

RELATES NEED OF
RESEARCH BUREAUPublic Spirit Left to Few, De-
clares Expert Holton in
Address Today.

"Portland's greatest need," said Win-
fred H. Holton, the expert from the
New York bureau of municipal research,
before the Progressive Business Men's
club, this afternoon, "is a more de-
termined activity in municipal
betterment and municipal government
by a larger number of people. The ma-
jority now seem to leave their public
spirit to the few, he said.

Mr. Holton described the work of the
New York bureau. He said it has re-
sulted from an idea, the idea being that
city government can be administered on a
business basis.

Then he showed how impossible it
would be to develop a municipal re-
search program if politics or selfish
interests interfered.

Sound Basis Aim.
"In the very nature of things," said
Mr. Holton, "it would be impossible for
a program of municipal research to be
launched up with party or selfish inter-
ests. Its own lack of efficiency would
betray it. The Portland movement, he
added, is entirely disinterested and is
resultant from the desire of a group of
citizens to see if the method of business
in this city can be put on a sounder
basis.

The municipal research plan, he
said, includes five steps, namely, an
efficient program upon which bond in-
sures or budgets can be based; an ef-
ficient organization which would involve
the entire department organization
aimed at by the commission plan char-
acter; an efficient method or plan of pro-
cedure under which desired changes can
be accomplished; an efficient personnel
of city officials; an efficient citizen-
ship.

Bureau Began in 1906.
"And greatest of these is an efficient
citizenship that intelligently and ac-
tively interests itself in the details of
municipal affairs."

"The New York bureau began in 1906.
The work has been found necessary in
many other cities. The approval of it
has spread across the United States
like a wave from New York to Port-
land. Among the cities which now have
municipal research bureaus permanent-
ly organized are Cincinnati, Chicago,
Memphis, Baltimore, Springfield, Mas-
sachusetts and others.

"Recognition of the value of the work
is contained in the fact that President
Wilson has sent for Henry Bruere, di-
rector of the New York bureau, to aid
in organizing the business of the Dis-
trict of Columbia."

Philadelphia was mentioned by Hol-
ton as a city where conditions were
worst and cooperation on the part of
officials most cordial.

L. P. Howland, secretary of the
day, Frank G. Eichenlaub rendered
two violin solos, accompanied by Mrs.
Eichenlaub. The club voted \$50 to the
aid of the garden contest.

MILITARY HONORS PAID
TO MORGAN IN FRANCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, April 3.—Due to his rank as a
commander in the Legion of Honor of
France, military honors are to be ex-
tended by the French government to the
late J. Pierpont Morgan when his body
is taken on board the steamer La France
at Havre, enroute from Rome to New
York.

It was arranged this afternoon to
transfer Morgan's body around Paris,
thus obviating the necessity of convey-
ing it through the streets of the city.

Root Eulogizes Morgan.
New York, April 3.—Stirring eulogy
of J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York
financier, who died in Rome Monday,
was voiced before the chamber of com-
merce here today by United States Sen-
ator Elihu Root. The senator's eyes
filled and his voice broke as he spoke of
Morgan.

"J. Pierpont Morgan," Root said,
"played no game of chance. He took
from no man. He acquired a great for-
tune by making prosperity for many and
taking his fair and just share of this
prosperity."

WILL CROSS ATLANTIC
IN AIR IN 36 HOURS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, April 3.—To try for the
\$50,000 prize offered by the London
Daily Mail for the first heavier-than-air
machine to fly across the Atlantic, Rod-
man Law and Harry B. Brown, New
York aviators, are planning to start
across the ocean in a Burgess-Wright
hydroaeroplane. The start will be made
from the coast of Newfoundland. Law
will have charge of the machine and
says he will complete the trip in 36
hours, this time to include one stop in
mid ocean.

An altitude of 1200 feet will be main-
tained and Cunard and White Star line
steamers will keep a lookout for the
aviators.

CHANCES GOOD FOR
WEST UMATILLAChamberlain, Newell, Morton,
and Hopson Confer; Will
See Sec. Lane.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 3.—There is every
reason to believe that the interior de-
partment will now give its approval to
the West Umatilla extension project.
At a conference between Senator Cham-
berlain, Director Newell and Engineers
Morton and Hopson, there was unani-
mous agreement as to the desirability
and advisability of undertaking the
project.

