THE EVENING JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902.

CITY COUNCIL

for Pesthouse.

aken from the table and passed.

4



#### ALFRED D. BOWEN.

TELEPHONE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . MAIN 500 By mail to any address, \$3.00 per year. \$1,00 for four months.

#### LIME DUST AND BRICKBATS.

It is coming to be quite a fad in most cities to be mindful of the public motort. As the tailow dip gave way to the molded candle, the candle to the amp lamp to gas, electricity and gusoline, so the old notion of selfish carelessness is fast departing, and manly regard for the feelings of our fellow-beings is Portland, peopled with delightfully companionable and neighborly citizens, as

a whole, ought to "take to" this fad with unstinted earnestness, so that soon every resident of the city would be thoroughly innoculated with its obarming beneficence.

A citizen walking along Fourth street today was compelled to pass a building that is being remodeled in its upper stories. He was showered with broken bricgs and lime dust. He was a "sight to behold" till be got into a barber shop, was "slicked up" again.

Depend upon it, that man was angry. He said he would like to wipe the ewent from the brow of the person accountable for his mistortune.

Carelessness of this kind is indefensible. A covered chute would have pro-tected the pedestrian from harm and annoyance, and the cost to the contractor

would have been triffing. How many others have received these shower baths of bricks and mortar is left to the public guesser to figure out, but no one need be unenlightened as to the feelings of the recipient of the unwelcome "favors."

Owners of property ought in justice to humanity to make it a part of their building contracts that the rights of the public should is respected and preserved; but as this never will be done, a tidily-worded ordinance, with that end in view, ought to be placed in the city's statutes.

, ought to be placed in the city's statutes. Journal hopes that there is not a taint of cynicism about its columns, or ever will be, and is sure that these lines are not written because of its own usness. It desires, however, so far as may be appropriate, to have the place of a mild conservator of public interests, and a part of these is that per-

A steam engine is now regularly employed in tearing down historic old Portland landmarks to make room for first-class, up-to-date business blocks. The old Fulton Hotel, Fourth and Alder streets, upon which it makes onslaught today, nearly half a century ago was considered a really pretentious residence. For many years it was one of the favorite hotels of the city, having housed, in its time, bankers, merchants, professional men and politicians of note from all parts of the country. But the "survival of the fittest" era approached, and the was relegated to the class of "has-beens," deteriorating into a common house. Its passing is one of the pleasant omens of the time. It marks a page in the progress of the city, pleasant to chronicle on the tablets of the pres-

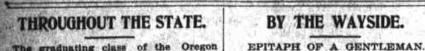
Editor Charles Liebenstein of the Blue Mountain American, Sumtper, has written and published a book, "The Sumpter Gold Fields," which is a brief "History of the Big Mines and tae Opportunity They Offer for Investment." It contains about two dosen half-tones showing the great mining properties adjacent to Sumpter, is beautifully printed and interestingly written. It is a perfect guide to the quarks and placer mines of that part of Oregon,

Hon, R. D. Inman is one of the substantial citizens not only of Portland, but of Oregon. He would honor the office of Mayor, or any other public position he would accept. He is thoroughly identified with the interests of the city, conversant with its necessities, and is not a person who can be cajoled into sub-scribing to that which his conscience says is wrong.

exclusion is now extended to our insular posses malons, so that some advance has been made, even if the Mitchell-Kahn bill did meet defeat. The or organizations of the country should now focus their efforts upon the Japaness and the requirement of a higher standard for other foreigners coming into this asylum for the nations of the earth.

mator Quay of Pennsylvania offered an amendment to the Chinese exclusion bill, admitting to this country Chinese Christians. Mr. Quay is so great and good a Christian himself that this was to be expected of him. Unfortunately, his ndment was lost, and his anticipation of cheap prayers has gone up in the vapor of his mouth.

Perhaps it would be just as well, when figuring upon the entertainment of Mr. Harriman, upon his arrival in this city, to ascertain if Mr. Harriman desires to be entertained. It is a noticeable fact that so far on his tour over his railroad lines, he has not yet been publicly entertained.





Two things make the letters of women about three inches wide. The ribbon is f today different from those written by embroidered in cream silk floss, and the of today different from those written by their mothers and grandmothers. The

age girl's letter being contained in the P.

