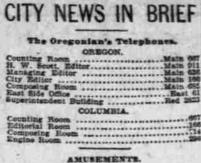
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1903.



THE BAKCE THEATER-This afternoon 2:15, this evening at \$:15, "Mins Hobbs." CORDRAY'S THEATER-This afternoon al 2:15, this evening at \$:15, "The Fatal Wed-

TERN UP THERE NORES AT JOES.-The employment agents who complain that workingmen do not take the employment offered them might learn some of their nered them hand to be crowd col-ested in front of their bulletin boards, ome half dozen laborers were look-ag over a list of jobs offered on one ing over a list of jobs onered on one of these boards yesterday: Stonemasons, M, none of them were qualified; none wanted to be barge men at \$1.50. "Farm hand, \$20 and board," read one. "I don't know, but that is about as good work know, but that is about as good work as any." said another, "in the country you can't spend money like you do in town." "It all depends on the kind of man you work for." said another. "That's a great deal better than what I have been working at," said another. "Concrete work on the streets at \$2.50 heavy work, and every few days one is laid off because material runs out." "A man would be much better off in a logging camp." said one. "It will be a very hum player that takes that job." a very hum player that takes that job." atd another who did not look like a said another, who did not look like a musician; and so they went on discuss-ing the list which did not include many jobs which most people would consider desirable at the wages offered. Finally, several went into the office to take jobs as farm hands and in logging camps, there always being places for men qual-fied for such work and willing to render mod arguits. od service.

PRICHS HIGH FOR MARKET PRODUCTS A restaurant-keeper, who has been in business in this city for over 15 years, and a market man who had come into his place for lunch yesterday, fell into cussion on the situation as regards food supplies, that in all The restaurant man said food supplies. The restaurant man said that in all the years he had been in supplies of all kinds were so dear as this year. The market man agreed, saying that he had been in husiness here over a dozen years, and had never been so hard pressed for supplies or sold them at such high prices, or made so little "Form are the only thing that I them at such high prices, or made so little. "Eggs are the only thing that I can buy cheap," said the restaurant man. "I have been getting them by the case for 15½ cents per dozen." "They have gone up again today," said the market man, "and are worth about 15½ cents." "The price of chickens is frightful," said the restaurant man. The market man explained that the demand had increased greatly of late, and there market man explained that the demand had increased greatly of late, and there was a large demand from outside towns. In his early youth he had written a traghad increased greatly of late, and there was a large demand from outside towns, while farmers had increased their stocks proportionately. Both agreed that it would be noarly three months before the situation would be much relieved, the situation would be much relieved, and said that farmers ought to be get-

GREAT DANES AS PETS, -- A Front-street commission man walking hurriedly up Alder street yesterday was met by a friend who noticed that his coat front friend who noticed that his coat front and vest were plastered with mud, and his hands bleeding in several places. "Have you been in a fight, and got knocked down in the mud?" asked the friend. The man glanced down over his solled clothing and rather compla-centig replied: "No, I was just petting a pair of Great Dane pupples-they are about as big as Jersey cows. A cus-toring came in the store with them. I am very found of dogs and when I petted am very fond of dogs and when I petted am very fond of dogs and when I petted them they stood up and put their paws 1 on my shoulders. I did not notice that their feet were so muddy, but I took them playfully by the throats and heid them at arm's length and they play-fully chewed my hands and pawed me all over. I guess I had better go home and change my clothes," and he went.

WREEK OF SELF DENIAL-All members of the Salvation Army are preparing to observe the week of prayer and solf-denial which begins next Sunday. This week will be observed by members of the inization all over the country, and Portland Salvationists are merely the Portland Salvationists are merely following the lead of other branches, For 15 years the members of the army inve kept this week in April as a time of special prayer and consecration. Spa-cial services will be held every night and morning under the leadership of Major R. Dubbin, the commanding officer of the Portland forces. These services will be in the nature of special prayer meetings in which many of the Salva-tionists will take part. A united hollness meeting will be held Sunday morning at 15 First street, conducted by Major Dubbin, and in the afternoon he will lead another meeting in the Davis-street NURSE THE POOR FREE-Mrs. Lucy Mordan, nurse of the Visiting Nurse As-sociation, a charitable organization, has removed from her former quarters at the Newcastle to 425 Fourth street. Those needing her services may reach her either at this address at the Circ here either at this address, at the City Board of Charities, or by telephone at Front 250. The services of the nurses of this association are free to all who cannot afford to pay for them, and much good is done in this way among the needy. needy. Mussion SERVICES AT ST. MICHAEL'S.-At St. Michael's Church, Fourth and Main streets, mission services, con-ducted by Father Bosci, will begin this evening at 7.30 and close on Thursday. Services will be held every morning at 6 and evening at 7:30. Sermons will be given both in Italian and English. Father Hosel will be assisted in the services and confessional by three pricess who speak both Italian and English. RANNI STEPHEN S. WISE AT MEN'S RE-SORT .- Tonight at 7:55, at the Men's Re-Stort, 6 North Sixth street, the regular Saturday-night entertainment will con-sist of a storeopticon lecture by Rabbi Stephen S. Wilse on "Scenes From the Holy Land." An illustrated lecture upon Holy Land." An illustrated lecture upon the Holy Land by one so familiar with it as Dr. Wise will be a rare treat, Ad-mission is free and all are welcome. mission is free and all are welcome. Outnoos CAMERA CLUE.-Mr. C. V. Codper, a member of the club has just returned from an extensive tour through Mexico and on Saturday evening will give a starcopticon exhibit of phot-osraphs taken during his trip. The ex-hibit will be given in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, and will be open to members of both organizations and their friends. Exhibit will begin at \$:15. WARNED-Secretary W. R. Walpole has imped a warning to the public against giving aid to Peter Lewis, a colored man who has lost the lower part of his left ler and is subtitize moment to how left leg, and is soliciting money to buy an artificial limb. The City Board of Charities will give him all necessary aid. POSTLAND KENNEL CLUB Dog SHOW, April 15-18. Entries close April & Don't delay. W. W. Pesslee, secretary, 452 Sher-lock building. PRESIDENT 5- RECEPTION COMMITTEE A meeting has been called of the Presi-cient's Reception Committee Monday night, at the Commercial Club, 8 o'clock. H.M. A. VE. COLUMNEA UNIVERSITY AT Multinomah Field, 2:20 P. M. First match of season, Admission Sc. * Figst CLASS FANCY CREAMENT BUTTHE 60c per roll at Barnes' Market, 107 Third street. THE LARGEST COLLECTION of Turkish nd Persian rugs at 350 Morrison street. F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers. Dn. SEIFF, dentist, 18 Russett bidg. * Wise Dios.

