THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1907.

## WALTER REED TO HEAD WORKED 8 YEARS TO GET FOOD LAW **NEW DENVER THEATRES**

Local Theatrical Man Will Manage New Amusement House Leased by Portland Syndicate - Company Plans Branching Out to Other Western Points.

# SCHOOL KIDS WILL RUN AROUND ONCE A WEEK WITH MOUTHS OPEN

"Let me look into your mouths, chil- | will be in antiseptic sprays and like will be in antiseptic sprays and like pharmaceutical necessities, which will have to be purchased by the district. It is believed by the city health offi-cer that dozens of young physicians will grasp such an opportunity not only for the experience it teaches, but for the splendid possibilities of becoming ac-quainted with future patients. Several years ago such a plan would have been welcomed by doctors who have estabdren.

These words, spoken by bright, intelligent looking young men with professional airs, will greet the pupils in Port. land's various schools at least once a week, if Dr. Esther C. Pohl, city health

week, if Dr. Esther C. Fonl, city health officer, has her way. Dr. Pohl will at once take up the weekly inspection with the school board in order to eliminate danger from in-fectious diseases that are likely to orig-inate among children. Her plan is one that will entail little cost to the school district and she believes if will este protected against infection and that con-tagious diseases may be scouted out and segregated it is believed the school audistrict, and she believes it will safe-guard the city's health as no other means possible can.

guard the city's health as no other means possible can. Young physicians, eager to get a start in the world and to acquire a greater knowledge of materia medica than can be gleaned from books and college prac-tice, will be asked to assist in the work without remuneration. The only outlay

### ACTION TO FORCE.

less will be factors in deciding the suit filed by Snyder. The case attracted a great deal of interest among the mem-bers of the legal profession upon learn-ing of its inception, because most of them have had clients who wished to secure part of the large grant which the railway company has held for so many fears in direct opposition to the congresional act. Despite this fact, no suit has ever been started to recover the land because of the many fine legal technicalities interwoven in the affair. If Snyder should win his suit, which is to be a test case, the railroad would (Continued from Page One.) grant to speculators for prices rang-ing as high as \$15 an acre. Much of this land it is claimed was sold to single purchasers in tracts of thous-ands of acres. It is alleged the com-pany has already received from such sales a sum equal to \$2.50 an acre for the entire grant and still owns more the entire grant, and still owns more than half of the griginal grant. It is claimed the company has never paid taxes or other disbursements on the land for an amount exceeding 50 cents is to be a test case, the railroad would probably find itself swamped with of-fers from actual settlers. If these of-fers were turned down the company would find itself embroiled in almost an acre and has made no improvements

an acre and has made no improvements to the property. Because of the investigation by Assist-ant United States Attorney B. D. Town-send and Assistant Attorney-General A. M. McBlair on behalf of the govern-ment into the Southern Pacific land grant, today's suit is considered of un-usual importance. For several months the government officials have been quietly at work ferreting out the meth-ods of the railway company in dispos-ing of the land reposed in its trust, and determining upon a way in which to either regain the lands or compel the railway company to dispose of them

Secretary Green Says Grocers' Association Secured Passage of National Act.

Retail trade in canned meats and meat Walter Reed of Portland, who has for many years been identified with the theatrical world in the northwest in an amateur way, is to become the head of the new Baker theatre in Denver, which has been leased by a Portland company, including George L. Baker of the Baker theatré, Mr. Reed and Calvin Hellig of the Hellig theatre. The company ulti-mately intends branching out and lo-ter in sour expectation to invade the fourse receives west of Denver, keep-ing permanent companies in each place in giving hish-class royality plays." products fell off more than 50 per cent

mately intends branching out and lo-cating houses in Sult Lake. Seattle, and possibly other western points between Denver and the coast. The new syndicate plans to keep per-manent, companies similar to that at the Baker theatre in Portland, in each of these cities, gradually extending their number and size, but keeping the permanent headquarters in Portland. has not yet recovered from the effects of the investigation. But the guarantee that the law gives that the contents of each package are pure and clean has resulted in much good and will inev-ltably finally restore the trade to its normal condition. "I consider that the pure food law has done much for the country at lawse as

