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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

March 26 In American History. 1813-General Thomas Wast Sherman,

noted Federal soldier, born: died 1879.

1892-Walt Whitman, poet, died; bora 1819. 1804 - General Alfred Holt Colquitt, United States senator from Geor-

gia and a prominent ex-Confeder ate, died; born 1824.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon temorrow.) Sun sets 6:14, rises 5:48; moon rises 4:48 a. m.; moon at greatest libration east: S a. m., planet Venu@at ascend-

WILL YOU SEE ROOSEVELT? The time is close at hand when Theodore Roosevelt will visit Portland for a look into the faces of the people of the Rose City. He is the object around which many pleasant social functions are rallying in California, and his talks are interesting thous ands of her citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt. He talks too much to suit them, and the character of his talk inters on their perves. Mr. Roose. W. L. Freeman, Oregon City; Cari Anderson, George Best, Portland; Mr Jones and wife. talk jars on their nerves. Mr. Roosevelt is a man who believes in a man getting his wealth honestly or not gethe rules of the game, and never argue beyond that point. Mr. Roosevelt the rules, and then make them to fit your case and so that you can beat the ahe, Emil Schatz. other fellow-having loaded the dice in your favor and playing with the dice so loaded.

right on doing and saying what he be lieves to be right. There is no man in public life today who can thrive on more opposition than he can, and the more he is assailed the stronger he seems to become. He is a good man to listen to, and it is wise to at least stop and consider the criticisms that he hands out to those who look to him as doing wrong, and in many cases doing wrong that they may profit per sonally.



Locals 10c per line; to regular adver- REV. S. A. HAYWORTH PLANS TO USE SEVERAL PERTINENT TOPICS.

Enterprise will be the same as in the daily, for advertisements set especially for the weekly. Where the advertisement is transferred from the daily to the week-by, without change, the rate will be Sc an then for special position. Rev. S. A. Hayworth, of the Baptist church, is announcing a special series of sermons for Sunday evening which embraces a large field of thought. The first is a message to the world setting first is a message to the world setting forth a lawyer's defense of sin and examining its merits. This sermon will Legal advertising at legal advertising be delivered this evening. On April second he will discuss the relation of Circus advertising and special transfert advertising at 25c to 56c an inch, sccord-ing to special conditions governing the man's methods and will seek to show how the modern business man would promote his own interest by the prac-"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-tisements 25c inch first insertion, addi-tional insertions same matter 35c inch. 9th Rev. Hayworth will deliver an ad-9th Rev. Hayworth will deliver an ad-4ress on "Woodman Spare that Tree." and a special invitation is being extended to the two Woodman orders of the city to be present.

The musical program, conducted each Sunday evening preceding the sermon, by Mrs. Olmstead, is proving to be a very great attraction, and hundreds of people are attending these popular Sunday evening services.

Basket Social at Clairmont. There was a basket social at Clairmont Saturday night, with a good at tendance. B. Kuppenbender was the chief character in a funny skit, "The First Justice of the Peace at Clair-"Woman's Rights" was a see mont."

ond playlet on the program. Abernethy Grange Hears Whitehead Abernethy Grange, at Parkplace, met in regular session Saturday but after a short session it adjourned to enable its members to attend the meeting in Willamette hall, afternoon ing node, crossing sun's path upward, and evening. Deputy State Master Dickinson, of Oswego, gave a talk on the general work of the order, before the adjournment,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are those registered at the Electric Hotel: A. W. Arnold, George Baldwin, E. D. Mowery, Roseburg; Dr. D. S. Kohl, Portland; A. H. Boyes, Canby: George N. Wells, Scotts Mills; M. Lavine, Seattle; Mike Darneli, George Todd, Woodburn; O. A. Many wealthy people do not like Allen, Tucson, Arizona; J. E. Malloy.

Entertains at Cards. Miss Genevieve Schatz entertained ting it at all. Many people think it Friday evening at cards and music. is honest to get wealth according to Refreshments were served during the evening, and a most enjoyable was spent by the following: Heien Smith, Miss Ella White, Miss doesn't think that is necessarily hon- Ruth Hedges. Miss Elizabeth Schatz, est if you are instrumental in making Miss Mary Ellen Long; Messrs. Gilbert Long, Edward Smith, Louis Smith, Harvey White, Edward Vonder

At the Portland Theaters LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT



MISS GERTRUDE ELLIOTT, who comes to The Heiling for 6 nights in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow

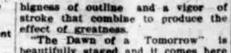
"THE DAWN OF TOMORROW." Gertrude Elliott Opens Engagement

at Hellig Tomorrow. One of the genuine treats of the

theatrical season is set down for the Hellig Theatre 6 nights beginning Monday, March 27, with a popular price matinee Wednesday and a special price matinee Saturday. Then that wonderfully clever and splendidwill appear in Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's play of dauntless spirit and optimism. "The Dawn of Tomorrow." Miss Elliott gives a bonny imper-sonation of "Glad." Her voice is rich

and thrilling, her eyes are bright and kind, and her hair is as black as the raven's wing. She has abundant temperament and the effects she pro-duces are sweet, natural and full of feeling. and her method is fluent and judicitwenty others.

