Special Attention Paid to This Rescuers Assist in Clearing Department of the Public Library.

Over 400 libraries have been placed in the classrooms of the Portland pub-In the classrooms of the Portland public schools. These comprise over 12,000 yolumes. The books are for seneral home reading and have been selected with care so that each child may have access to the books best suited to his age and development. The teachers report that the children are reading the books with sreat delight, as many of them live too far away to draw the books from the central library and its branches.

Hemmed in by steadily advancing walls of flame, five miners who had been entombed in the west shart of the Frisco mine, near Doble, this afternoon fought their way to the open through a mass of earth and timber that filled the shaft. They were aided by a score of fellow workmen, who attacked the mass of debris from the other side and worked toward them.

The fire started soon after the woodbranches.

get-rich-quick fuvenile.

At the deaf school we find that fa-bles and myths, fairy tales and other works of the imagination are too far

works of the imagination are too far away from the daily experience to be read with appreciation by the little people, so books with many pictures of familiar objects have been largely chosen for that library.

The school department of the public library is open daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. It is not open for the circulation of books in the evening.

All teachers are invited to examine the sample copies of good books for children permanently exhibited in the school department. Teachers use their regular library card in this department, but are allowed to keep the book drawn come month before renewal. All books for school use are drawn over the school deak, which is in the alcove at the west ask which is in the alcove at the west ad of the circulating room. Those for ersonal use are drawn as usual at the

A few books in the Polish language we been added to the county departent of the public library. These books ay be drawn through any branch libra-

or reading room.
I deposit station has been established the home of Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain or Corbett. The books at the Hurltstation will be in the care of Mrs. Anderson, near Columbia Grange hall.

Anderson, near Columbia Grange hall, box of 56 books has been sent to ower. This station will be under charge of Mrs. George Smith. There are now seven library stations supply eastern Multnomah county be-een the Sandy and Columbia rivers— idai Veil, Palmer, Brower, Corbett, amberiain, Huriburt and Latourell.

Chamberiain, Huriburt and Latourell.

The Albina branch library has a growing collection of mechanical books on its shelves. Books may be found there on automobiles, locomotive engineering, plumbing, carpentry and building and electrical engineering. There are also on file the following technical magasines: American Engineer, American Machinist, Scientific Agierican and Supplement, Electricism and Mechanic, Met-

YALE'S MEN HOLD HARVARD MEN TO NOTHING, NOTHING

(Continued From Page One.)

med that the goal was to be attempted.
"Eat 'em up, Harvard!"

The advice was good, but was not fol-owed. Felton sent the ball sailing over the interlocked linemen, but the kick was not true and missed the goal posts. Howe in deep backfield, with the Harvard interference bearing down, punted out to safety, while Eli cheered and Harvard groaned. The whistle for the first quarter blew with the ball in the

Score-Yale 0, Harvard 0.

Second Quarter. The Yale stands were uproarious and the undergraduate body was restrained with difficulty from rushing on the field to individually charivari their adagainst Harvard thus far, it was apparent that Yale stood a good chance

The odds jumped to 2 to 8 on Har vard, and in some instances the crimson bettors demanded even money, based on Yale's evident inclination to

.Yale had played an equally fast game with Harvard, and the famous Harvard defense had not shown to so good advantage as that of Yale. Yale's attack was not shown, although the punting ability of both teams gave Harvard a

When the second quarter began Morrison had succeeded Leslie as fullback for Harvard. The ball rested on Harvard's 45-yard

line when the quarter opened. Felton punted, and Daly, with excellent interence, brought the leather back 25 yards. On the next play, Kistler fumpled, and Harvard recovered the ball. Wendell replaced Felton on the next play, and plowed through Yak's left for eight yards. Smash, smash, came the Harvard backs on Yale's left line, and Kilpatrick and Scully oled under the attack. Wendell gained six yards through right tackle, the court will let a contract for the yards around right end, and five ferry. more through right tackle in quick suc-

The Harvard rooters were almost on their knees imploring the crimson hus-kies to smash their way to the Yale line, which gradually drew nearer Har-ward shifted hitting the Yale line for a plunges, carried the ball forward 28 rards. They were penalized for offside Howe then punted and Harvard was penalized and Wigglesworth then punted to alized for holding. Yale's ball on Harvard was penalized and Wigglesworth then punted to e, who returned the kick

