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advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the elect the best men, as a rule. Mr.

same.
"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 35c inch first insertion; additional insertions same matter 35c inch.
News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stames to prepay postage.

A good Fair means much in adverities of a public character, gives tone is far below the average. to a town. So do all you can for your local Fair; if's a cheap way to let people know you are still on the map. ----

The report of the Fair committees showed well for the officers of the association. It is not often that a new fair association can pay its bills without assessing someone, and that condition of things should make for confidence as to the Fair and as to the officers and managers. -

The stock of the Fair association is to be increased from \$5000 to \$20,000. This increase will make it possible, If all paid in, to do certain work of improving that is needed to assist in making a big and prosperous Fair. Go down for a few shares when the committee calls on you; you should never regret it.

A member of a local church sets up a stiff "holler" concerning the opening of the church for entertainments and then only half heating it. He says either the church should be made comfortable or the doors kept closed. Either make it possible for people who attend a lecture or concert to enjoy don't take their money. If you don't intend to heat the audience room don't open it; and don't fall back on any statement that you didn't get enough for its use to pay to burn more wood. And the protester is a member of the church in which he was recently "frozen."

#### KICKS DO NO HARM.

In another column we print a reply to "A Reader," which article was printed in Saturday's paper. We are glad to see that people with a kick are getting in the habit of rushing to "Forum of the People" when they have anything on their minds that they wish the public to know. We are glad to print these kicks; not that we always agree with the sentiment expressed, but we do believe in a man having his say, when he is reasonable, and oftimes the queries given the pub-He will lead to a correction of evils cited-or the bringing to mind of the wrong, or that the wrong is one may correct himself.

A good honest protest can harm no one; a good strong kick may often awaken one who is not doing his whole duty.

UNDERPAID COUNTY OFFICIALS. "I am opposed to any increase in

the salary of officials of my county." said Carter of Clackamas when the automatic salary bill was up for consideration in the House. This was

the fresh air.

such a bold, unprogressive statement that it demanded explanation. This was promptly forthcoming in the further declaration by Mr. Carter: have lived in Clackamas County thirty years and I have never seen the time yet when, at the prevailing salaries, there was not a scramble for the offices."-The Oregonian.

There is every reason why some of the Clackamas County officials should have an increase in salary and no reason why they should not, Mr. Carter to the contrary notwithstanding. The county judge of Clackamas receives \$100 a month, and has the responsibility of spending more shan a of schools is given \$1000, and is certainly underpaid. He has all of the schools in the county to look after Locals 10c per line; to regular adver- cipals of some of the smaller schools. Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. one not receive enough money, taking cent a word first insertion; one-half cent not receive enough money, taking their work and resposibility into consideration, and there are other officials who are poorly paid.

Clackamas County is rich enough to pay its employes well, and they should have all they earn. The fact that they are compelled, under our political system, to make a race (Carter calls it a scramble) for the offices, has Circus advertising and special transfent nothing to do with it. The people Carter cannot pretend to talk for the iddi- people of Clackamas County, when it Is well known that he was elected to the legislature solely because he was on a Statement No. 1 ticket. Four years ago he encountered opposition and was nearly low man on the ticket, being decisively beaten. Comparison tising a community or a city. A suc- with the salaries paid in other councessful Fair, like other successful util-

#### CARTMELL GOING ABROAD.

Former Penn Sprinter Will Meet Don-

aldson in England Next Season. Nat Cartmell, the former crack sprinter of the University of Pennsylvania, who turned professional while abroad last season, has announced his intention of competing in England again next season. He will be matched with Donaldson, the great South African who trimmed Reggie Walker in what was billed "the world's professional 100 yard dash championship' in South Africa recently.

When the pair meet the English running enthusiasts will see a wonderful



NAT J. CARTMELL, WHO WILL GO ABBOAD NEXT BEASON

race. Cartmell is better at 220 yards than be is at 100, but he can always run better when he is against a man who is apparently faster by compara Donaldson's time of 19% seconds for the 100 yards is wonder fully fast-in fact, faster than Cart mell has ever gone-but "Carty's friends are confident that the former intercollegiate champion will be the

Betting on Jockey System.

Is playing the jockeys your system one making the protest that he is of "beating the races?" Winning per centages of the first ten English riders: D. Maher, 27.60, F. Wootton, 21.74; E. Whentley, 19.21; W Saxby 15.93; W. Higgs, 15.55; J. H. Martin. 15.41; H. Jones, 14.54; C. Trigg, 13.45; 8 Donoghue 13.17; Waiter Griggs. 12.82. Even Maher the world's greatest jockey, only who one race in four

> English One Armed Golfer Here. John Hasking, a one armed golfer of Great Britain, is now to America

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Use of False Hair Is Mak-

ing All Women Bald.

