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From the tiny Mustard Spoon to the large Soup Ladle our stock is selected to conform to quality, weight and style, as you would have them and as we know they should be. The gray finish comes in heavier patterns while the plainer designs are of the polished effect. We have an abundance of both to show. Below we list a number of useful articles, prices of which we invite comparison.

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THE SOUTH PLASA BLOCK BORE OF THE PARE - BECENTLY PASSED LE WORKS ADMIRABLY-WOM-EN AND CHILDREN UNDISTURBED

appearance of the Plaza blocks a well regulated coeducational instin, where the sexes are barred from clation together on the college nds. In the south block desens of and children recreate undisturbed all men are barred from entering section of the park, by warning es to keep out, which have beer this section of the park by warning notices to keep out, which have beep posted by order of the city park board. Frequently a man wanders over the line into forbidden territory but an alert policeman invariably reminds him that he is a trespanser and leads the wanderer back into the prescribed lim it. It is amusing to observe, that the farger number of men, especially young follows, congregate in the territory and is bounded as follows: The district lies between Woodlawn and University Park and Is bounded as follows: Beginning at the corner of Carpenter of Carpenter of Carpenter and Congress streets, thence north on Congress streets, thence north on Congress streets, thence of Mithon street of Mithon street, west on Milton street to Milton street, thence diagonally dividing the Plans blocks between the men and women. Previous to this time many complaints came to them on avenue to Carpenter street, thence diagonally disturbed by the men who congress of the corner of Patton on Patton avenue to Carpenter street, thence diagonally disturbed by the men who congress the concer of Patton on Matton street, we construct and children were very frequently disturbed by the men who congress of the corner of Patton on Matton street, thence north on Patton avenue to Carpenter street, thence diagonally across to the corner of Patton on Patton avenue to Carpenter street, thence north on Patton street.

Bregated in the park and because of which but few women ventured into the Plaza blocks. Nolices were posted warning men to keep out of the south block and the plan has met with such success that the rule will, in all prob-ability, became permanent.



UP THE COWEMAN BIVES-OLD EST LOGGER IN NORTHWEST IN CHARGE OF BUILDING OFERA-TIONS.

On the Coweman river, 18 miles from where it empties into the Columbia, the greatest logging dam in the world under construction: A man, said to be the oldest logger in the Pacific north-west, H. Alger, of Portland, is the man-ager in charge of the work, being him-

west, H. Alger, of Portiand, is the man-ager in charge of the work, being him-self interested, with Frederick Weyer-hauser and the Eastern & Western Lum-ber company, in the enterprise. Mr. Alger was in the city yesterday, and departed today for the scene of the work. He says it has rained hard three or four days over the country back of Stells and as far north as Rainler and St. Helens, and that the rain began the work of putting the firse out in the timber or four days over the country back of Stells and as far north as Rainler and St. Helens, and that the rain began the work of putting the firse out in the timber or four days over the country back of Stells and as far north as Rainler and St. Helens, and that the rain began the work of putting the firse out in the timber of the last two days will completely ex-tinguish all timber fires in southern washington. The Coweman logging dam is the re-sult of some years of experiment and study. The first dam built there was washed out, and other dams farther up the river have required much repairing to keep them in service. The present finshoned it upon so gigantic a plan, that the corporations interested now be-lin length and 12 feet thick at the top. The bottom is 110 feet thick. The height, above the river, at its middle, is by feet. The massive structure is built of enormous logs and whole trees. There are two gisant yellow firs in it that are 210 feet long. It is designed to store water for flooding logs to tide water. It has seven gates, two of them it feet wide and five of them 10 feet wide, that can be opened automatically and loose a flood the will carry on its cristian drafting plants, on the lower columbia.

