

PLANS AND SCOPE OF PORTLAND COUNTRY CLUB PROMOTERS PROMISE SPLENDID HOME FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

WHEN the Country Club has been completed, Portland will have one of the grandest places for outdoor sports in the country. It will be a place where the Hunt Club can hold its annual meet, where the Automobile Club can hold its races, where the Livestock Association can hold its annual exhibit, where the Kennel Club can bench and show its dogs. The plans for the Country Club, if carried out on the grand scale now proposed by those who are behind its construction, will mean the expenditure of something like \$500,000 on the plant in the next five years.

The grounds selected by the Country Club officials are located on what is known as the Rod Hirsch trustees' estate and are about two miles northeast of the city, near the Sandy Road. The Rose City and the Montavilla carlines pass close to where the buildings are to be erected and there will be a siding from the O. R. & N. that will be used to deliver the livestock and other freight on the grounds. Already the contract for the building of the race track has been let and for two weeks past a large force of men has been clearing the underbrush and stumps, preparatory to the construction of the mile track. The track will be finished by April and during the summer months it is the intention of the Country Club to arrange for fortnightly running and harness matinees.

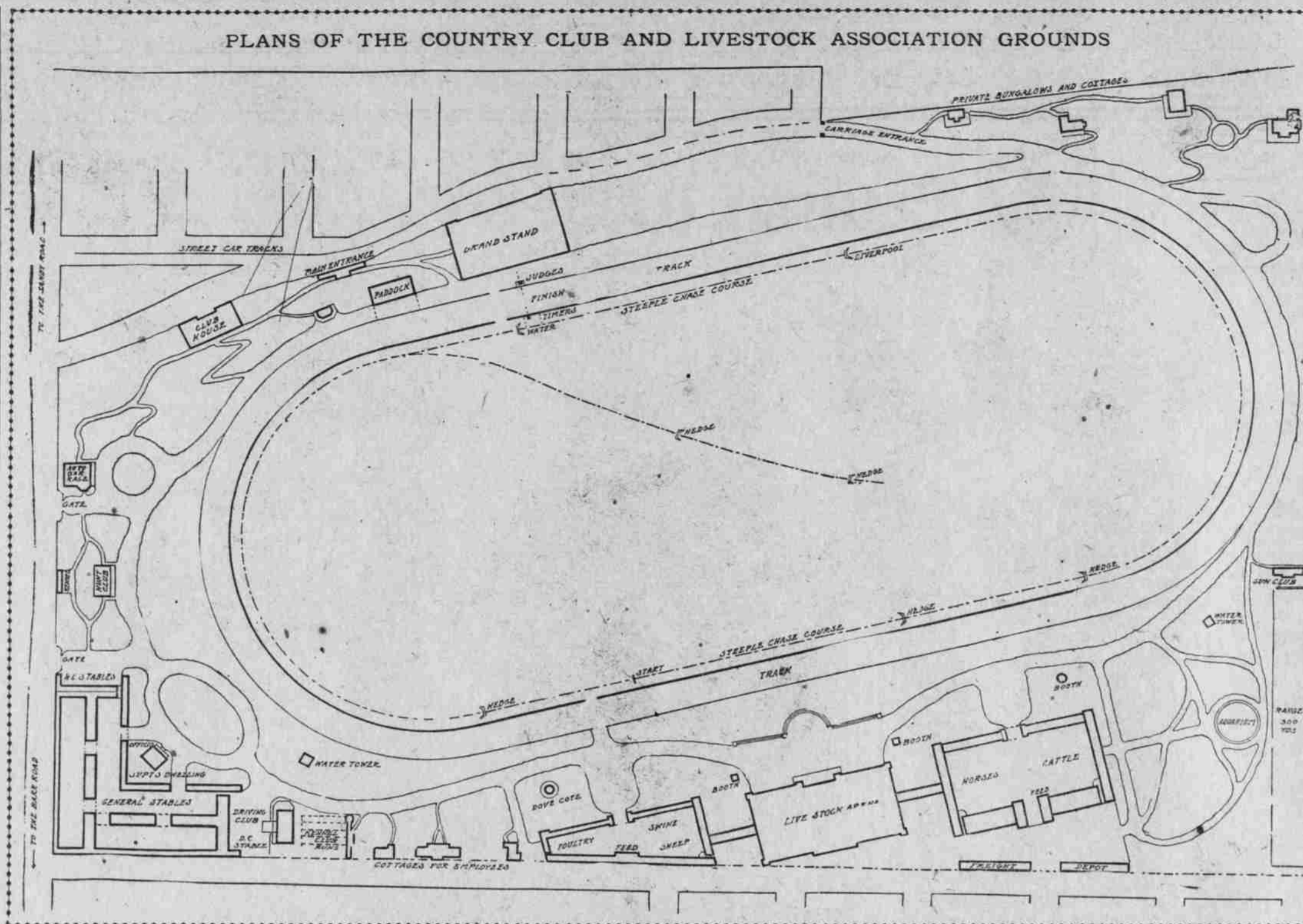
At a recent meeting of the officers of the Country Club a committee was appointed, consisting of T. B. Wilcox, H. C. Campbell, J. W. Bailey, G. A. Westgate and M. Wisdom, for the purpose of sending a delegate to the annual convention of the National Livestock Association, which meets next month at Chicago. The delegates will perhaps be Mr. Campbell, who will be in the East at the time of the meeting. The purpose of sending a delegate to the convention will be to secure dates for holding a livestock show in Portland.