Harvard then attempted a forward pass, which failed miserably, Yale get-ting the ball in midfleid. Howe punted and Fisher was thrown without gain. crimson line for 20 yards. Howe was Wiggle then gained 20 yards through the battered Yale line on three plunges, yards and then punted to Corbett on Yale braced and Minnot punted to Field. Yale's 45 yard line, Wendell in three who fumbled. Smith dropped on the plunges gained 14 yards. Yale then braced and held Harvard without gain seven yards. Wigglesworth was thrown Wigglesworth's forward pass, but was

On a fake kick, Corbett dodged three kick, but Kilpatrick got through and threw him for a loss. Field secured Potters onsids kick, and Howe, again and the Yale goal posts, punted the beald to safety. Harvard's attempt at a corward pass falled and Potter punted to Tale's 28 yard line, where Howe punted back to safety. Childs replaced Fuller just as the half ended.

BURIED MINERS

Choked Passage in Which Fire Advances.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 19.— Hemmed in by stendily advancing walls of flame, five winers who had been

en supports of the tunnel had collapsed Books are sent also to the special The danger of the imprisoned men was schools in care of the city. The boys increased by the fact that a quantity at the Detention home sent word that the Detention nome self-works of powder used for base than two hours they didn't want any of Alger's books.

Libraries have long since discarded the get-rich-quick fuvenile.

Stokes, strained at the wreckage that barred their way. At the end of an hour they could hear the encouraging shouts of their fellows who were working toward them from the outer side. They were exhausted when

The mine was the property of the Halliday Mining and Smelting com-pany. It had been worked for several

STOPPED BY CITY

Mount Hood Railroad Digging **Across Montavilla Streets** Without Franchise.

City Attorney Grant today stopped a grading crew for the Mount Hood railroad from digging across city streets in Montavilla. The grading crew was working about half a mile within the city limits at the head of East Gilsan street. According to the city engineer, the company has no franchise to con-

ent, Electrician and Mechanic, Met- line to enter east Portland and to con-

TINY PONIES TRAVEL LONG DISTANCE ALONE rest.

three little Shetland ponies from Aurora, Nebraska, to Coquille, Oregon, is told in the Hamilton County Register. The three ponies were shipped by ex-press over the Union Pacific railroad half way across the continent of North

The ponies were raised in Aurora Hamilton county, Nebraska, by John Works, a breeder. They were purchased by H. L. Stephens, of Coquille, Oregon or his little children.

The ponies were the tiniest of the Shetland tribe and although fully developed two of them weighed but 130 and 125 pounds respectively. They were side by black and white in color and are to be especially fine samples of the Shefland. The third pony was a little heavier than the other two and is insended for saddle use.

With the team's great showing FATHER VALUES LIFE OF SON AT \$25,000

> Wallace N. Bradley, father of Roy E. Bradley, who was drowned by walking off a barge in the darkness at the TEACHERS MUST WAIT site of the new O. R. & N. bridge has egun suit in the circuit court for \$25,-000 damages for the loss of his son's life. The son was employed by the Union Bridge & Construction company as a member of the night crew. His duties required him to pass from one barge to another, and it is alleged the barges were not kept lighted. They shifted about with the current, and young Bardley made a misstep, falling into the river on November 9.

TO RUN FERRY IN WILLAMETTE SLOUGH

Plans and specifications for a small ferry to cross the Willamette slough to Sauvies island, have been submitted to the county commissioners, and referred to Madison Weich, superintendent of bridge construction and repair.

kicked off, Harvard returning the kick. time, going through Paul for 15 yards, sweeping Harvard before them vard's 50 yard line. Here Daly fum-bled and Corbett broke through. Corbett then thrown back for a loss of three yards and then punted to Corbett on Yale's 45 yard line. Wendell in three wall and Yale's goal again was in dan-braced and held Harvard without gain on Yale's 30 yard line. Howe captured for a loss and was injured, Pot- unable to gain in two line bucks and replacing him.

Graustein was sent in to relieve Corackiers and carried the ball to Yale's bett. Lewis tried a drop kick but missed. Yale then began a series of smashes against the line that netted her 38 yards before Harvard braced and held for three downs. Yale then punted to midfield and the third quarter ended. Score: Yale 0; Harvard 0.

