

ONLY DAUGHTER OF KAISER'S WARRIED TO PRINCE ERNST

Religious Ceremony Takes Place in Chapel of Castle at Berlin, Before a Notable Assemblage of Royalty.

Berlin, May 24.—In the presence of one of the most distinguished assemblages that could be gathered in Europe, the Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia, only daughter of the German emperor, was married today to Prince Ernst August of Cumberland. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Schloss, and consisted of the simple wedding service of the Lutheran church. The spirit of the affair was plain and democratic, although the costly gowns and jewels and the snowy uniforms of distinguished personages, high officials of the empire, the army and the navy, the foreign envoys and the delegations representing the municipalities furnished a regal setting.

The spectacular part of the wedding consisted of the arrival of the bride party at the chapel. The civil ceremony, which had taken place earlier in the day, was entirely private and the attendance was limited to the households of the bride and bridegroom. The arrival of the bride party at the chapel afforded an opportunity for the populace to give vent to its enthusiasm.

Decorations Were Beautiful. Representatives of all parts of the empire and many foreigners were in the great crowd that thronged the vicinity of the palace, while the brilliance of the decorations of Unter den Linden and neighboring thoroughfares appeared like a continuous canopy of garlands, banners and arches. Red and black, of course, predominated in the decorations of other color groups, but light touches of other colors gave delightful picture-contrast to the combined effect. Windows everywhere were hung with pictures of the bride couple, and the emperor and empress, as well as the imperial arms.

More than half a hundred representatives of the royal families of Europe were assembled in the chapel to await the arrival of the bride. Most conspicuous of the number, of course, were the king and queen of England, whose every public appearance during the war was the signal for an outburst of public enthusiasm, but light touches of other colors gave delightful picture-contrast to the combined effect.

Royalty Well Represented. Other representatives of royalty present included the king and queen of Italy, King Francis Ferdinand, representing the emperor of Austria; the king and queen of Denmark, and the crown prince of Roumania, Greece and Sweden.

The royal guests all stood in a wide circle about the altar, for there were no pews, and behind them, without regard to rank, were the members of the foreign embassies, with Ambassador Lehmann and Mrs. Lehmann among them, the rulers of the German states, admirals of the navy, the commanders of army corps, the cabinet ministers, several hundred members of the nobility and a large corps of newspaper correspondents.

The bride gown was of white satin and hand-made lace, with a court train three and one half yards long. Four maids of honor carried the train, and behind them walked two pages. The bride veil was of filmy hand-made lace. The bride wore a small crown of diamonds and rubies. Her only other ornament was a necklace of diamonds. The bridegroom wore his uniform as an officer of the Bavarian army.

Rings Are Exchanged. The wedding procession entered the chapel to the strains of a military march. The choir in the choir sang a hymn, in which the congregation joined. The court chaplain, with a number of the clergy standing near him, then began the service. Earnestly and solemnly he spoke on the beauty of love, the lasting responsibilities resting on the youthful pair, and the need for the support of faith and spiritualism, and the brief ceremony was brought to an end with the reading of the liturgical prayer, while bride and bridegroom knelt before the altar.

When the ceremony was concluded, congratulations were in order. King George immediately advanced toward the bride, kissed her on both cheeks and offered her his congratulations. His example was followed by the emperor and the Duke of Cumberland, father of the bridegroom. All the royal ladies present kissed the bride, and the men kissed her hand. Prince Ernst likewise came in for his full share of the felicitations.

Said to Be Love Match. Although the marriage of Prince Ernst August and Princess Victoria Luise is an alliance of high political significance, it is insisted that genuine affection, principle, responsibility for it. Prince Ernst, who became the heir of the Duke of Cumberland a year ago after the death in a motor car accident of his elder brother, Prince George Wilhelm, is 25 years old, and therefore five years the senior of his bride, who will be 21 next September. The two first met in Potsdam last summer. Their engagement was announced early in February.

The political significance of the marriage lies in the fact that it is regarded as a satisfactory settlement of the long-standing quarrel over the succession to the throne of the Kingdom of Hanover, to which the Duke of Brunswick, father of the bridegroom of today, and who also bears the English title of Duke of Cumberland, is a claimant. The origin of the dispute dates to the time of George I, who, when he succeeded to the English throne, was both Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg and King of Hanover. There was another house of Brunswick, the house of Brunswick-Wolfenbützel, which had arisen from a division of the possessions of Ernest the Confessor, Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg, between his two sons.

