

BACHELORS' CLUB MUST THRIVE WITHOUT EATING

Question of Securing Chef Proves a Serious Stumbling Block to Organization Effected Among Celebrities Who Have Taken Vows for Six Year's Single Happiness.

Just when everything seemed to be assured that could possibly affect the success of the new Portland Bachelors club the house committee has struck a rock. It is not serious enough to cause a break in the club, the members say, nor is it going to make any of the members back out from their pledge of a six years' celibacy, but it has prevented the new club from taking its place among the social organizations of the city for another week or possibly a fortnight.

The following advertisement explained or perhaps brought on the difficulty: "Wanted—Experienced French chef, head waiter and two assistants; housekeeper and two bellboys. Those having previous experience in club preferred; apply mornings at Room 314 Marquam building.

The two young doctors who occupy together suite 314 in the Marquam bolted their breakfasts yesterday morning and hurried down to greet any personified answers to the advertisement.

They found their prospective housekeeper waiting at the door, and—unforeseen complication for the bachelors—it was a woman.

Question Brings Stutters.
"You advertised for a housekeeper?" she began, smiling all over her 300-odd pounds.
"Wh—yes," stammered one of the doctors. "Have you had much experience?"
"No, no," the other put in quickly; "she isn't a man good heavens! we can't have a woman in this club. What are you thinking of? I might have known you'd make a notch that way."

The would-be housekeeper looked from one to the other and haughtily withdrew. It was nearly 10 o'clock when the most applicant opened the door to the suite. The pair saw that he was an applicant and not a patient, the minute he walked in, and their spirits rose because here at last was a man.

"Is se monsieur present who wished se chef?" inquired the newcomer condescendingly of the elder of the two doctors. "If so, will you have se good news to tell him I am waiting?"
"No," he said here, "blurted out the chairman of the house committee angrily. And the chef bowed himself out.

"Well, now you have done it," the younger of the doctors is said to have remarked somewhat testily to his quondam friend. But the other said something about not caring if the club never got a cook, and they repaired to their own offices to wait for the next applicant.

More Complications Enana.
He came and took in the very good but somewhat scanty office furnishings, the shiny-elbowed coats of the doctors and the ancient magazine on the center-table at one comprehensive glance that left the two conferees almost gibbering idiots.

"A head waiter is desired?" inquired the gentleman, who wore a leather vest

with jeweled buttons, and clothes to match. His rising inflection struck further terror into the souls of the two. "Not 'si-re, you fool—make it 'magine comite," whispered the other excitedly.

"The surely isn't a king," whispered the younger behind his hand.
"Will, then, make it 'your grace,'" replied his friend.
"What—what experience has your grace had?" But that seemed senseless, so he hastened to add: "It's a small job, but we include in our members the best-known medical and legal men of the city—the young men, that is."

"Indeed, we will try to do all we can to make the place what it should be. The names of our officers haven't been made public yet, you know; but if you care to see them, we shall be very glad to show them to you."

"I might consider it," was the non-committal reply of the functionary.
"What that you mean? Now anything you think proper in the way of reimbursement?"
"You aren't married, are you?" broke in the elder physician, suddenly. The two turned eagerly upon their applicant and hung upon the lips that would frame the momentous reply.

"My word," ejaculated he, "of course I be.
Ban on Marriage a Stickler.
"Well, then, it's all off," chorused the disconsolate members of the committee, and the almost-head-waiter of the Portland Bachelors club walked out and entered the elevator without a word.

"Perhaps we can get some bell-boys," volunteered the doctors as they heard the gate of the elevator clang ominously behind their last caller.
But it is said they hadn't been able to go up to last night. Not that boys didn't come—there were a dozen of them, white, black and Japanese, but when it came to a question of agreeing to remain single while they were in the service of the club they placed their fingers to their noses either metaphorically or literally, and walked out of the room.

And so it has become necessary for the house committee to call a special meeting of the club members before the new organization has been fairly started.
"It's a trifle disappointing, of course," admitted one of the members to a Journal reporter last night, somewhat glumly, "but I'm sure we will come out all right. You see it might have been a good deal worse. And then it was really Dr. Hatch's fault—he should have specified that only unmarried male persons were desired for the club. And then our servant problem is nothing to what it would be if we all got married—why just think of fifty of us out-cook-hunting at one time! No, we still think we're pretty lucky and are doing the right thing."

But the girls in town who have heard of the latest wrinkle in the clothes of the bachelors are spreading the tale to the best of their ability and are feverishly waiting future developments.

IMPOSSIBLE TO RUN ON SCHEDULE

Railroad Men Say to Do So Would Inconvenience the Public.