Columbia. The width of the dam on top provides a sufficient site for a saw mill that is now in operation there. sawing flume lumber and other supplies for the build-ers. In ordinary seasons the Coweman river does not run enough water for suc-cessful logging, but with this dam, an immense reservoir will be created, by which a steady water supply will enable the owners of the timber to transport their logs at a great saving of labor and money. The sum of \$20,000 has thus far been expended in construction of the dam, and it is far from completed. been expended in construction of dam, and it is far from completed.

made the discovery." The police have been annoyed for months by telephone box robbers, who have plied their calling unceasingly. By a mere stroke of good fortune, a sa-bonkeeper in the north end district cap-tured two men. G. W. Dunn and E. W. Orth, and turned them over to the po-lice. They were searched and Dunn had nickels and slugs from the saloon tele-phone, but Orth had none. When brought before Municipal Judge Hogue, and the evidence submitted. Dunn was held to the grand jury under heavy bonds, but no complaint was entered against Orth, and he was released. Later, Detective Hartman, placed Wil-liam Rox, a nurse al the county farm, under arrest on a charge of telephone robbery. His case it now pending be-fore Judge Hogue. FREE DELIVERY OF NORTH ALBINA MAIL SCHOOL BOY CHUMS

"It was 25 years ago." said Mr. Roche, "and now look at Brady-an old, gray-haired invalid-while I am just as young as I used to be." **TEACHERS' TESTS**



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ARE AWAITING TRIAL.

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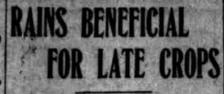
amusement. The show opens with the fine spec-tacle "Jerusalem and the Crusades," en-acted in pantomime and not unlike a Pain exhibition at Manhattan Beach. The advance upon the city and the revels of the conquerers, are faithfully depicted, not less than 400 people taking part. The crowning feature of the pan-tomime is a ballet by 75 women. The precision with which they move in cer-tain figures, is a genuine marvel.

precision with which they move in cer-tain figures, is a genuine marvel. The opening event out of the way, the circus moves on about as others do, only on a larger scale. There are three rings and two stages in the tent, and there is always something doing. The four Edreds, bareback riders, accomplish some wonderful feats, their most dif-ficult being, what looks to be the most simple-lesping onto a horse's back while

ficult being what looks to be the most simple-leaping onto a horse's back while the animal is galloping in the opposite direction. The acrobatic work of the Glinserettis, seven in number, was the finest ever seen here. The equestrian act of the Bedinis was much admired and the Savoys won hearty plaudits in their turn, entitled "The Lady and the Tramp." The novel dancing of the Colini-Cairrons was another feature that drew the eyes of the crowd to the cemtral smooth the path ahead of the Kingling Bros. 'circus, were classmates at Mount St. Mary's college in Maryland 25 years ago. Yesterday they met and recalled old times. The mound of memory will remain green a long time if potations of mineral water are efficacious. drew the eyes of the crowd to the central

drew the eyes of the crowd to the central stage. But the Ringlings' great sensation this year is "Crazo." the bicyclist. 'leaping the gap." He rides down a long incline at an angle of about 45 degrees, curved upward at the bottom, and at tremen-dous speed his wheel files through 53 feet of space and lands upon the con-tinuation of the incline, about as you see it on the bill-boards. It is an act second only to 'looping the loop." As an animal show, Ringlings' circus is still a wonder. A herd of 26 ele-

BEGIN TOMORROW Examinations of teachers for posi-tions in the city schools will be held at the Harrison school beginning tomor-row morning and continuing three days. A schedule has been arranged by City Superintendent Frank Rigler as follows: Wednesday, August 31 — Morning, written arithmetic, reading: evening grammar. while the scale juggle a brass ball about two inches in diameter on their ugly nucces, passing the article from one to another. Horses, always a strong fea-ture of the Ringling show, are this year numberless. Of especial note among them are the Shetland pontes. The menagerie is larger than before and of surpassing merit. The giraffes, now so scarce in captivity, attracted a great deal of attention, as did a baby great deal of attention, as did a baby camel, born while the show was in Boston and showing bumps of knowledge dv. The circus is being presented before another great crowd this afternoon. The performance tonight will be the last in Portland.