So Many Years Ago. It happened that while George III of England inherited the English possessions, the Duke of Brunswick-Wolfenbützel and left all his claims to the title of Duke of Brunswick in the house of Brunswick-Lüneburg, which is now represented by the bridegroom of today.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IS SPLENDIDLY ACTED

Members of the June graduating class of the Jefferson high school who played parts in "The Private Secretary," a sprightly comedy, made a decided hit with the audience which crowded the school auditorium last night. The comedy will be repeated tonight. Music was provided by the Jefferson high school orchestra.

The title role was played by Herbert Kimball. Other members of the cast included Frank Russell, James Reed, Frank Simmons, Robert McMurray, Alex Lange, Marian Nell, Ruth Cushing, Mable Van Zante, George Halling, Carrie Cantrell, Echo Zahl.

During the course of the play, sweetmeats were dispensed by girl members of the graduating class and a number of the amateur actresses were showered with flowers, gifts from friends.

L. McCARTY IS KILLED IN THE FIRST ROUND

(Continued From Page One.)

McCarty went down and Peckay was declared the winner by a knockout. The referee counted ten seconds and the fight was over. McCarty was carried to his corner, where his seconds attempted his resuscitation by ordinary means. These failed and physicians were called. They worked over McCarty for 35 minutes but their efforts also were fruitless.

McCarty's manager, who had been in the ring, broke down completely. "I'm through with the prize fight game for all time," he said.

McCarty was in the ring but a few seconds before Peckay landed the fatal blow. As McCarty went to the mat there was a roar of applause. This was quickly silenced by the announcement that the Kansas was near death.

When the doctors announced the end men groaned and women spectators became hysterical. Then the crowd filed silently.

As McCarty sank to the floor the referee counted off 10 seconds and declared Peckay the winner. The Canadian bowed to the crowd and started to leave the ring. Then the doctors entered the ring and found that McCarty was fatally injured.

Immediately it was learned that McCarty was dead. A detachment of royal northwest mounted police from the troop headquarters here were instructed to arrest Peckay, Tommy Burns and his associates in promoting the battle. They are now enroute to the Burns arena, five miles away, to arrest the party.

First Death in Championship Fight. (United Press Special Wire.) San Francisco, May 24.—The death in the ring of L. McCarty was the first time in the history of pugilism that a world's champion has lost his life in such a manner. No champion so far as the records go, has even been seriously injured in a ring bout, either in the days of bare-knuckle fights or under modern rules.

McCarty, it is said, has been living a fast life since he beat Al Paizer in Los Angeles and that when he met Jim Flynn in the Burns arena, he was far from the rugged man he was when he defeated Al Kaufman and Al Paizer.

McCarty sprang into fame a little less than two years ago, when he knocked out Carl Morris in six rounds. After meeting two or three novices he met Jess Willard in New York and was out-pointed in 16 rounds. His next battle of importance was with Al Kaufman in San Francisco, winning by a knockout.

McCarty's next victim, Flynn, being so badly beaten that the fight was stopped. Al Paizer was defeated in the same manner, the victory giving McCarty the title of white heavyweight champion of the world.

McCarty was born in Lincoln, Neb., March 17, 1892, and was of Indian-Irish parentage. His first fight took place on January 7, 1911, and since then, including today's fatal bout, he had participated in 25 contests, winning 15 of them by knockouts.

