PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT THAT WITCH AND GHOST BREAK FROM PRISON AND GIBBER AND THE SMALL BOY REVELS IN PRANKS

Innocent Banshees Not to Be Bothered by Chief Clark's Goblin Tamers, but Tricks Such as Putting Streetcar on Top of Yeon Building Do Not Go.

will break from their prison houses of automobiles. in distant infernos and invade Portland to screech and gibber and terrify

Haloween, like Christmas, comes but once a year. But when it comes everybody knows it, even though a Yuletide Santa Claus sometimes for

There will be tick-tackings and corn throwings. Some of the hobgoblins may be expected even to stretch wires across dark sid walks to entrap belated footsteps. History tells of gates that were mysteriously spirited away and docile Jerseys hoisted to tree tops. But this sort of doings is frowned upon by Chief of Police Clark, who will have a coterie GL special ghost tamers to prevent any supernatural destruction of property Although this night is held sacred to the powers of darkness, nearly every boy and girl in Portland is planning to join the ghostly caravan. Bed speets will be whisked from trundle beds to shroud merry faces and cast despair over people who meet them in the gloom. Jack o' lanterns and false faces will add to the consternation.

In many neighborhoods little Halloween parties will be indulged in by children, young people and even those more advanced in years. At these func-tions the old practices of bobbing for apples and the superstitious glances into darkened mirrors, the narration of tales of banshees and cerle specters and the consumption of vast Quantities of pumpkin ple and cider. Chief Clark has notified the members of the day relief and the second night relief to report for extra duty tonight. The day boys will have

night relief, which otherwise would have the job of keeping the spooks properly lined up, will have some help No innocent banshee is to be both ered, even though the siy "cops" catch him-or it-in the act of ticktacking. But woe betide the witch reof of the East Side library. De- lins, be warned

to be back at 7 o'clock and the sec-ond night boys at 10. Thus the first

"BOBBING FOR APPLES"---ONE OF THE JOYS OF HALLOWEEN



time to spare. As it was she organ- things she didn't know. ized a woman's club and ran that. She posed of all the intellectual lights in twom. Lydia was not intellectual and knew it, still she did long to be identified with women who were. When the invitation to meet Mrs. Whitford Mrs. Storie. "I am well acquainted from the grocery to tell him,

manded Rodman. patience with females who, having no her visit." business of their own, want to run Lydia went home with her head everybody else's. It looks to me as swimming. She must wear white gloves

picture ever so many times in the dren I can't talk anything, for I don't papers lately and I've read things know anything else." she's said. She's out for suffrage, she's said. She's out for suffrage, when she thought how ignorant she done but sit right down and then and the store her. It's to be a ladies lunched by the she was push and could talk the kind and I've got my new dress so well. Mrs. Storie's hobby was dra-



"Why shouldn't she ask you?" stay with the twins I believe I'd go."

dismissing the whole subject, as he glass and fled. opened the newspaper at the market

(Copywright, 1914, by W. Worner). old and Hugh were doing their lesbe asked to meet Mrs. Whitford. Mrs. Storie was one of Mrs. Ostrom's

had not asked Lydia Page to join the clety much." Lydia murmured, hum club, which was supposed to be com- bly. "I married young and since then

came she felt girlishly glad. She could with her. She is the most gifted hardly wait for Rodman to come home woman I ever knew, but, like all gifted women, she has her peculiari-"How do you suppose Mrs. Ostrom ties, "One of them is her aversion to came to ask me, Rod?" she asked, children. She does not dislike them, but she shuns them; she never refers "Why shouldn't she ask you?" de-anded Rodman. "You're as good as childless. I just mention this that she is-blamed sight better, to my you may avoid the subject if you notion. Any woman is who keeps her should happen to talk to her. Of home nice and makes, her husband course, Mrs. Ostrom is anxious that and children comfortable. I've no nothing should mar the occasion of

everybody else's. It looks to me as if Mrs. Ostrom wanted to handle this town, but she can't do it. I'll tell her that, though she starts forty clubs."

