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SPECIAL

**IGNORANCE CAUSE** OF FIGHT, HE SAYS

W. H. Corbett Says Opposition to Rental of City's Drydock Is Groundless.

HISTORY RECOUNTED ITS

Writer Declares Independent Company Broaches First Plan Needed to Make Plant Desirable.

Opponents Answered.

PORTLAND. Nor. 27 .- (To the Editor.)posal in connection with the Port of Portland drydock scems to be in order. and will probably continue to be a live topic until the committee appointed by the Port of Portland Commission finally

decides what course to pursue. The Oregon Drydock Company has ab-solutely nothing to concest either as to developments. present or prospective developments, which might result from the consolida-tion of the drydocking interests of this

tion of the drydocking interests of this port, notwithstanding the continued ombi-outs predictions of those who have taken such a lively interest in the question. Testerday Mr. Parkinson, editor of the Portland Labor Press, seized the oppor-tunity to prove beyond a possible doubt that what had been previously said of that what had been previously said of him was exactly correct-the essence of the article which he claims denounced him being the statement that it suited his inclination to believe things which were not so, and to publish such beliefs through inflammatory methods of jour-malism. If his written contribution to The Oregonian is not sufficient to prove this, it can be amply proven by picking up any edition of the Portland Labor Press, which poses as a friend and pre-Prees, which poses as a friend and pre-tector of organized labor, whereas the whole tendency of its editorials and news statements are an outrage to the li-telligence and ability of any true Ameri-can ettizen, and there is no question but what our skilled mechanics are thoroughly presentative specimens of such citizen-hip. His latest defense of his position 1 opposition to the lease in question is nothing more or less than an accumulation of theories and statements, not one of which has any foundation on truth, and all therefore serve as a confirmation of what has been previously said about

#### Captain Crowe's Viewpoint.

In reference to Captain Crowe, his remarks in this morning's paper are tem-perate and no doubl reasonably consistent from his viewpoint of the matter. He conceives that the consolidation of the city's drydocks may result in injury to his particular business, and no man can be blamed for offering strenuous opposi-tion to anything which menaces his own

Captain Veysey, surveyor for Lloyds, eutlined a resultant situation which might, have dire possibilities, but to-tally overlooked the fact that the carmight, have dire possibilities, but to tally overlooked the fact that the car-rying out of his prophesies to an actual issue would be equally as disastrous to the proprietors of drydocks as it would be to the shipping interests of the port. For instance, he presupposes the fact that the consolidation of the local drydock interests might "result in the raising of dock rates and the costs of repairs to such an extent that owners and underwriters of vessels coming to this port from the Cosst in a damaged condition would instruct their masters and representatives to effect temporand representatives to effect tempor-

regulated by the Commission as they are at pregent. Work done on the Port of portland doek would be subject to the meeting as it is now. The combination of drydock interests of the wiole Pacific probable of later consummation. In fact, there is no element which appears in com-nection with the whole idea which would not promptly result is an immediate and instantial saving to the taxpayers and auding local marine repair work. These two apparently desirable of-ber minic to appears the some what line bereast is nother by overlooked in the bereast expressions of fast from a few of further competition between private ordinary means, true tests can be and of its real earning capacity when run under its real earning capacity when run unde nary working conditions of commer-

OREGON DRYDOCK COMPANY. W. H. Corbett, President.

# CONGO CONFAB IS HELD

Continued discussion on the leasing pro- LONDON AND BERLIN DIPLO-MATS SWAP VIEWS.

> Change of Frontier Talked-Treatment of Nativse Is Passed

Over by Conference. BERLIN, Nov. 27. - (Special.) -- The Berliner Tageblatt" understands that exchange of views has been an between the foreign office initiated London and Berlin on of subject of the Congo. The points con sidered are the rectification of the fron-tior and the attitude to be taken in re-

tion and the attitude to be taken in re-spect to the Congo government, together with the treatment infliced upon the na-tives. Upon this last point only an ex-change of views has taken place. In the third place, the question of Bel-gian commercial monopoly will be dis-cussed, the point raised being to what degree the proposal respecting commer-cial liberty as it was explained in the statement of M. Renkin, the Beigian Colo-ula Minister, will eafcauard in the funial Minister, will safeguard in the fu-ture rights legitimately acquired by other natlo

