Just a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will soothe the

throat, quiet the cough, insure a good night's rest. Ask your doctor about the wisdom of your keeping this remedy in the house, ready for these night coughs of the children. Doctors have the formula. They know all about this medicine.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the hair.

ATER'S PILLS-For constipation.

ATER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

NEW ROOFS EVERYWHERE

HOUSES AND BUSINESS BLOCKS BEING ERECTED.

Hills and Valleys of Portland Are Covered With Dwellings and Imposing Structures.

The building line still keeps ahead of the real estate market, though there has been more property sold in the aggregate during the past week than building permits taken out. However, the permits would have been larger if the contract let by the O. R. & N. Co. to Wakefield & Jacobsen for round-houses in Albina, had been included in the lot. That was for \$140,000, more than the week's sale of real

There is a great deal of building going on at the present time, however. All over the hills new roofs can be seen, and these expensive houses. Heights has had such an activity as it has not known in ten years. King's Heights is also beginning to be built solid. To-ward the west end of all streets from Planders to Quimby there are many handhome residences being built. There are between 50 and 100 houses unfinished in Portland today, ranging in cost from \$5000 to \$50,000.

Down town there are a number of bricks of two and three stories, mostly north of Washington street, being built. These grow up so quickly that they attract no attention at the time. But in the end the sum total of them changes the entire as-pect of a district. The larger buildings started during the Summer are about all finished, except the interior work. The Eik building is the largest structure for which ground is now being broken. This is to be only four stories high, but of superior workmanship, and will cost \$50,000. J. F. Batchelder sold his home on King's Heights last week to Dr. De Witt Conricd for \$12,000. All property values in this general direction have been on the rise for a considerable time. The building of the loop line to Portland Heights has enbe got upon, as on Portland and Willam-ette Heights, building is going forward at

a double pace. Transfers for Week.\$139,480 Permits for Week.

HAVING A GREAT TIME.

Colonel Harrington Rides to Hounds With Dukes and Other Notables.

Colonel J. T. M. Harrington, the laird of Pillar Rock, who left several weeks ago for a visit to his old home in Aln-wick, England, has been heard from, and from all appearances is having a enjoyable time. From the Alnwick dian of November 12, an account is clipped of the opening meet of the Percy hunt, which took place within the old baronial walls of Alnwick Castle. There was a large muster of votaries of the chase, among them being Colonel Harrington the Duke of Northumberland, Lord Allan Percy, Lady Margaret Percy, Lady Mary Percy and many others, including repre-sentatives of the Bedford and Morpeth

Also in the columns of the Guardian Also in the columns of the Guardian appears the following:
"A worthy man of Alnwick is back amongst us for his annual visit. We aliude to Mr. Harrington, the American Salmon King. Mr. Harrington has pros-pered in the land of his adoption, but he has not forgotten the "canny little toon" on the banks of the Aln, and every year journeys across the sea to spend a month or two among his friends in Northum-berland. His noble presence, his cheery greeting and his hearty handshake as he meets friend after friend upon our streets are good to witness and to feel. Long may be live to carry on the huge salmon business which he has established in his American home, and to vi-friends and relations in Alnwick.

NEW MANAGER PRESENTED.

Ballard Takes Charge of Columbia Theater Stock Company.

When the Columbia Theater Company rested from their labors late last night after a presentation of "The New Dominion," and after the curtain had been dropped and the players had asloop line to Portland Heights has en-hanced the values on the whole hillside. Prospective builders are being forced to Prospective builders are being forced to sumed their street attire, the cere-mony of installing the new manager, is being completed at the head of Johnson A. H. Ballard, was witnessed by a sestreet, and many individual buildings are lect few. Manager George L. Baker being erected close under the shadow of the hills. Where the hills themselves can he introduced Mr. Ballard to the company, and Mr. Ballard returned thanks and shook hands with everybody. He was congratulated and wished all sorts success. Mr. Ballard takes charge of the Columbia today, and Mr. Baker returns to his old love, the Empire Theater, to take care of Stair & Havlin's attractions. The Empire has been leaned and otherwise renovated.

DIED.

PEUCHTWANGER—In San Francisco, Nov. 28, Sigmund, husband of Stella Feuchtwanger, and father of Herbert, Walter and Beatrice Feuchtwanger, a native of Bavaria, Germany, aged 51 years, 5 months and 27 days.

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