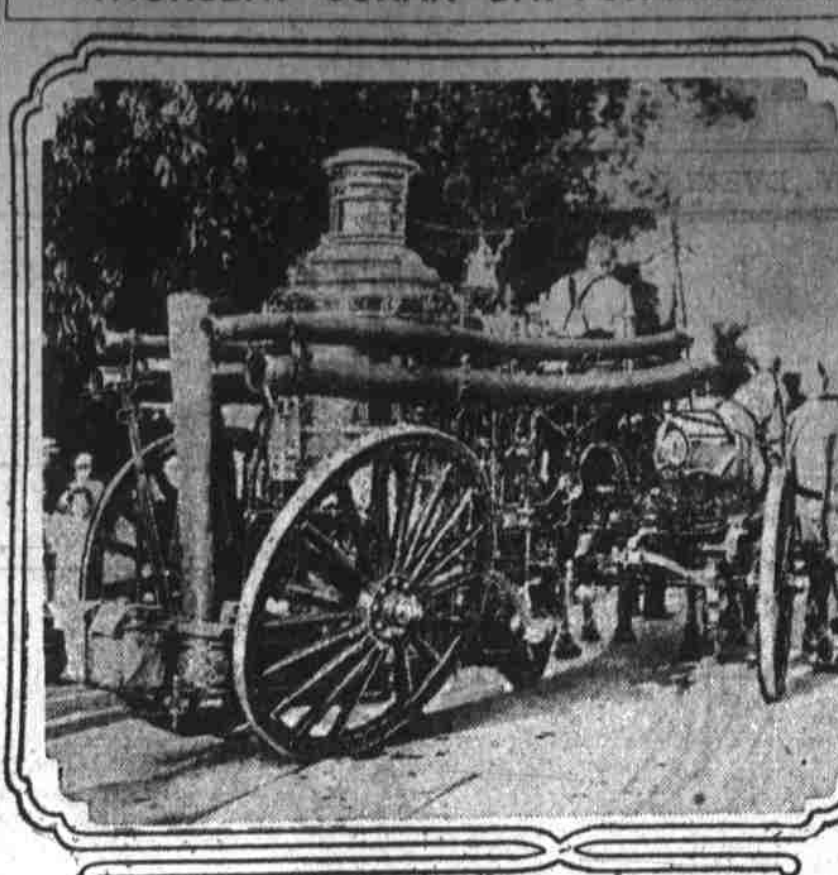
Peckay Is World's Champion. Peckay, the new heavyweight champion of the world, is a big fellow, fast and clever. He was born in a Canadian hamlet 27 years ago, but was raised in the United States. He is a steam fitter by trade and began fighting two years ago. He recently fought a six round draw with Tommy Burns, former champion, who then took him in charge. Peckay claims a 10 round decision over Jess Willard, knocked out in two rounds, and has defeated a number of lesser lights. He is said to be a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, and is married.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE WHEN CARS COLLIDE

The automobile of Charles A. Buchholz, 421 Broadway, turned turtle yesterday afternoon when it collided with a car driven by Walter M. Cook, a special officer of the Automobile club. The accident happened at East Thirtieth and Tilton streets. The Buchholz car was going west on Tilton street when the other auto attempted to pass it at the intersection of the streets. A front wheel on the Buchholz car was torn off, which caused it to turn turtle. No one was injured.

Bale of Hay Hits Farmer. (Special to The Journal.) May 24.—The peaceful occupation of farming is not followed without some danger to life and limb, as John W. Miller, a wheat grower, living near Centerville, found out when he was knocked off a wagon in the runaway of his barn after being struck by a heavy bale of hay that fell off the top of a high pile. In falling Miller struck one of the wagon wheels and a cross beam in the stable, sustaining a broken shoulder and severe minor bruises. He was unconscious for some time, and was conveyed to Goldendale for medical aid.

THURSDAY "JONAH" DAY FOR FIREMEN



Fire engine No. 13, wrecked at Holladay and Grand avenues Thursday while responding to call. Pat Bird was injured.

Thursday was a bad day for the members of the fire department, for three of them were painfully injured, all in different accidents. Driver Pat Bird, of Engine Company No. 13, sustained the most serious injuries when the engine he was driving skidded and tipped over at Holladay and Grand avenues. His company was responding to an alarm from East Eleventh and East Flanders streets. The fire was of no consequence. The engine was badly smashed by the overturning. Bird was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where it was found that his left leg had been lacerated and the ligaments torn loose. He will be disabled for some time.

The two others injured were Hoseman Joe Howell of engine company No. 3, who was thrown against the side of the hose cart so violently when the speeding wagon struck a car track, that he had to be taken home, and James McDaniels of Truck Company No. 3, who fell off the running board of the big truck last night when responding to a fire. Howell is still confined to his home, but McDaniels is on duty again today.

Under present conditions, firemen must pay their own doctor bills in case they are injured in such an accident, and it is only at the option of the fire committee that salaries are paid to men if they become disabled. The firemen will pay from \$15 to \$25 each annually to the Firemen's Relief Fund, while the average cost per year to taxpayers is between 10 and 15 cents.

