FOR HOME PEOPLE

Institution Could Not Exist in Any Other Country-Cheapest Place to Dine-Leisure of Englishmen.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, March 21 The quick

more, the quick lunch room is generally. sometimes with justice, accused of being the great mart in which food adulter-ators turn into gold the honest hunger of innocent men, without regard for the future security of those honest and inmocent stomachs.

Furely American Institution. Unfortunately it has become the fashion to decry the quick lunch

as an unmixed evil when, on the show-ing of facts, Americans should be as proud of it as of any other distinctive red-white-and-blue eagle feather grown entirely on home soil. True, it is an inatitution which could not exist in any other country. But that is due rather to the superiority of America than to he inferiority of the quick lunch room splite the high cost of living in rica, despite the food trusts and sold storage combines, despite high wages and general prosperity, the Amoriesn guick lunch room offers better food for the money, quantity and qualsty considered, than can be obtained a canywhere else on earth. The American restaurant may be inferior to those of urope, and it certainly is higher priced, but the guick lunch room stands unexcelled in its field.

Must Make Local Rits. In Boston the guick lunch purveyor may succeed only by virtue of his ex- fee. In New York the fame of good "beef and" will spread even farther than the odor of cabbage succinctly indicated by the word In Baltimore and Washington the successful lunch room must pro wide Maryland biscuits fit for epicures. and good milk wherewith to wash them impossible, for the people dine at 3 and sufficient reason that Queen Anne is no hurry had her principal meal at that hour, In Atlanta, where the spirit of hustle have combined the cultuary economy of Athens and Sparta with the kitcher prodigality of the old south. The lunch omes quickly, but there is hot bread

What the Pacific Wants.

Chicago took a German bakery and expanded it into a system rooms capable of feeding 5000 people between 12:30 and 12:35, catering the middle of the forenoon he has hi to all tastes and all nationalities. Farther west the lunch counter is high and beer. At noon, or shortly after, he has the customer perches bluself on a very his dinner, and after dinner be has a Eiffel tower of a stool, but the prices nap. Then he has afternoon coffee and come down. Texas towns know the cakes. He returns to work and comes taste of real chill con carne and the home to a late supper at 8 or 3 o'clock. delicious odor of genuine tamsies. The The stern requirements of business in Pacific coast cities can afford all kinds a prosperous nation are such that this

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boasts, for the Pacific coast cities are each one of the whole of the United

States in epitome. Responsive, therefore, to local tradilions of taste, and differing in details. the quick lunch room is nevertheless much the same in every part of the nuntry. Every one of them claims to serve unsurpassed coffee, every one makes ple the chief article of diet, and

ery one furnishes toothpicks ad 11bim. It may be a huge room in which thousand people sit at named topped bles piled high with paper nanking, served quickly and smartly by no ormed girl walters. It may be an still ficially lighted basement where each stomer gathers plate, knife and fork nd then passes in procession before the reast to be served. later computing ethow table, from which cuffee and ple, fort and comparative lebure. But what

Perhaps the American muick cans are consigned, individually and lunch from will be improved in many the officers of members of the associacolectively by vegetarians, Fleicherites, ways, as it already has been improved, tion for pleasure physicians and Englishmen. Further, but it will never take its needed lessons

English Are Slower.

bacon and eggs and coffee function hour, supposing himself to be Francisco and even farther south. The prize, as custom has always decreed possessed of a fairly decent job, he repairs himself to a chop house for his is the property of the boys' department. buffet har where he may have a cut on their trip to the summer camp at from the joint and his pint of bitter ale. Spirit lake. A pincard tells him that the joint from and he may regulate his tuncheon hour. according to his taste. With the meat is served boiled potatoes and boiled cab- an airship hage, always boiled and always potatoes and cabbage. Any interference with this would be regarded as an attack on the

Never Any Hurry. the Englishman can possible afhe will go to the grill room and have flanked with boiled potatoes cabbage, washed down with a pint of "bliter." But in any event he will take from three to six times as long at will drink alcohol in the middle of the day when the American will drink cof- Walker. At 4 o'clock, when the American is thinking of home and dinner, the office, Klamath Falls; capital stock, type of American quick lunch room in S. Worden. arrangement. ends. ing to take an order, the customer composes himself to read or smoke. Tea and cakes being served eventually, and consumed in a balf hour or an hour, the fice, Joseph, capital stock, \$200,000; in-afternoon sacrament is over. But there corporators, Henry H. Mulkey, George b'clock in the afternoon for the good afternoon sacrament is over. But there

Germans Take Their Time.