"I consider that the pure food law has done much for the country at large, as it makes everyone certain that the ar-ticles he purchases are what they pre-tend to be. It has also helped the grocers and retailers immensely as it has resulted in an astonishing growth in the sale of the better class of goods. It is remarkable the extent that goods of an inferior quality have fallen off in sales since the passing of the law. "The Retail Grocers' association worked for eight years to secure the law and it is estimated that 100,000 per-sons were influenced by its members to make an appeal to congressmen for

to make an appeal to congressmen for the passage of the act."

the passage of the act." Mr. Green declared that the associa-tion was now going to work to secure an amendment forcing manufacturers to print on the outside of all packages welcomed by doctors who have estab-lished themselves after years of struggle. That the schools may be properly

to print on the outside of all packages the exact weight of the contents. "I am delighted with Postland," he said. "The place seems to be very progressive and substantial as well as wonderfully beautiful. My rooms are a bower of roses and it is wonderful to me to see the masses of roses in bloom everywhere at this time of year. Back in Cleveland the leaves are falling off and the whole country is covered with dust. But Portland seems to be a But Portland seems to be a dust.

dust. But Formation of paradise." Tonight the gracers' association of Portiand will give a banquet for Mr. Green in the Portland hotel. He will leave tomorrow for Seattle and Spo-

# FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

(Continued from Page One.)

from all parts of the building where they had been exchanging greetings since last school term to the various rooms and asembly hall on the third floor. To the latter large room went all new pupils, those who came from other schools. Former High school pupils went to the rooms they were in last Principal T. T. Davis and his twenty

eight assistants had their hands full all forenoon talking with pupils and parents. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Davis went to assembly hall where the new pupils were waiting and briefly ad dressed them. He said: "As you entered this room you were given five blanks and you have your

given five blanks and you have your option of taking the German, English, scientific, Latin or commercial courses. We prefer that you take the blanks scientific, Latin or commercial courses. Greeings were exchanged and after We prefer that you take the blanks home and consult your parents and thus make your decision. If any desire to ask questions at my office after this meeting is over I will answer ques-retary-Treasurer P. M. Draper shows



MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

not have been equal to the demands.

Miss Hattie Dam.

any

CANADIAN TRADES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 16 .- The

brains and sinew of organized labor in

Canada filled the large assembly hall

of the provincial parliament building

The teachers in the new building are: Miss Clara A, Boss, principal; Miss Rundall, Miss Waters, Miss Irene John-

son, Miss Dona Beach, Miss Maggle Dunn and Miss Nellie M. Stephens. The teachers in the old South school

COUNCIL MEETS

## Many women suffer in slience and drift along from bad to worse, know-ing well that they ought to have immediate assistance. How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness. These symptoms are but warnings

that there is danger shead, and un-less heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

Many women suffer in silence and



made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female ills.

Miss J. F. Walsh, of 328 W. 36th St., New York City, writes:-"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built me up and made me perfectly well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and organic diseases. It is invaluable in preparing for child-birth and during the Change of Life. It cures Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, and invigorates the whole system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

## ington 303, Fernwood 9, North Central 509, East Twenty-eighth 297, Haw-thorne 611, Stephens 474, Brooklyn 346. Clinton Kelly 443, Sellwood 696. The St. Johns schools opened this morning with an encould of more ARRIVE HERE LATE

than 1,000 pupils. The new schoolhouse is ready to be partly occupied, and classes will be held in the building from Northern Pacific No. 1, due at ٠ 7 o'clock, arrived at 11:10. Southern Pacific No. 16, due at today. The enrollment has increased materially since last fall, and the ac-commodations in the old building would 7:25, arrived in three sections . at 12:30, 1:15 and 1:25.

