JOKES PLAYED BY HALLEY'S GOME

Star Appears in West, but Not Where Astronomers Say It Should Be.

TAIL HITS EARTH EARLY?

Professor Daniels Believes Passage of Globe Through Appendage Is Day Before Time Set, Arguing From Position of Body.

Halley's comet has been discovered at last, and as a small ball or diffused light above the western hills, it proved to many of the hundreds of people in to many of the hundreds of people Portland who viewed it last night a source of mixed interest and disap-

pointment.

The description given of the comet is that it looks much like a lamp at some distance away, shining through thin cloth. In this and in no other way does it differ from the appearance of other stars, for to see its tail last night would require some stretch of the imatination. pointment. imagination.

imagination.

The really reculiar feature of the comet is its failure to appear in the places assigned to it by the astronomers, for as seen last night it was a out one hour and a half higher in the sky than it would have been had it appeared where the scientists declared it would be. In other words, it was an hour and a half later in setting than was scheduled.

Professor J. W. Daniels, of this city, has observed the star, and from the fact that it was nearly an hour and a half higher from the sun than it should have been, according to the astronomers, Professor Daniels asserts that the comet's tail had passed the earth a day ahead of schedule, or the comet's place of the comet's tail had passed the carth a day ahead of schedule, or the content of the comet's place of the carth and the comet's submitted draw-

Professor Daniels submitted draw ings last night, showing the position of the comet in the sky. Concerning the comet he gave out the following statement last night:

Professor Daniels Describes Comet. "After searching the skies in the more immediate vicinity of the setting sun, hundreds of Portland's citizens or council Crest Friday evening viewed the clusive wanderer's head, at an un-looked-for altitude in the heavens, and father from the sun by nearly an hour and 30 minutes than the time sched-uled by mathematicians in astronomy.

"The accompanying cut faithfully represents the relative positions of sun and comet's head at the moment of sunset. The fact that the comet is now seen in the western skies estab-lishes beyond argument the correctness of my contention that it had passed the earth; and its great altitude is likewise proof conclusively that it did so some days ago, its great distance from the sun compelling the conviction that the transit occurred certainly as early as May 18, and further suggesting that the conjunction of sun, comet and earth occurred a day earlier than that date, to-wit, May 17.

date, to-wit, May 17.

"This argument is based upon the errors implied in the difference between the time set in astronomical tables for the setting of the comet and the time of that setting as actually demonstrated by the ocular testimony of hundreds of people Friday night, watches in hand; a difference of nearly one and one-half hours.

"Now a day's difference in the posi-

"Now a day's difference in the position of the comet relative to the sun or less, of apparent distance of comet from sun, and to about seven or eight degrees of altitude at this point of the comet's ellipse.

Good View Monday Night.

'In other words, the apparent distance of the comet northwest from the sun last night was wholly unexpected and altogether too great to have been made between May 18 at 8 P. M. and May 20 at the like hour, a period of two days, and the difference in the calculated time for comet set and that of its actual setting, as witnessed last evening from the Crest, corresponds practically to a difference of about one day in the comet's solar transit; and this again argues one day earlier; that is, May 17, instead of May 18.

"I am strongly inclined to believe that this error accounts for the confusion of the past two or three days among astronomers relative to the whereabouts of the comet. The presence of a nearly full moon

Friday night forestalled any possibility of seeing the tail, and there is little probability of the tail manifesting its feeble lines before Monday night, as the moon will be much brighter for three or four nights, notwithstanding its position in the eastern heavens will be more favorable for cometary dis-play. If the skies are clear during the time of lunar eclipse next Monday night it is quite probable that the comet will be seen entire while the moon is in earth's shadow. This, although not the final, will be far the most advantageous time for cometviewing, as the darkened skies will afford the pale-blue of the tenuous tail its very best background. its very best background.

"Let me add that an early and long search of the eastern skies on the Morning of May 21 (Saturday), for which a stay had been made at the Crest all night, falled to discover to eye or instrument any suggestion of any cometary presence, notwithstand-ing a clear, dark sky, the moon having retired low in the west."

Princylle Has Fine View.

PRINEVILLE, Or., May 21 .- (Special.) The comet appeared last night in the western skies on schedule. At first the tall was obscured somewhat by light from the setting sun, but later it shone forth with great brilliancy

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lloyd G. Rigdon, of Salem, is at the William Douglas, of Eugene, is at the Oregon.