The continental Europeans take even nore time than the English at their \$5000; incorporators. meals, and are even more greatly Walter Reed, George L. Haker, Milton shocked by the American system of W. Scaman, William T. Wallace and shocked by the American system swallowing a "sinker" and a cup of cof-fee on the run. The Frenchman and the Italian, breakfastless, make an or- office. Portland; capital stock, \$5000; derly institution of midday and evening meals which procludes the possibility of arising he takes coffee and rolls second breakfast of

ing overturned. Many people cannot afford to go home in the day time. So It is that the German cafes and restaurants are always full. Many have found it impossible to wait on the slow service of the cafes, and these have recourse to a certain form of the Amer

lean quick lunch room Sandwich Slot Machine.

The stranger in a German industrial of a quick meal may walk down the street until he sees the American coat of arms emblazoned on Let him turn in there. It is sure to be an "Automat" one puts a coin in the slot and is automatically served with cold santwiches with hot dishes, with sweets, with too coffee, with beer or wine, with at most anything. The automat was form in New York, but it never made a great It was exported o Germany, and there it has flourished ike a green buy tree. It appears that he Germans have an idea that Americans never eat except the food and drink be served by a slot machine. But the crowning glory of the quick unch room as an American institution is its democracy. The Wall street banker and the Wall street newsboy regularly cat "beef and" at the same A cabinet minister in Washington does not disdain the Maryland bis cuits and milk served over the same ounter where all his thousands of underlings take their midday refreshment With all its faults, the quick lunch m is an American Institution of which we ought not to be ashamed.

Tomorrow-Archaeological Research,

BIG HOTEL SYNDICATE FORMED IN NEW YORK

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 31.-It was learned today that several prominent finan clers are belief a scheme to incorpor ate a company capitulized at \$50,000,000 for the purpose of conducting a string of botels in the large cities of the

Among the men who are reported to e backing the \$50,000,000 combine is Thomas M. Hilliard, a linen manufac mer and one of the managers of the Vabluef-Astoria, and Isaac Emerson bronm-seltzer manufacturer of Bal

It is said that plans to take over known Lotels in Chicago, Philadela and Newport are being seriously

Notarial Commissions.

distinus have been issued to John Eld. o. J. M. Lawrence, Bend, W. R. Caldwell Long Creek; Delia Clement and George W. Cherry, Medford; D. B. Frank S. Ballie, Sumpter: William W. Nussa, H S Belle, Salem; James 1). Hart. W. P. Rihom, John M. Smith M Scott and F. L. Blanchard, Portand, and J F Kershaw, Weston

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its own bill and paying it as he passes | * How numerous have been the changes he mountain of toothpicks. Or it may in educational work within the past few be a tiled hall filled with his chairs, years is indicated by the modern equipone arm of which is expanded into an meat that is used by the Young Men's Christian Association in its educational bisculis and milk, may be taken in come department. The latest addition in this

of the class in automobiling. long time to cat and 25 cents is not at senger machine, is to be used by the automobile students in learning practical ture and the symbol of that hustle and boil for the digestion, but In. Wiley is which the mechanism of an automobile Perhaps the is thoroughly studied. The class in austrong roffee is bad for our nerves but tomobiling has about 60 students and is better than adulterated whiskey has been growing rapidly. In purchas- \$100,000 is expected to be realized. Perhaps the 10 minutes but long ing the mitomobile, the management of enough for a decent meal, but there is the Y M . A. has passed a rule that the reflection that like men don't have the machine is to be used exclusively by the class and is not to be used by

> In addition to the automobile, the Y M. C. A has among its educational The Englishman regales bimself in egraphy plant. This plant was in-the morning with a good breakfast of stalled several months ago and with it At the messages have been caught from San reservation. The selection was a sur midday meal. If he is in a hurry and It is used a great deal in summer and has only a half hour, he will find a will be used this year in taking boys

With an automobile and wireless telto I is heef, from 1 to 2 is mutton, egraphy apparatus in use, the Y. M. C secretaries have suggested that the next step will probably be to purchase now given in the east, this may actual ly he taken up by the V M C A with In the course of a year or two.

