#### Children Stampeded in Utah School.

Teachers Had to Use Force to Prevent Infuries to Little Ones --- Temple Shook.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- It is learned here that the results of the earthquake in Utah yesterday were more severe than was at first supposed. While in the city of Salt Lake there was no great damage, it was different in other localities. At Santa Clara not a chimney was left standing and two houses were reduced to ruins. Every celling in the new school building came tumbling about the ears of the teachers and pupils and a great panic followed. The children sprang to their feet and made a rush for the In several of the grades the teachers had to resort to force to prevent the little ones from being trampled to Although damage to the Mormor the tower at St. George oscillated 10 inches from the undulations of the earth.

#### THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The board of public works met this norning in regular session

The most important matter brought up was the sewer improvement from Fifth street to the river. The subject was passed upon formally and was ordered done. The improvement of Failing street, from Moreley street to Mississippi avenue, was also formally considered. Mary-land avenue, from Prescott street to North Albina avenue, came up for con-sideration and was laid over.

The question of investigating the case of the discharge of Street Inspector Marshall was brought up, but reconsidered by the board.

#### DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL.

A jury trial is in progress in Justice Reid's court today. Mrs. Augusta Undine has brought suit for \$250 damages against F. C. Hageman for driving over her with horse and buggy on Fourth and Morrison streets. She alleges that she was injured in a manner which laid her up for a number of weeks, and necessitated the paying of a heavy doctor bill. The contention is that the accident was not due to any fault of hers, but to the driver of the rig, who was careless and driving at a high rate of speed.

#### A. M'AULLY SPEAK UP.

Detective Joe Day has received a chamois skin from the San Francisco Pelice, on which are the words: "A. Mc-Aully, Portland, Oregon." This pouch containing a valuable gold watch was This pouch found on the person of a crook arrested in San Francisco. Anyone knowing anyabout this pouch or the watch will find it to their interest to report to the cover his property by proving the same,

#### U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

In the United States Circuit Court, Albert Lillienthal, of New York, and Philip N. Lillienthal, of San Francisco, jointly brought suit against D. W. Stearns and R. L. Stearns, of Portland, for \$5,551 for alleged breach of contract with respect to certain hop fields near Oakland, Cal. A similar suit has been brought this morning by the same ptaintiffs against A. F. Stearns for \$4,671.

#### POLICE COURT TRANSCRIPT.

Charles Body and Thomas Garland, fighting. Offiver Wickline, assault and battery. Sames Hailey, begging - Poto-Pursey, Sam Baxter and Clyde Stanley, larceny. Adolph Hansen, making threats.

#### WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Wheat-73%@ 53%c. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Wheat—

#### CHARLES COOPEY Military and Civilian Tailor | [QUIPMENT

Northeast Cor. Third and Stark Sts. PORTLAND, OR. IRRIGATION DELEGATES DISCUSS METHODS

(Continued from First Page.)

here may inaugurate a system of irrigation that will make the sandy pisins of Pastern Oregon as fair and as green as the lands of the Willamette Valley, so that every Oregonian, as he surveys our widely extended fields and magnificent scenery, may proudly say of his state:

"Land of the forest and the rock.
Of dark-blue lake and mighty river,
Where mountains feat on high to mock
The storm's careers and lightning's shock,
My own green land forever."

SECRETARY'S REPORT. Secretary Moore read the minutes of

the previous meeting, at which the asso clation was formed, which were unanimously adopted. They are as follows: When Mr. E. M. Brannick, vice-president for Oregon of the National Irrigation Congress, sent out invitations to meet Mr. Newill, chief engineer of Re-clamation Service, and Mr. Maxwell on their visit here this last Summer, one expected to see such a gathering as there is here today. I will briefly state: that as a result of meeting these gentlemen, a delegation was sent to the National Congress at Colorado Springs from Oregon that "came, saw and conquered," for it was the Oregon delegation that were the first ones to oppose the merging of the National Irrigation Congress into the Trans-Mississippi Congress, resulting in the overthrow of those who stated; "that Oregon need not feel disappointed if any portion of the first \$19,000,000 not expended in her borders, as there was plenty to come after this sum was devoted to irrigation in other states. Your delegation did not see it in this light, and when their plans came to light your delegates determined to enter a protest at any risk, and w'th the odds of 16 to 2 against them, their committee on permanent organization banded in a minority report which resulted in the overthrow of those who had planned the merging of the National Irrigation Congress into the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which would throw all its influence to the support of their plans, to sidetrack Oregon and secure the bulk of the money to be expended on two or three large tracts of land outside the State of

The following clipping from the Irrigation Age, published in Chicago, gives its opinion of the action of the congress in the merger proposition. It is headed:

"IF THIS BE TREASON, MAKE THE MOST OF IT."