Another plan that the club has in view is the holding of one of the largest light harness meetings ever held in the Pacific Northwest. Just as soon as it is feasible a splendid stake book will be gotten up and as a special inducement for horsemen to bring their stables to Portland during this meeting, it is planned to give two \$100,000 purses. If this is done, the new club will have the honor of offering to light harness men two of the largest purses ever raced for west of the Cascades. The club will be no betting allowed, the management expecting to reap the reward through patronage. Suitable cups and other trophies will be given to the winners in the matinee races.

E. M. Lazarus Explains Plans.

The plans of the Country Club have been drawn by E. M. Lazarus, and what will be done is best explained by him.

The 50 acres which are thickly overgrown with brush, forms a natural amphitheater of vast proportions, will be rapidly transformed into a thriving place, with horses in grass-covered paddocks, pigeons cooing in the dovescotes, hens scratching in well-kept runs, ducks and geese in the pond, fish in the aquarium, dogs romping in the kennels, blue-ribbon cattle and high-bred horses prancing in the show ring, members of the Driving Club speeding their horses on the mile track, and the members trying their mounts over the steep-chase course in the infield. On certain days, or portions of each day, members of the club will be allowed to have the right-of-way. This will form the middle and foreground of a panoramic picture of unusual beauty, affording a view of the distant mountains with the city in the background, which can



be seen from the grandstand or the Club-house. The miles of fence enclosing the grounds will be overgrown with roses, while shrubs and vines of all kinds will give color notes to the picture that is largely made up of gambrel roofs, of light gray shingled walls, white trimmings and touches of green here and there. The buildings are all to be uniform in style, and everything will be done for housing the animals in comfort and economy to the minutest detail. The main entrance to the grounds is located between the Clubhouse and the grandstand, has car service to the gates. The grandstand, placed east of the entrance, will have a seating capacity of 2500 people, and is modeled after the one on the racetrack at Thembly, near Paris, the natural slope of the ground affording the proper gradient for the seats. The roof will be supported by iron trusses

25 feet long, no posts to obstruct the view of the horses battling through the stretch to the finish. The paddock and owners' stand are placed immediately adjoining the grandstand on the west.

Home for Half-Dozen Clubs.

The clubhouse, which is situated west of the main entrance, is the common meeting ground for the members of the Automobile Club, Portland Hunt Club, the Driving Club, the Kennel Club, Livestock Association and the Rod and Gun Club. The principal feature will be an assembly hall of large proportions extending from the ground floor (which is practically on the street level) to the open timber roof, with a wide gallery encircling the second story; successive galleries face the track on a plan similar to the M. A. A. Club. Diningrooms, both public and private, with every convenience of an up-to-date clubhouse, will be

provided. Provision will be made for a natatorium and Turkish baths and sleeping quarters for club members. The Automobile clubhouse, which is located at the bottom of the hill, opens directly on the County Road, is to have a garage for storing machines, with wash-rooms, chaffers' room, battery-room, repair and blacksmith shop, and every convenience for motoring enthusiasts; the floors to be of concrete and the building to be mill constructed of slow burning type; the gasoline tanks are to be placed under ground and fed through a pipe to a small pump inside the building.