S., but it isn't true. The modern epistle

flows on uninterruptedly until the sig-

nature is reached. There's no after-

The really up-to-date person thinks it's

very bad taste to mar the appearance of

the sheet by adding a section after she

has signed her name, and so the woman's letter of nowadays is just like the man's

The other difference has to do with writ-

ing across the sheets. Certainly station-

ery must have been scarce in the '60's, fo

where will you find a woman's letter

bearing the date of that decade in which

the sheets are not written, first horizont-

ally and then crosswise, to form little

How the recipients of these communi-

a mystery. As far as the writer is con-

though she was very anxious to know

It must be admitted that it is some

times difficult to find the beginning of a

letter of the period, for it may be on the front page or it may be on the back or

on one of those inside, and, once found,

the thread is not easily followsd, since

the eccentric ideas of each writer are

law enough as to the course to pursue-

and some go one way and some another.

But the person of resources can always

finally find the route, and then reading

is easy. To be sure, the writer did only

recently read the third page second when

she should have read the fourth; but she

never found it out until days afterwards,

We have faults of our own in the gen-

eration of correspondents, to be sure,

but so long as they don't consist of a fad

for postscripts or for getting two sheets

of matter on one sheet of paper they are

One of the prettiest waists on exhibit is

made of liberty satin ribbon and inser-

tion. The ribbon is in pale blue and the

insertion is a cream Cluny lace, both

WITH A FAMOUS CHAPERON

Miss Stone Under Protection of Bril-

liant Trainer of Debutantes.

seautiful 17-year-old daughter of Gov-

ernor Stone of Pennsylvania, has started

on a European tour under chaperonage

which not only insures her protection in

the present, but a brilliant social career

Her traveling companion is none other

than Fraulein Elise von Roch Moewis,

under whose famous tutelage Mary Leiter

Washington,-Miss Jean Stone,

so where were the odds?

bearable.

in the future.

thought. -

squares?

across.

letter, sans postscript.

designs are exquisitely done. The back is plain and the fronts are first of these is the disappearance of the pouffant with a smart dip at the waist postscript. The paragraphers continue to make jests about the gist of the aver-

Sashes of cream chiffon six inches wide are attached at each side of the joining of the sleeve in the bodice and fetched forward over the bust and united in big of Ninth street. loops at the center.

The sleeves are of cream Cluny lace to match the insertion and are made over liberty satin the same hue as the ribbon. The stock is of cream tucked chiffon over a net foundation and held in shape with ribbon wire.

In methods for the riddance of mothi Police Commissioners relative to the im-"doctors disagree," but all are agreed provement of the police telephone system that for their prevention thorough airings was referred to the committee on ways and beatings of their favorite fabrics are and means. a first essential. A moth will thrive in

almost any preventive if its eggs are allowed to batch in the atmosphere, but no moth will voluntarily lay its eggs in on file. an atmosphere that is odious to it. For

this reason, it is of little avail to pack cations ever succeded in reading them is clothing or other articles away saturated cerned, she picked up such a crasy-work in camphor or other preventive unless it is first subjected to airings and beatings of chirography only yesterday, but, that will free the fabric from any insects or early that may be hiding in its nap or folds. what her grandmother had written in those early days, she could not get past

the opening sentence. All the rest was absolutely underlipherable, so closely was After every possible vestige of insect life is removed, the articles should be it penned. Tet this grandmother was a put in airtight wrappings or receptacles wealthy woman, who did not have to economize, and no doubt she was no more with camphor or other insecticides. Many housekeepers claim that paper is the best of wrappers for the purpose, but it must penurious than were other people's anbe free from the smallest pinhole and be cestors, for the men occasionally wrote

closed absolutely tight. Bensine, according to all authorities, is the deadlies enemy of the Buffalo moth and should be used freely at its first approach. Fortunately, few of these pests are seen in this city.

Montague.

BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes. Creamed Potatoes. Rice and Cream. Brolled Mutton Chops. Lettuce. Buttered Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Sliced Oranges. Sliced Tomatoes. -Chipped Beef Saratoga Chips. Hot Rolls and Butter. Wafers. Tea. Cake and Jelly. DINNER. Bullion.