O. R. & N. No. 3, due at 8 o'clock, arrived on time. ٠ O. R. & N. No. 5, due at 9:45, . .

arrived at 1:45. Astoria & Columbia, due at ٠

12:15, arrived on time. Every train arriving into Port-

The teachers in the old South school -building are: W. C. Alderson, principal; Miss Edna Bailey, Miss Clark, Mrs. Mabel Burghduff, Miss Merle Woody, Miss Adeline Beeby, Miss C. Hailey, Miss Maymie Adams, Miss May Haley, Miss Minnie Loller, Miss Stuart, Miss V. Peddicord, Miss Bertha Lick and Miss Hottle Dam. land this morning was late with the exception of the Spokane Flyer and the train from Astoria. These are nothing more than local trains and their arrivals are not of the importance of the others, which arrived today all the way from four to five hours late.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRISON ASSOCIATION RESUMES SESSIONS

today at the formal opening of the twenty-third annual session of the Trades and Labor council of Canada. President Alphonse Verville, M. P., called the gathering to order and the (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 16 .- There was an in reased attendance of delegates when roll call showed the attendance to be larger and more representative than at any previous meeting of the council. the National Prison and Warden's as-its sessions today. The Warden's as-sociation met at the Annex hotel this morning, President Frank L. Randall in the chair. The papers presented in-cluded the following: "Reformative Methods as Applied to the Criminal Methods as Applied to the Criminal the National Prison association resumed Greetings were exchanged and after ness. The annual report prepared by Sec-retary-Treasurer P. M. Draper shows the most satisfactory progress for the past 12 months. Within that period numerous bodies, including the Cana-dian organizations of carpenters, print-ing pressmen and assistants, plumbers and steamfitters, tailors, maintenance of way employes, bookbinders, elec-trical workers, bridge and structural Methods as Applied to the Criminal Methods as Applied to the Criminal Methods as Applied to the Criminal Calasses," M. M. Mailary, superintend-ent of Illinois state reformatory; "The Display of Force and Arms in a Penal Institution," A. C. Dutcher, warden of Visiting in Canada," Dr. J. T. Glimour, "Penal Conditions in South Carolina,"





reply to another senator that the land was to be given to the railway com-pany only in trust and that the act clearly set forth that fact. Upon this point chiefly was the bill passed, for the records of congress show that at the time the measure was enacted much opposition to railroad land grants was manifested and the legislators insisted that the bill should clearly show the lands were given in trust and not in ownership. trust and not in ownership.

### Prospect of Many Suits.

Many of these points are set out in euvers without offic the brief submitted by Mr. Lafferty to Attorney-General Bonaparte and doubt-ternational incident.



ing of the land reposed in its trust, and determining upon a way in which to either regain the lands or competent the railway company to dispose of them, to settlers at the rate of \$2.50 an acre.
is successful in regaining the land it will undoubtedly go into forest reserves, which in itself to ald in building the line of railway in order to ald in building the line of railway in order to ald in building the line of railway in order to ald in building the line of railway in the settlers.
At the time the bill was before the senate for passage. Judge George H. Williams was senator from Oregon, and in the debate which took place said in reply to another senator that the land was to be given to the railway comAt the time the bill was before the senate for passage. Judge George H. Williams was senator that the land was to be given to the railway comAt the time the bill was before the senate for passage. Judge George H. Williams was senator that the land was to be given to the railway comAt the time the bill was before the senate for passage. Judge George H. Williams was senator from Oregon, and in the debate which took place said in reply to another senator that the land was to be given to the railway comAt the time the bill was before the place and the land was to be given to the railway comMax to be given to the rai

OFFICER EXPELLED FOR INTRIGUE

as many suits as there are quarter sections of land in the grant, thus de-veloping the largest land case ever brought in the history of the world.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

IN WASHINGTON

METHODIST AFFAIRS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

(United Press Leased wure.) Berlin, Sept. 16.—General Cardot of the French army was today suspended from German territory by the govern-ment for watching the military man-euvers without official permission. The expulsion threatens an unpleasant in-ternational incident.