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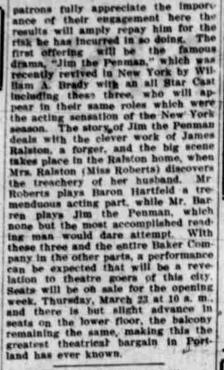


beautifully staged and it comes here interediately from its exceptionally brillant Chicago Grand Opera House engagement.

## ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

a theatre goer in Oregon City, who has not heard a great deal about the forthcoming engagement at Baker Theatre starting next Monday even-ing of the three noted stars, Florence Roberts, Theodore Roberts and Thurlow Bergen, who will appear for a pany in a series of famous plays derahe, Kenneth Thompson, Clare Mil-productions. Nothing of their ler, Wallace Mass and Thompson. and ons. Miss Elliott has the support of a kind has ever played an engagement typically strong Liebler cast, which of over a week in this city before, includes Fuller Mellish, A Scott Gatty, and when they did appear it was only

ment of a large guarantee. Manager Whatever Mr. Mellish plays there Baker has succeeded in securing them



patrons fully appreciate the impor-

Mrs. Dye Taiks on Hawali. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye told the story of her visit to the Hawalian Islands, of her visit to the Hawailan Islands, and what she saw there, to the Pres-byterian ladies of Sellwood last week. The meeting was the regular gather-ing of the ladies of the church, and was held in the Commercial Club rooms Friday afternoon. The ladies in attendance manifested much interest in the address, and in the people and their manners and customs, of which Mrs. Dye talked.

Burns Society to Meet Monday. The Bobble Burns Society of Oregon City will meet in regular session at the usual hour next Monday evening in the basement of the First Congregational church. A large attendance in expected, as there will be impo husiness to discuss.

GO ON TRIP TO PORTLAND.

Oregon City Hustlers Have a

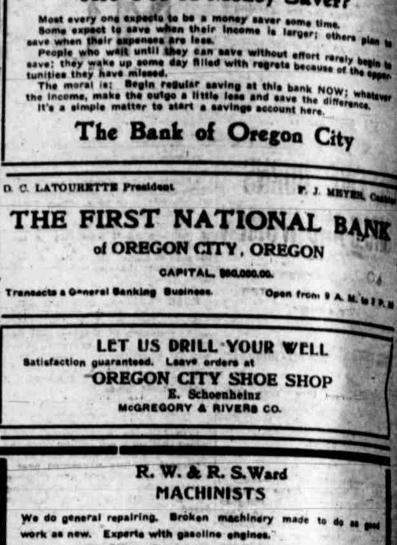
Day" in the Rose City. The Oregon City Hustlers made visit to certain points of interest in Portland Saturday, and to institutions with considerable interest to the young men, spending the greater part of the day in the Rose City. Rev. E. E. Zim-merman accompanied the boys and showed them about the city. They showed them about the city. They visited the Y. M. C. A. and were shown over the building. While there the boys took a dip in the big swimming pool and had an immense time of it. Later they visited the Court House, the City Hall and the city Museum,

all having considerable local interest to the young lads. Those who made the trip were: e Zimmerman, Earl Zimmerman,

Neal Zimmerman, Everett Cross, Ear Matton, Clyde Hesmy, Ralph Rainey Robert Yoder, Leo Armstrong, Howard Armstrong, Earl Horton, Frank Von

## BIG FORTUNE HID.

Money to Participate in it. J. C. P. Westengard, the Main stree



Are You A Money Saver?

Phones: Main 2994. Home 199.

109 FOURTH STREET OREGON CITY.

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VEGETABLES-Little change day last report; onlons are a little star in price but other vegetables read about the same. Onlons He trans and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, sample to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c peud. FLOUR AND FEED-Flour is the lower and demand weak. Star down to \$5 with best bringing in \$5.50; some selling as low as \$18. Freed prices are stationary with the

Feed prices are stationary with im selling \$22 to \$23 ton, shorts 10 a

nforming him of a big fortune that | there is little or no der has been hid for years, in which he stock at any price. Price ray may join in case he will put up some about 75c to \$1 the box, while may money to aid one who is in prison, choice commanding as hith as it etc. It is the old dodge of separating Stock in hands of growers shall; has one from his good coin with the of has been sold; it is the char has been sold; it is the chang out left and they command about the Hood River apples are selling tikes \$2.50. a club. There are many mysterious one from his good coin without use of man who becomes interested in the POTATOES-There is a bit stronger feeling in the market will more inquiry; especially far set po-poses. Fancy slock of Burbacks as bringing \$1.25, seed potatess \$1.75m is considerable local stock but \$1.5

matter, but the bait will need to be more attractive in order to separate Mr. Westengard from his money.