"We feel," said Chamberlain, today,
"that Secretary Fisher did not under-
stand the subject and had not given his
personal attention to it. His letter of
March 1, turning it down, I consider
that the property interests in-
volved did everything that the govern-
ment asked them to do.

"I believe that Newell thinks so
now. We shall confer with Secretary
Lane on this subject tomorrow and I
have great hopes that he will be will-
ing to cut some of the red tape, that
might otherwise delay action."

At Bryan Luncheon.
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 3.—Senator Cham-
berlain is a guest today at a luncheon
tendered Bryan at the Cosmos club by
Jackson H. Halston.

To Meet President.
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 3.—John Vert of
Pendleton and niece are coming from
New York tomorrow to be presented to
the president by Senator Chamberlain.

COPPER STUMBLES ON
P. O. ROBBER'S CACHE

Charles Green, supposed robber of the
Junction City postoffice, is in cus-
todial at Eugene and will be brought
to Portland tonight by government offi-
cers. Information against him was
sworn out this morning by Postoffice
Inspector Clements. Green's arrest
was the result of an accident.

Last Monday night the Junction City
postoffice and Lang & Co's branch
wholesale house at Eugene were robbed.
W. G. Judding, an officer of Eugene,
started sleuthing. He went down in
the manufacturing district along the
railroad where the lockers hang out and
began hunting evidence.

He crawled under a fruit drying
plant and poked his arm into a half
dozen of the forty ventilating chutes.
Back in one he found a package of
stamps wrapped in a newspaper. He
suspected that the stamps were from
Junction City and put a man in a box
car to watch the place. A dummy was
substituted for the other package.

After a while Green came along,
crumpled and bleeding and reached
for the package. He opened it, and
finding the dummy, started on a dead
run up the railroad tracks for Spring-
field, three miles away. The watchman
looked after him and managed to get
word out as to who he was after. Deputy
Sheriff Anderson of Eugene set out
for Springfield in an auto, and arriving
there, the watchman pointed out Green.

In addition to the stamps, a lot of
pennies were found cached in the same
hiding place.

ARRESTED FOR FALSELY
LABELING FOODSTUFFS

Adulterators of foodstuffs and those
who make false statements in adver-
tising are being put out for the men of
the food commissioner's office have
started in to make arrests. Already
three arrests have been made in the last
few days on these two charges.

W. B. Steele, a manufacturer of a cer-
tain drink, is alleged to have used a
certain dye in his preparation, which
is contrary to the pure food law. Steele
has been up on this charge before, say
the commissioners. His case will be
heard in Justice Bell's court this after-
noon.

H. Hochul and George Erdner, butch-
ers at 187 Third street, are charged with
making false statements in a placard
which had been placed in the front of
their place, in regard to certain pains
of lamb.

CITIZENS DISAGREE WITH
COUNCIL PAVING AWARD

(Special to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., April 3.—Because of
dissatisfaction with the action of the
city council in accepting the bid of
Montague & O'Reilly over that of the
Clark & Henry Construction company
for the paving of the streets with hard
surface asphaltic pavement, injunc-
tion suits have been filed by property owners
against the mayor and city council. It
is understood that a Salem lawyer has
been secured to assist the city attorney.
Clark & Henry's bid is held to be the
best and lowest by the engineers. The
total contract amounts to more than
\$111,000 and the engineers claim that
the lowest bid will save the taxpayers more
than \$5000. Property owners, however,
by petition, have asked the council to
accept the bid of the first firm, which
did the paving last year.

SENATORS ARE COY
ABOUT TALKINGAdmit the Question of Geo-
graphy Has Been Consid-
ered by Them.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 3.—Beyond admit-
ting that the geographical question had
to be given consideration in making rec-
ommendations for appointments so that
too many men should not be named
from one locality, neither Oregon sen-
ator is willing today to say any more
than has already been given out on this
subject.

"Should we tell whom we had asked
the president to appoint," said one
of the senators, "we should be subjected
to a storm of letters and telegrams on
the subject. Besides, we think that it
would hardly be courteous to the pres-
ident to say anything more until he
acts."

Chamberlain is sending to the appoint-
ing powers applications and endorse-
ments of Oregonians for places in
Alaska, although it is likely that the
president will name Alaskans for these
positions. Among the applicants are
John C. Grady of Portland for marshal
at Fairbanks, and John H. Kleppel of
Portland for collector of customs for
Alaska. Both have voluminous endorse-
ments from Oregon.