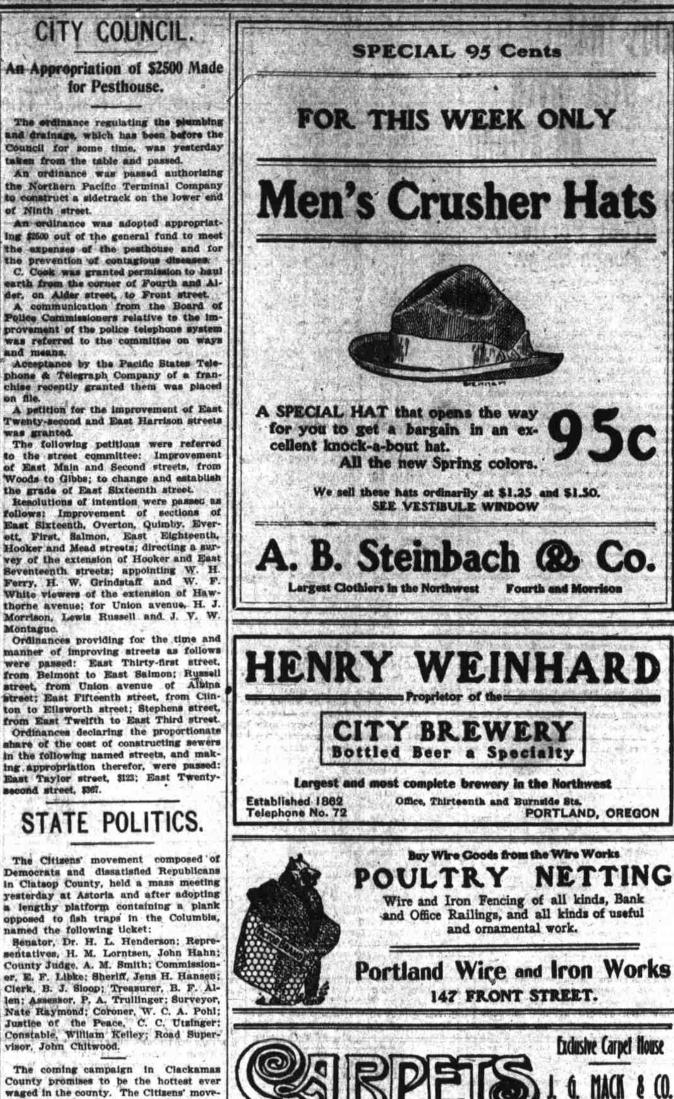
Baked Potatoes Roast Beef. Spinach and Chopped Eggs. Boiled Parsnips. Celery. Bread and Butter. Rhubard Ple.

Coffee, " Tea. SPOONER AND THE COW.

The Wisconsin Senator Refuses to Rhapsodize Over the Animal.

Washington,-Sumets, scenery, love, war, hate or beautiful women fail to move this Congress to poetry, but the cow scores every time. Dolliver, Dougherty and a dozen more have rhapsodized over the cow in House or Senate. No Senator, except Spooner, who rises to speak in

favor of the eleomargarine bill fails to get poetical, either about the cow or about butter. Spooner's colleague, Quaries, had ment people held a meeting yesterday his turn at it the other day.



The graduating class of the Oregon Agricultural College will consist of 25 this runt. They will not appear in caps and rowns, it having been otherwise decided.

The total number of prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary at Salem is 318, as against 684 confined in the penitentiary of the Stars of Washington.

The 4-year-old daughter of W. Tillman of The Dalles fell backwards into a tub of boiling water. She died from her in-

Emery Baltenore, aged 75, residing 20 miles southeast of Pendleton, split his great toe on the left foot with an ax while making sence pickets. Ampulation became necessary. On account of his age, it is feared that the old man may not readily recover.

Three Japs were arrested at Meacham and brought to Pendleton on the charge of killing songbirds in violation of the

Ed Whitaker of Thurston, while driving a team over a small bridge at Cold Springs, met with an accident. The bridge gave way, precipitating both the driver and team to the bottom of a ravine, 30 feet below. Singularly enough neither were seriously fujured.

A carpenter at Prineville, in boarding up a portion of the basement of a build-ing owned by John Geiger, unintentionally imprisoned a hen. Just 28 days later the hen, which had been forced to observe tent, was seen to protrude its head from a motivule, and was released. The poor-bird had absolutely neither food or water during the entire period of its incarcer-ation, and must have thought that it was a long time between drinks.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Mabel Cronise of Corvallis is vis-ting friends in this city for a few days. Dr. D. Y. K. Deering, Sheriff of Union County, is in the city.