Shortly before the game ended, crossed electric wires at one end of the Yale stand set fire to a scaffolding of this week to nominate three coun-Score: Yale 9; Harvard 0, and smoke filtered through the stand. The second quarter demonstrated that Harry Lyons, captain of the student



have made a decided hit with Orpheum audiences during the week.

GRAND JURY RETURNS FIVE INDICTMENTS

Five indictments and two not true bills were reported by the grand jury in the circuit coart yesterday afternoon. O. Andrew Jackson is charged with passing a forged check for \$65 on H. P. Taylor, C. S. Baldwin, alias C. S. Allison, was indicted for forgery of an express money order on Wells Fargo for \$45, while Mike Miller and Dan Dublo are accused of an assault upon Louis Eby with intent to rob.

May King and J. E. Lynn were exonerated by a not true bill on the charge of stealing \$105 from Clarence Stewart. William Shirling, John Cyzak and Ben Crofton were likewise cleared, bills were reported by the grand jury

al Worker, Motor Age.

The Albina branch will be open for reading only from I until 6 p. m. on Sunday, beginning December 4.

The Control of the C. R. & N. main line of Stewart. William Shirling, John Cyzak and Ben Crofton were likewise cleared, once by the railroad.

Stewart. William Shirling, John Cyzak and Ben Crofton were likewise cleared, once by the railroad. being charged with the theft of a re-volver from F. L. Cameron. Two of the indictments were not given out.

> story of a remarkable shipment of COUNTY TO RAISE TOLL FOR BURNSIDE BRIDGE

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company may soon be called upon to pay the county a larger toll for the use of the Burnside bridge. County Judge Cleeton said today that he intends to have a count made of the number of cars crossing the bridge each day, and compare this number with a similar count on the Morrison

The street railway pays the county \$750 per month for use of the Burnside bridge, this contract being entered into years ago, when traffic was much less. The company pays the city a certain toll per car for use of the Morrison bridge, and Judge Cleeton thinks the Burnside bridge rate should be adjusted to require pay for its use upon the same basis. This, it is thought, will considerably increase the revenue to the county, probably by \$250 per

FOR RAISE IN SALARY

A report that the finance committee of the school board has ready for recommendation an increase of 10 per cent for the salaries of all school teachers, was denied today by School Director J. V. Beach. "The committee has this matter under consideration," said Mr. Beach. "We are no nearer a decision than we were six months ago, We have not approved the increase among ourselves and have made no arrangements for submitting it to the board. Any other report in false."

PLEADS GUILTY, THEN PLACED ON PAROLE

Louis Nelson was placed on parole by Presiding Judge Clejand in the circuit court yesterday after he had pleaded guilty to stealing \$180 from Ole Anderson and been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Nelson has paid back \$80 of the money, is to pay the remainder at the rate of \$15 per month, and is to keep away from saloons dur-ing his probationary term.

PORTLAND ENGINEERS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Portland engineers are planning to organize an engineers' club and George Bliven, M. E., with offices in the Board of Trade building, is organizing the club. The engineers believe a great deal of good would come from such an organization.

WOMAN SUES CHURCH TO QUIET TITLE TO LOTS

Mary J. Smith has begun suit in the circuit court against the Bethel church of the Evangelical Association of St.

Freewater, Or., Nov. 19 .- The city cau cus has been called for Saturday night ciliors and a treasurer. The retiring councillors are C. J. Lawler, Hugh Mur-

MICHIGAN CHAMPION OF MIDDLE WEST

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—The University of Michigan football team triumphed over Minnesota university in the contest for the championship of the middle western states here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game
was one of the best ever witnessed on
the local gridiron. It was not until faclast quarter that Michigan was able to
score its touchdown and goal.

Michigan was a 5 to 4 favorite when
the teams lived up for the kickers. The

the teams lined up for the kickoff. The turnstile showed that 30,000 persons had

passed through the gates.