"She does buy groceries o' you. I suppose that accounts for it." said Lydia, still puzzled. "Yes, that must be it. This Mrs. Whitford is a very great somebody, Rod. I've seen her street was a many times in the dren I can't talk anything for I don't dren I can't talk anything for I don't with the new dress and she must wear white gloves with her new dress and she must not mention children. Not mention children.

T've never been to anything of en who knew so much and could talk before they took cold. It was a duty to wear. If I could get somebody to matic poetry: Mrs. Brady's Greek then, they were childless. Oh, the pity of baby clothing?

> She hunted up an old picture of Mrs. Whitford which she had cut from a

and 1 somehow Lydia meant to find was being presented to Mrs. Whit-

ed. Cold cream was applied, but her riveted upon her dress—her little woe filled the house. Rodman was black satin dress, which was so new late to lunch, and Mrs. Bright stopped and she feit so appropriate. She beword or other which must be heard. The moment she left Lydia ran upstairs to her room. Her new dress, black satin, of course, lay upon the bed. She got into it quickly. Time was going so fast. The thought terriay with the twins I believe I'd go." fied her. She gave one look at her "Go by all means," urged Rodman, heated, flushed, palpitating self in the At the foot of the stairs Hannah

quotations and Raymond do with them?" she half wept. had been tucked into bed and Don. Lydia half paused. They were soak- Lydia's eyes, and in her stress she



Tears of mortification sprang to Lydia's eyes.

she could not evade, for what did scripture; Mrs. Ostrum's sociology. But Hannah know about the intricacies

The clock was striking 1 as Lydia "It's foolish of me to think of go- ran up Mrs. Ostrom's aristocratio ing—only I do want to," she thought. front steps. Her hand trembled between excitement and hurry as she rang the bell. A moment later she newspaper and studied it carefully, was being ushered into the gorgeous Such a close, still, controlled face; parlor, rustling with still more gorsuch eyes, with vistas! She had the geous women who were rather impaled to the still more gorsuch as mother and vistas! look of a mother and yet she shunned tiently awaiting the summons to However, Lydia had received her offer her hand. As Lydia responded luncheon. Mrs. Ostrom advanced to The day of the luncheon arrived, was faintly to the greeting she felt Mrs. cool and dull. Lydia got Hannah Clapp Ostrom's eyes grow startled as they to stay with the children. Hannah rested upon her. Lydia underwent came at 12, the Pages' dinner hour. An instant's uneasiness; then she for-The luncheon was at 1. Between 12 got everything save the fact that she

Between 12 and 1, however, came a All over the room women were lookvariety of happenings. Katherine ran against Hannah when she was filling the teapot and she got slightly scald-amused. But the eyes of all were came aware of all this presently What was the matter? She cast a troubled glance around and her hand fluttered to her bosom as if to shield it from their strange glances. Her heart seemed turning bottom side up. Then something happened. Mrs. Whitford leaned forward and quietly detached a string of safety pins from the bosom of the black satin gown. "I see you have little ones of your own," she said.

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gentle, imperative hand upon her arm. "Never mind," she said. "The subject is not odious to me, as you ; have been led to believe, only painful. I had a little son once, and I lost him. That is why I turned to the work I am doing-I wished to forget. In my heart, I still believe that the normal woman's true place is in the home.

Mrs. Whitford had Lydia sit beside her at luncheon and made very much of her. Indeed, her attentions made Lydia the favorite of the occasion. Lydia was a very happy woman that night as she told Rodman all about it. "They seemed to think I wasn't so very ignorant after all," she confided. "They've asked me to join the club. They said I knew more about child culture than anyone they ever saw. Just think of it,

Another Veteran Goes.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 31.-Andrew S. Robbins, a veteran of the Civil war, died suddenly at his home on Folsom street after an illness of a week from rheumatism of the heart. The deceased fantry during the Civil war.