County, is in the city. H. E. Farker of Astoria is in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack left hast night for Apokane. to be gone several days. E. W. Boorman, a well-known Baker the minimum man, passed through the city pesterial on his return home from San brandsco. State Senator J. D. Daly of Corvailis is in towa. E. Shelley Morgan is confined to his home with pneumonia. Ascender H. Birrill is critically it with

Alexander H. Birrill is critically ill with brain fever at a hospital in San Fran-

C. W. King is in New York. I John Temple Grayson, the well-mining man, is in New York. S. A. D. Puter has been visiting in

Dear Little Face.

Dear little face so full of trust That now is all believing. Dear little face that some day must Find ufe filled with dessiving: Dear little face that draws to mine Nor dreams of dreaded danger. Would reould keep you to the end To disappointment stranger!

ir little face that asks to know The mystery of living, "The mystery of living," ar little face that years will show That life was made for giving; our little face where lines will grow. And deepen with life's sadness, you'd I could keep you from the low, Replacing grief with gladness!

ar liftle face, how can you meet world, strong men defying? or little one, why must you hear he sorrowing and the crying? ar little face-I dare not dream ut proving here above you, an you closer in my come you! of knows how well I fore you! Midjand Monthly.

vas prepared for the duti He lived and loved and lost and died; Yet lived he not in vain, fulfilled. For, suffering himself, he ever tried

To lessen the burden of other's pain. HAD NO TIME.

The Soubrette-I met a man who say you once in tragedy. The Comedian-What did he say abou

The Soubrette-Oh! I cut him short. J don't care for hard-luck stories.

#### BOBBIE'S QUESTIONS.

"Are you a self-made man?" asked litle Robbie of the visitor. "I am, my boy," replied the visitor much pleased. girl.

"An' aint' you sorry you didn't let sumouddy else help you?" persisted Bobbie.

TEMPTATION. He has the chance which most men crav To make great wealth his willing tool.

And if he does they'll call him "knave," If he does not, they'll call him "fool." A READY RECKONER. "Can I get to the next town before

dark ?" "I reckon."

"'Bout three mlies, ain't it?" "I reckon."

"And a rough road?" "l reckon."

"My friend," said the traveler, "do you know anything else beside reckon?" "I reckon I does!" repiled the man, as he climbed the rail fence and shuffled

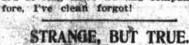
homeward. CAN YOU BLAME HER?

Gladys-I love him for the enemies he has made. Ethel-How did he make them?

Gladys-Cornered the wheat market successfully.

HE FORGOT. Mrs. Toonyce (as little Willie backs way from the dinner table)-Now, what

lo you say; dear? Little Willie (after a hard think)-Gea It's so long since we had company be



# The trade in rare butterfiles is increas

ing in London, and ingenious deception is practiced regarding them. Ordinary butterflies are caught and killed; the girls are employed to smear the gaugy wings with thin muchage and sprinkle fine metallic powder of various colors on the wings. In this way the collector can be supplied with the most beautiful spec-imen almost while he waits.

The yakamik, or trumpeter, of Venesuch, a fowl of the crane species, is a bird of extraordinary intelligence. - The natives use it instead of sheep dogs for

guarding and herding their flocks. It is said that, however far the yakamik may wander with the flocks, it never fails to find its way home at night, driving before it all the creatures intrusted to its care.

which as Lady Curzon she has so amply This distinguished chaperon who has moulded so many fashionable beauties comes of the royal Prussian house and

incantations," lived all her youth in palaces. If any one wonders that the Vicerine

of India knows how to bear herseslf so irreproachably under regal henors the mystery is explained when it is known she was literally trained for society by this lady of high birth.

From her Lady Curson learned that which helped perhaps more than anything else to make the English praise her. No duchess ever came to court better equipped than this lovely American

Lady Curzon's sister, Miss Nancy Leiter, also traveled with Fraulein Moe wis several winters and even spent one

whole summer with her. The German lady also chaperoned Pauline Whitney and other New York girls equally well known Miss Stone will likely follow in the footsteps of these belles, as she has every

advantage in her favor.