In the first quarter neither side scored, although Minnesota came dangerously near it. Securing the ball on Michigan's 47 yard line, McGovern, Ro-senwald, Johnston and Stevens by successive rushes carried it to the 10 yard line, where a drop kick was attempted. The kick was blocked, the ball striking Field Judge Engaley. Stevens recovered it and crossed Michigap's goal

econd quarter. Near the end of this period the game resolved itself into kicking duel . Johnson caught a punt on Minnesota's 30-yard line, assisted by Rosenwald and McGovern, gained 30 yards on a series of passes. Rosenwald punted and the quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

The third quarter was a series of punts with neither side able to gain much advantage. The play was loose and several fumbles by both sides prevented a score.

FRANCO-AMERICAN RIOTING CONTINUES

Paris, Nov. 19.—Street fighting be-tween American and French sailors continued today and the finding of the bodies of a bluejacket and a at Kerlonau gave rise to wild rumors. Several policemen were wounded in trying to quell the disturbance and the situation is considered so serious that the authorities of Brest are considering asking the naval commanders to cancel

La Presse, a French publication, appeared on the streets this afternoof with an elaborate account of the death of Seaman Fitzsimmons, from the battleship Louisiana. The paper stated that Pitzsimmons died in a hospital at Cherbourg after having been stabbed. This is regarded as disproving the stories of drowning, given out by the French authorities. The police are investigating the charge that Fitzsim-mons was killed by French sailors.

HELVEY CASE WILL **REACH JURY TONIGHT**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., Nov. 19.—Attorneys or the defense are arguing their case this afternoon in the Curtis Helvey trial, and the case will probably go to the jury early this evening.

Witnesses testified that Smith had frequently threatened Helvey, and the defendant's father said he had trouble. Witnesses testified that Smith had frequently threatened Helvey, and the defendant's father said he had trouble with Smth Saturday night prior to the special car for Spokane to be present shooting, at which time Smith said he would "fix" young Helvey.

Entertain Oregon City Women, (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Emil
Strupler entertained a number of friends from Portland, and Mrs. Linwood Jones, Mrs. Nelson Wisner, Mrs. W. A. Shew-man, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Miss Myra Hecock of Oregon City, at her home in Portland yesterday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated Johns, the trustees of the church and the United Evangelical conference to ums. The ladies spent the afternoon ums. The ladies spent the afternoon ums. The ladies spent the afternoon pullet title to the half of two lots in playing bridge. Honors were won st. Johns, which the church also claims. by Mrs. Dobbie and Mrs. Solomon. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Death of Earl Blank.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 15.—Earl
Blank, \$2 years of age, died Thursday Harry Lyons, captain of the student by outclassed Frie's building defense prevented the crimson kickers and rushers from passing over the blue's The teams changed goals and Paul

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Secretary Wilson Says Humid
as Well as Arid States
Must Come to It,

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Hundreds of "back to the soil" boomers were brasent who to the soil" boomers were brasent who the ined show opened here today. Fruit and other products of the soil from all parts of the country war of eighpart, and to the soil boomers were brasent who the ined show opened here today. Fruit and other products of the soil from all parts of the country war of eighpart, and the feeture of the shift and states.

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The day will come, he said, when trigation are his theme.

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GREEN TELLS WHY HE WAS DEFEATED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 19.—Attorney Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 19.—Attorney
E. M. Green, late non-partisan candidate for judicial judge, in speaking of his defeat this morning, said that he was a good loser and blamed his defeat to the arrangement of the ballot, wherein 1800 people in Clarke county alone falled to vote on the judgeship. At the primary election, he said, there were separate and distinct ballots, and this system should also have been used at system should also have been used at the general election. He said he spoke to the auditor of Klickitat county and

to the auditor of Klickitat county and he promised to put the judgaship ballot at the top, immediately following the constitutional amendments, but it was not done and was therefore everlooked by hundreds of voters.

"I sincerely hope that the law will be amended and a separate ballot provided, the same as in the primaries Had we had a separate ballot I would have won out without a doubt," he said.

"You can say for me that if I keep my health I will be a candidate two years hence and hope that all will vote on that office."

Mr. Green was defeated by Donaid

sitest. Mr. Brown has accepted the position of stenographer for the sions is supply department of the North Bank at Vancouver, and will enter upon his duties today.

Rev. H. S. Templeton is confined to his bell with a severe attack of pleurisy. His condition is reported as little improved this morning.

F. S. Wilson of Camas was taken to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning a sufferer from appendicitis. It is believed an operation may be necessary.

Mrs. Green was defeated by Donaid

line, but the touchdown was not allowed. Neither side was able to gain and resorted continually to punting.