OH PAW !

YOU'LL BE

FROZE

BY GERMAN OFFICERS; MORE LANCES USED

Flash of Blades Draws Fire of Enemles, With Resultant Heavy Loss,

By Karl H. von Wiegand. Aix La Chapelle, Oct. 17 .- (By

ourier and mail to New York)-German officers are throwing away their swords. They have found them useless in modern warfare. The high percentage of fallen officers on the kaiser's side is attributed to their failure to recognize soon enough that the style of weapons they carried made them especially the targets for the enemy's marksmen.

"We have paid heavy toll to the sword, so far as the infantry is conwas 67 years of age. Mr. Robbins was cerned," said one major to me. "When a soldier in the Sixty-sixth Ohio inthe charge was sounded, the officers sprang forward, flashing blades in

HALLOWEEN—FATHER DOES SENTRY DUTY

John Haehlen, who drew this cartoon, is a Journal carrier and

cartoonist for The Little Journal, the publication of the Journal

their hands, to lead their men, the allied soldiers could see the gleam of the light on the metal and naturally they have picked off those who called particular attention to themselves in

"Now, however, the officers at the front leave their swords in their quarters when they go into action. other respects everything possible has been done to make them indistinguishable from their men. Many of them carry rifles when they charge. Not only do they serve to make them look

really useful. "Discarded long ago by American army officers, except as dress parade ornaments, swords have been clung to tenaciously by the Germans night with much relief the news that side show windows, on folders and think the present war marks their disappearance from the battle field in with a regiment of marines, had been and on stickers and tags attached to the infantry branch."

is rapidly going out of date as an infantry weapon, the lance, which most of the world's other armies have discarded, is declared by German military men to be proving itself a most serviceable weapon for cavalry. In a charge, officers say, this wea-

pon's constant motion and fluttering pennon confuse the enemy's eye and aim, its reach gives the soldiers an advantage and its pyschological effect | thought likely to develop. is to spread terror in the ranks op-

Formerly only Uhlans carried lances, but practically the entire German cavalry has now been equipped with them, which explains why, in the preto any cavalry patrol in Belgium other than Uhlans.

A new milk separator for household use parts the skim milk. which is sons agreed to more carefully watch Carrier's association, and of the Lincoln High School Cardinal. drawn off at the bottom, by gravity. the street cars hereafter.

American Marines For Port au Prince

Kansas Ordered to Haiti to Protect ing and trading upon the east side and American's From Revolutionists.

dent Zamor of Haiti has fled from scribed. About \$200 per month will Port Au Prince, his capital, and gone be spent for 12 months. The slogan on board a Dutch ship was reported to adopted is: "Help Boost for a Bigger, like common soldiers, but they are the state department today by the Better and Busier East Side. Quality, United States legation in Haiti.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 29 .- (Delayed) - Foreigners here received to- will be placed upon the glass of east the United States transport Hancock, cards to be distributed at residences, he infantry branch."

ordered here from Dominican waters, goods sold at east side stores. The But while the sword unquestionably and that the battleship Kansas was club will erect be boards at the east on its way from Wera Cruz,

The cruiser Tacoma was already in playing the slogar port and marines were guarding the United States consulate, but a strong- at a meeting of the club's committee, er force was deemed necessary to of which H. A. Calef is chairman, handle the threatened danger growing Wednesday night, attended by repreout of the rebel leader Davilmar Theo- sentatives of 35 east side business dore's march on the city. Considerable fighting has occurred

Auto Drivers in Court.

Eight auto owners were before the municipal court yesterday for traf-fic violations. They were H. K. Haak, J. H. Crane, Edna M. Long, F. M. Nehr, sent war, hardly a reference is heard C. E. Bolds, J. A. Humphrey, J. Melick and H. B. Wolkheim. The charges were passing street cars while the cars were discharging passengers. No fines were given, as the arrested per- up a manufacturing town with people

OREGON CITY SAID TO BE MORE PROSPEROUS NOW THAN FOR YEARS

Town Is Declared Not to Ber on Verge of Bankruptcy as Asserted.

