CAMPBELL'S SEARCH A DELIVERED TWO GENUINE HEART BREAKER

Inserter of Personal Who Desired to Meet "Young Lady" Received Varied and Sundry Unpleasant Jolts-Finally Departed the City in Disgust.

re is nothing so sad as the lonell- one residence a tall man, sad of mein ness of a city's rush and wairi. If you wander long days by your onliness with never a friend that's a

wood decided to advertise and he spent all of last week in his and heart breaking search for Rachael, the lost love he never knew. That is why as soon as Mr. Campbell registered at the Hotel Rheinfalz last Monday he put a want ad in the paper which read as follows:

"IF ANY YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to go to the show please give phone number. Q-45, care Journal."

The ad is the reason some mischleyous person caused Mr. Campbell so many weary hours of uncertainty and search. In due course of time an answer came signed with the demure name of "Rachael." In the missive Mr. Campbell was told that the writer doted on shows, but, being a newcomer, had

Days of Sorrow Began.

hen began Mr. Campbell's days of ow. He professed that he had never d so sweet a voice, when at last he d Rachael on the phone. He was r to assume his role of escort, but hael was coy. She put him off for

Deferred but not daunted, Mr. Camp-bell called the phone to he aid the fol-lowing day, and Rachael told him to

Wednesday afternoon a staid and con servative residence district of the city was stirred to excitement by the ap pearance of a strange apparition. A

E. J. DEHART BUYS A COUNTRY ESTATE

Hood River, Or., June 17.-E. J. De Hart, a well-known retired business man of Portland, who recently sold his valuable orchard at Medford, Oregon, for \$35,000, has purchased a 30-acre ranch near here which he will convert into a country estate for residence purposes. The place is three miles west of Hood River on the Columbia river and is at present devoted to the growing of cherries and strawberries.

Cannon Hill Tunnel in Demand.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., June 17.—It is thought here that the proposed tunnel site through Cannon hill is wanted by the Portland & Seattle railroad. It is believed that company has come to this decision since it has been deprived of the right to cross the Fort Wright parada grounds.

"Miss Rachael who?" the astonished woman asked. Campbell stammered and flushed.
"I don't know," he said. "Miss Rachael said she lived on this street," he continued, "and I was directed here."
"Well, sir!" said the new trate lady, "No one lives here but my husband and myself, and my name is not Rachael."
"Oh, my, that settles it!" said Campbell, as he fied.

Lonely Vigil at Postoffice.

Those who passed by the Fifth street entrance of the postoffice Thursday evening between 7:30 and 8:36 o'clock may have noticed a tall, anxious looking man wearing a red, red rose, leaning against the telephone pole.

Time and again the watcher would brighten up as some woman wearing roses approaching, only to shrink back uncertainly as she passed. After an hour of his vigil Campbell abandoned hope and went to his hotel.

Friday there appeared another want ad. This time it was a plea for companionship and said:

"I WOULD LIKE TO MEET A YOUNG lady, Please write boday, Address Q-97 Journal."

Last night late a dejected man came

never ast he e was the least night late a dejected man came hopelessly to the want ad window. In his hand he carried an ancient valise, in his voice was the lack of hope. "Is there anything for Q-97" he said. "The clerk looked in the rack. "Nothing there, sir," he said. "I am going home," said the despondent one. "Portland girls don't know an opportunity when they see it," and Mr. campbell, synonym for that unrecognized chance, faded into the night—girlless.

VETERANS' REUNION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

were taken in charge by their comrades

When in San Francisco

Stay at Hotel Hamfin, Eddy and Leavenworth. Permanent and fireproof; 100 rooms, 38 baths; rates \$1.50 and up. Eddy-street cars at ferry.

The Beef Trust made \$1,000,000 off the San Francisco people by selling lots and acreege in the vicinity of its proposed packing plant. In time the sacking plant was built, but it was two or three miles away from the lots and acreage. Portland people, take notice; don't bite at the bait.

FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO

"FIGHTING THE BEEF TRUST"

We are using the very choicest heifer and steer beef. For Soup Bones

and Soup Meat, we are charging to and 20 per pound. Pine, julcy beef for Boiling and Stewing, to and 5c. Fine Boasts Beef at 7c to Frime Rib Roasts at 10c. Choice Bound Steak, 10c to Sirloin and Tenderloin Steak at 12½c.