said Principal Davis in discussing the opening today. "This morning we have from last year. The balance come from other graded schools and outside schools. Our capacity without crowding is 800, and we will undoubtedly of the balance of the schools. Our capacity without crowding is 800, and we will undoubtedly of the balance of the schools. Our capacity without crowding is 800, and we will undoubtedly of the balance of the schools. Our capacity without crowding is 800, and we will undoubtedly of the balance of the schools. Our capacity without crowding is 800, and we will undoubtedly of the schools. Our capacity be and of the schools of the sch have that complement by the end of this week. Bad weather conditions last night and early this morning, coupled with irregular car service during the

early hours probably kept many at home today. Relief from crowding because of the new High school building on the east side aids us. In case we should add more than our complement it will be necessary for the overflow to go to the other side of the river. That school

can probably accommodate at least pupils Japanese Apply for Admission.

"We have added an additional teacher to our commercial course and that department will be one of the largest

department will be one of the largest this year." Among the pupils who applied for ad-mission this year at the Portland High school were half a dozen Japanese boys and two Chinese girls. School was dismissed at noon today and two Chinese girls. School was dismissed at noon today and two chinese girls. Actual school to ar-rangement of pupils. Actual school term will begin Wednesday at 9 a. m. "There will be no discrimination at the Portland High school because of any oriental discussions," said Prin-cipal Davis. The following teachers will guide the young men and women at the Portland High school this year: T. T. Davis, principal, Christina Mac-Connell, Caroline A. Barnes, H. W. Her-ror, A. P. McKinlay, Ruth E. Rounds, Gertrude James, Leona L. Larabee, Mary B. Moore, Mrs. Henrietta Mundt, Laura H. Northrup, A. E. Breece, Emma M. Griebel, Jessie Goddard, Samuel W. Scott, Gertrude Bomgardner, Mary Buckley, Mabel Downs, G. W. Hen-derson, Adeline Dewart, Edith Gaddis, Elizabeth Bain, T. A. Hughes, F. P. Stauffer, Marion Culver, Mrs. May Evans, E. O. Allen.

Stauffer, Marion Evans, E. O. Allen. East Side Migh Opens.

About 800 students appeared for reg-istration at the East Side High school this morning. The registration hast year was 500 and it is estimated by Principal H. H. Herdman that there were 300 new students admitted today. Work in all branches will start imme-diately and class work will begin tomorrow. The work of assigning the stu-dents to classes will be completed to-

as junk, of the baggage and outfits of men who had come to work for the company and had forfeited their prop-erty, as alleged, rather than remain when they found what conditions were. Mr. Hubbard expressed the belief that there is some mystery connected with such disposition of the sequestered property, and said he intended to probe it to the bottom. At Cosmopolis, it is said, he found part of the establishment in good condition, but the bunkhouse unfit for use, and he ordered it reno-vated. He found all the cars were al-ready equipped with modern fenders, or in line for early equipment. day. Some parts of the handsome new east side structure have not yet been com-pleted and cannot be used. However, this is only a small part and will not hinder the work greatly. Conditions in the new building will be much more satisfactory than last year and it is expected better work will be done. Thirty-three of the 40 schools sent in their reports to the city superin-tendent's office this morning. From the figures at hand the Ladd school carries off the palm in point of num-bers, its registration reaching 696 pupils. The Marquam school building received the smallest number of pupils on the opening day, but five calling for their book lists. Fernwood is next lowest on the list with an enroliment of schools to send in their enroliment up to noon today were: Chambar 137 Doris 90, Couch 532 Some parts of the handsome new cast

received the smallest number of pupils on the opening day, but five calling for their book lists. Fernwood is next lowest on the list with an enrollment of nine promising pupils. The number of schools to send in their enrollment up to noon today were: Chapman 437, Doris 90, Couch 532, Atkinson 336, Ladd 696, Shattuck 689, Failing 584, Holman 220, Terwilliger S7, Ainsworth 109, Marquam 5, West Side High school 730, Montavilla 339, Center addition 39, Mount Tabor 280, South Mount Tabor 280, Woodstock 159, Portsmouth 384, Peninsula 78, Ockley Green 315, Highland 942, Thompson 723, Williams Avenue 558, Holladay, 545, Irv-