Owing to a alight illness Elia Wheeler Wilcox will not be in Portiand next Sun-day. She will, however, arrive during the initier part of the week, deferring her visit by only a few days. Mrs. Edyth Toxier Weatherred has received a letter from Robert N. Wilcox, the husband of the gottess, saying that Mrs. Wilcox has been confined to her room in the Palace Hotel. San Francisco, but that she will leave for Portland next Wednesday. The members of the Woman's Club have arranged a number of entertainments for Mrs. Wilcox while in the city and are somewhat disappointed that her visit has been deiayed, though only for a short time. A reception will be given by the club at the Hotel Portland on the even-ing of her arrival and the remainder of her stay will be taken up with car-riage rides about the city and a trip on the Columbia. Mrs. Wilcox and her hus-hand will go from Portland to Denver and thence to New York. Bansum Examisents on THE WARPATH.--

and thence to New York. BARBER EXAMINERS ON THE WARPATH.-The State Board of Barber Examiners seems to be on the warpath among the haircutters of Eastern Oregon. Four barbers of Heppner were arrested for practicing without a license, while at Pendleton two were taken into custody for the same offense. The names of those in Heppner are Meade, Jackson, Gentry and Gibson, while Shelley Jones and F. Culton were rounded up in Pendleton. Mark Patton wus also arrested for em-ploying a barber without a license. The offenses are merely technical and the near arcsited are among the best barbers in town, according to the local papers. Mone, of Salem. Services will be con ducted every evening and Sunday after

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Serv-ices tomorrow at 19:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Quarterly communion in the morn-ing. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preach in the evening. KEEP YOUR ETE on Wooster, 340 Morr.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Night Off." For the farewell week the Baker Theater company, starting with the Sunday matinee, April 5, and ending a successful season of 22 weeks on Saturday evening.

April 11, will present Augustin Daly's "A Night Off." "A Night Off." or "A Page From Bal-rac," is a comedy in four acts, from the German of Schonthan Bros., and after that by Augustin Daly. In the original cast were such famous characters as

ton. Enteremed Leading Knight W. W. Robin-son and Mrs. Robinson. Esteemed Loyal Knight Charles E. McDonnell, Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Harry L. Moreiand and Mrs. More-land, Becretary J. R. Coffey and Mrs. Coffey, Trassumer George W. Hort, Tyler George H. Wemple, Enquire James Burger, Inner Guard W. Allart, Organist Fred Jacobsen, Chaplain General Owen Summers and Mrs. Summers, Trussees T. B. McDevitt, T. E. Howes and W. H. Uyeon, Past Evalued Ruler John Lamont ton, Esteemed Leading Knight W. W. Rol turn of the professor's family, the arrival of his married daughter and her husband, fogether with the various calls of the members of the company which is to pro-duce his tragedy gets the professor into no end of hot water. The professor's in-genious explanation of who and what the theatrical people are who call there on business occasions some of the funniest situations of the play.

situations of the play. The professor's tragedy is finely pro-duced, is everything but a success. The professor is broken-hearted, his wife is unforgiving and the affairs of the old gentleman reach a terrible point of frenzy until, through the mediation of the young people, everything is set right and ends happily "A Night Off" is full of light comedy

and love interest, and every membrane the company has an excellent part.

Tomorrow at Cordray's.

Respiendent with beautiful scenery, pre-sented by a strong cast in which the author appears at the head, comes that

O. With Act IV the scene goes back to Louisville, showing the new home of the Larkina in Poverty Row, the beautiful St. John's Cathedral and the illuminated snow scene of Christmas eve. There will be a special ladies' and children's matines Saturday.

at the Baker Theater this week. This de strated that it is capable of handling any style of play. There will be two performances of "Miss Hobbs"-m today at 2:15 P. M.; tonight at 8:15.









WHERE TO DINE.

Finest steaks, coffee, desserts and pas-try. Portland restaurant, 305 Washington

Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; second floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

Carmen Cause Double Fatality. CHICAGO, April 1.-Walter Kruger, aged 5, was killed and his 10-year-old sister Ella, who was leading him, was fatally injured by a rapidly-moving Wentworth-avenue car. A crowd after-wards threatened to lynch the motorman and conductor. and conductor.

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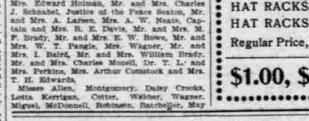
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