"If in the blood of the martyrs b found the seed of the church, then in the slaughter of the proposition to amalgam-ate the Irrigation Congress with "The Trans-Mississippi will be found the inevitable perpetuation of the former body as an independent and national organiza-Shoulder to shoulder, sparing no effort, neglecting no precaution, will the opponents of the merger now feel it incumbent upon them to prove the strength and consistency of their position. They have builded better than they knew, and in the next session of the congress at Ogden will be seen the wisdom of their policy. After the return of your delegates to Portland a meeting was called for the purpose of forming an association that would promote the cause of irrigation in this state. The minutes of the afternoon

difficulties might be overcome and there-

by offer a better opportunity for an equit-

able and peaceful settlement. Also to

look into the laws of the state govern-

ing water rights, and the possibility of

corporations tying up large tracts of

lands by occupying long strips of terri-

tory which would control much larger

tracts. These are all matters of great

importance to every person in the state,

and should be thoroughly discussed and settled at this meeting, for if the

laws are so framed that there will be but little or no litigation, the water and

land furnished to those who till the soil,

at the lowest possible cost, and all avail-able lands are supplied with water, opened

for settlement at the earliest possible

date, the results bound to follow will bring

an unparalleled presperity to the state, for with about 3,000,000 acres of land in

cultivation by irrigation an income at the

least calculation of \$20 per acre, or \$60,00%-

000 per year, will be produced, more than

is now brought in by all the different

MATTERS OF COLONIZATION.

In matters of colonization this associ-

ation can furnish information to intend-

ing settlers that will assist them very

materially in selecting their locations.

by sending literature to the various emi-

gration boards and bureaus of informa-

tion throughout the United States and

Europe. This is of as much importance

resources of the state combined.

Frazier of Lane. Mr. Devers then introduced Ben Selling. chairman of the subcommittee on entermeeting were then read. tainment, who in a neat talk told the THE EVENING MEETING. members present of the pleasure they had provided for them and corrected the At the meeting on the evening of Octoimpression that theater tickets were only ber 16, after considerable discussion of the opportunities for government irrigafor tomorrow and Wednesday evenings but said that they were for this and the tion work in Oregon, it was decided to following three eyenings. He concluded call a general meeting November 18, i by wishing them all a pleasant stay in the order that a full discussion might be had of all matters pertaining to irriga-At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Sellins tion in the different sections of the state moved that the convention adjourn till I where irrigation is possible, so that ino'clock, when the committee on creden

formation could be conveyed to the government engineers, to aid them in the ADDRESS OF F. E. BEACH. selection of proposed reservoir sites and canals. To essist in the amalgamation of conflicting interests so that where val-At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the conon was again called to order President Devers, who introduced F. E. uable tracts are likely to be withheld Beach, president of the Board of Trade, from development and settlement, from as the first speaker. Mr. Beach then deany cause such as litigation over water livered the following address, which was rights, insufficiency of capital, or exorbineartily applauded: tant charges for land or water, that these

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Ore-

gon State Irrigation Convention: This convention has been called to take up and consider the question of irrigation. as it is especially related to the State of Oregon. There is a broader phase to the irrigation question, international in its scope which knows no state lines, in which Oregon is also interested in connection with her sister states. But this convention, as I understand it, is to consider the problems as we find them within our borders. And I have been asked to speak of the benefits to the trade and commerce of the state which will accrue from a well developed system of irrigation for the arid districts. The benefits to trade and commerce from a thorough sys-

tem of irrigation, which will make the large section of arid land within our state productive, are so self-evident that I do not feel warranted in taking up much of the time of this convention, to review them at any considerable length. And I hesitated before consenting to speak on this phase of the question, as I appreciate that the two days' session as arranged to the question which its great importance

FEW BUSINESS MEN.