H. C. Jones, of Tonopah, Nev., is at A. C. Dixon, a merchant of Eugene, is

J. F. Olsen, of Astoria, is at the

at the Imperial. H. E. Sharpe, a mining man of Grants Pass, is at the Lenox. E. B. Hazen, a lumberman of Bridal Vell, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Graves, of Balem, are at the Nortonia. Clark W. Thompson, of Cascade Locks, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Mackley, of Reed-ville, are at the Perkins. L Shaw, a lumberman of Mill

City, is at the Imperial. Ralph Budd, engineer for the Oregon Trunk, is at the Cornelius. D. W. Baker, vice-president of the in the arrival at t Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Com- ning of a baby boy.

pany, of Los Angeles, is at the Port land.

D. W. Yoder, a business man of Burns, is at the Imperial. J. H. Duniop, a business man of Cas-cade Locks, is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and Mrs. M. A. Mann, of Eugene, are at the

Theodore Falangus, postmaster at Clifton, and Mrs. Falangus, are at the Nortonia. Miss Ada M. Hart returned yesterday from a six months' visit to Southern California.

C. M. Carron and W. A. Waldron, commission brokers of Detroit, Mich., are at the Cornelius. H. G. Dawson and wife, of Chicago, who are making a tour of the Pacific Coast, are at the Seward.

A. W. Norbiod, secretary of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Norbiod, are at the Cornelius.

Phil H. Kohl of Wayne Neb is at

Phil H. Kohl, of Wayne, Neb., is at the Cornelius. Mr. Kohl came here to invest in farm lands near Sheridan. T. B. Manley, supreme president, and E. L. Balz, supreme secretary, of the Modern Brotherhood of America, of Mason City, Iowa, will be in the city May 29, to visit the local order. They will stop at the Portland. George H. Cecil, assistant forester for

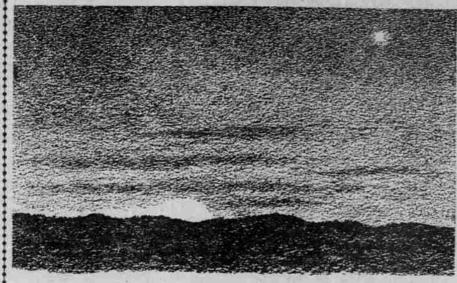
Various Fenders Are Tried Out

on Dummies.

Mayor Remains but Short Time and Results of Trial Are Considered Unsatisfactory to Officials, but Representative Is Pleased.

Yesterday's final test of streetcar lenders proved as farcical as all of the other "final" tests conducted by the City the Portland district headquarters, left Council committee, at Twenty-sixth and

HALLEY'S COMET LOCATED IN DIFFERENT POSITION THAN ASTRONOMERS THINK IT OUGHT TO BE.



VISITOR OF SKY DRAWN BY PROFESSOR J. W. DANIELS FRIDAY

last night for Ketchikan, Alaska, where Upshur streets, during the past few he will make an inspection of National forests. He will be absent six weeks. R. W. Ward, of Chehalis, Wash., is at

W. A. Worstell, of La Grande, is at the Perkins. E. D. Wagner, the Ashland editor, is registered at the Imperial.

A. W. Ludner, a Scattle real estate dealer, is stopping at the Oregon.

T. W. Johnson, a prominent business man of Biddle, Or., is at the Perkins.

J. B. Maher, a business man of Ellensburg, Or., is registered at the Per-

A. M. Brown, who has mining inter-sts near Caldwell, Idaho, is at the Perkins. E. S. Collins, of Ostrander, an owner

of extensive timber lands, is stopping at the Portland. W. J. McConnell, an attorney from Moscow, Idaho, is in Portland on legal business. He is at the Imperial. E. W. Willard, a prominent Oregon stock buyer, has just returned from a two months' business trip through Cali-

fornia. He is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gawley, of Tacoma, who are touring the Pacific states, are now in Portland, en route to California. They are at the Lenox.

Justice Martin, of the Court of Appeal of British Columbia, Victoria, Canada, and the Judge in Admiralty of the Province, was a visitor in Portland for several days last week.

W. D. Stillwell, a ploneer of 1844, who settled near North Yamhili, came from Tillamook a few cays ago, where he has lived since 1876, to visit his old friend, Green L Rowland, also a pioneer of 1844, at North Yamhill, who for some months has been in poor health.