The Portland Hunt Club quarters embrace stables, kennels, with harness and locker rooms for both men and women. The city has been instructed to lead at the medical department of the University of Oregon. Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets. The board received official notice that the Council voted at its last session the sum of \$2500 for the purpose of "plague" work, and the members expressed their satisfaction with the action of the council, saying that it showed the members of that body appreciate the seriousness of the situation. Members of the board discussed a proposal that expert rat-killers be employed by the city, but no action was taken, it being the opinion of a majority that at present the public should be educated through the press to a realization of the menace threatening the city, to the end that homedwellers and property owners generally join in an effort to kill all rats about their premises at once. Along that line it was urged that all garbage and exposed food be kept in ratproof receptacles, it being explained that if they could not obtain food the rats would soon die or would become so ravenous that their trapping would be easily accomplished. Dr. Yenny said last night that he was sorry to notice some efforts being made to treat the plague menace as a joking matter. He said people should know, as medical men do, that this is in reality a most serious matter, and should do everything in their power to assist the Board of Health in ridding the city of disease-bearing rats and fleas.

The general stables, which are to house 250 horses, are located in the southwest corner of the grounds, where fresh air, sunlight, good drainage and freedom from draughts will be the prime consideration. The Driving Club quarters, with provisions for the racing rigs, are provided for at the east end of the general stables. The superintendent and his family are to be housed in a cottage close to the stables, with lodgings for trainers, groomers, etc., near by. Dining-room with kitchen, pantry, storeroom and refrigerator, recreation-rooms, library, and general bath-rooms will also be provided.

The kennels of the Kennel Club are to be located just east of the stables, where the baying of the dogs will not disturb the horses. One hundred and twenty-five-foot kennels are to be made to accommodate both large and small dogs. In the Head House will be the office, washroom, with its two baths high above the floor for convenience in washing the dogs, kitchen, with storerooms, refrigerator and fuel room. The second story of the Head House is to be used for men's quarters and for very young puppies. The ordinary kennels for bulldogs, etc., will be 4x5 and they will vary so as to better care for puppies and litters. The larger kennels are to have partitions five feet high and wire guards going five feet higher; those for the smaller dogs four feet high, with three feet wire guards overhead. Benches are to be raised 12 or 18 inches above the floor, made loose, so that they can be easily removed and cleaned; each kennel to open to the yard; kennel floor to be of concrete, properly drained. The yards are to be bounded by iron posts set in concrete, with boards going six inches below the surface and three feet above; the boarding will be five-foot and three-foot fences; shelters to be provided in each yard and the yards so arranged that the dogs can either be confined in

and other enterprising residents of the valley were immediately taken to lunch at the Pines Hotel, after which the party was loaded into carriages and taken for a drive through the apple orchards of the valley. The drive consumed some four hours and included all the principal points of interest in this rapidly-growing fruit-raising section. Much surprise was expressed at the rapid development of the valley and the acreage in bearing. The yield per acre also amazed the city visitors. For the first time in his life, Tom Richardson was stricken speechless. Delegations were on hand from both Henry River and the Dalles. The approximate value of the apple and prune crop for this valley this year is \$40,000. This showing being all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the real development of the valley covers a period of but four years. The evening a public banquet was served to the visitors by the ladies of the valley, at which President Bateham, of the Mosier Commercial Club, presided. After a brief address of welcome by Mr. Bateham, short speeches were made by Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River; Tom Richardson, Judge Lark, of The Dalles; Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles; John F. Carroll, J. P. Carroll; Mosier; J. M. Mosier, of Mosier; Dr. David Robinson, of Mosier; A. Bennett, of Irion; and King Williams, of Irion. The members of the party will spend the night in their private Pullman and will return to Portland in the morning. The trip through the valley, made pleasant by ideal weather, was a revelation to the Portland people and will undoubtedly result in a wonderful amount of valuable publicity for Mosier as one of the foremost fruit-raising communities in Oregon.