But when attention was called to the fact that there was a considerable number of our business men who had given but slight thought to the question, and did not realize the direct bearing which it had on the business interests of the state—and while I am aware few, if any, of that class are members of this convention, it may be well for you, who have to realize the importance of this work, to put forth a little educational effort among the class to whom I have referred, for the average business man bar but little time to inform himself on any question that does not at first seem to be a direct factor in his daily business, and as yet many merchants have not realized that the irrigation question bears directly on buying and selling, in all lines of merchandise. When our merchants fully grasp the meaning of this irrigation problem, you will find them enthusiastic to a man, and every business man of the state will add his influence, and will be ready to co-operate and advance the

good work.

CENSUS REPORT. The last United States census report accredits to Oregon 17 counties as arid or semi-arid. And the same report recites that without irrigation this land is suitable only for grazing, but with irri-gation it becomes highly productive. It also states there are numerous rivers and abundance of water, when properly stored, for a perfect irrigating system. And there is no state in the Union that the direct increase of wealth and popula-tion will be greater from series of well developed irrigation systems than in the State of Oregon. In some states almost the entire area is arid, and must depend entirely on irrigation, while Oregon has large district that is highly productive without irrigation. But this makes it of no less importance that the question of irrigation for the arid section be given the attention that its great importance deserves. To save time I will not atempt to go into figures, giving the number of acres requiring irrigation, or the population it will support when fully irrigated, or the increased taxable wealth to the state. Other speakers will be giving these facts and they should be kept in mind when considering the benefits to

#### YOUNG BURGLARS SPARK GETTER as the building of canals and reservoirs, and will have to be carried on by this association, as the government will only undertake to make it possible for people to secure land and water, and we will LANDED SWIFTLY numbers to educate those who are not familiar with this mode of farming. As we have over 3,000,000 acres of land to

also have to see that people who under-

stand irrigation come here in sufficient

rrigate it will take about \$00,000 people

o do the work, and it will take intelli-

appoint an advertising committee to carry out a special plan of advertising for

the different irrigated districts, as they are made ready to receive the farmers While this convention cannot in the short

time set apart for its work accomplish

can be made in the right direction and

keep up the work outlined here, and re-

amount of good work can be accomp

ilshed between conventions.

At the conclusion of the Secretary's re-

port motions were indulged in by various

SOME EXCITEMENT.

Mr. Brink, of Prineville, moved that a

ommittee of five be appointed on creden

tials, three on business and fifteen on

resolutions. His reason for making the

motion was that a program of business

it was necessary to know who were enti-

stated that of the committee of fifteen on

to be transacted was necessary and that

tled to seats in the convention. He also

resolutions ten should be appointed from

the delegations coming from east of the

Cascades, as he said this is essentially

This motion was seconded by Ben Sell-ing, of Multnomah, but before it could

be put before the house, Ernest Bross, of Multnomah, suggested that the other

committees provided for in the printed

ther suggested that five members should

be appointed on each of the following

committees: Legislation, arbitration

AN AMENDMENT OFFERED.

Mr. McDaniel of Baker City then offered

committee of one be appointed from

an amendment to the original motion, that

each delegation to decide on an order of

business. At this functure Mr. Davis of

Marion asked whether this was a meeting

to elect officers or not. As excitement be-

gan to run high. Ben Selling suggested

that whether or not the convention will

elect officers is to be decided by a major-

ity of the delegates, but that he under

elect officers. This suggestion was acted

tood that it was not now the time to

upon by Mr. Frazier, of Lane County, who

ithdrawn. This was done. Whitney L. Boise, of Multnomah, then

moved that a committee of five be ap-pointed on credentials, and a recess be

taken for the appointment of the com-

adopted and a recess of five minutes was

taken, during which time there was many

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

When the meeting was again called to

der President Devers announced the ap-

ointment of the following committee on

W. G. Thompson of Malheur, O.

Miller of Baker, C. W. Elkins of Crook, Samuel Connell of Multnomah and E. J.

This motion was unanimously

suggested that all previous motions be

program be appointed also. And he

an Eastern Oregon affair.

colonization and forestry.

withdrawn.

secret conclaves.

miltee.

delegates present.

gent advertising, corresponding and in-struction after their arrival, before the settler is permanently located, and this convention could not do better than to Toils Today.

all that might be desired, a beginning the appointment of committees to Work by Kerrigan porting to the secretary regularly, a large

> Last night the tailor shop of J. X. Sach, at 286 First street, was burglarized of some clothing. Also a tallor shop at the National Hotel, and twelve pairs of pants from the Famous Clothing House. Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were put on the case this morning and shortly before noon came to the police station with the men and the stolen goods. They got a line on the burglars through some ransactions they had at some of the pawnshops and at second-hand stores in isposing of the goods. The offenders have confessed to all of the robberies.

