120 PORTLAND MEN WILL GREET TAFT

Leaders in Business, Club and Organization World to Compose Committee.

EIGHT HOURS SPENT HERE

Informal \$10-a-Plate Dinner at Portland Commercial Club Will Be Limited to 200 Plates. Soldiers to Be Escort.

When President Taft steps from his special train on its arrival at the Union Depot in this city at 5 o'clock Wednes-day afternoon, October 11, he will be met by a reception committee of 120 members, representing the principal business houses, clubs and other or-ganizations of Portland. The members of this committee were selected and other details of the President's entertainment while in the city were ar-ranged yesterday at a meeting of the general committee on arrangements consisting of: Harvey Beckwith, president of the Portland Commercial Club rman: H. M. Haller, president of Portland Chamber of Commerce, J. Hofmann, secretary Portland nmercial Club; Edgar B. Piper, managing editor The Oregonian; Mayor Rushlight and Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the Oregon Development

League.

Immediately upon his arrival, the President and members of his party will be given an automobile ride through the business section of the city, arriving at the Commercial Club at 6 o'clock. At \$:30 o'clock an informal \$10-a-plate dinner, limited to 200 guests, will be served at the Commercial Club. Two hours later the President will deliver a public address at the Armorry, departing on the 1:20 at the Armory, departing on the 1:20 A. M. (Thursday) California Express for Salem and California points. Between the adjournment of the Armory meeting and the departure of his train, President Taff will be the guest of the Portland Knights of Columbua.

Railroad Men Will Escort.

Colonel T. N. Dunbar, of the Oregon National Guard, will have charge of the arrangements at the Armory, and in all probability a detail of regulars from Vancouver Burracks will act as the President's escort.

The President's train consists of three sleepers, a dinink car and a baggage car, and is under the personal supervision of C. E. Colony, representing the Boston & Albany Railroad, the initial line of the President's tour of the country.

The train will be met at the various The train will be met at the various function points by representatives of the connecting lines, who will pilot it over their respective divisions. A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pucific, will accompany the train from Lewiston, Idaho, via Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia to this city, while William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Company and Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, will see it safely, as far as Ashland, where it will be met by representatives of the Southern Pacific lines south of that point.

Hanguet Chief Feature. Banquet Chief Feature.

The banquet at the Fortland Com-mercial Club will be the chief feature of the President's visit to Portland. It will be an elaborate affair, and the committee is working on a very unique decorative scheme which, it is hoped, will eclipse anything yet attempted here.

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Only 200 tickets will be sold for the dinner, the price of which will be \$10 a plate. There being 22 in the Fresident's party, this will make a total of 212 which, with the scheme outlined for decoration of the club, will tax the contract of the dising-room.

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The dinner list will be opened at the club Monday morning, and when the reservations reach 100 the list will be

President Taft's Party.

Following is the personnel of the President's party: The President; Secretary Hilles! Major Archibald W. Butt. United States Army, aids de camp: Dr. Thomas L. Rhoads, Wendell W. Mischier, C. C. Wagner, stenographers: Arthur Brooks, Renry L. Mickey, messengers: James Stoan, Jr., Joseph E. Murphy, Richard L. Jervis, of the Secret Service; C. E. Colony, representing Bostoc & Albany Rallway; Robert T. Small and Robert Jougan, of the Ansociated Press; E. R. Sartwell, the United Press: Sevelion Brown, New York Sun Press Association; John B. Pratt, Hearst News Service; Royal Kent Fuller, New York Herald; R. O. Scallan, New York World; George G. Hill, New York Tribune; Gus J. Karger, Cincinnali Times-Star; H. F. Tim. Western Union Telegraph Company. President Tuft's Party.

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BODY OF ELMA, WASH, RESI-DENT BURIED IN PORT-LAND LAST WEEK.



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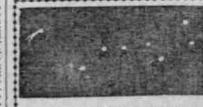
The body of William J. Combs, long a resident of Eima, Wash, who died April 22, was brought to Portland, Tuesday, September 13, and Interred in Riverview Cemetery, Mr. Combs was a well-known resident of Elma, making his home at the Wakefield Hotel. He is survived by his daughtera-Mrs. George Wharton, of Lake-view, Or.; Miss Pearl Combs, of Bolse, and Mrs. C. L. Klein, of Portland.