runs for exercise. The smaller runs or turned into the larger pigeon-house is surrounded by a 15-foot yard entirely shut in by wire netting. Inside the house will be covered, enabling visitors to see birds and nests without going into the same room. The nests will be arranged in the central stack, with dishes to hold the squabs. The poultry house is to be divided into 20 parts, with scratching pen on the sunny side of the building and nesting and roosting room on the northern side; scratching pens separated with chicken wire, with board along the ground to prevent cockroaches from fighting. Roosting pens will be so arranged that nesting hens will be entirely in the dark. The ventilators, as well as the small doors of the runs, will be controlled with the turn of a crank at the end of the building. The runs will be about 150 feet long and 10 feet wide, fenced with galvanized wire to a height of eight feet, with over two feet of wood next the ground. The end of each run to consist of one large gate, so that the entire run can be frequently plowed. Each pen is designed for 25 fowls; windows at the end of the building will command the whole length of the rooms on the inside and the runs on the outside.

The cow barn is so arranged that the cows face principally north; this leaves all gutters towards the south, where they will receive the sunlight, an important factor in keeping this portion of the stable dry and sweet.

Stables for Show Horses.

The show horse barn joins the cattle barns on the west, and are to be constructed similar to the racing stable. These livestock buildings are located at the southeast corner of the grounds. The livestock brought from distant points enters on the O. R. & N. switch directly into the grounds, with runways from the respective barns. Feed and grain houses are placed at the entrance of the barn, directly over the switch, so that hay and other stuff may be swung to the left overhead with a traveling crane. Two circular silos are to be placed on the south side of the barn, silos to have waterproof beds made of Portland cement and the studding walls to be double-sheathed inside and cement rubberoid paper between the layers of sheathing; the door at the top of each silo is left to receive the carrier and the ensilage as it enters the silos; ensilage to be delivered directly to the feed rooms below proportionate to the number of cows. A covered pavilion for exhibition purposes of livestock, poultry, etc., is to be placed between the horse and cattle barns on the west. Covered runways connect these respective barns with the livestock area.

An aquarium, which also serves as a reservoir, is placed near the eastern end of the grounds, with a 200-yard pipe range of the Rod & Gun Club on the eastern boundary line. Private bungalows and cottages will grace the hill slopes on the northeast, permitting a 60-acre panoramic view of the various sports and shows. The grounds are to be lighted by electricity, supplied through a conduit laid underground. A watch-clock system will require a watchman to make the rounds. A telephone system connecting all the buildings and a fire-alarm system, with the necessary fire equipment and electric wiring, will protect them. The buildings are to be supplied with Bull Run water from the city mains. The sewage will be converted into a special building, where it will be pumped by an automatic electric pump into a series of tanks, where the solid matter settles and the liquid portion is taken from the filter beds. From these it comes out clear water; the residues will be removed from the tanks and used as fertilizer. The roads will be macadamized and illuminated by electric lanterns at intervals of 200 feet.

D'ANNUNZIO'S NEW TRAGEDY

ITALIAN TAKES THREE YEARS TO WRITE PLAY.

"The Ship" Deals With Rivalry of Two Families in Venice During Sixth Century.

ROME, Oct. 29.—At last, after three years of hard work, Signor Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian poet and dramatist, has finished his tragedy "The Ship," which will shortly be given here. The epoch, the sixth century, is difficult, as there are so few records of that time of Venice, where the scene is laid, and d'Annunzio is habitually precise to the verge of fanaticism in the matter of correctness of scene and atmosphere. That he took three years to write the play shows the difficulties he had to contend with, when one considers that he composed the whole of "Francesca da Rimini" in 40 days. Although the play, which is in verse, is called "The Ship," it might equally well have been called "The People," as they make the play, which without them is nothing.

The play is founded on the struggles of two noble families for supremacy, that of Orso Falestro d'Aquila, and that of Gratico. Orso was the Tribune, but suspicious having been aroused of his honesty and charges of unspeakable crimes having been made against him, he was deprived of his office and possessions, and he and his four sons had their eyes burned out, only one of his family escaping this torture, his daughter Bastiola, a magnificent creature of quite unusual beauty and character.