Nathan B. Whitfield of Portland
wishes to be surveyor general for
Alaska.

SIX CHARTER MEMBERS
AT CHURCH MEETING

Six of the charter members of the
Woodlawn Christian church who were
present at the organization of the
church nine years ago attended the an-
nual roll call meeting held last night.
Woodlawn Christian church is located
at East Seventh and Liberty streets.

The roll of the church membership
was called, and those who were present
responded to the roll call with a verse
of scripture or a brief review of their
work in the church. At the business
session H. C. Carter was elected trustee
for a term of three years. T. W. Rob-
erts was reelected an elder in the
church, beating his ninth year of
service. The following deacons were
elected: D. T. Short and E. Stevenson
for a term of three years; Percy Dodd
and John Pearson for a term of one
year.

The average attendance at each of the
church services for the year ended last
night was 121. The reports of the vari-
ous church departments, such as the
Bible school, the Christian Endeavor
society and the Women's Auxiliary, will
be made at another meeting, also the
report of the financial secretary. Re-
ports made last night showed that the
church is growing, much work has been
done and the outlook for the coming
year very promising. J. P. Jones,
city evangelist, is preaching at
Woodlawn Christian church each Sun-
day evening until other arrangements
shall be made.

RETURN NOT TRUE BILLS
ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Not true bills returned yesterday
against 42 men charged with gambling,
two with conducting a gambling game
one with permitting gambling in a
building and conducting a gambling
game, tell the story of the grand jury's
action in regard to Sheriff Word's cru-
sade against card playing.

J. J. Russell, proprietor of Fritz' sal-
oon, in the north end; Frank Mills, pro-
prietor of the Midway saloon, and Al-
bert Rohde and William C. Rupert, pro-
prietors of the old Blazer saloon, were
charged with conducting a gambling
game and permitting gambling. The
two others were players arrested in the
raids. Russell was charged with two
offenses. The raids occurred March 3,
March 17 and March 18.

ISAAC GEVURTZ IS
REPORTED IMPROVED

Word has been received in Portland
by Louis Gevurtz that his father, Isaac
Gevurtz, who has been seriously ill in
San Francisco for some time and who
was believed to be in a dangerous con-
dition, is much improved.

The older Gevurtz left Portland sev-
eral months ago, going to Honolulu in quest
of health. He returned to San Fran-
cisco three months ago and has spent
some time in a sanitarium there.

PLANER CAMP POKER
BROKEN UP BY SHERIFF

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., April 3.—Sheriff
Johnson and Chief of Police Lewis
broke up a poker game last night at the
Stanley-Smith planer camp. W. L. Rob-
erts, George Hitchcock, William Sal-
erice, Claude Cozand and H. T. Tug-
son were caught and cards, chips and money
seized by the authorities. Small chil-
dren were permitted to watch the games,
it is reported. The case will await the
action of the grand jury if contested.

SUIT COMMENCED BY
BANKRUPTCY RECEIVER

Suit was begun in the United States
district court today by H. C. Merryman,
bankruptcy receiver, of Klamath Falls,
against R. C. Spink of the same place,
asking that certain accounts and trans-
fers made over to him by his brother,
B. C. Spink, who went bankrupt last
October, be set aside. The bill of com-
plaint alleges that B. C. Spink, knowing
his condition of indebtedness and that
he would have to go into bankruptcy,
began transferring all his property and
assets to his brother. The complaint
alleges that the transfer of goods, store
and restaurant at the Klamath reserva-
tion were turned over to his brother No-
vember 8, 1911; that a one-fourth share
interest in his mother's estate, which
consists of 20 acres of land within
the boundaries of the Klamath reserva-
tion, was transferred to B. C. Spink on
January 12, 1912; and that five days
before the bankruptcy petition was filed
\$145 in cash and a note for \$171.50 were
turned over to B. C. Spink. The bill
asks that these transfers, all of which
are recorded, be set aside. The bill of
complaint is given at \$1000 divided into
shares of \$25 each. The corporation
intends to construct and operate tele-
phone lines in Clatsop county and par-
ticularly from Astoria to the Lewis and
Clark and Tucker river district by way
of Olney.