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Mile. Apples and peaches are ripe and plen-tiful in the market. French prunes will yield a full crop, but the Italians are the lightest in years. Coast District.

ing. Eckley, Curry county, J. A. Haines-Grain all cut and threshed; yield not an average crop; all fail-sown grain and grain hay full crop; spring-sown grain light: stock in fine condition, except where ranges are overstocked; grass very short.

Willamette Valley.

Hillsboro R. F. D. No. 1, Washington county, Joseph Connell.—Weather favor-able for harvesting; spring grain nearly



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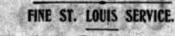
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nights; corn cutiting begun; crop fair; prune picking and packing well ad-vanced; crop below average, quality good; pastures all dried up; Crawford ine condition; big crop expected. Pendieton, Umatilla county, H. J. Tay-ior.—Fine harvest weather and harvest in this locality nearly finished; one or two crops yet to thresh; yields good; roads getting cut up; bulk wheat crop is now in the warehouses and farmers are mostlysup with their work. Weston, Umatilla county, M. M. Baker.—Nine-tenths of harvesting fin-ished; teamsters busy hauling grain to the late tempest, ranchmen generally

Wholesale Grocers

Hesile a Thick Cost. From The Dailes Times-Mountaineer. It begins to look as if the Portland police department will have to be pretty well whitewashed in order to clear up the alleged blackmail connected with the fur robbery case which has set a number of well-known detectives to explaining why they attempted to bleed the robbed merchant for rewards for the return of his goods.



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able for harvesting; spring grain nearly all cut and threshing mostly finished; outs and barley yielding less than usual and wheat alightly below average. North Yamhill, Yamhill county, J. T. Patterson.—First of week warm, dry and dusty; latter part cool and cloudy; light showers Thursday evening and Saturday morning; no harm done; threshing almost completed; yield of spring oats very light, not half of an average crop; fruit and hops all right; hop picking will begin in about a week; apples are small.

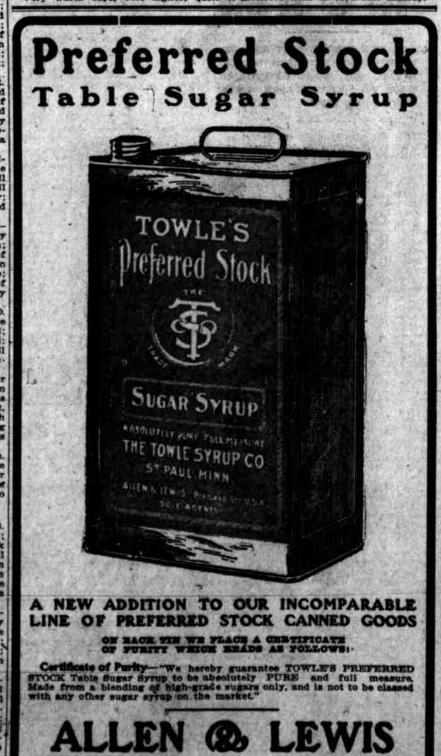
hop picking will begin in about a week; apples are small. Sandy, Clackamas county, P. R. Meinig. — Harvesting about completed and threshing in progress; grain all of extra good quality, but not so well filled as usual on account of extreme dry weather; potatoes about past being bene-fited by rain unless we get it within a week

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start the fall grass. Bouthern Oregon. Cleyeland, Douglas county, F. B. Tharp.-Week dry and smoky, but cool; pastures and ranges very dry and stock losing fiesh; threshing is pretty well along and yield and quantity better than expected; most of the spring sown grain was cut for hay; potatoes will be a light crop; gardens drying up; apple crop looks well; peaches good. Phoenix, Jackson county, George Al-ford.-Week pleasant, except very smoky; grain mostly all threshed; the yield was light; fruit still promises well; pears and peaches are being shipped; pastures dry; stock in good condition yet. Dryden, Josephine county, H. S. Mas-

the late tempest, ranchmen generally are well satisfied with the yields of wheat, barley, timothy and alfalfa; only a fair crop of potatoes is anticipated. Summerville, Union county, C. T. Colt. -Very warm days, cool hights; quite it afflicted with an incurable maiady. late

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