As the curtain goes up the Falestro family are seen on a bridge groping their way along without shelter and in rage. Meanwhile Gratico, who has been away commanding the fleet at sea, arrives to hear he has been appointed Tribune and to be consecrated in the cathedral. As the cortege reaches the basilica he is confronted by Bastiola, in all her magnificent beauty, who declares that his triumph would not be complete did not the daughter of his enemy dance before him. This she does, and so content is her loveliness and her words that the crowd is on the point of turning against Gratico when there is a sudden reversal of popular feeling, and Bastiola and her father and brothers, mocked and howled at by the fickle crowd, are dragged off and drowned, while Gratico goes to his triumph.

There are four principal characters—Orso, Bastiola, Gratico, and the Deaconess Ema of the Gratico family—eight secondary personages, and 124 members of the chorus, while 300 or 400 compose the people.

Prince Killed in Duel.

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—The Newswiner Journal asserts that Prince Arnulf of Savoy, whose death three days ago was officially announced as the result of pneumonia, died in a sword duel

with the Duke of Genoa, brother of ex-Queen Margherita of Italy.

The duel, it is declared, was fought at Maurauro, near Venice.

CONFESSES HE IS GUILTY

Young Burglar Captured Within an Hour After Crime.

Clyde Eastbrook, 21 years of age, was arrested last night by Detective Sergeant Baty and Detective Price at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets on a charge of burglary. At the station he broke down and admitted his guilt.

About 10 o'clock last night, residents in the vicinity of Seventh and Clay streets saw a man coming out through a window in the house of Robert Evans. Knowing that the family was not at home, they telephoned to the police station, and Baty and Price were immediately assigned to the case. With no clew except a slight description of the man furnished by the neighbors, they arrested Eastbrook at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets about 11 o'clock. After a short cross examination the fellow broke down, gave his name as Eastbrook and admitted his guilt.

Neither Mr. Evans or his wife returned home last night, but two officers went through the house and saw plainly that a crime had been committed. Burglar drawers were ransacked, and the whole house searched by the burglar. It is not known what he stole.

DISOWNS HIS WHITE WIFE

Chinaman Soon Wearies of Spouse Acquired in Vancouver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Shortlived has been the matrimonial career of Tom Chun, the civilized Chinese cook of Heidelberg, and his handsome Caucasian wife, Gertrude May Chun, who was, before a sudden Summer wedding in Vancouver, Mrs. Higginson. It looks like a case of divorce for the pair who sprang a Chin-American alliance on their startled friends a few months ago. Tom has disowned his wife. He caused this notice to be inserted in local and European newspapers: "Gertrude May Chun (formerly Mrs. Higginson) having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date, November 13, 1907."

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED

Train Strikes Automobile, Hurling Out the Occupants.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Joseph H. Reksin, a wealthy lumberman, was instantly killed and his wife and Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Alfred Stekler, were injured tonight when a West Shore engine struck the automobile in which they were riding near Englewood, N. J.

In northern Australia there is one white man to each 700 square miles.

Metzger saves you money on watches.

CONTINUES WAR ON RATS

HEALTH BOARD WILL NOT RELAX PLAGUE PRECAUTIONS.

Dr. Ralph C. Matson Appointed City Bacteriologist and Will Make Examinations.

While there have been only about 800 rats brought to the city garbage crematorium for destruction since the bounty was announced by the Health Department, the board by no means has abandoned its war on rats.

A SUCCESSFUL EVANGELIST WHO WAS ONCE NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER.



Rev. E. R. Hermlston.

Rev. E. R. Hermlston is conducting successful services at the Central Baptist Church. A large number of conversions have been made. Monday evening a closing meeting will be held and a banquet will be given for the men who have joined the church. Judge Frazer will give an address. Mr. Hermlston, who is conducting the services, was at one time a baseball pitcher in the National League.

done its purpose of ridding the city of these disease-bearing animals. At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday the discussion of methods through which the introduction of bubonic plague might be prevented and the appointment of a bacteriologist was the only business of importance transacted. There were present at the meeting Drs. Pohl,

Yenny, Wilson and Glesy, with Dr. Lane, Mayor, presiding.

Dr. Ralph C. Matson was appointed city bacteriologist at a salary of \$75 a month, and he was instructed to examine a certain percentage of the rats coming into possession of the city at the crematory, at which place they are to be labeled when received, designating from what district of the city they had been caught. In case a rat should be found with evidence of being infected with the disease, the Health Officer will at once have that district quarantined, after which it will be thoroughly fumigated and rid of remaining rats in a systematic manner.