nations. The Congo reform bill, introduced in the Belgian chamber at the end of last month is undergoing close examination not only from the Foreign Office but from the various unofficial bodies volcing British interest in a material and immediate im-provement of affairs in the Congo. It is too early to make any definite monoideration of which by the Belgian parliament has only just begun. But it may be said that, while the bill makes a good impression in contrast with pre-vious Congo legislation and the recent speeches of M. Renkin during his Afri-can tour, it is hoped that it may be strengthened in some particulars before it takes final form, if, as may be pre-sumed. the Belgian government desires to smoothe the way for British and American recognition of the act of an-nexation. The provisions throwing gradu-ally open to trade, by July, 1912 the great-er portion of the country, are the most satisfactory parts of the measure. But this is only one and not the first of the grounds of objection raised by the Brit-is, poversment. The Congo reform bill, introduced in the

ER REAL GOOD TIME.

tered his head with a stick and threw

"I'll keep that for a souvenir," said

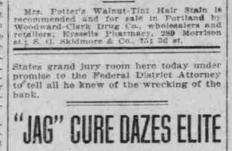
criticisms: "We alone of the govern-ments of Europe have made statements about the Congo, more than once saying ators and judges have been among his lientele, he avers, and of irrepro that we would welcome co-operation and it is open to any government to respond ctions, too. scial con Arthur Mesker declined to be blighted r to consider a removal of his home. "It is certainly a surprise to us, who to that at any time. In view of this reference, and the sug-gostions made from time to time that Germany did not indorse the British atneve spent nearly all our lives in this neighborhood," he said, "and my opinion is that a sanitarium for victims of alco-holism is not a necessity here." Secor Cunningham appeared somewhat wercome, but rallied himself with the titude, and that any strong British action would bring England into conflict not only with Belgium, but with Germany, the above report that the Foreign Offices assurance that he'd "rather have a sani-tarium than a factory." of Berlin and London are in negotiation tarium than a factory." J. J. Glessner, vice-president of the International Harvester Company, who resides at the southwest corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street, on the subject is of peculiar importance. **RECEPTION TO BURGLAR** 

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## FIELD RESIDENCE TO BECOME SANITARIUM.

Shock for Neighbors 1s Transfer Victims of Alcoholism Will Be Treated There.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 27.—A mysterious stranger of more or less bibulous ten-dencies has made his appearance in the most exclusive residence district of Prairie avenue—to wit: No. 1819, formerly Prairie avenue-to will No. 1919, formerly the residence of Marshall Field, Jr.- and the aristocratic inhabitants are aghast. A "jag cure" will be opened within 30 days in the neighborhood made famous by the names of Pullman, Kimball, Glessner, Field, Moeker, Jones, Kelth, Constitut and Complexity Corwith and Cunningham. The Gailin Institute, managed by Dr.

The Calific Institute, managed by D. Milton B. Pine, famed in his younger days for his skill with gloves at the Chicago Athletic Association, has com-pleted the purchase of the former Field residence for approximately \$40,000. The sale, it is understood, was in the interests of Mrs. Malcolm Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marchall Field Tr.

of Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr. Dr. Fine is disposed to recognize the aristocratic connections he is about to make by proximity, and announces that not a resident of the famous double block will be aware that a 'jag cure' is there. The doctor comforts the dazed Prairie avenue denizens further with the assurance that his patients yield quickly to persuasion, and that a howiling proto persuasion, and that a howing pro-cession of tolerably repentant D. T.'s need not be expected. Millionaires, Sen-

was able to tell his chiefs what had The thieves who had accomplices The thieves who had accomplete posted on the line to pick up the par-cels, which had been thrown from the van, left the train before it reached Brignoles. Police officers at once set OPERATIONS OF BRIGANDS TERout in mearch. They scoured the country side for a whole day without finding th least trace of the audacious thieves. I RORIZE PASSENGERS. is believed that they are members of the gang which attacked the Alps mail van, Thieves Fell Guard With Bludgeon, Passengers traveling by this local train are now arming themselves with revol-vers. The guards have been authorized Threaten Him With Knives to carry weapons.

PARIS, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Brigands OLD CARPET HIDES \$3400 of a new genre in France have made Son About to Desert Dead Mother's their appearance near Gardanne. A message from Toulon tells of the daring at-

Home Without Fabric.