PHONES TO PENETRATE
YOUNGS RIVER COUNTRY

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., April 3.—The Youngs
River & Tucker Creek Telephone Co.
filed articles of incorporation with the
county clerk yesterday morning, the
incorporators being Josephine Olson, Oscar
Winter and William Johnson. The cap-
ital stock is given at \$1000 divided into
shares of \$25 each. The corporation
intends to construct and operate tele-
phone lines in Clatsop county and par-
ticularly from Astoria to the Lewis and
Clark and Tucker river district by way
of Olney.

HERBERT SANDS TO AID
CIVIC RESEARCH HERE

Herbert Sands, one of the most ex-
perienced men in the New York bureau
of municipal research, will arrive in
Portland, April 8, to aid in the local re-
search program, according to a telegram
from William A. Allen, director of the
bureau, which was received this morning
by Kingston Brewster, secretary of the
Portland committee.

Mr. Sands is an expert in budget es-
timates and accounting. For a good
while he was connected with the govern-
ment, making a specialty of municipal
statistics. He was engaged in statis-
tical work in the comptroller's office,
New York city, under government di-
rection, when he became connected with
the New York bureau of municipal re-
search. One of his early assignments
was as temporary head of the Chicago
bureau of municipal research. Here
he won special success in establishing
the Chicago budget system and in or-
ganizing the departmental work of the
city. He conducted a program of mu-
nicipal research in Atlanta and other
cities. Recently he was engaged in the
New York police investigation. He is
now in Los Angeles, where he has had
charge of municipal research work.

Winifred Holton, expert of the New
York bureau, who is now at work here,
says that Sands is one of the best men
in the service. He is a certified public
accountant, a lawyer and has the A. B.
degree from the University of Virginia.
The Portland committee on municipal
research has information that either Dr.
Henry Bruere or Dr. William H. Allen,
both directors of the New York bureau,
will arrive in Portland to direct the re-
search work, not later than April 15.

ORDERS GIVEN FOR ELECTRIFI-
CATION OF GRESHAM-BULL RUN
SECTION

As a result of the inspection yester-
day of the Mount Hood railway line by
C. M. Clark, chairman of the executive
board of the Portland Railway, Light
& Power Co., who is in the city on his
annual inspection tour, orders were
given for the immediate electrification
of the line from Gresham to Bull Run,
a distance of 25 miles.

This news will be very gratifying to
the settlers along the right of way,
who have looked forward to electrifica-
tion for some time.

The Mount Hood railway is 25 1/2 miles
in length, covering the distance from
Montaville to Bull Run. A month or
more ago the line was electrified from
Montaville to Gresham, and electric cars
now serve the towns of Montaville, Run-
selville, Ventura Park, Brunswick,
Vernon, West Astor, Astor, East Astor,
Vernon, Vernonia, Rockwood, Hope,
Eastwood, Ruby Junction and Gresham.
The 12 miles to be electrified start
one half mile east of Gresham and con-
tinue on to Bull Run. The villages to
receive the benefit of electric car serv-
ice are: Powell Valley, Welch, Gills,
Orient, Pleasant Home, Seaside, Cottrell,
Mabery, Baraboo, Bull Run Park, Bull
Run. Work will start just as soon as
the supplies can be purchased. Orders
have already been prepared for the
poles and electric wire necessary to
complete the project. It is thought
that the whole work will be completed
by the first of June and thus give all
those desirous of visiting the scenic
section of the Sandy river an oppor-
tunity to do so during the summer sea-
son.

AUDITORIUM BOND
BIDS TOO LOWHighest Offer Is 91 Cents;
93 Cents Least Figure
Acceptable.

Hopes of the public auditorium com-
mission to be able to commence prelimi-
nary work looking toward the construc-
tion of the proposed new building were
again dashed today when bids on \$300,-
000 of the auditorium bonds were
opened and it was found the best offer
made was 91 cents on the dollar. In
order to carry out the plans of the com-
mission it will be necessary to realize
at least 93 cents for every dollar of the
bond issue. Theodore B. Wilcox, chair-
man of the commission, says the com-
mission will act on the bids tomorrow
at a special meeting, but that it is not
likely that any awards will be made.
Mr. Wilcox believes the bond market
will improve shortly.

There are \$500,000 of auditorium bonds
in all to be sold. The bonds bear 4 per
cent interest and run for 30 years.