Best Boasts of Country Pork, 121/20 and 15c. Pine Roasts of Mutton 10c and 15c.

Is there no Federal official, no official of the Bureau of Animal Industry, is there nobody at all to look after these fake advertisements and signboards of the Beef Trust markets? They advertise themselves as the "homes" of U. S. Government inspection, and at the same time they are buying meats wherever they can buy them cheapest—even meats from swill-feeders—meats that never saw an inspector—and these meats are being sold over their counters as the Government-inspected article, and weighed upon the Beef Trust's combination scales.

They make it a practice to put a few pieces of good beef in a window and sell the Packing-House Bull Beef over the counter. Any merchant can protect his brand of goods from the fakir's advertisements. Can't the U. S. Government do as much for its meats?

THE LEE

\$3.00 Straw Hat

IS THE IDEAL SUMMER

HAT FOR YOU

A Large Assortment to Select From

WARNING

Welch will make it cool for you if you buy

your Summer Underwear of him.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 Garment

If Not Right Welch Makes It Right

The Dalles Or., June 17.—About 26

FRANCO-PRUSSIAN

District Attorney Manning, Mayor Lane, Sheriff Stevens and even the liquor dealers came in for high praise for the inauguration of "dry Sunday." Dr. Short commented upon the fact that many saloon-keepers are "good fellows," and congratulated them upon their wholesome respect for the law.

A special collection was taken up at the morning service for defraying the expenses of the September conference and rehabilitating the Taylor Street church. Although only \$1,500 was desired, yet the congregation subscribed \$200 in excess of this amount.

Dr. Short leaves today for Wilmington, Delnware, to join his wife and child. He is scheduled to assist in raising a fund in one of the Wilmington churches, where he formerly occupied the pulpit. Rev. Everett M. Hill, who is to succeed Dr. Short as pastor of the Taylor street Methodist church, was present at yesterday's services. SUNDAY CLOSING IS THEME

for Stand Taken in Sun-

day Observance.

Special Collection Taken Up at the Morning Service for Rehabilitating

Taylor Street Church-Dr. Short

Dr. Francis Burgette Short's last

Sunday as pastor of the Taylor Street Methodist church was marked by two

excellent sermons yesterday. At the morning services the gifted preacher

spoke on "Fellowship With the Unseen"

and in the evening he dwelt on "The Christian Family," taking for his text

District Attorney Manning, Mayor

PROMINENT DIVINE

Was Interested Listener.

Ministers Generally Joined in Expressing Commendation of Move. members of the Society of Veterans of the Franco-Prussian war visited this

city yesterday from Portland. They

were taken in charge by their comrades and other German residents of The Dalles and shown over the town. They were entertained at the Commercial club rooms. The day was spent very pleasantly in recounting incidents of the war and renewing old acquaintances. Their impressions of the city and vicinity were very pleasing and they loft with kind feelings toward the residents of this portion of eastern Oregon.

pressing Commendation of Move.

In Portland pulpits yesterday Sunday closing of saloons was the principal theme of discussion, the ministers joining in expressing commendation of District Attorney Manning's move. At Grace Methodist church last night Dr. Clarence True Wilson said:

"Some have condemned the district attorney for not enforcing before the law for the Sunday closing of saloons, but I am of opinion that it is coming at just the right time. Many who now commend his act would have condemned it a year ago. We must not expect our law officers to get much in advance of public sentiment, nor ask them to do things in which we ourselves are not quite prepared to back them up.

"The closing of saloons today marks an epock in Oregon history. People of all classes are heartily in favor of the move. I have noted with pleasure that nearly all the better class of the liquor dealers themselves are not opposed to this movement."

At the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting yesterday afternoon C. E. Newlin of Indianapells spoke on "The Saloon as an American Institution." He reviewed the decision of Judge S. R. Artman of the circuit court of Lebanon, Indiana, that all saloons are law-break-ers at all times, and said that the saloons were afraid to appeal from this decision to the supreme court, fearing they would decide that saloon license laws are unconstitutional. Mr. Newlin said:

"We who are working against the saloon are not fooling with this thing."

"We who are working against the sa-loon are not fooling with this thing. We are after big game and we are go-today there will not be a legalized sa-loon in the United States."

REGRETS AT DEPARTURE

Dr. Brougher Speaks of Friendly Relations With Outgoing Pastors.