BOY PRISONER CAUGHT TRYING TO ESCAPE

Although he is of very muscular build for a boy of 14, Russell Foster, a runaway, can contract his muscles in such a manner as to allow him to get part of his body through the small aperture which is used to pass food through to the prisoners locked in the county jail, where the boy is confined. Had it not been for the promptness of Jailer Grafton and his assistant, Pratt, Wednesday afternoon, the boy would have probably wriggled his body through this aperture and gotten out of the corridor in which he was locked.

This hole is about 10 inches long and about five inches high. When found yesterday he had about half of his body through. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of Grafton and Pratt that he could wiggle his way loose, so he was taken out of the corridor and placed in another cell, where the food aperture is at the bottom of the door and much smaller.

The boy was picked up several days ago with Cavoni Helmer, who escaped Tuesday night, by tearing off the wire covering of a window. He was on his way to Seattle when found by some section workers near the North Bank railroad tunnel through the Peninsula.

It is impossible for him to get free from the cell in which he is now confined.

Prisoners Club SHERIFF BUT FAIL

Roseburg Jailbreak Spoiled by Quick Retreat of Intended Victim.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., May 24.—Roseburg had a near jailbreak last night when the three prisoners confined in the county jail grabbed Sheriff Quinn as he took them their evening meal, and struck him over the head with a stick of stove-wood. Being only stunned by the blow, the sheriff jumped back and closed the door between himself and the prisoners, thus preventing both serious injury to himself and the escape of the prisoners. Shortly after the attack the three prisoners were indicted by the grand jury on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Three stitches were required to close the gash in the sheriff's forehead.

"I have been suspicious of the prisoners for a couple of days," said Sheriff Quinn. "They have been whispering and I thought they were hatching some mischief. I had my Elke white dress parade suit on and had left my gun at home. As I took in their supper, I unlocked the door to the jail corridor and handed in the basket of food. One of the prisoners, John Devitt, grabbed me by the wrist and another, Eugene Smith, grabbed me around the arms and felt for my gun. The third man, Stanley Gilbert, hit me over the head. I broke loose and jumped back through the door, pulling it shut after me."

Eugene Owen Smith is held on a forged charge, having signed railroad men's names to requisitions for money and watches. He is wanted on a similar charge in Portland and in several California cities. The other two prisoners, who are mere boys and are said to have escaped from a Minnesota reformatory, are held on a charge of robbing the Golden Rule store in Roseburg. The penalty for assault with a deadly weapon is from 10 to 20 years' imprisonment.

PORTLAND BOYS ACCUSED OF ABERDEEN ROBBERY

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., May 24.—For taking a valuable handbag containing a diamond-studded watch, considerable money and a gold and amethyst necklace belonging to Mrs. Edward Dolan, wife of the manager of the Weir theater, two boys are accused.

Peoples Theatre

Bring the Kiddies Today and Tomorrow to see the Juvenile Circus.

The Oaks

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

A GREAT FREE BILL.

WE'VE ELECTED BY COMMITTEE OF 100, AS DESIRABLE

Brewster, Stoppenbach, Daly, Dieck, Cellars, Bigelow, Craig, Hurlburt, Werlein, Dana, McMonies, Driscoll.

The Committee of One Hundred last night by ballot of its members selected a list of 12 candidates whom it informed as being desirable men for commissioner under the new charter. The 12 candidates, in the order of the vote for them, are: W. L. Brewster, T. N. Stoppenbach, Will H. Daly, Robert G. Dieck, George B. Cellars, C. A. Bigelow, C. C. Craig, T. M. Hurlburt, J. E. Werlein, Marshall N. Dana, W. H. McMonies and John Driscoll.

The selections were made from a list of 20 men previously submitted. The eight others considered were H. C. Thompson, Norman C. Thorne, L. Gerlinger Jr., W. A. Munly, E. Versteeg, G. Everett Baker, Frank J. Richardson and F. W. Winn.