BOTH ARE YOUNG MEN. One of the offenders is Robert Wolf, who resides with his parents at First and Hall streets. He is only 19 years of age, and has been at the reform school. The other is Edward Jackson, who came here last summer with the Wild West show, but was retained here owing to a petty larceny job. As both boys are under age they may escape the penitentiary and get off with commitment to the re form school. The work of the detectives was the fastest on record.

trade and commerce. It has been claimed that certain interests of the state are opposed to any system of irrigation, but these interests are very small in comparison with the vastly larger interests of a much larger number. And as it has been said: "He who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a benefactor," what words can express the beneficence that makes produc tive thousands acres, peopled by tens of thousand of prosperous American citizens with modern, comfortable homes, where only sage brush grew before, and the homes only for jackrabbit and coyote. And I cannot class anyone as a American citizen who will oppose any general plan of irrigation. I do not know what he would be. I think, however, he should be what Pat said he would be it was not an Irishman. When questioned on that point by his English neighbor, and asked what he would be if he was not an Irishman, his ready answer was: "What would I be, John! than, if I was not an Irishman? I would be ashamed of myself." And so I would say that any citizen of Oregon that is not in favor of the highest possible system of irrigation for the arid land of our state should be ashamed of himself. And I think he has only to live long enough, and he will be.

ATTITUDE OF PORTLAND. I have been reled by some Eastern Dregon delegates what the attitude of the business men of Portland would be on this question and to what extent their influence and co-operation could be re-lied upon to secure for Oregon her just share of benefits under the National irrigation act. At this time I think no one is authorized to allower for our business men in general except by influence Rui had occasion to meet numbers of them, and I feel fully warranted in saying that the business men of Portland And Eastern Ore gon will find Portland ready to assist in securing for them an irrigation system that shall eventually bring all East ern and Southern Oregon to the highest state of productiveness, or any other measure that helps the development of

any part of the state. I had occasion to visit the principle cities of Eastern Oregon a few months since, and I was surprised and delighted at the evidence of prosperity which I everywhere saw, and I have remarked on it frequently since. And I have found the business men were all interested in the growth and development of Eastern The same is true of Southern Oregon. Oregon and of Astoria. Portland would like to see Astoria a large city and Salem one of the most beautiful cities on the Coast, with a class of public buildings of which every citizen could be proud.

This is digressing somewhat from the question of irrigation, and is suggested by the fact that heretofors it has been understood that irrigation was directly for Eastern and Southern Oregon, and so it is. There is where the work will be done. The money expended where the population will be attracted, and where thousands of new homes will spring up, and the cities of Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Prineville and all Eastern Oregon will feel a thrill of new life and new business, and while it is a question of first importance to the arid counties, it is a good thing for the entire state, and Portland is ready to help push it along. And we want the delegates from these That we wish them success and prosperity "In full measure, heaped up, shaken down, pressed together and running over," and in no other way will this prosperity come more quickly and be more permanent than through a welldeveloped system of irrigation.

NOW IN SESSION. Congressions elect J. M. Williamson b now delivering an address on "Government Irrigation." Much interest is being manifested by those present in this ad-

After this the committee on credentials will report and a discussion will follow. President Devers will announce that owing to unavoidable delay President F. J Holmes and Executive Chairman F. J. Kilsel of the National Irrigation Congress could not be present; also that owing to a cold Prof. A. E. Chandler, United States Experimental Association, will deliver his address tomorrow morning.
PROGRAM THIS EVENING.

This evening there will be a reception and promenade concert at the A. O. U. W. Hall, at which Governor Geer and D. Solis Cohen will speak and there will be music by an orchestra.

The following is the program for tonorrow morning: Report executive Hahn, chairman. Addresses-Arthur P. Davis, Charles P.

Address-"State Irrigation Laws," Reading of irrigation papers by the sec-

Address-"Irrigation Engineering,"

#### Tichner Case Continued.

The assault case brought by Otto Burkhard, deputy county auditor, against Abe Tichner, a warrant broker, was continued by Justice Seton this morning on account of the defendant's attorney, Jerry McGinn, being unable to be present. The case will come up tomorrow morning be-

# IS PICKED UP

Stole Last Night, in the Kid Thomas, a Crook, is in City Jail.