A DISCOVERY. "I know," said the comedian, "Why preachers hate the play, And never miss a chance to tell Their flocks to stay away. For I look from behind the scenes, And six times out of seven I see the good folks in the pit, The bad folks up in 'heaven.'."

CURSED BY A GYPSY. Fortune' Teller Said She Would Be

Murdered in Ten Days.

A gypsy fortune teller last Wednesday entered an office where Miss Lela Bragg, 17 and pretty, was employed as a book keeper. "Tell your fortune, lady. Bring you

good fortune," pleaded the old gypsy. Before the gypsy had finished scanni her hand a careless remark made by Miss Bragg greatly offended the old woman She sprang back with a threat on her lips, and pointed a finger full in the face

of the girl. "Curses be upon you," screamed the hag. "Within 10 days you will be murdered. Your fate is sealed."

During the three days following Miss Bragg spoke often of the incident, and her parents and sister tried to laugh away her fears.

"This is the third day. I have seven more days to live." she said to her sister yesterday morning at their home, "48 Livingstone street. Ten minutes later shi raised a vial of carbolic acid to her lips and drained its contests. Her mother found her dying,

The Bragg family is a prominent one, One of the dead girl's uncles is General Edward S. Bragg, ex-Congressman from Wisconsin, who was commander of the famous Iron Brigade in the Civil War. It was General Bragg who replied to Tammany's fight on Cleveland in the convention of 1854 that "we love him for the enemies he has made."-Cleveland Special to New York World.

"Ah, Mr. President," said Quarles. arteri "Butter! Butter! It is distilled in the crucibles of nature under the summer sky, in field and meadow, where the bobolink and the bee practice their sweet

Then came Spooner. "I am no demagogue," he said. "I shall

not poetize about the cow. I wasn't born down on the farm, and I probably know less about farming than any man in the Senate."

Whereupon that eminent agriculturist, Senator Depew, pursed his lips and held up a reproving finger. "It cut me to the quick," said Farmer Depew, "that any member of this body should actually boast of his unfamiliarity with agricul-

ture. Why, I was the Granger candidate for President one happy time."

#### About Titled People.

The chronicles of the chiefs of the Clan Drummond read more like a story from the pages of the elder Dumas than an account of actual life. To begin with, the family originates a thousand years ago

in the blood royel, for "Maurica the sea chief," from whom it traces descent, was a grandson of the king of Hungary. He was sent to bring his Saxon kinsfolk, Adgar the Aethling and his sisters Margaret and Christian, to Hungary when the Norman William had possessed himself of the English crown, and the Aethelings were obliged to fly. Maurice was a bold sailor and true knight, but he failed in his mission. His ships were driven northward, and had to take shelter in the Forth, where Malcolm Canmore saw and loved the Princess Margaret, and persuaded her to stay and share his Scottish throne instead of seeking an asylum

in Hungary. In his gratitude and joy the king gave the broad lands of Drymen, or Drummond, to the "sea chief." and made him Thane of Lennox, a title actually borne in unbroken descent from 1970 to the present year. The Thanes of Lennox, lords ter, Portland. of Drummond, were in close connection

with the Scottish court all through the middle ages. One of the daughters of the house, Annabella Drummond, became queen of Robert III., and mother of James L. the poet king. She is thus the direct andestress of our King Edward VII. The Drummonds always stood very close to the Stuart throne, and nearly every important office of state was in their hands at one time or another.

HE LEARNED SOMETHING. "Did I understand you to say," queried the clerical-looking passenger of the lo-quacious young man across the alsie who had been talking shop for upward of 47 miles, "that you were a drummer?" "Your ears didn't fool you," rejoined the knight of the grip. "Then it would appear that I have been

mistaken all these years," said the c. 1. p, with a sigh

"How's that?" asked the human phonograph. "I never knew that a drum was a wind

nstrument," replied the old man, as he turned toward the window and proceed ed to get interested in the passing scenery,

No office

t Oregon City in the off Glibert L. Hedges, who is their candidate for Representative, and mapped out plans for a vigorous campaign.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Baker County have arranged for the opening of the campaign in Eastern Oregon at Baker City, April 25 when George E. Chamberlain has accepted an invitation to be present.

named the following ticket:

visor, John Chitwood.

Dr. C. L. Large, of Forest Grove, was nominated for Coroner of Washington County yesterday to fill the vacancy on the Republican ticket caused by the resignation of Dr. E. C. Brown, of Hillsoro.