It was made clear that the endorsement of the 12 candidates by the committee was in no way an attempt to name a ticket. Any one of the 20 would be entirely acceptable as commissioner, it was said. In the words of the Hume resolution, adopted a week ago, the spirit of which was followed in last night's endorsements, the committee "submits to the special consideration of the voters the qualifications of the following 12 men out of the 20 above noted, not with the idea that these men are necessarily better qualified than any among the names submitted, but that their chance of winning seems perhaps to be better and that all efforts must positively be concentrated somewhere."

The meeting was harmonious throughout. The only friction came when Roger B. Sinnott and Albert B. Ferrera withdrew from the committee after protesting at having any candidates endorsed.

What Sinnott demanded to know was made the recommendation to the committee of the 20 candidates from whom the 12 were to be chosen, Secretary A. M. Churchill read the list: Rev. A. A. Morrison, C. E. S. Wood, John F. O'Shea, Everett Logan, W. F. Chastice, Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr., G. F. Johnson, W. B. Ayer, Rev. Luther R. Dwyer, Eugene Brookings. The committee's report was adopted with only eight opposing votes.

No candidates for mayor or auditor were endorsed. Last night's action practically concludes the labor of the Committee of One Hundred, which adjourned subject only to call of the president.

MELTING CASCADES SNOW MAKES THE YAKIMA HIGH

(Special to The Journal.) Ellensburg, Wash., May 24.—The Yakima river is higher now than any other time this spring, due to warm weather in Cascades and melting snow. Residents along the river bottom are uneasy as the water is now within a few inches of the top of the banks. The mountains north and west of the city are rapidly losing their white covering.

Dolorita O'Gorman Married. New York, May 24.—Miss Dolorita O'Gorman, daughter of United States Senator O'Gorman, was married here today to Anthony Maher in the chapel of Loyola school. The bride's only attendant was her sister Alice. A reception to the couple was given at the O'Gorman residence here this afternoon.

Visit Tualatin Valley. Excursion to Metzger, the gem of Tualatin valley, tomorrow. Round trip, including lunch, 25c. Tickets limited to 100. Get them tonight at 712 Yeom bldg. Trains leave 10th and Stark sts., 9 a. m.; Jefferson at station, 9:20 a. m. Sunday. Music and entertainment.

The Seward Grille

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinners Have That Satisfying Effect 5 to 8:30 p. m. \$1.00

Business Men's Lunch Daily 11:30 to 2 p. m. 40c

10th at Alder—Main 7164 Fred E. Phillips, Victor E. Tarbell.

CARLTON GRILLE

Washington at 14th Special Turkey Sunday Dinner 85c Spring Chicken 60c 11-8 P. M. Excellent service. Many tempting dishes served. Luncheon daily 25c Dinner 35c

The Sargent Grill

Grand Ave. and Hawthorne. Formerly The Cornell. SERVES A SPECIAL 50c SUNDAY DINNER

To those who appreciate an excellent dinner, daintily served, we extend an invitation. Personally conducted by Mrs. H. J. Field. Special musical program. Luncheon daily, 25c; dinner, 35c.

BASEBALL! RECREATION PARK

Corner Vaughn and 24th Sts. TACOMA

PORTLAND

May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Games begin week days 3:00 p. m. Sundays, 2:00 p. m.

LADIES' DAY FRIDAY

Boys under 12 free to bleachers Wednesday.

Be at Front and Jefferson for the Big Excursion at 10:30 A. M. Sunday.

Get your tickets at 20 Fifth street any time up to 10 p. m. tonight for the big Sunday excursion to Hillsboro. Round trip 50c. Train leaves Front and Jefferson streets at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

ANNEX HOTEL

12TH AND WASHINGTON

Absolutely Fireproof—Modern—First-Class—150 Rooms, With or Without Private or Detached Bath.

per week or month—to families, bachelors and single men of good character.

CHARLES H. ROWLEY, Mgr.

HOTEL LASALLE

TENTH AND BURNSIDE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Room without bath, 75c and up. With bath \$1.00 and up. Special rates to permanent guests.

M. E. PUTNAM, Manager. Marshall 4049.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB OPPOSES VIADUCT

Resolutions opposing the proposed charter amendment providing for construction of a viaduct on Sandy boulevard at East Thirty-seventh street, were passed at a meeting of the Rosemere and Hancock Improvement club on May 20.