Seven bids were opened yesterday, the
lowest being \$6.20 and the highest 91.
Following is a list of the bids: New
York Life Insurance company, \$8.87 per
cent; Merrill, Oldham & Co., Boston,
\$8.50 per cent; Morris Bros., Portland,
\$6.41; United States National bank,
Portland, 91 per cent; Blodgett & Co.,
Boston, \$8.20 per cent; Spitzer, Rorick
& Co., Toledo, Ohio, 90.17 per cent.

THESE ISAAC WALTONS
ARE JUSTLY INDIGNANT

Clerk McDonald, of Circuit Judge
Morrow's court, had to admit this
morning that he either told a "fish"
story or was dreaming when he said
that none of the jurors in the Wake-
field case brought home any fish from
their vacation last Tuesday. Two of
the jurors are Junior Isaac Walton, and
each made good catches. Walton, H.
Davis secured a big string and presented
Judge Morrow with a nice mess of
trout. H. Blaser also brought a fine
string to town.

Superintendent of Construction Ed-
win A. Taylor took the stand this morn-
ing in behalf of the city in the \$408,000
suit, and will be answering questions
for a number of days. Engineer D. D.
Clark, of the water board, completed his
testimony yesterday. He had been on
the stand over six days.

\$18,000,000 FOR GOOD
ROADS MADE POSSIBLE
BY NEW BONDING LAW

(Continued From Page One.)
conditions in each case. In the future,
the state highway engineer will be at
the service of all counties.

If all the money that different coun-
ties are now expending for the repair of
roads in the last four years, often in the
most haphazard manner, had been put
into permanent roads at a cost of \$5000
a mile, Mr. Bowley shows, there would
now be 2071.4 miles of permanent road-
way in the state. His figures show that
the amount spent for roads and bridges
totals \$10,355,733.63.

LINER CUTS DOWN FISH
SCHOONER IN THE FOG

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Victoria, B. C., April 3.—The Harri-
son liner Statesman, from Liverpool, is
in port today with Captain Charles
Prelberg and seven sailors of the cod-
fishing schooner John D. Spreckels,
which the liner ran down off Point
Reyes last Saturday night, drowning
two. The survivors are enroute to San
Francisco today. The lost seamen are
Segurt Peterson and Martin Olson.

SWEAR OUT WARRANTS
FOR 37 PAWN BROKERS

Complaints against 37 pawnbrokers
and second-hand dealers were filed this
morning in the municipal court, charg-
ing failure to report purchase and sale
of goods, as required by the city or-
dinance. Detectives Smith and Hap-
ner signed the complaints, warrants be-
ing issued as the charges were filed.

The city ordinance requires that all
pawn brokers file each day with the
chief of police a complete list of all
goods purchased and sold on the pre-
vious day. This measure is to aid the
city in their search for stolen
goods and is to further assist in
keeping down thefts. For the last sev-
eral weeks the pawnbrokers have been
careless in filing their reports; in fact,
some have refused to do so.

The list of defendants are as follows:
J. P. Wilson, P. Friedman, B. Hitch-
man, W. Jacobson, Jacob Adler, W.
Goldberg, M. Levin, L. Goodman, P.
Folstoner, H. Zaik, W. Cohen, J. Rosen-
crantz, A. Aaser, John Kappa, L. Shank,
J. Weinstein, J. Perkel, W. Fox, John
Tolpar, W. Rein, J. Nushbaum, J. Ro-
man, W. Wilensky, H. Wendt, Joseph
Fisher, H. Harris, H. Blatt, F. Fried-
man, Sam Wolf, M. Glickman, S. Kri-
chovsky, D. Wildermor, M. Benjamin
and H. Schwartz.

ARRESTED, CHARGED HE
RAISED DOLLAR BILL

Reno, Nev., April 3.—W. H. Watkins,
alias Harry Lepert, alias H. M. Lea, is
under arrest here today charged with
counterfeiting and raising \$1 silver cer-
tificates to the denomination of \$2. He
was arrested by United States Marshal
Humphreys on advice from the secret
service operatives of the treasury de-
partment in San Francisco.

Watkins admitted his identity to the
officer, but denied participation in the
passing of the raised bills.

MAXWELL CLOSING STORE

Well Known Merchant Tailor Forced to
Reopen in Europe—Scri-
bner.