Confessed Guilt .-- Fast Detective Has a Portland Record --- Served Six Months in Seattle and Snow. Recentiv.

> At noon today Detective Joe Day picked up Kid Thomas, a diamond thief, on Morrison street. He was in the company of another man who is not as yet Fred Love, a local man, who has been in the toils of the police a number of times, was also in the vicinity. During the last two days complaints have been made at the police station of people having their pockets picked on cars and on the streets. It is thought by the detectives that Thomas and his partner are responsible for some of these touches. The persons robbed will be sent for to see if they can identify either of the two men as having been responsible for the losses.

THE PORTLAND STUNT.
Last Thanksgiving Day, during a prizefight at the Pavillon, Thomas O'Day lost a valuable diamond stud from his shirt som. The circumstances under which it disappeared east suspicion upon Thomas, who was arrested at the ring side by Special Officer Coleman. The stone was found on the floor near him, where he had dropped it. He was tried for this bery, but the jury disagreed and he was liberated. Later he was again arrested for stealing a diamond from Dr. Card on a Fourth street train. was found on his person when arrested. This case was dismissed by the district attorney's office. Thomas has just been released for pocket-picking, after a six months' term in the Seattle jail. He has a penitentiary record, and his mug

### UNG GOW IS NOT GUILTY

adorns the rogues' gallery.

Jury Says He Did Not Murder Lem Gau as Charged.

Ung Gow, who has been on trial the state circuit court for the murder of Lem Gau, was given his liberty this morning by the jury that heard the case. The case was given to the jury yester day afternoon and it remained out all night. It came in at 9:30 o'clock saying it was unable to agree on a verdict and Judge Frazer sent it back, saying a verdict must be agreed on. An hour later the jury returned, bringing in a verdict of not guilty. It is understood the jury stood 11 tel for acquittal nost of the time during the night.

#### PASS AGREEMENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- It is understood that the committee appointed at the meeting of Western rairoads held for the consideration of the pass agreement, to confer with the presidents of the Trunk Line Association roads, are to have an can be relied upon to do their full share opportunity to do so today. The subject to be taken up is the anti-exchange pass agreement. That it will be reaffirmed for another year is doubtful.

#### BIRTHS.

November 13-To the wife of Joseph M. Wilson, 149 Knott street, a boy. November 14—To the wife of W. H. Carney, 475 Kearney street, a girl. November 10-To the wife of Capt. A. McNeill, 1965 East Morrison street, a boy.

#### CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

W. A. Sears, 365 East Couch street, Edith Carlyle, aged e, 777 East Tenth street, scarlet fever. Hulda Morrison, infant, Twenty-second nd East Yamhill streets, scarlatina. Bessie Legg, aged 11, 706 East Salmon

#### DEATHS.

November 15-Agnes McGraw, aged 26, 153 North Twelfth street, tuberculosis, November 12—Hannah J. Ginger, aged , 490 East Ankeny street, old age. November 11—James A. Dowling aged 1. 24 North Ninth street, malignant discase of the lungs.

November 13—Hilma T. Geeslasson,

November 14-Emily C. Bassett, aged 4. University Park, senility. November 16-C. Tawaka, aged 32, St. lincent Hospital, typhold fever. November 17-Mildred Z. Snider, aged 3. 1479 East Tenth street, pneumonia. November 1-Alfred Gustafson, aged 28,

aged 3, 1009 East Madison street, convul-

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., Senoral directors, and embalmers, 280 Yamhill. Phone 507.

Willamette River, drowning.

J. P. Finley & Son, funeral directors and embalmers, have removed to their new establishment, corner Third and Madison streets. Both phones No. 9.

Crematorium, on Oregon City car Charges-Adults, \$35: children, \$25. Visitors, 9 to 5 p. m. Portland Cremation Association, Portland, Or.

Burkhardts florists, Main 502. 23d & Glisan. Clarke Bros. for flowers. 293 Morrison

PORTLAND-CHICAGO. Seventy hours is the time of the O. R. & N. "Chicago-Portland Special." from Portland to Chicago, leaving every morning at 9 o'clock. Inquire city ticket office, Third and Washington.