The members of the board discussed a proposal that expert rat-killers be employed by the city, but no action was taken, it being the opinion of a majority that at present the public should be educated through the press to a realization of the menace threatening the city, to the end that homedwellers and property owners generally join in an effort to kill all rats about their premises at once. Along that line it was urged that all garbage and exposed food be kept in ratproof receptacles, it being explained that if they could not obtain food the rats would soon die or would become so ravenous that their trapping would be easily accomplished.

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DR. POHL TALKS ON PLAGUE

City Health Officer Speaks Before Academy of Science.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Sciences, held last night in the City Hall, Dr. Esther C. Pohl, City Health Officer, gave a talk on the bubonic plague and its manifestations and the measures which have been adopted by the local health department in preventing the introduction of the disease into Portland. Rats are known to be the prime agent in the transmission of the disease, and Dr. Pohl emphasized the necessity of not only killing and burning as many rats as possible, but to cut off their food supply by disposing of all garbage by burning. The extermination of the rodents, the speaker said, would lessen the danger from the disease 95 per cent.

The work of cleaning up the waterfront is being prosecuted. The sewer outlets on the river bank are being repaired. Under the appropriation recently granted by the City Council, a bacteriological laboratory for the examination of rats will be established.

In the absence of President E. P. Sheldon, Colonel A. W. Miller acted as chairman.

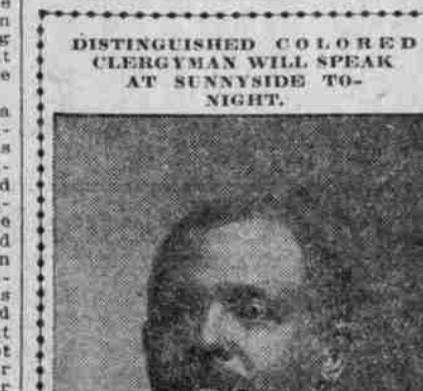
VISIT MOSIER ORCHARDS

PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN SEE FRUITFUL VALLEY.

Entertained by Commercial Club. Speeches Made by Hood River and The Dalles Men.

MOSIER, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The Portland excursionists who have been the guests of the Mosier Commercial Club today arrived at 11 A. M. They were met by a committee of the club at the station and under the care of A. P. Bateham

DISTINGUISHED COLORED CLERGYMAN WILL SPEAK AT SUNNYSIDE TONIGHT.



Rev. I. L. Thomas, of Baltimore, Md.

Rev. I. L. Thomas, of Baltimore, Md., field agent of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, is one of the most distinguished colored men in the church. He has traveled extensively throughout the South and other sections of the country. He is a speaker of rare accomplishments and is heard with great delight wherever he speaks. He was called nearly three years ago to his present position from the pastorate of Sharp-street Memorial Church, Baltimore. The building was erected of granite at a cost of nearly \$100,000. It is very commodious and has all necessary appliances for progressive church work. Dr. Thomas is held in high esteem by the board at Philadelphia, and his work has been highly complimented by leading churchmen.

GIRL HOLDS DOWN CLAIM

Secures Oregon Timber Land by Being Handy With Gun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Miss Marion Hammarstedt, a Chicago girl, is in San Francisco from Oregon, where she has been locating timber claims and living the life of a frontiersman. Being cooped up in a city called upon the plucky girl and she decided to set out for the wilds. That trip from which she has just returned to San Francisco furnished her with every kind of experience she had not had before. She plunged into the forests of Curry County, Oregon, located claims, and by coolly keeping her rifle aimed their way, persuaded several prowling claim jumpers that her neighborhood was unhealthy.

SKULL CRACKED IN GAME

Football Player Fatally Injured in Collision With Opponent.

WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 16.—James Orcutt, formerly a student of Winona Technical Institute, was fatally injured during a football game here today between two high school teams. His skull was fractured as the result of a collision with another player.

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Great Britain makes use of over \$2,000,000 worth of shellfish every year.

"ON EVERY TONGUE"

I. W. Harper Whiskey

Old, mellow and fragrant; for three generations the choice of discriminating judges

Sold By Leading Dealers