The train started from Gardanne, and SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-When Mrs. Frank A. Slavin reached the little station at Censles. It was about to leave that place when three died here a week ago, it was thought she did not have a cent. When the kitchen carpet was taken up two layers of small bills, which covered almost the entire floor, were discovered. There was nearly a bushel of them

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MAN IS CAUGHT FRENCH TRAVELERS ARM

LINEMAN DROPS 30 FEET INTO ATHLETE'S ARMS.

> Horribly Shocked by Live Wire He Loses Grip, but Rescuer Stands Waiting Beneath.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 27 .- Frank McPhee, a well-known athlete, and Truman S. Judson, a telephone lineman, are lying side by side in the City Hospital tonight, the latter having been burned while at work on a pole and Mc-

Phee injured in catching Judson as he fell unconscious after suffering the ful current from two crossed electric light wires. Judson was making a splice on the p when one of his rubber gloves fell off. In reaching out to steady himself he wire.

the lineman began to slip from the cross-trees where he was suspended. With a spring McPhee leaped clear of the pole. and with outstretched arms braced him-self for the shock of the falling body.

The two men went to the ground with the force of Judson's fail and both when picked up seemed to be dead. They were rushed to the hospital in an automobile.

#### Tokio Denies Massacro.

TOKIO, Nov. 27 .- The report published in the United States that 100 persons had been killed at a meeting of the Red Cross Society here is entirely without foundation.

. Cardamitis says infancy less that old has a higher tendency to mak any other ago.



repairs done in another part of the world, and for that reason that local and coastwise shipping would suf-fer." The logic of this and other similar statements that he makes pimilar would hardly appeal to a business man who realizes that the only salvation of a drydock concern is in maintaining a reputation for quick and economical reputation for repair work.

#### Understanding Is Lacking.

The whole difficulty seems to be an The whole difficulty seems to be an entire lack of understanding on the part of those who attempted to volce an alleged public scattiment, as to what the real objects of the Oregon Dry Dock Co. are in the joint opera-tion of the two drydecks. The project of the Port of Portland dock was put before the people shortly after the writer came to the Coast. It was a matter of very lively interest to the whole community. Nothing was fur-ther from the desires of the Port of There from the desires of the build a drydock, nor was it the desire of the taxpayers of this community to sup-port a drydock. At that time there was a tremendous amount of opport-tion to the scheme, as everybody realized that the building and opera-tion of dereck was naturally a matrix tion of a drydock was naturally a mat-ter for private investment, but the citizens of Portland, although boast-ing very loudly of its maritime im-partance have rarely shown any dising very loudly of its manitime im-portance, have rarely shown any dis-position to either maintain or increase this importance by individual enter-prise, and it became a matter of actual mecassity for the Port of Portland to take the initiative step as a public mtillty.

Having decided to build such & dock, the question of a suitable site became of great importance, and after a great Thomas went to the sitchen and sot a large, stout club, which the Sullivans keep for just such emergencies. He walked into the hall and met the burglar face to face. "You'll think you're out in the woods nt of investigation and discussion, the present site of the Port of Portland dock was chosen and a considerable amount of ground purchased in connec-tion with it, to provide for future ex-tensions. The arguments raised at that tensions. The arguments rated at that time in connection with these future extensions were that in the course of events this site and its equipment would appeal strongly to some ship-building concern, which would decide to purchase the drydock and its prop-erty, thus relieving the Port of Port-erty, thus relieving the Port of Port-Stunned by the blow, the burglar los is bearings. Instead of turning and his bearings. Instead of turning and trying to escape by way of the rear door, he ran past Thomas and into the kitchen. Thomas continued to wield the club. The second blow knocked off the robber's land of an unprofitable investment and at the same time carry out to the high-est degree the purposes for which the hat drydock was built, which were to pro-vide the port with a complete equip-ment for modern shipbuilding and retable Through the four rooms of the fint Thomas chased the burglar. They cov-ered three laps and every time the bur-glar's head bobbed Thomas landed on it pair work.

#### First Promising Proposal.

Now comes along, from an independ-Now comes along, from an independ-ent drydock company, the first pro-posal which has ever given any prom-ise of carrying out the original and highly desirable scheme, and immedi-ately there is a burst of opposition which is remarkable for two reasons. First, because it is entirely out of har-mony will, the real interests of the Port of Portland, and secondly, behelp. "Geme in, you'll catch cold. I don't need any help," said Thomas at he passed them on the fourth Inp. The burglar, on the last round, pushed Mrs. Sullivan and the girls aside and climbed to the front window sill. He was just trying to dodge the 359th blow of Thomas' club, when Katle Sullivan gave blim a push. "Let's go back to bed." said Thomas mony with the real interests of the Port of Portland, and, secondly, because no single individual who has placed himself on record as being op-posed to the scheme is identified in posed to the scheme is identified in any way with the shipping interests of the port as regards ownership in merchandise which enters or leaves it, or the ships which carry such merchandise.