Finding his health running down,
due to worry since the death of his son,
Maxwell, the tailor, 248 Washington
St., has decided to close out his entire
stock of woollens without reserve.
He will close up his store for four to six
months and recuperate in Europe. On
his return he will open a new store in
one of Portland's newest buildings now
in course of erection. In order to dis-
pose of his entire stock in a hurry, he
has bulked his immense stock of high
grade imported woollens in two lots.
Over 800 suits patterns received in Feb-
ruary, including all the popular shades,
and ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$40.
1000 yards of only \$24.60. Over
1000 yards of English hares and wor-
sted, ranging in price from \$42.50 to
\$50.00 will be sacrificed at only \$29.50,
made to order.

THOMPSON
EYE SPECIALIST

Second Floor Corbett Bldg.,
Fifth and Morrison
21 Years' Practical Experience

TEAL MENTIONED FOR
MINISTER TO BELGIUM

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 3.—It is considered
highly probable here that Joseph N.
Teal of Portland will be named United
States minister to Belgium. This is one
of the most important diplomatic posts
within the gift of the president and car-
ries a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Owing to the pressure the administra-
tion brought to bear on Mr. Teal to ac-
cept the assistant secretaryship of the
interior it is thought he will probably
be named by President Wilson. Sen-
ators Chamberlain and Lane have united
in recommending him for the position.

CAVE-IN KILLS TWO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Fairbank, Alaska, April 3.—Joseph
Weffler, 38, and Michael Twoey, 32,
owners of placer mine "B 4 A," below
Boulder creek, are dead as the result
of a cave-in of a drift. Their part-
ner, Patrick Casey, had just gone to the
surface.

AMUSEMENTS
MINSTRELS

A SYNCROPATED BUREAU ARTIS-
TICALLY PRESENTED BY 25 GAR-
GLING SONGSTERS.

A Most Wonderful Exhibition of Ready
Wit, Euphuistic Dressing and
Extreme Nervousness.

Scratch the dates on your piano.
FRI. APRIL 4 8:15 EACH EVE.
SAT. APRIL 5 8:15 EACH EVE.
WASHINGTON HIGH
AUDITORIUM
E. 13th and Washington Sts.
TICKETS 25c AND 50c.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
MUSICAL CLUBS

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AUDI-
TORIUM, TUESDAY EVENING,
APRIL 8.
Seats \$1. Reservations at Sher-
man-Clay Music House.

Portland's Only
Italian Restaurant

SEVEN-COURSE DINNER
WITH WINE
\$1.00
Lunch, with Wine, 50c
Prompt Service
Music and Entertainment
6:30 to 8:30 10:30 to 12:30
Program Changed Weekly

IL RIGOLETTO

Third and Alder Streets
Constipation!

THE ROAD TO LIFE LONG
SUFFERING.

It is the cause of most every
form of sickness. In this busy life
we forget our daily duties to our-
selves—until nature exhausts her-
self.

If you are inclined this way
NOW IS THE TIME TO STOP IT. Check
it in the EARLY stages while there
is yet nerve force flowing to the
affected organ. There is a mis-
placement along the spine shutting
off the nerve force.

NOW YOU KNOW THE CAUSE—
It is my business to remove the
cause—thus eliminating any effect.

R.A. Phillips
CHIROPRACTOR
HOURS 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
410 COMMONWEALTH BLDG.

HOW PORTLAND
WOMEN SOLVE
THE "HIGH COST
OF LIVING" PRO-
BLEM—at least so far
as bread is concerned,
will be told in Mon-
day's Journal. Look for
it.

Does shiny paper or keen
light hurt your eyes?

Answer candidly, for your
future good vision is at
stake.

If you have noticed one
or more of these peculiar-
ities in connection with
your own eyes you should
have them examined by our
skilled specialists at once.

Thompson glasses cost
\$2.00 or more.

THE KIND
That Grow!
"You Can't
Keep Them in the Ground"

J. J. Butzer
188 Front St., Portland, Or.

St. Helens Hall
PARK AVENUE AND FORD STREET
College Preparatory Work and Relative Course
Music, Art, elocution, Asthetie Dancing,
Elementary Department. Careful grading. Com-
petent Teachers.
CATALOG ON APPLICATION

Oregon Humane Society
Office 350 Union Ave. Cor. Market St.
Phone 344. Hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Horse ambulance for sick or disabled