In introducing his sermon, before a crowded house at the White Temple last night, Dr. Brougher took occasion to express his great regret that Rev. F. Burgette Short, pastor of the Taylor steet Methodist Episcopal church, was about to leave the city. He referred specially to the happy relations existing between the various preachers in the city. He said no jealousy had arisen at any time to mar these relations and that in every good work for evangelizing the city or undertaking some great reform, the preachers stood solidly together.

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Dr. Brougher was sorry to see Dr. House leave the First Congregational church and he was exceedingly grieved that Dr. Short was going. Dr. Hill had preceded these two but he and Dr. Wilson still remained to keep up the fight against the world, the flesh and the devil. It was a great loss to the city when Rabbi Wise went but Dr. Brougher stated that he was glad that strong, broad-minded men were coming to take the places of those who had gone and the future progress of God's kingdom is the city would not be hindered by the changes.

Turning to the sermon of the evening, on the subject, "A Woman's Love," he said, "The story of the woman who was forgiven much and loved much is an exceedingly interesting one.

"It gives us the characteristics of a woman's love. When women really love they love with an abandonment that usually gives all. For such a gift a woman usually expects all in return. It is here that she is so frequently deceived by man.

"Is a woman's love fickle? It is not so much so as a man's. It is more constant under most circumstances. Just in so far as love departs from the divine inspiration it will be fickle. It is sin that makes love fickle. Sin is changeable. Any love which finds its gratification in sin will be changeable."

SUNDAY LAWS INSUFFICIENT

So Declared Rev. James D. Corby Before Universalist Congregation

Before Universalist Congregation
Rev. James D. Corby, pastor of the
Universalist Church of Good Tidings,
spoke on Sunday work yesterday morning. He chose for his text, "Thou Art
the Man," assorting that Sunday laws
would never make Sunday, and that it
was thoughtlessness and carelessness
on the part of men and women that
enforced hardship upon others on the
Sabbath. He said in part:

"The commercial spirit so dominates
our era that many are mere machines.
Many in this city are going round like
a squirrel in a cage. Get up in the
morning, seli goods all day, come home
tired at night, get up in the morning
and do it all over again. Sunday and
Monday—and keep at it. That is not
business, but slavery.

"Many Portlanders are ensiaving their
fellows and cheating them out of the
pleasures of life. Take this question
of the saloon. There are 459 ligenses
in force in the city. Let us say there
are 750 bartenders who deal out liquor.
Many of them are men of family, desiring love, having ambitions that will
take them out of the business ere long.
Bartenders have told me the hardship
of the long hours day and night, which
are made downright cruel by all-day
Sunday work, just to gratify men who
could and should allow them to be free
that day.

"Then there are about 259 young fellows immured in cigar stands seven



DON'T RUN AWAY

with the idea that you must pay a HIGH PRICE for your

SPRING SUIT

when you can obtain such good ones from us at

Dozens of styles-Hundreds of suits to choose from-Your money back at any time if you are not satisfied.

BOYS' CLOTHING

SCHOOL SUITS \$1.95 to \$5 WASH SUITS 50c to \$1.50

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO

MOYER TWO STORES Third&Oak

TWO STORES

Mexican

Mustang Liniment

Goes quickly to the very core of the disease and stops the most deep-set, excruciating pains almost instantly.

Mexican

Mustang Liniment

Cures every allmost of Man or Beast that a good, honest Liniment can oure. Mone better, None se good.

TEA

We don't grudge the money: we want you to have it, if you don't like your tea; for we want you to like your tea.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best we pay him

days and nights in the week, just because a lot of individuals don't use their brain enough to buy smoking material to last them 24 hours.

'In the last analysis it is not a question what the district attorney does or does not do. It is up to the men of this city. The men who shout for shorter working hours then crowd saloons and keep men working to the limit of human endurance.

"So with the theatres. The folks fill them twice on Sunday, thus keeping actors and house force tied up to gratify their selfishness. A wide acquaintance with theatrical people has taught me that they have no love for Sunday performances. Not a score of those who go today but could go equally well any other day in the week. Because I have worked in stores myself I sympathize with those who toll and plead with them not to be careless and cruel to others just because you want what you call a good time.' Every Eunday you crowd with mere amusement only rivets the collar of Sunday work more tightly around your own neck.