J. H. Mitchell, connected with the construction department of the New York Central Railroau, at Jackson, Michigan, came to this city about a month ago to visit his son, J. D. Anitchell, who has been a resident of Portland since 1997, and probable will Portland since 1907, and probably will remain until after the Rose Festival. Mr. Mitchell, Sr., says that the New York Central finds the Oregon fir the best timber known for construction purposes, and that it has a high value for inside finishing as well. The company used 300 carloads in 1909, and will use more than twice that amount

in 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Thompson, of New Haven, Conn., arrived in this city last Tuesday. They went to Honolulu direct last December, and left that place about six weeks ago, landing in Los Angeles. Then some time was spent in the principal California cities before coming to Oregon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were very positive in their declarations that they never had seen such beautiful and fragrant had seen such beautiful and fragran roses as were in evidence on every hand in Portland. Not the least of the pleasant surprises that they had her was the accidental finding by Mr Thompson of a schoolmate of more than 52 years ago, in the person of Mrs. George H .- Himes, Iormerly of East

CHICAGO. May 21.—(Special.)—Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels today as follows: From Portland-Great Northern, A. W. Arnold and family; C. Minsinger. Lasaile, J. H. Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs.

Ray W. Matson.

Max Rott Is Missing. Inquiry has reached this city garding the whereabouts of Max Rott, who left Tacoma about the middle of December, 1909, for Portland and has not been heard of since. His sister and mother are very anxious to receive some news of him or of his where-abouts. Rott is five feet eight inches tall, has light brown hair and blue eyes and has a siender figure. information regarding the man should be addressed to Mrs. Charles Wittee, 206 East 55th street, New York, N. Y.

Advance Granted to Telegraphers. BOSTON, May 21.—A readjustment of the wage scale of 4000 telegraphers of the Boston & Maine Railroad was an-

nounced today. The men will receive

an advance averaging 7 per cent. Woman's Club Meeting Adjourned. The social science department of the Woman's Club will not meet until June At that time there will be a lecture by Mrs. Lucia F. Addition on "He-

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duniway. Attorney and Mrs. Ralph R. Duniway, of 748 East Burnelde street, are rejoicing in the arrival at their home last eve-

redity and environment."

connections with the automobile that car-ried the dignitaries to the scene where the helpless dummies were forced to

kins,
Dr. L. B. Sperry, of Los Angeles, the well-known lecturer, is at the Cornelius.

Hall, where he had work to do. Some other Councilmen were present, but from all that could be gathered there will be no official decision on the fender to be approved by the Wednesday session of

the Council.

The Nelson, Martin, Brady and the car The Nelson, Martin, Brady and the car company's fenders were traced. Of these, the Nelson, Brady and car device worked well, as far as picking up dummies is concerned, but it is regarded by many as of little value in determining what fender will or will not prove a success in protecting the lives of accident victims. Councilman Wallace declared that no "dummy" test is worth anything; that it must be an actual running test on cars operating over the lines of the com-pany every day to prove which, if any, is

what the American automatic air con-trolled fender is capable of, and I am entirely satisfied with the showing we made. It must be understood, of course, that on account of a few sharp curves on the lines in this city, and one or two heavy grades, the fenders must be carried at least ten inches above the rails here. But this is merely a detail of construction which our company will meet in Portland, just as we have met them in Brooklyn, Cleveland, Jersey City

and other places.
"I want to say, also, on behalf of myself and my company, that I greatly appreciate the couriesy that has been shown me here both by the "ty officials and the officials of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. Inaving had one or two unfortunate accidents here with my equipment 1 regard it as a special favor that these tests have a special favor that these tests have been continued for me until such time as I could show what my fender will do,

CARS COME WEST

Large Amount of Equipment Just Ordered by Harriman Lines.

According to the "Railway Age-Gazette" the Harriman lines passenger equipment order to the Pullman Comequipment order to the Pullman Com-pany, including 424 cars, previously reported, will be divided as follows: 189 coaches, 87 chair, 59 baggage, 35 postal, 25 dining, 12 observation, 16 baggage and postal and one passenger, baggage and mail. Except the diners and observation cars, this equipment will have all-steel underframes and all-steel bodies. The Oregon Short Line steel bodies. The Oregon Short Line will receive 55 coach, 10 chair, 5 bag-gage, 5 postal, 8 diner and 5 combina-tion cars; the Union Pacific will receive five diners, the Oregon Railroad & Nav-igation will receive two postal, eight baggage, four combination, two chair baggage, four combination, two chair and 12 coaches. The Oregon & California will receive four postal, six baggage, five combination and ten coaches; the Central Facific will receive 38 coaches, 30 chair, ten baggage, 11 postal, five diner and five observation cars; the Southern Pacific will receive 58 coaches, 45 chair, 25 baggage, nine postal, seven diner and seven characteristics. postal, seven diner and seven obse postal, seven diner and seven observa-tion cars; the Arizona Eastern will re-ceive one passenger and mail car; the Oregon & Washington will receive 15 conches, five baggage, four postal, two diner and two combination cars.