J. P. Porter. Porter Brothers, contractors; R. F. Prasi, president Prasi, Megele & Co.; Captain J. H. Quinan, United States Revenue Cutter Service; P. H. Ransom, general manager Eastern & Western Lumber Company; J. R. Rogers, printer; F. H. Rothchild, president Concordia Club; A. G. Rushlight, Mayor of Portland; H. D. Ramsdell, manager Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; Right, Rev. Charles Scadding, D. D.; Leslie M. Scott, United States Marshall, Ben Selling, president Oregon, State Heniate; Joseph Simon, Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearln; Roger B. Sinnott, attorney; F. H. Strong, president University Club; Jay Smith, mansager Marshall-Wells Hardware Company; George W. Simons, manager Pacific Bridge Company; Dr. Andrew C. Smith; Sig Siehel, president Sig Slohel & Co.; H. A. Sargent, manager Simond Mansfacturing Company; George M. Trowbridge, managing company; George M. Trowbridge, managing editor Journal; S. R. Thompson, bankers, George M. Trowbridge, managing editor Journal; S. R. Vincent, manager Associated Press; Oswald West, Governor of Oregon, F. S. West, manager Goodyear Rubber Company; L. F. Weaver, vice-president Studebaker Brothers Company; Theodore R. Wilcox, president Portland Flouring Mills Company; W. D. Wheelwright, president Pacific Export Lumber Company; Adolphe Wolfe, president Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; William F. Woodward, president Merchanty Association; H. C. Wortman, Olds, Wortman & Kings Rev, Jonah R. Wise, rabbi Congregation Beth Israel; L. J. Wentworth, manager Portland Lumber Company.

BROOKE'S COMET ESPIED

PORTLAND RESIDENT SEES LU-MINARY IN NORTHERN SKIES.

Wanderer Is Seen Best at 10 o'Clock to West of Great Dipper-Encke's



CHINAS TAFT FEAST

130 Pheasants Are Ordered for Presidential Banquet.

DINNER IS NOT ILLEGAL

State Game Warden Finley, Under Provision of Statute, Permits Sale of Birds-Gene M. Simpson to Supply Fowls to Club.

President Taft will be treated to a president fait will be treated to a typical Oregon game dinner at the Portland Commercial Club in his visit to Portland next month. The principal course will be China pheasants.

to Portland next month. The principal course will be China pheasants, of which 130 have been ordered by E. Jago, manager of the club, from the game farm of Gene M. Simpson, at Corvailla. The birds have been ordered aufficiently ahead of time to allow Mr. Simpson to get them into prime condition for the feast. This consignment will be shipped to the Commercial Club allive and be prepared under the supervision of the steward.

To many this will appear to be a violation of the state game law. On the contrary, there is a provision in the law, not generally known, which allows the sale of China pheasants to the consumer direct, providing the birds have been raised in captivity and are shipped with the consent and by permission of the State Game Warden. This arrangement has already been made through State Game Warden Finley.

State Engages Bird Raiser.

State Engages Bird Raiser, Besides furnishing an unusually delectable dinner for the Chief Executive of the Nation, the order of delectable dinner for the chief Executive of the Nation, the order of Steward Jago calls attention to the fact that 'Gene M. Simpson is the only man in the United States who has made a success of raising China pheasants and other wild game birds. This success on his part recently resulted in the making of a contract between Simpson and Game Warden Finley, whereby Simpson is employed for three years by the state, to devote his time exclusively to the raising of such wild birds as may be required by the State Game and Fish Commission.

Simpson is just in receipt of an order from the city of Pittsburg, Penn, for 35 male and 140 female China pheasants, for which he receives \$2 each for the receivers and \$2.50 each for the hears. Another order comes from the auditor of the receivers and \$2.50 each for the hears.

Another order comes from the auditor of Okanogan County, Washington, for 50 tries of China pheasants and 20 tries of Reeves pheasants.

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The new state game farm covers 28 acres three miles north of Corvallis. About 2800 pheasants were raised on Simpson's ranch this year and under state contract he will start out the new year with from 2000 to 3000 birds. The demand for pheasants, both the China and Reeves, is great. Reeves pheasants, because of their beautiful plumage, bring fancy prices for all purposes, a trio of one cock and two hens commanding a price of \$25. Male China pheasants. are readily sold for \$2 cach while females are sold for \$25.00 cach.