THIN THE LAST FIVE YEARS, WHEN FALSE HAIR

HAS SPRUNG INTO SUDDEN PROMINENCE AS A POPU-

LAR ADJUNCT OF FEMININE BEAUTY, ESPECIALLY

WHERE IT HAS BEEN UNNECESSARY, THE TENDENCY

The women who spend most of their days motoring or playing

golf stand less of a chance of suffering the consequence of choking

up their scalps with wads of false hair, for they have the benefit of

WEIGHT OF FALSE HAIR stops or partly prevents the blood

from reaching the roots of the hair baldness must eventually be the

have no or tdoor life there is little chance to retain a healthy scalp

very long. If they do not PROVIDE THE NECESSARY VEN-

TILATIO | they will find that after awhile nothing will be left but

the false c. ris and coiffures and transformations to cover their scalps.

do not appreciate, and it may not take long for them to realize that they are ! TIFLING THE LIFE OUT OF THEIR HAIR BY

WEIGHT O DOWN ITS SOURCE OF NOURISHMENT,

This is a weakness the seriousness of which present day women

The hair gets its nourishment from the blood, and if the OVER-

For women who are given to using wads of false hair and who

By Dr. EVERETT GARNSEY BROWNELL, New York Specialist

TO BALDNESS IN WOMEN HAS STEADILY INCREASED.

## At the Portland Theaters

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT



VICTOR MORLEY IN "THREE TWINS" AT HEILIG THEATRE. Favorite comedian and singer in the favorite musical comedy success, "Three Twins," at The Heilig Theatre, 7th and Taylor streets, for 7 nights, beginning Sunday, February 5. Special price matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"THREE TWINS."

Mr. Joseph M. Gaites will offer at of five, who are gymnasts and acro the Heilig for 7 nights beginning Sun- bats of international reputation; the day, February 5, and two matinees, Dutton family of barebackriders, who sensational musical comedy, have been great headliners with the "Three Twins," which had a run of largest circus on tour today; then five months at the Whitney Opera the greatest sensation in recent House in Chicago, and one year at years, "Little Hip," the performing Herald Square Theatre, New

features than any musical comedy loby of the theatre, smokes a cigar, that has even been produced. The goes to bed, dances with his keeper, Faceograph is one of the most won- and various other feats. There are derful electrical effects, ever shown also the dog and pony act, the aerial on the stage. There are a number acts, horizontal bar artists, juggling of melodious song numbers, including acrobats, clowns that do all sorts of "The Yama Yama Man," "Boo Hos tricks, and the audience imagines it Tee Hee," "Good Night," "Cuddle Up is on the "Lot," instead of a theatre. a Little Closer, Lovey Mine," and many others.

Morley, who created the leading role cast of celebrated players, and the when the piece was first produced in scenic production is very elaborate. Chicago, and Bessie Clifford. Others in the cast are Willard Flanagan, Reggie Morris, Edward Wade, Edward P. Bower, Frank Smith, Harry Collins, Ada Bateman, Lillian Sadler, Minnie and a chorus of sixty people

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS." In Frederick Thompson's great American play, "Polly of the Circus," which comes to the Heilig Theatre on February 12 for one week, there will be seen on the stage a real cir- that will amuse the old and the young cus, with dogs, ponies, horses, mules and all in the play, "Polly of the Cirand a trained elephant. Among the cus, YOUNG MISS SURPRISED.

elephant, an animal who does every thing imaginable - distributes pro-"Three Twins" contains more novel grammes on the street and in the This play was seen at the Liberty Theatre, New York City, for one solid The company is headed by Victor year. Mr. Thompson has provided a

six big acts are the Korber Family

"Little Hip" Educated Elephant. One of the big features of that sterling drama, "Polly of the Circus," which comes to the Hellig Theatre on February 12 for one week is "Little the educated elephant. This little animal has startled the world with the wonderful feats that he performs on and off the stage. smokes a cigar, goes to bed, plays drunk and does a hundred other tricks

An Enjoyable Event With Miss Ellen

Grace as Hostess. surprise party was tendered Ellen Grace on Friday night by a few of her school mates, and a most enjoy- manifested. The grounds have been able evening was spent by the young late hour, when refreshments were served by Mrs. G. W. Grace, who was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Scott and Miss Gertrude Fairclough. Present were June Scott, Evelyn

Williams, Alice Holman, Bessie Mil ler, Harriet Miller, Marjorle Money, Virginia Shaw, Roberta Schuebel, Maron White, Lucile Evans, Zena Moore, Claire Miller, George Roose, Albert Moore, Irvin Evans, Kent Moody, Robert Beatle.

CLEAN UP \$50.

Woman's Club Makes a Profit at Show Given.

given at the Electric theater on Wednesday and Thursday evening amounted \$50. These two performances were and Henry Pusey. given under the supervision of the Women's Club for the benefit of the purchasing of an ornament for the fountain that was recently installed in the McLoughlin Park. The women, under the supervision some good times.

of Mrs. J. W. Norris, have done much to the beautifying of this park surrounding the home of the late Dr. John McLoughlin, the father of Oregon, and their efforts proved what can be done if energy and interest is beautified by having choice roses planted and other ornamental bushes, besides having walks laid. The women will probably give an entertainment or social in the near future to raise the required fund for the foun-

WILL GIVE SERIES OF DANCES

Younger Set Dancing Club Has a Fine Time.