NEW TENNIS CLUB. With the Euphonious Name of "Goose

Flat Lawn Tennis Club." A lawn tennis club has been orga-nized in this city, and those residing in Goose Flat district are the only eligibles for membership. A meeting was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Latourette when officers were elected The president is W. A. Dimick and M. D. Lu tourette was elected secretary, treas-urer and reporter. The business meeting was followed by refreshments and cards, M. D. Latourette winning the prize.

It is planned to have good times the coming summer, and the first game will be played within a few weeks when the grounds will be ready. The being offered freely now: a mame of the club is Goose Flat Lawn Tennis Club. to sell and the market has been to sell and the sell and the market has been to sell and the sell and the

selling \$22 to \$23 ton, shorts ES a \$25, shelled corn \$1.65 hashed cracked \$1.75, toiled barley \$25 HAY-Lots of hay in county of

ly attractive artist, Gertrude Elliott, Florence Roberts, Theodore Roberts Thurlow Bergen Supported by Baker Company. By this time there is probably not

She possesses the precious limited season, supported by Baker faculty of imparting a sense of reality. Company in a series of famous plays

Suzanne Perry, Angela Ogden, and at the highest prices. But by pay- Local Merchant Asked to Put

is a grandeur in the treatment, a and feels positive that as soon as his harness man, is in receipt of a letter

welt says that is not honest to do so and he will do all in his power to secure a new deal. The men who are profiting by this crookedness, and knowing they might be defeated if the game was fair, don't like the prospect and naturally hate Roosevelt because he has called attention to that which is had in the game as being played.

When you hear a man denouncing Mr. Roosevelt just stop and look about he hates him, and his methods, and figure if it wouldn't be better not to talk at all but just keep still and saw wood.

TROOPS ARE DRENCHED. SAN ANTONIO. Tex., March 25.-In many cases the dice are loaded The frequently drenched maneuver and the game is being played with the camp at Fort Sam. Houston and the dice that have been fixed. Mr. Roose- brigade field camp at Leon Springs were again soaked by heavy rains last night. The downpour continued today At Leon Springs General Smith has only shelter tents, whose protection is

## JACK JOHNSON TO JAIL.

one must lie at full length.

not of the best. To keep dry in them

SAN FRANCISCO. March 25 .- Jack Johnson, the world's champion pugilist, was today sentenced to serve 25 days in jail by Police Judge A. B. Treadwell Johnson was convicted for a little and see if there is not evi- speeding his automobile in the streets dence about that shows a reason why of San Francisco. As soon as sentence was pronounced, a bailiff seized the dusky champion and placed him in the dock with the other prisoners.

## Cambridge Beats Oxford.

LONDON, March 25 .- Cambridge But it matters not to Mr. Roosevelt von in the annual intervarsity sports how many criticise him-mact he with Oxford at Queen's Club today, grows fat on criticism-he still keeps with six points to four.

# **Every Church Should** Have an Expert Advertising Man.

the Rev. CHARLES STELZLE, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor

HE supreme duty of the modern church is to get new business. SLOWLY BUT SURELY IT IS LOSING GROUND, for from all parts of the world come stories of losses in membership. There is but one way to counteract

this waning power. The church must realize that it is in exactly the same position as any other solicitor of custom, and it MUST AD-VERTISE ITS GOODS.

EVERY CHURCH SHOULD HAVE AN EXPERT ADVERTISING MANAGER. FEW PREACHERS KNOW HOW TO PREPARE MATTER FOR THE PRESS OR FOR THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE NEWSPAPERS. EVERY CHURCH SHOULD SET ASIDE AN APPRO-PRIATION FOR AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, AND THIS FUND SHOULD BE USED FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE.

The church has no monopoly of Christianity. It is in sharp competition with other forces, which insist that they have a right to speak with as much authority. Therefore the compulsion is on the church to present its proposition so attractively and so convincingly that it will APPEAL TO THOSE WHO HAVE A PERFECT RIGHT TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY.

Did you know that IN THE WHOLE BIBLE THERE IS NOT ONE COMMAND DIRECTING PEOPLE IN GENERAL TO GO TO CHURCH! There are plenty of commands having to de . "h church attendance, but they all refer to churchmen.

# The Kind That STANDS OUT

GLOSSY HANDSOME STATIONERY

**Our New Steel Die Embossing** Machine IS THE THING



In the front rank, of the **ART PRESERVATIVE** PRINTING BOOKBINDING LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS

	Tennis Ciub.	consequence. All grains at
14 102	HIT THEM HARD.	from \$1 to \$1.50-clover \$2 to
	Barclay Puts One Over on the Oak	CALIFORNIA COMPANY OF A DESCRIPTION OF
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	ball teams played a game of baseball Saturday afternoon on the Eastham	ing-gray \$25, white \$25.50 to that the market is west and
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411.00	LATEST MADVETS	POULTRY-Prices ale a higher and the demand goo bring 16c, roosters 12c, you
	LATEST MARKETS	and mixed chickens 13c to 19
1.16	Oregon City Markets.	ing doing in larger fowls. MEATS-Veal, dressed, in
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