Companies Incorporated.

incorporation have been filled in the office of the secretary of state as follows Card Realty & Investment company. principal office, Portland, capital stock \$5000, incorporators, C. S. Card, G. H. Johnson and C. L. Whan.

The Contral Oregon Automobile comeat three or four times as much and he pany; principal office, Bend; capital \$5000, incorporators, John H. Wenandy, Frank L. Bunten and Guy B

Hot Springs Hotel company; principal Englishman repairs to a tea room. The \$100,000 theorems Frank B. Hous-London tea room is not unlike a certain ton. Charles E. Worden and William

Willamina State bank; principal of-A deliberate waitress condescond-take an order, the customer com-incorporators, D. B. Parks, Paul Fundman and John W. Sifton. Comet Mining company, principal of-

> Fought and Ira E. Hoskins. The Standard Realty company; prin cipal office, Portland; capital stock,

H. R. Koen Sales company; principal

Incorporators, H. R. Koen, D. M. Koen and George Taxwell.

Oregon-Idaho Orchard company: principal office, Nyssa; capital stock, \$10.-000; incorporators, J. Boydell, W. A.

Teutsch and W. H. Brooke.

Salem Apple Orchard company; prin-ipal office, Salem; capital stock, \$5000; ncorporators, Max O. Buren, Charles L. Dick and Harry H. Ollager. Shamrock Investment company; principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, C. A. Young, Q. 1. Matthews and A. E. German.

SCHOOL LAND SALE TO BE HELD AT DAYTON

(Special Manatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Wash, March 31.— Land buyers from all over the inland empire will be attracted to Dayton in the next road & Navigation company in the state looking out for their interests in the six weeks to attend the largest sale of state school land in the history of 'olumbia county. County Auditor Frary 1400 acres of choice agricultural land located near Dayton on the line of the O. R. & N and Northern Pacific rall roads and convenient to markets. Two lotted to the sale. to \$30 an acre, although it is much more valuable. In the neighborhood of

REV. GEORGE WALTERS YAKIMA'S NEW CHIEF

North Yakima, Wash, March 31 -- Rev George Walters, a Methodist clergyman equipment a complete wireless tel- also a Yakima Indian, was elected chie of the Yakimas yesterday at a counci meeting at White Swan, on the Yakima Walters is 60 years old. His election is taken to indicate a friendattitude toward the Irrigation and

> Plenty of Water at Athena, (Special Dispatch to The Journal) Athena, Or. March 31 — Either be tuse of the recent election or because

the abundant rainfall, the springs which supply the city of Athena with water are gushing forth with abun The big reservoir is running over and the sound of the pump has ceased. The Athena people are delighted o have abundance of soft water.



Add Distinction to any costume.

A special meeting of the transporta tion committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday large number of outside interests.

for overcharge in rates which have ac-

claims and that the interest of the manufacturers, jobbers and consumers be protected. It was unanimously agreed that a central claim bureau be established by the transportation committee for the handling of this business. special committee was appointed to for mulate a plan for this work,

The committee is receiving daily a large number of letters from interior merchants asking for information as to

The bureau will be established at

of Oregon and became effective May 12, future as in the past. It is particularly 1908. To expedite the handling of these urged that parties looking for a refund transportation committee.

PACKING HOUSE CLOSED: LIVESTOCK TOO HIGH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., March 31 .- The Ninemire Packing company, located midway between this place and He afternoon. Besides the members of the the proper handling of all claims and quiam, has been compelled to close its committee there were represented a this was considered sufficient for the doors temporarily on account of the committee to take action to protect the scarcity of live beef, sheep and hogs The purpose of the meeting was to interest of the small dealer throughout. The company has found the prices of consider the proper handling of claims the state. more profitable to buy their meat from Interior merchants as well as the Union Meat company of Portland. state railroad commission was issued local merchants will be advised that which they will do for the time being

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Men's nifty footwear-Shoes and Oxfords, in neat patent colt, vici kid, gunmetal, velour, etc., as well as the popular new shades of tan and oxblood for Spring. At this great Friday sale for, the \$2.50

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\$2.50 Pr

A fortunate buy by our able manager obtained for us a great quantity of the genuine PACKARD SHOES FOR MENthe kind that sell the world over for \$3.50 and \$4.00 the pair. They come in hundreds of different styles, and will go at this colossal reduction at the big

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