The dancing party given by the Younger Set Dancing Club at Mc-Loughlin Hall on Friday night was an enjoyable affair, there being about 20 members present. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Thomas Warner The proceeds of the entertainment and Mrs. William Money. During the evening punch was served. The muwas furnished by Frank Busch

This club was recently organized and this is the first of a series of parties that will be given this season. The club will meet and dance on the first and third Friday of each month,

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Coming Week February 19 JAMES T. POWERS In The Musical

First Time in This City of Great New York Comedy Success.

Baker Stock Company will offer Billy, the great Daly Theatre, New York, laughing success of last season, for all next week commencing Sunday matinee. Billy, with its clever original plot, screaming situations, and metropolitan tone will need but the first performance to set all lovers of laughter talking about it. Nearly every theatre-goer prefers plays that makes him laugh to all others, and that is the reason why comedies like Charley's Aunt, The Man From Mexico, and others of the same class, are today, after many years, still most popular everywhere. Billy has the added flavor of being entirely new to the West, and also is constructed along new and original lines. The story concerns a rather light-headed, but good looking and pleasing college chap who, having lost four prominent teeth in a football game, has had them replaced with false ones and goes on a short ocean trip to become accustomed to them before meeting his friends. To his surprise he finds his sweetheart, her mother and others amongst whom is his rival on board. Fearing his rival will get ahead of him, he rushes into proposing to the girl, and just then an accident knocks out the false teeth. He rushes away to keep her from discovering his humiliation, and upon returning to find the teeth, they are lost. From now on the complications multiply, and his mad search for the teeth, their showing up at an auction sale of lost articles, and the spirited bidding for them against his rival, final recovery and winning of his lady love all afford opportunities for unlimited funny sit-uations. See Billy at the Baker next

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Oregon City Con Market conditions my time in nearly all nearly exhausted, b nearly so, but outside Atle activity manife are firmer but qu

APPLES The apple Demand is good with a

POTATOES ONE scarcer every day va sequence that the gre somewhat if not actu Good stock is bringing still hold back a little getting more. Sweet cellar stock, and so

VEGETABLES-OW

is off one cent a mil. CORN-Selling Ew ng rates \$1.65 to \$138

HAY-Merchants market for the week have been 1459 clover, \$17 for timels out hay; selling alba cattle, 89 calves, 1683 hogs, 5969 sheep Plenty of hay to met b The cattle market for the week has BUTTER-There by been easy in tone and prices have

sagged from 25 to 50 cents from the to 65c; butter is se high point of a week or two ago. There BGGS-There is a offerings and the top price was not the market and the pre

ness in sympathy with Eastern points. Supplies were made up equally from Missouri River and Portland, and the quality aside from contract deliveries was not such as to bring out the full strength of the market. The top price WAS \$8.65. Good quality sheep brought good prices. One lot of wethers brought

LATEST MARKETS

PORTLAND MARKETS.

was nothing of extra quality in the

The hog market also shows weak

\$5.25 and ewes sold for 14.50. Most of the sheep offered were not fat and wh' the heavy supply to choose from, buyers were indifferent to everything except the best. Drafters, extra 1500 to 1700 lbs.

\$165 to \$350; drafters, fair to good, \$125 to \$200; Chunks, \$100 to \$156; chunk, medium, \$50 to \$100; drivers, medium to good, \$40 to \$110; plugs, \$10 to \$40. Representative sales are as follows

8.65 377 Hoga 360 20 Cows ..... 24 Cows ......1145 4.25 46 Cows ..... 957 19 Calves .......... 166 10 Calves ........... 339 795. Wethers ..... 100 204 Ewes ...... 111 

Canby Markets. (Reported by Gordon Bros, Co.) GRAINS—Wheat selling \$1, corn 1.60 cwt, oats \$1.40. Paying \$1.30

cash for oats at this time brings 85c sack, shorts \$1.25, middlings \$1.85, barley \$1.15. Flour is selling at \$5 the barrel. CHICKENS-Springers bring 17c

and are in good demand, hens 17c. old roosters 12c, young roosters 15c, Turkeys are quotable at 20c, ducks 20c and geese 13c.

MEATS-Dressed pork is selling at 1114c at this time and the same is

timothy \$17.50, mirel

some little activity h season is over and the

at 2e pound; carron p nips plenty with s sack: beets 3 busies of all kinds but mittee FLOUR-The

about same prices in 11.25, barley \$1.20. PORTLAND UNION STOCK YARDS, Jan. 30.—Receipts on this

the market and they s

30c the dozen. MEATS—Dressed le to 12c for choice POULTRY-No 6 er fowls; chickens 18 will bring 16c. Osb

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