Certificates of nomination and acceptances of candidates have been filed at Salem by four parties: Democrats, Repub licans, Prohibitionists and Socialists, Full state tickets have been named with the exception that the Socialists have no candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction or Attorney-General.

Hill Academy Examinations.

At the quarterly examinations of the Hill Military Academy, the following cadets gained the highest standing: In the academic department, Renton K. Brodie, Palestine, Or., with honorable mention of William H. Burton, Portland; in the preparatory department, Allen Fletcher, with honorable mention of Frank Fabi, both of Portland; in the primary department, Robert E. Porter of Portland, with honorable mention of Walter Smith of San Francisco. In scholarship, deportment and attendance for the quarter: Renton K. Brodie, Robert C. Brodie, William H. Burton, Earl G. Dedrick, Sumpter, Or.; Frank Fabj, Allen Fietcher, Edmund B: Levy, Portland; Augustus MacDonald, Rossland, B. C.; Wilson P. Maya, Portland; Harland H. Olmsted, Baker City, Or.; Robert E. Por-

Presbyterian Social.

The quarterly social given at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night filled the pews of the church. Many members of the North Pacific Missionary Board assisted the members of the church. The program, consisted of two mandolin selections. "Creole Belles" and "The Kangaroo March," by the Multnomah Mandolin Club; songs. "The Chapel" and "Zion Bells," by young men, mostly from Mr. Miller Murdoch's Bible class, and two violin solos, "Polonaise in A Major," and "Melodie and Humeresque, in G Major," by Reginald Le Hidden. Refreshments followed the program.

#### Light Catches of Fish.

The opening run of fish at Astoria is light, but averaging that of previous easons for the middle of April. This is shown by the receipts at the capperies and cold-storage plants. The catch at St. Helens for the first day was much lighter than for several years.

0 1 MU V Op. Chamber of Com.

# **Behnke's Commercial College**

**COMMERCIAL BLOCK, Second and Washington Sts.** 

BUSINESS, SHORT HAND, TELEGRAPHY. DAY AND NIGHT

ONCE WEALTHY, NOW TRAMP Charles Blanchard a Paralytic and Bowed With Infirmity. Baltimore, Md.-Charles Blanchard,

once wealthy, now a paralytic and bowed with age and infirmity, spent last night at the Friendly Inn and started today op weary tramp to find his brother; Claude Blanchard, at Marinette, Wis. The outcast speaks five languages, and told the authorities that he was the son of Charles D. Blanchard, a noted speculater, who failed in the panic of 1876, with \$3,000,000 liabilities, and committed suicide. After his father's death he was secre-

tary to the Postmaster General in Washington. Six years ago he was paralyzed and forced to go to the poor-house. His great grandfather was George Wheaton, sergeant-at-arms of the first Congress. His grandfather was a colonel in the United States army during the Mexican War. He has another brother, a lieutenant in the Sixth Cavalry.

## BREATHE THROUGH THE NOSE

Occasional Breath of Air Through the Mouth May be Good.

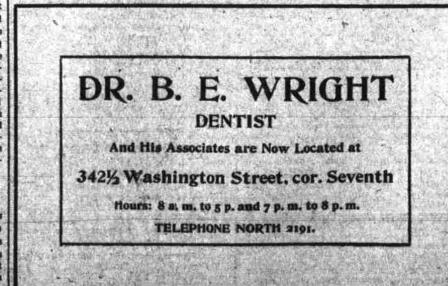
In all kinds of atmosphere the breath should only be inhaled through the nose. An occasional breath of extra pure air through the mouth may be good; but in cars and in most offices and rooms nose preathing is essential. A second rule is,



since so much time is spent in cars and offices and rooms in earning a livelihood, and since these places are overheated, and underventilated-the heating and ventilation being out of the control of most of us-we must take in fresh air whenever possible, in order that we may restore the balance. The best time to do this will be early in the morning, when the air is freshest, and late at night, when deep breathing will help us to sleep. We may breathe correctly while we are waiting in a street, and especially where, streets meet. We can soon form an automatic habit of breathing properly on such occasions.-Chambers Journal.

Dr. L. M. Thornton, Dentist. Rooms 202-203 Marquam bidg. Phone, Hood, 687; residence phone West 1214.

Do not delay trying the Peacock flour; you will never regret it.



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