Neither side was able to score in the OKLAHOMA CAPITAL

> (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 19.—A call for a Governor Haskell. The session will begin in Guthrie, November 28.

The governor declined to say for what purpose the session was called, but it is understood that a bill providing for the removal of the state capi-tal from Guthrie to Oklahoma City will

WEALTHY UNCLE FINDS NEPHEW IS A CLERK

Vivian, noted in England, at the Vancouver hotel in this city today, the whereabouts of his favorite nephew, Walter Lawrence Kirby, was discovered The boy is an assistant rooming clerk at the hotel, and from the chance meetins a reconciliation will follow. Young Kirby's parents live at Winnipeg, and he says he was sent out into the world a few years ago by his father, owing to his extravagances.

The Honorable Walter Vivian is ac

ompanied by the Henorable Violet Vivian, and they were registered by their servants. Desiring to make an inquiry at the desk later, the titled Englishman was astounded to find his nephew employed there in a minor ca-pacity. A long talk followed in his apartment, and young Kirby will soon go home, as his uncle leaves tonight for Winnipeg to bring about full forgive-ness from his nephew's father.

Excursion Rates Only From Dalles at the Spokane Apple Show found that no excursion rates were in effect from Hood River to Spokane. The boosters were compelled to secure local transportation to The Dalles, from which place excursion rates are in effect for gatio the apple show. The Dalles is the largest raw wool market on the coast. Gran

Snow at Athena. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Athena, Or., Nov. 19.—The people of
this community woke up yesterday
morning and found about ten inches of snow entirely covering the ground. Tais is the first snow of the season and is somewhat earlier than usual However, somewhat earlier than usual. However, issory note, the amount of which Carthe anow is very welcome for all of the farmers are through seeding and as the snow will melt and sink into the ground it will be very heneficial the ground it will be very beneficial to the

GYMNASIUM WILL BE INSURGENTS NEET OPENED MONDAY EVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—Football enthusiasts contend that the best for the benefit of these that the irriga. ball enthusiasts contend that the best tion system must be perfected. When game of the season will be played at it is done there will be no more hard the Tri-City league grounds tomorrow. times and the cost of living will de-crease materially." afternoon when the St. James College team will meet the Catholic Young Men's club of Portland. The Portland team has played Multnomah and, while defeated, put up a strong garhe against the "big fellows" and won laureis for fast playing and good work. The St. James team has been under training from Coach Clark for three weeks and are in fine shape for the game tomorcisabled at the time of the game with Hood River and unable to play, are now back in their places and will be in the game tomorrow. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

A large number of Portland people came to Vancouver this morning and were entertained by Major Conklin at his quarters. The paper chase will be held in the woods back of the officers' quarters.

News in Brief, (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—Arthur E. Brown, formerly private secretary of the superintendent of White Fish,

Mrs. C. C. Gridley entertained at her home on Eleventh street yesterday af-

ternoon.

Mrs. A. Fletcher is very ill at her Green.

home on Twentleth and Washington streets. An attack of pneumonia is HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

F. W. Sinclair of the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph company returned to his office yesterday morning after a siege of pneumohia. Miss Alberta Crowley left yesterday

The degree team of Vancouver lodge tained and spent a very pleasant even-

ing. A large number of Vancouver rest dents were present at the boxing match between Bud Anderson and Bob Evans in St. Johns last evening, in which the latter was defeated. The last car to Vancouver was loaded to the limit, a

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver Wash., Nov. 12.—Services will be held in the various housas of worship in Vancouver tomorrow

United Brethren-Seventeenth Vancouvers B. C., Nov. 19.—By the chance registering of Honorable Walter service 11 o'clock; union evening services. vice at the Congregational church Second Baptist-Fifteenth and Colum bia streets, Rev. E. Owen, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30;

> Celebration of the hoty communion at 8 a. m.; Bunday school 9:45; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon 7:30. Christian Science society—711 Wash-

> ington street., Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, subject of the lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 p. an Reading room same ad-dress open to the public from 2 to 4

pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; another c morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. Several c S. Holt, D. D., of Portland, Or., will program. deliver the sermon, music by the choir; Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p. m.; union congratulatory services at the Congrenal church in the evening at 7:30 Christian Church-Phirteenth Grant streets, Rev. W. C. Kellems, pas-tor. There will be no services tomor-

Sues on Promissory Note. (Special Disputch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Nov. 19.-W. A. Carter has brought suit against W. R. Stansell to recover money loaned on a prommade and delivered to Carter & Duffield, his promissory note for the sum of \$249.10, and interest at 10 per cent.