#### A HANDSOME PRESENT For a gentleman is one of our **Gold Monogram Fobs**

Call and get our prices. Let us draw up a design wor you and we are sure of your order. A design will cost you nothing. Get your Ximas orders in early. Jewslery and Watch Repairing and En-graying.

The Jewelery Factory Geo. O. Brandenburg & Co.

Engravers, Manufacturing Jewelers and Watchmakers. 881/2 Third St.

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SLAB WOOD

Get your orders in early and give your wood a chance to day.

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#### PRECEMEDER @ TUERCH GENERAL MACHINISTS

REPAIRING ELEVATORS A SPECIALTY.

AGENCY OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY Nos. 206-208 Madison St., bet. Front and First. PORTLAND, OREGON.

#### \$4000 FOR A JAPAN EXHIBIT

Chamber of Commerce and Others to Donate the Coin.

The sum of \$4,000 is necessary to make an Oregon exhibit at the Japanese Na-tional Exposition at Osaka. This was This was decided on at a meeting of the joint com-mittee of Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Manufacturers' Association and ewis and Clark Fair last night.

The report of Col. H. E. Dosch on his recent trip to Japan was read and the members of the committee expressed themselves in favor of all of the recommendations suggested therein. After some discussion as to how to raise the \$4,000 necessary, it was decided that the Champer of Commerce donate \$900, the Board of Trade \$800, Manufacturers' Association \$300 and the Lewis and Cark Fair \$2,000.

CHAMBER MEETS. This report was adopted at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and by a

motion it was decided that the Chamber would give \$900 provided the other or-gunizations gave the balance. The special committee on irrigation handed in an extended report, explaining the Carey act and national irrigation law, the summary of which is that both the

government and the private irrigation ompanies be encouraged to the fullest extent, that more economical and rapid development may be expected under private contract than under government work that the most attractive field of operations should be allotted under the Carey act and that where larger capital or greater risk might be involved the government should render its aid and the entire area susceptible of reclamation should be as quickly as possible rendered productive.

#### INDIANA SUPERINTENDENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 18 .- Memers of the Town and City School Super tendents' Association are gathered here for their annual meeting, which will be in session at the state house during the contitwo days. At the initial newion, this. evening needed school legslation and the best method of selecting teachers and determining their tenure of office two leading subjects scheduled for con-

## GEE WO THE GREAT

CHINESE DOCTOR



derful remedies cure and help so many sick and suffering people, not only here, but throughout the United States? Many are given up to die; others told that an operation was the only help for them.

others told that an operation was the only help for them, yet their lives were saved, without the great suffering of an operation. Cured by these powerful Chinese herba, roots, buds, barks and vegetables, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through the use of these harmless remedies he treats any and all discusses of men, women and children. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, female troubles, loss manhood and all private diseases.

Charges moderate. Call and see him. Consultation free. Patients out of the city write for blank and circular. Inclose stamp. Address The C. Gee We Chinese Medicine Company, 1224. Third street, Porciand, Or. Mention this paper.



FAMILY ROOMS Gentlemen's Resort...

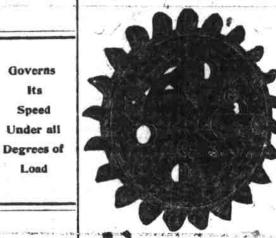
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Goodnough Bide , 168-170 Fifth St. Opposite Postoffice. Cold Lunches. Schlitz Beer on draught

SELF GOVERNING

# Water Wheel

COMPACT SELF-CONTAINED



Requires No Mechanism Outside the Wheel

Especially well adapted for the conversion of water power for electrical generating, mines and collieries, concentrating plants, air compressors, stamp mills, saw mills, cotton and woolen mills, quarries and brick yards, potteries, pulp and paper mills, flouring mills, smelters, etc.

AS HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS WE SOLICIT CORRESPOND ENCE RELATIVE TO WATER POWER.

WE ALSO MAKE:

Governs

Speed

Steel Castings, Sawmill and Logging Machinery

Tenth and Johnson Streets

PORTLAND.

OREGON C ROSEDDE DE DE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR

# Caught in the Act

**医原则反对复数三流性管理 医细胞色变性原理管理管室 化阿罗克克斯奇克拉多斯电路 电多效电流混合液化电阻管阻** 



Convenient **Economical** Safe as

# The Electric Light

Portland General Electric Co.

SEVENTH AND ALDER STS.

You touch the button and we will do the rest. There is no Light as