A. K. Sanders, president of the state board of prison commissioners; "Sepa-rate Quarters for Trusties in Peniten-tiaries," John Cleghorn, warden of the Colorado state penitentiary, Rev. Albert J. Steelman, chaplain of the Illucia state venitentiary, active trical workers, bridge and structural ironworkers, leather workers and brewery employes, have become affiliated with the council and thereby added thousands to its membership roll. The The finances of the organization also are the Illinois state penitentiary, delivered his annual address at the meeting this afternoon of the Chaplains' association. reported in good shape. There is much important business awaiting attention and the sessions of

Other speakers included Henry Wolfer of the Minnesota state prison, and Gov-ernor J. Frank Hunly of Indiana, the council will probably continue for a week or longer. The question of im-migration is one of the most vital mat-

OUTPUT IN AUGUST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash, Sept. 16.—The Wil-non Coal company's mines to the east of Centralia are shipping on an average of 150 carloads of coal a month and yet cannot begin to keep up with orders. The labor question is a serious one with the company. It is paying the best wages and yet cannot get enough men to keep up with orders. Most of the shipments at present are to the eastern part of this state, where the cars used for shipping can immediately be used again for the shipment of wheat. Other orders, however, are coming in from dif-ferent parts of the country, which must be refused. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Sept. 16 .- The lumber shipments from Aberdeen for August were as follows: S. E. Slade Lumber company, 3,964,438 feet; lath, 679,700; shinbe refused.

d pany, 3,964,438 feet; lath, 679,700; shin-gles, 400,000. Hart-Wood mill, lumber, 1,975,672; lath, 693,900; shingles, 1,830,-000. Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle com-pany, lumber, 1,799,321; lath, 741,000; shingles, 1,459,000. Union mill, lumber, 1,462,390; lath, 1,200,000; shingles, 489,-500. Western mill, 462,496; lath, 140,-000. Totals, lumber, 9,644,117; shingles, 4,078,500; lath, 3,454,600; pickets, 510. Several of the mills of the place are not reported in this account. Lumber shipments from Hoquiam by water for the m onth of August were as follows: Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle company, lumber, 5,575,511; lath, 1.782,-800; shingles, 10,607,500. E. K. Wood Lumber company, lumber, 2,036,137; shingles, 399,750; also 6,000 boxes. Northwestern Lumber company, lumber, Northwestern Lumber company, lumber, 1,701,549; shingles, 3,991,000. National Lumber & Box company, lumber, 418,-136; lath. 80,000; shingles, 151,862. Grays Harbor Lumber company, 2,549.-764; lath, 282,400. Totals, 12,463,079; lath, 2,567,700; shingles, 15,156,112; boxes, 6,000. The mills of Montesano and Cosmopolis are not represented in

and Cost this list. WORKMEN'S ALLEGED

to fenders. He had seen statements in the papers regarding the alleged sale, as junk, of the baggage and outfits of

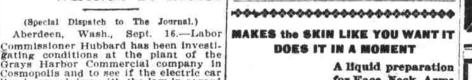
CALLS THE BIBLE

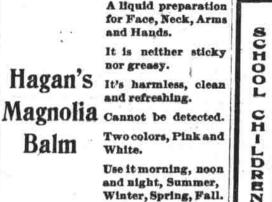
A NASTY THING

coal Funeral of Mrs. Romig. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newberg, Or., Sept. 16.-The funeral rvices for Mrs. E. A. Romig, wife of

bervices for arts. E. A. Romig, whe of Dr. E. A. Romig, a prominent physician of Newberg, was held from the family home yesterday afternoon. The death of Mrs. Romig came as a shock to her friends here, she having gone to Port-land Wednesday to undergo an opera-tion

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed be terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.





SAMPLE FREE. Lyon Manufacturing Co., 44 S. Fifth St. Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Schilling's Best

is sold in packages only,

never in bulk.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him.

WRONGS TO RIGHT (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)