VERGIL'S POETRY PRAISED

Latin Scholar Upholds Roman's Title

to Greatness. PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The editorial in last Sunday's issue of The Oregonian on Horace strikes a responsive cord in the heart of one who has found a personal delight in the companionship of the sage of Apulia. The truth of the writer's estimate of his subject is eminently accessionate and could not well have been

ight in the companionship of the sage of Apulia. The truth of the writer's estimate of his subject is eminently accurate and could not well have been gained by mere hearsay acquaintance with the poet laureate of Augustus, May I be allowed, however, to question if the writer displays an equally well-based sympathy with Vergil when he remarks that there are doroons of English poets classed as third-rate who had singly more of the gift and faculty divine than all of the writers of the Augustan age taken together?

If I may judge by the more or less generally accepted criteria as to what poetry is, few would be found to deny vergil an illustrious place in the company of the elect. As to his being but a gleaner of crumbs from the table of the Greeks, notably our own Shakespeare, took what materials were at hand, refashioned them into a new form and breathed therein the breath of life. When this embodied soul is the crystalization of the spirit actuating some great people or epoch then some great work is likely to result; just as in Militon's Paradise Lost we see at the Puritan or in Goethe's Faust we trace the nineteenth century doctrine of evolution. The Aeneld certainly meets this test; for it is the epoch of patriotism par excellence in which the Roman notion that the will of the individual is to be merged in that of the state receives its supreme expression, as sounded forth in the ringing words of that half line at the end of Aeneas' speech rejecting Dido's pleading when the here cries "Italiam non sponts sequor."

If the Aeneld not only breathes forth the Roman spirit but also is long to the company for useff. The first two company is an experience of the city of Portland to the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company for itself, its successors and said river and use all the waters of the Sull Run River from the point of Run Rive

The new hornless types of victrolas and other makes of talking machines have created a sensation

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The selling of the Modern Talking Machines has now netively comenced at Ellers Music House. It is safe to say that of the thousands of callers who have looked over the new quarters devoted to the sale of talking machines and their records, not one has falled to express admiration and appreciation for the splendid facilities that have been pro-

Ellers Music House sells all makes of talking machines, not being mere agents for one or another make, but every instrument is sold side by side, giving each purchaser unequalled opportunity for careful comparison and selection of an instrument best suited to whichever purpose for which it may be desired.

The admirers of the Victor, Columbia and the Edison instruments can now select the latest of machines and the very best and newest of records in comfort, privacy and amid the most refined surroundings.

All of the record rooms are thoroughly sound proof. One is not annoyed by the demonstration of records in the adjoining room "Subterranean talking machine selling" in dingy, stuffy, poorly venfilated rooms has seen its day in Portland. Every room at Effers Music House is lighted by daylight, perfectly ventilated and appropriately fur-

Ellers Music House has come to be recognized as the largest dealers in all makes of talking machines. Here a complete list of all records is at all times on sale. Thousands of Victor selections, thousands of Columbia selections, single discs and double discs, Red Seal, Blue Seal and more than five thousand Edison records are here to choose from, and the

assortment is growing almost daily. Nearly all of the world's great artists have now made records for the

intest modern talking machines. You are invited to hear any of these famous artists. You will not find the poor rasping attempts at tone reproduction of a few years ago, but you will now find living, breathing voices of the world's foremost artists. Complete list of records will be mailed free upon request.

If you have not yet called at these new talking machine salesrooms you are entitled to one of the latest double-sided records free, in that event please bring this advertisement with you and ask for the record. Eilers Music House, now at Seventh and Alder, the Natjon's largest dealers in pianos and also in talking machines.

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Agreement Which Is Submitted to Mayor Bears Names of Officials of Mount Hood Company.

the Greeks, notably our own Shakespeare, took what materials were at
hand, refashioned them into a new
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Ward Prouty, son of Interstate Com-missioner Prouty and special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, will hold a hearing in the Federal building in this city next Tuesday on the wool rate case pending before the Commission. These hearings are being held throughout the Western states in response to petitions filed with the In-

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terstate Commerce Commission by the National Woolgrowers' Association, the Oregon Railroad Commission, the Ros-well petition and the National Mohair

Growers' Association.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Mabel Alford was arrested here today by the chief of police upon an alleged charge of failing to pay a hotel

bill at Hillshoro. She declares that she will settle the amount without further trouble.

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