TO PICK SENATOR

PAPER CHASE HELD AT **VANCOUVER BARRACKS**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—A paper chase will be held at Vancouver Barracks this afternoon. The members of the Portland Hunt club were invited and about 20 horses were brought from Portland last night to be used in the events today.

SCORELESS GAME IS PLAYED AT GLADSTONE

Montana, division of the Great Northern, was a guest vesterday of his old
friend, J. B. Atkinson, 712 Franklin
street. Mr. Brown has accepted the
position of stenographer for the store
supply department of the North Bank
at Vancouver, and will enter upon his
dyties today. reputation as end or played as he has

Michels L T Sheahnn R E Graves L E Cross R H Caufield L. H. Blake
Baker F. Heaton
Referee Spage; umpire Heaton;
field judge Wire; head linesman.

TO PLAY EUGENE HIGH

Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 19.—The High school football team will play wening for Seattle, wehre she will visit her sister, Miss Myrtle Crowley, who is editor of the Washington University will leave Vancouver Wednesday evening, accompanied by Coach Parker. The Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 19.—A call for s No. 85, W. O. W., visited Multnomah tain Cedric Miller, Manager Galon lature was issued this afternoon by The boys of this city were well enter-James O'Donnell, Donald Bartow, Earl McClung, Fred Parili, Ray Woolf, Earl Chapel, Albert Stenley, Cecil Knapp, Earl Vessey and Ivan Bishop.

Good Show at Hager's,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—An exbe istroduced. The bill will provide for a special election to be held instead of the one declared by the state supreme court to have been illegal through a technicality, and by which Oklahoma City was chosen as the permanent capital.

At Vancouver Churches.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 12—An extending the letter part of this week. In addition to an up to date motion picture program, as a technicality, and by which Oklahoma City was chosen as the permanent capital.

At Vancouver Churches.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver Wash., Nov. 12—Services will be held in the various bousting the audience. His work is clever, enthe audience. His work is clever, entertaining, as well as amusing, and last but not least, he is possessed of a cap-tivating personality that will win any audience. Mr. Kingsbury will appear again tonight and tomorrow and at mat-

In addition to this special feature five excellent films are being shown including "Under the Stars and Bars," Life for Love," "The Fugitive," evening service at 7:30.

St. Luke's Episcopal—East Eighth and C streets, Rev. Otis El Gray, rector. tire change tomorrow at many contracts of the hoty company.

"The Iconoclast" at Palace.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.— The
conclust," a film story of the popular unrest, was shown at the Palace theatre last evening. The villain of the play is a worker in a large printing estab-lishment and is filled with anarchistic dress open to the public from 1 to dress open to the public from 2 to p. m. daily except Sunday.

First Baptist—Eleventh and Harney street, Rev. O. R. G. Poole, pastor: Bible school 10 a. m.; morning service 11 o'clock; preaching by the pastor; B. Y. P. U. meeting 6:30 p. m. A union service will be held in the evening at the vice will be held in the evening at the workman raises his revolver to shoot, but is unable to because of an unwillingness to kill the girl also. While undecided he is discovered and given another chance, which he gladly accepts. Several other good films are on the

> Lord Minto Soon to Leave India. Calcutta, Nov. 19 .- Notwithstanding the undeniable state of unrest prevalent among the masses of India at the presamong the masses of India at the present time, the near approach of the date fixed for the Earl of Minto to relinquish his office of vicercy has brought forth many popular expressions of appreciation of his services and regrets at his departure. Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, the new vicercy, is expected to reach Calcutts Monday. Lord Minto will make over the seals of office on the following day, and with Lady Minto and Lady Eilsen Elliot will leave for England immediately afterwards.

American Honored in Berlin. Berlin, Nov. 19 .- Isaac Wolf, Jr., of Philadelphia, who is one of the pioneers of the American "commercial invasion" of Germany, was today honored with election to the presidency of the American association of Commerce and

Journal Want Ads bring results