To the Editor of The Journal-Answering letters written by a certain party by the name of C. H. King, and the paid advertisements that the liquor dealers are sprading broadcast over Oregon containing statements concerning Oregon City that are so patently false and misleading that no attention need be paid to them, except in such cases where the readers may have no means of getting at the truth. the facts are as follows:

Oregon City for years was in the hands of the liquor trust. Its pollcies and politics were also in the hands of that iniquitous gang. The result was that the kity had not progressed as it might. Its finances were crippled by incapacity and the expenses of taking caps of the product of the salcon. Last January the city. by a vote of the beople, started a new career as a salponless town. A dry council was elegted and the town was dry in fact as well as in name; crime was cut down less than half in city and county and here let me state that prohibition hurt the criminal-lawyers and the "garnishee" busidess, for without crime these lawyers were out of a job, and as the work-ers have money to pay their just debts, there was no occasion to garnishes

Men who formerly were but wrecks are today walking with their heads erect, with new life, new courage new clothes, and money to jingle in their pockets, and to fatten balances at the savings banks. Homes are made happy that sormerly suffered. Crime and drunkerness would practically disappear big for booze joints at Portland, Milwankie and Oswego, where a few of the city and county wets get filled up on that diabolical tanglefoot and brain fuddler, Oregon City is not bankrupt. Sixty

years of an open galoon has run it behind, as they are now doing to other wet cities of the state. Of its \$250,-000 of debt, nine-tenths was incurred when it had salouss. It has during the last year more nearly met its expenses than for many years, and has done a large amount of street, sewer

and improvement work.
Since the town went dry the following new buildings have been erect? ed: New postoffice, new brick Courier building, news block, large concrets livery barn, new block on the hill, and about 60 to 80 new homes completed. Houses and business places are rented so that it is difficult to find an empty place. Postal savings ingreased over \$4000.

More than last year's savings bank deposits, \$51,079.43; An additional mall carrier was put to work recently in the city. New firms have gone thto business: Four new grocers, two real estate firms, one flour and feed store, one commission house, 1 pressing and cleaning, one new hardware store, one new wood and coal business; one harness hop, two new wood sales, one fish drying and oil factory, theen new confection-eries, one creamery, one new pool hall, four soft drink and soda fountains,

one new undertaking establishment. Last year the county was out of debt for a few days, seven to be cor-rect. This year the county was out of debt for seven months. Business has been steady in all lines in Oregon City and Clackamas county, which is the garden spot of Oregon. And the best answem to what we, the business men of this (ky, think of probibition, is to watch the increased majority we shall rall up on Novem-

Finally, let me quote Josh Billings to my untruthful Friends, Charles H. King and the Liquer Dealers' association, in their various guises: "It is better not to know so much than to know so many things that

Advertising Plans Are Now Completed

East Side Business Men Will at Once Start Campaign for Boosting Their Section of City.

Plans have been completed for the novelty advertising campaign to be conducted by the East Side Business Transport Hancock and Battleship Men's club to create a spirit of boosttwo-thirds of the money to finance Washington, Oct. 31 .- That Presi- the campaign has already been sub-Price and Service Being Equal, Give

the East Side Breference.' C. C. Hall, assistant secretary of side approaches to the bridges for dis-

already, and a grave situation was MAN BUYS ENTIRE TOWN

Seattle, Wash. Oct. 31.—A. K. Det-wieler, a banker of Toledo, Ohio, has just purchased in entire town for \$45,000 from a ligal real estate firm. The town is Grassi Dalles, just across he Columbia river from The Dalles. Or. It comprises 300 acres, a water plant and a few buildings. Detweiler says the intends to build from Ohio and Chliforinans, who pre-

fer nerthern climate.