TEN ACRES AND LIBERTY

Hovenden Acres, the old Hovenden homestead, will be put on the market June 1, by the Union Bank & Trust Company, in ten-acre tracts.

Bridge to Connect Nations.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21.-It was announced here today that the new in-ternational bridge between Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoras, Mex., will be formally opened July 21 and 22. President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, President Diaz, Governer Campbell of Texas, and the Governor of Tamaulipas, Mex., have been to the control of the colonel to attend to invited to at-

But one of the committee members was present and he came 30 minutes late. Councilman Lombard, chairman, missed

ried the dignitaries to the scene where the helpless dummies were forced to undergo the terrific crushing given by the testing cars, and was not present. Councilman Ellis is basking on peaceful nature's bosom at Collins Springs.

Mayor Simon arrived on time, as usual, but he saw only three of the tests, after which he took advantage of a stay in the proceedings and left for the City Hall, where he had work to do. Some other Councilmen were present, but from

worthy of adoption.

F. A. Nelson, vice-president and supervising master mechanic of the American Automatic Fender Company, of Min-neapolis, last evening male the following statement regarding the situation in

The demonstration given today shows

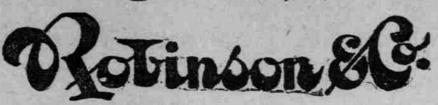
which I have done at today's demonstra

tributed to lack of free public baths:

Mies Mattle El Schuyler, August 26. Joseph Ward, August 28. Ralph Kusper, August 27. John Reed, August 12. Arthur Djork, August 15. Merrill S. Johnson, July 27. Peter Lunfall, July 20. Gilbert C. Price, July 15. Clarence E. Vaugh, July 13. Lionel Rathbone, June 12. Shirley E. Barker, June 3. Henry Jensen, July 8. Edmond Trembly, July 2. Frank Fallaw, May 15. Miss Jennie Mayo, May 12. Alfred Swanson, May 8. D. M. Lindsay, May 2. Glades C. Jacobson, May 2

lumbia Slough and Hawthorne Park Lake. Ten of these lives no doubt would have been saved with free

Where to Get the Best Suits for Men and Young Men, \$20 to \$40



Scotland Sends Her Compliments

to STEIN-BLOCH in America

As Americans proud of your country's advance upon the markets of the world, you will read the following letter with satisfaction. It was written by a representative of the land of the spinners of famous cloth, an expert who is known in his "ain countree" as one of her foremost judges of cloth and tailoring

It bears the letterhead of

R. W. FORSYTH, LIMITED

30 PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH

And the date of the letter reads 25th March, 1910. The letter says:

Messrs The Stein Bloch Company,

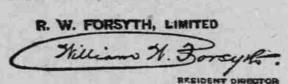
Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen,

We have just opened out the "SAC" suits, "CHESTERFIELDS," and "TUXEDOS" shipped by you on 28th February - and have much pleasure in congratulating you upon both the style and finish of

On this side they are quite a revelation to us in the way of highclass tailoring, and certainly far ahead of anything that has been attempted here in the way of ready-to-wear garments.

Respectfully yours,



R. W. Forsyth, Limited, Glasgow and Edinburgh, are among the foremost men's outfitters in all Great Britain. Praise from so high a native source is doubly impressive, for it came to STEIN-BLOCH unsolicited. The welcome that London gave the STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES last spring is more than duplicated

You have the opportunity now to try on these same identical STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES in your own home town. Come and try on. We are the exclusive agents.

Many Drownings Attributed to Lack of Them.

CONTRACTORS VERY COY

No Bids Have Been Received for Sellwood Pool, Yet Bathing Season at Hand-Devotees Clam-

or for Accommodations.