Any kind of a reasonable contract which might be entered into between the Oregon Drydock Company and the Port of Portland would naturally provide sgainst the possibilities of any and all of the unsatisfactory contingencies which are suggested. The rate of dockage fees on the Port of Portland dock would be

Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street, heard of the invasion calmix. "Ah, a new neighbor!" he observed. "Perhaps 25 new neighbors," it was suggested. "That is the number of avail-able apartments for ex-tanks." Mr. Glessner declined to comment further.

SULLIVANS GIVE NIGHT PROWLfurther. It was stated by Dr. Pine that Mrs. Marshall Field, the elder, was fully aware of the sale, and had had an oppor-

tunity to purchase her daughter-in-law's home before the sale was made to the institute. Other residents appeared to have lacked the advance information.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27 -- A burglar WOMAN, 103, STANDS KNIFE was warmly received when he visited one of the Sullivan family in this city. They took his hat away from him, bat She Revives From Operation Better

Than Younger Patients.

him out of the front window. Miss Gertrude Sullivan, hearing foot-stops in the front hall at 2:20 A. M., started the reception with a scream, which aroused her brother, Thomas, who is a slate-roofer and amateur buseball BOSTON. Nov. 27.-(Special.)-The often repeated warnings from medical ien that save in extreme cases no patient over 75 years of age should be allowed to go under the knife have been set at naught by Dr. Francis D. player. Thomas went to the kitchen and got a Donoghue, a Boston surgeon, who re-cently restored to health a patient over 102 years old.

the medical profession centers in the operation for epithelioma which Dr. Donoghue performed. "Mrs. Robinson underwent the oper-ation much more calmly than those of a much greater youthfulness often do," said Dr. Donoghue. "Her heart action did not increase by so much as a beat. Cocaine was used, of course, to allay and the entire operation was any pain, and the entire operation was one of the most successful ever put Thomas, kicking it under the kitchen | through."

# HYENA CAGE HIS BOUDOIR

Young Parisian Strangely Prefers

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Perhaps one of the most carlous forms of mental derange-ment is that of the man who wishes to live with wild animals. A young man affected in this way the other morning

affected in this way the other morning did his beat to take up his abode with a hyena of the Jardin des Plantes. Taking advantage of tha deserted condition of the gardens, he undressed in the pouring rain and somehow or other successed in squeezing into the hyena's cage. Whon a keeper appeared on the scene he found the youth, Auguste Hinouet by name, alternately careasing the animal, which seemed

It was only with the greatest diffi-

this about to leave that place when three this entered the guard's van. They surprised the guard, Jules Jeannine, as he was sorting out the parcels, and one of the ruffians felled him with a heavy blocker. Jeannine fell back and made a bold effort to defend himself, but two of the

bandits attacked him with knives, while the third threw the parcels out of the The guard, severely wounded, managed to elude the thieves. He found his way to the footboard, and took refuge

and Rob Train.

tack made by thieves on a local train

and they amounted to \$3400. Her son was about to vacate the house and stood in the doorway debalting whether to take up or leave the old carpet. He take up or leave the old carpet. He thought it might do to cover the dog kennel, and pulled it up.

contact with another and as the two burst into flame fell on the cross-trees unconscious and past power to help himself. He was 30 feet from the ground, and to rescue him meant not only to climb the pole, but to disengage him from the sputtering wire on the buffers between two carriages. He remained in his perflous position until the train reached Brignoles. There he was found more dead than alive. He

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for a three-base hit. Three of the little Sullivans-girls-were hidden under a bed. Mrs. Sullivan and her daugaters, Gertrufte and Kats, were learing out the front window calling for

"Let's go back to bed." said Thomas And the Sullivans did. Bank Wreckers to Testify.

LA CROSSE, Wis. Nov. 27.-Philip Allen, Jr., under sentence of ten year



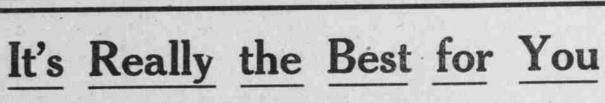
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