"Who makes the Sunday work? Thou art the man. When you buy on Sunday what you could purchase as well other days." When you go to regorts where a lot of people have to work to entertain you. We need not appeal to the courts for a better observance of Sunday, but to the Christians themselves.

"Never say, It is nobody's business but my own what I do with my life.' It is not true. Your life is given as a trust for many others besides yourself. To love our neighbor as ourselves is to do to him what you would wish him to do to you.

"Sunday laws can never save Sunday." Only good men and women can make

IT TAKES 5 MINUTES TO BOIL GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES.

"Sunday laws can never save Sunday.
"Bunday laws can never save Sunday.
Only good men and women can make Sunday all that it ought to be. To make Sunday a noble day, we men and women must keep it in a joyeus, helpful way; thus only can we induce others to keep it, and thus find more life, better life—this is what Sunday means.

Abscesses and Ulcers Cured by "THE KOUSEROLD SURGEON."
Druggists refund money if Dr. Porter Antiseptic Healing Oil falls. 25c.

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GROCERS' PICNIC

JULY 17th, 1907

Grocers who sell the only BEST CEREAL COFFEE, which is made on this or any other continent, THE AMERICAN CEREAL COFFEE, all sell

Golden Grain Granules

It is the only pure, rich, nutritious GRAIN COFFEE (not bran) which is made on the "green method," giving the consumers ALL the health the grain contains. Consumers will please remember that grain is richer than bran, so it takes less of this coffee and more water to get the flavor right. Ask your grocer to give you the weight of the package and compare it with bran preparations named cereal coffees. IT TAKES ONLY 5 MINUTES TO BOIL GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES.

Golden Grain Granules look like coffee, which so many drink to ruin their kidneys with, it smells like it and tastes like it, but it works the other way-it builds systems, it strengthens young and old. it is the 100 per cent health drink that nature has intended for us. IF YOU TRY IT (don't make it too strong) YOU WILL LOVE IT.

You can order it from any first class grocer in WASHINGTON, D. C., in NEW YORK, in CHI-CAGO, in PHILADELPHIA, in SAN FRANCISCO, and in any city in this section of the country. ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERS IN PORTLAND, ORE., SELL IT.

Henry Metz & Son IN LEHTS. W. J. Price
M. J. Chauncey
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T. W. Crandell
J. C. Howe
N. E. Farnsworth
W. P. Hansen

J. R. Douglas A. Chisholm Limola & Davis J. W. Dunlag

All grocers in Milwaukie, Oregon. All grocers in Sellwood, Oregon.

All grocers in St. Johns,

IN OREGON CITY.
(Which is built on rock.)
H. P. Brightbill
Geo. Reddaway
A. Robertson
Seeley's Grocery
J. E. Wassom
Rochdale Co.
A. F. Stokes of Canemah,
Oregon

Practically all grocers in Vancouver, Wash., and all stores in the state of Washington, In Idaho and California all the best stores are allowed to sell this article.

IN HILLSBORO, OR. (Where farmers ought to locate.)

G. J. Palmater R. C. Vaught John Dennis

IN CORNELIUS, OB.
(A coming community.)
Henricks & Son
Wilkens & Challacombe IN FOREST GROVE, OR.

(Where archery manufac-tory is located.) S. E. Williams W. F. Schultz Hoffman-Allen Co. Abraham Bros. Nelson B. LaCourse

IN M. TAMBILL, OR. Epley & Hutcheraft

IN CARLTON, OB. (Where two new houses are being built.) L. S. Harden

IN SPRINGEROOM, OR. (Home of the Gold Dollar strawberry.) Christopher & Young

IN SHEEWOOD, OR. E. Morback Connellad Hall W. Johnson

IN DAYTON, OB. (The garden spot of Oregon.) Litscher & Detmering E. V. Filer & Son O. B. Rippey & Co. J. C. Nichols & Co.

IN MOMERNVILLE, OR. (Where brick buildings show prosperity.) C. C. Murton Kilks & Olds Miller Mercantile Co. L. G. Laughlin Irvin & Feeley J. R. Stewartson IN NEWBERG, OR.

(Known for its hand-some women.) D. R. Jackson Andreas Bros.
J. C. Porter & Co.
Patterson, Parrish & Co.
Parker Mercantile Co.
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ASK YOUR GROCER TO WEIGH A PACKAGE OF GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES. It takes only 5 minutes to boil Golden Grain Granules.

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