LIST OF BATHING FATALITIES. Last bathing season's death toll in

Christina Engraf, April 25. In addition to these, the bodies of four unidentified men were recovered. who are believed to have been sufcides. This record covers less than five months. In September, two were drowned in the river. Other drowning cases were reported in the Co-

A repetition of last year's bathing sea-A repetition of last year's bathing season drowning fatalities may be expected this year unless the plans of the City Park Board mature before the season fully opens. Under the plan for free public baths, now proposed, many drownings will inevitably result, according to

years ago by Holman and Samuels, each drowning of boys. contributing personally to their mainte-nance. The first was located just east of the Brunside bridge and was later re-moved to the foot of Taylor street, be-tween the Morrison and Madison-street bridges. At the close of the season of 1908 it was turned over to the city, and under Mayor Lane's administration was permitted to deteriorate until in 1909

the house and all the apparatus were swept away by high water.

When Mayor Simon was inducted into office, the season was too far advanced to take up the question, although he expressed himself as strongly favoring free baths. ree baths.

In the Park Board scheme, no baths from Northern Wyoming into Southern safety

will be free, will be stationed at each structed on the river and in this way.

Free public baths were established seven preclude the possibility of probable

During the time the free baths were in operation not one drowning was reported. Last year, of the 24 drownings, 10 may be directly attributed to the lack of them. All bathing in the river outside of the baths was prohibited. When the City Park tanks are completed, it is the plan to have an ordinance passed to that effect. In this way accidental drown inge, it is believed, would be reduced to

Snowfall Big Aid to Ranchers. DENVER, Colo., May 21.-A heavy

the minimum.

said last night that it seemed impossible to get contractors to bid on the project. The tank as proposed will be elaborate and up-to-date in every particular. Instructors in swimming, whose services are those, however, who think that at will be of great benefit to ranchers and

stockmen.
Five inches of snow fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., and the storm was said to be general over that state. Telegraph service west of Denver was seriously crippled for a time, the wet snow pulling down the

Rose Festival Gets P. O. Grounds. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The Treasary Department today granted Senator Bourne's request that the Portland Rose Festival managers be permitted to erect a stand on the postoffice lot dur-ing the time of the Rose Festival, pro-vided no revenue be derived, and the

management comply with the regula-tions prescribed by the department for

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO COMPANY TO HAVE NEW FACTORY



AS THE PLANS SHOW THE NEW PLANT OF THE HALLET & DAVIS COMPANY, WHICH IS TO BE BUILT AT NEPON SET AT A COST OF BETWEEN \$500,000 AND \$600,000.

Boston is soon to have an immense new factory for the construction of high-grade pianos, as the Hailet & Davis Piano Company has just awarded contracts for an extensive plant to be constructed on the banks of the Neponset. Hiver at Neponset. The site for this nave for the finest for its purpose to be found in the country. It is within 20 minutes ride of Boston City Hail, less than station and only about four minutes, walk from the Adams-square trolley cars. The building will be equipped of the Main 1000 feet in length on its own property there. It will also have fine dock facilities, where cost and other supplies may be brought by vessel and the finest and best equipped of such establishments in the world, if not the very finest. The plans call for an expenditure of own will be a structure can properly there. It will also have fine dock facilities, where cost and other supplies may be brought by vessel and the first building of fine planos and the very finest and best equipped of such establishments in the world, if not the very finest, and best equipped of such establishments in the world, if not the very finest, which all interior appointments of the first building of fine planos and the very finest. The plans call for an expenditure of own and the very finest, which is to be a part of the first building will be a structure and post-building will be as well lighted and as arrived and post-building will be a structure at the first building there will be made the purpose of the finest far first building will be a structure will be an and the best kind of the first building will be a structure will be made the purpose of the first building will be quipped with the engine and boiler fall the purpose of the first building will be quipped with the engine and boiler fall the purpose of the fi son drowning latalities may be expected this year unless the plans of the city. Park Board mature before the season fully opens. Under the plan for free public baths, now proposed, meny drownings will inevitably result, according to Edward Holman, who several years ago, with L. Samuels, started free baths maintained by public subscription.

Thus far, definite, plans have been made for only one free public bath tank. It is to be located in Sellwood. That far away from the down-town districts, it would be of little use, says Mr. Holman, to other parts of the city. Though the plans of the Park Board contemplate the construction of these tanks in all the large parks of the city, only the one in Sellwood will be erected before Fall, and there is grave danger of its failure of completion in time.

Although advertisements for bids were published two months ago, none has been received. Superintendent of Parks Mische