Continued late arrivals of transcontinental trains at Pacific coast terminals have attracted attention of the railway commissions of the states of Oregon and Washington, and there is much public agitation of the subject of reform of the methods of operation of these roads. Railway men reply that the would inconvenience the public more than to bring these trains in on time.

"If it is absolutely required that the Northern Pacific shall bring its over-schedule time the railroad company and will do it," said A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific. "But this rule would not operate to accommodate the public along the line of the road. Through trains can be run on time only by cutting out a large part of the stops now made at the small cities and towns.

"What towns in the east, the size of Winlock, Chehalis and Centralia, have you trains daily each way? There are none. Through trains making 300-mile runs make but three or four stops in that distance. On the Northern Pacific the people are given the full benefit of these trains, and people are allowed to get on and off anywhere.

"The Portland traveling man can work the principal towns on the Northern Pacific between Portland and Olympia in one day, because all the trains make the stops. If these trains did not stop there would be louder complaints than are caused by late arrival at destination. The trains will be run on time, if necessary, but it will be done by the only possible method, fewer stops and less accommodation of the public."

Mr. Charlton said the company cannot run any more trains than it is now operating over its tracks. They follow so closely that the Kalama ferry is kept busy. It will be possible to improve conditions slightly when the north bank road and the Vancouver bridge are completed. When the North Coast Limited is materially behind time the Northern Pacific does not rely on it to take care of the local business between Tacoma and Portland, but runs a stub train through on the limited train's schedule.

NO CAR SHORTAGE TALK CALLED ROT

W. G. Wright Writes Interesting Facts About Service on Southern Pacific.

Portland, Or., Sept. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—Mr. Fields says there is no car shortage at Albany. Rot! There isn't a point on the whole Oregon division where certain classes of material can be moved with any dispatch. There is a shortage everywhere. Ask Mr. Fields how many cars have been furnished on his Yamhill division to move a quantity of material—some 40 car-loads—which were delivered to the railway siding at Newberg, Springfield, Rex, Ford and Gore, 18 months ago for shipment to California. He will tell you exactly three, if he is familiar with the facts.

If Mr. Fields is so unfamiliar with conditions on his line, he should ask for some information from the patrons of his road. There is one small one-horse concern that can show him cancellation of orders during the past six or eight months, totaling 20 cars. Not very much, but approximately 5,000,000 feet of timber. This loss of business is not based on inquiries either, as Mr. O'Brien suggests, where the volume increases in the ratio of the number of firms that are asked to figure on orders. The cancelled orders can be produced at any time. This business was lost because the shippers were entirely dependent on the Southern Pacific, and all requests for cars were practically ignored.

If Mr. Fields is so cock-sure there is no shortage on his line, he can be shown some information in regard to car service, past and present, that would possibly put him in better touch with conditions as they exist. The dope will be furnished at any time.

Even granting that there are plenty of cars at Albany, why does the Southern Pacific discriminate against other points? Seems as though we heard something about an interstate commerce law once that prohibits discrimination—but what's the use?

W. G. WRIGHT.

WASHINGTON COUNTY TO BE LIDEN ANEW

District Attorney Investigates—Sales to Minors, as Well as Sunday Opening, Suspected.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 22.—Deputy District Attorney John M. Wall is hot on the trail of violators of the Sunday closing law in this county. Some months ago he gave notice to merchants and saloon keepers that the Sunday law would be strictly enforced irrespectively of person, and the warning was generally heeded. It has been persistently rumored, however, that the saloonmen of Sherwood and Tualatin have ignored the order of the prosecuting officer and have been dispensing liquors on Sunday in open defiance of the law.

Saturday about 20 witnesses appeared before the district attorney in response to subpoenas and were interrogated as to their knowledge of the rumored violations.

Mr. Wall declines to discuss the matter or give any information as to what he is doing or his plans for future action, but from information gathered from other sources the examination of witnesses was pertaining to saloonmen only, who, from all indications, will be charged with the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors to minors, in addition to opening the business for traffic on Sunday. There has been much complaint from the southern part of the county and the present investigation will likely disclose whether there is just cause.

TWO ARRAIGNED ON HORSE THIEF CHARGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 23.—Marshal Robinson and Waltham, arraigned in justice court charged with stealing a horse on August 12 at Cedar Mill, the property of Owen Murray, waived examination and were held to the circuit court and committed to jail in default of \$800 bail.

Yearling Ewes at Five Per.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hopedale, Or., Sept. 22.—Dan Smythe of Pendleton has closed the contract for 3,000 head of yearling ewes, with the place. The price paid for the ewes was \$1.50 per head. The price for the ewes will be shipped to Montana October 1.