"Whereas, there has been numerous efforts, made to construct a bridge or viaduct on Sandy boulevard, at the intersection of Thirty-seventh street, and

"Whereas, it is proposed to amend the city charter so as to provide for the construction of such viaduct, to the damage and injury of all persons owning property in that vicinity, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Rosemere-Hancock Improvement club, is opposed to the proposed amendment to the city charter designated No. 120 in the ballot at the election to be held June 3, 1913, and be it further

"Resolved, that the Rosemere-Hancock Improvement club is in favor of voting 121 X No.

"We, therefore, request all persons desiring to vote to vote 121 X No."

By H. S. ADAMS, President.

FAVORS WOOD BLOCKS FOR FOURTH STREET

Contract for the relaying of a pavement on Fourth street, from Jefferson street to Burnside, was yesterday recommended by the street committee of the city council to be awarded to Glabich & Joplin for \$28,330.80. The material to be used will be wood block pavement at \$2.40 a square yard.

Other bids were submitted, and one of these for asphalt was as low as \$23,745, but the majority of the committee agreed with the delegation of business men who appeared on behalf of the wood block surface, that, even at the higher price, such a pavement would be preferable on account of its greater longevity. The present pavement, which is of wood block, has given service for more than a decade, and is considered to have been the best pavement ever laid in this city.

JURY DUTY SHIRKERS ARE GIVEN \$25 FINE

M. Bardo and L. B. Bardo, members of the firm of M. Bardo & Sons, were assessed \$25 each this morning by Circuit Judge McGinn because of repeated shirking of duty on juries. Both are on the present panel and both have done everything possible to get out of serving as jurors. This morning they failed to answer when their names were called for service and Judge McGinn issued bench warrants and ordered that they be arrested and brought into court. When they appeared he reprimanded them severely and fined them.

L. B. Bardo has been especially active in his efforts to escape jury duty, and on one occasion when on a jury failed to show up until the court had been in session for an hour. The trial was not delayed, as the case continued when attorneys for both sides agreed to go on with the 11 other jurors until Bardo came.

A German scientist claims to have discovered a new obesity cure consisting of treating the over-heavy with small quantities of certain metals, introduced into their food.

Two New Ballad Singers

Miss Daphne Lewis and Miss Marion Rollins, Ballad Singers of exceptional ability and charm, may be heard every evening in the Fountain Grill, during dinner and after the theatre.

Prof. Spargur and his orchestra are also in attendance, and render a well selected program.

Let us suggest that you take your Sunday dinner at the Fountain Grill—you will find your ideals realized and your tastes anticipated.

Lunch in the Rathskellar from 11:30 until 2, 50c

Hotel Oregon

The Wright - Dickinson Hotel Co., Props.

Chas. Wright, President. M. C. Dickinson, Mgr. Dir.

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PORTLAND'S GRANDEST HOTEL

100 rooms, \$1.50 per day
200 rooms, with bath \$2.00 per day
100 rooms, with bath \$2.50 per day

Add \$1.00 per day to above prices when two occupy one room.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

H. C. BOWERS, Manager. GAINER THIGPEN, Asst. Mgr.

THE MULTNOMAH

Excursion to Metzger, the gem of Tualatin valley, tomorrow. Round trip, including lunch, 25c. Tickets limited to 100. Get them tonight at 712 Yeom bldg. Trains leave 10th and Stark sts., 9 a. m.; Jefferson at station, 9:20 a. m. Sunday. Music and entertainment.

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Portland's Newest and Most Magnificent Hotel. Opened March 1st, 1913. Five hundred elegantly furnished rooms, nearly all with private baths. 100 specially equipped sample-rooms for the commercial trade. Located on Broadway, right in the heart of the city.

WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO., When in Seattle, Stop at the Hotel Seattle.

HOTEL CARLTON

Fourteenth and Washington Sts. FIREPROOF BUILDING QUIET AND SECLUDED Rooms \$1, with Private Bath \$1.50 Special Rates for Permanent Guests

HOTEL CORNELIUS

PARK AND ALDER STREETS, PORTLAND, ORE.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that DR. C. W. CORNELIUS is again operating the Hotel Cornelius with H. E. Fletcher as manager. We wish to assure our old patrons that the same high-class services will prevail as under our previous management.

CORNELIUS HOTEL COMPANY H. E. Fletcher, Manager.

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