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After ten years continued VALUE GIVING we are prepared this season with a larger stock and greater assortment than ever of

MEN'S SUITS RAINCOATS OVERCOATS at \$10

We unhesitatingly pronounce them THE EQUAL of \$15 garments of any other store. We show them in both stores, and invite your inspection. You will not be disappointed

MOYER TWO STORES THIRD & OAK

TRUANT OFFICERS ON STILL HUNT FOR CHILDREN NOT IN SCHOOL

Truant Officer S. D. White of the juvenile court is busy reminding careless parents that they are liable to arrest and punishment by fine and imprisonment if they do not send their children to school throughout the school year. The law was changed by the last legislature, and many do not know that it is much more drastic than it was formerly.

Parents, guardians and others having control of children are charged with the duty of sending every child between the ages of 6 and 14, and all between 14 and 16 who are not regularly engaged in any useful employment, to school.

PASSENGER MURPHY WAS BADLY INJURED

Man Who Fell Off Train Platform Had Miraculous Escape From Death.

J. P. Murphy of 745 First street, this city, is the unfortunate passenger who fell from a crowded platform of one of the cars of a rapidly moving excursion train on the Southern Pacific road Thursday night about 9:30 o'clock. The train was the first section of the Salem excursion, returning from Portland and leaving at the fair. Mr. Murphy was hurled from the platform, according to his statement, when the train went around a curve about a mile and a half the other side of Milwaukie.

Children who are physically unfit must exhibit to the truant officer a certificate of a competent physician.

The penalty imposed on parents for neglecting to send their children to school is a fine of \$1 to \$25, two to 10 days in the city or county jail, or both fine and jail sentence.

Teachers, principals and all school officers are charged by the new law with reporting to the truant officer all information they receive regarding any violation of the school law, and all cases of children who do not attend school. Teachers who fail to obey the law in these respects may be fined from \$5 to \$20 for each offense.

"I was badly dazed and injured about the hips as the result of the fall," said Mr. Murphy. "I must have remained where I fell for an hour. I got up and walked some distance and was later met by a gang of section men, who took me to Milwaukie on a handcar. I was suffering from great pain, but decided if possible to come to Portland and go home. I could not get a car, and finally got to Oregon City, as the cars were running that way yet. I remained there until today."

Mr. Murphy is certain that he must have rolled some distance, as his clothing was torn, all his money fell out of his pockets, his hat and umbrella were gone. He is still suffering from his injuries, but agrees with eye witnesses that the platform from which he fell was badly crowded. He did not know the people on the steps and platform, but three eye witnesses claim that 25 people were crowded onto the platform and steps of two cars, from the steps of one of which Mr. Murphy was jostled off on the curve.

A Good Start Is Half the Race

The best start toward a successful day is a dish of delicious, wholesome Grape-Nuts food and cream, for breakfast.

The crisp, firm, "nutty" granules indicate firm flesh and crackling good humor. Its food value lies in the stored-up energy and tissue-repairing material in whole wheat and barley, so prepared by slow heat and moisture and subsequent thorough baking, that "all there is" in these cereals is retained and made perfectly digestible.

Let the meat go for breakfast and supper, take on Grape-Nuts in its place, and

YOU WILL FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON

A breakfast of Grape-Nuts and cream, toast, and a cup of well-made Postum Food Coffee, will put you away ahead of the meat eater at the start of the day's business, and his handicap will only increase the "gap" as the hourly "laps" are made.

By noon, lunch will be relished and the digestive organs in fine condition to give you a good send-off for the rest of the day, and the thrill of a steady nerve and a success-winning brain.

It's an easy matter for the man who "gets tired between meals" to prove that there's a reason for

Grape-Nuts

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Welch 283 & 285 WASHINGTON NEAR FOURTH ST.

THE AMERICAN CLOTHIER

NEW BUILDINGS THAT MAKE FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER U. OF O

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Sept. 22.—Two new buildings at the University of Oregon have been completed since the last school year, and will be occupied when the fall term begins, Tuesday, September 24. They are the library building, erected at a cost of \$40,000, and the girls' club building, the first of a number of small dormitories to be erected on the campus, costing about \$6,000. The Tau Xi girls' sorority house, built by a citizen of Eugene and leased by the sorority, will also be occupied soon after the opening of the school. The finishing touches are now being put on the building.

More than 500,000 men and women are injured or killed in the industries annually in the United States, or one person every minute.

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In the sickroom its hygienic operation and perfect control make it a great boon.

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Electric Toaster

It is the most convenient utensil that has been devised for the household.

The Electric Toaster can be used upon the dining table for the quick making of toast—clean—crisp—hot.

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