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Well, friends and neighbors, did you MRS. WM. MONEY ENTERTAINS IN enjoy Booster Day? Glad of it; come again.

The Carnival attractions have come and gone-and perhaps a few of your nickies with them.

Two modenkive drunks is a good for Forest Grove to make her future record for Booster Day, with its ten home. The features of the afternoon And that is all that were locked up in the city prison the whole 24 hours.

The weather was ideal and the tess. friends from the country just couldn's resist the temptation to come to the city and see the sights. And at that we are giad you come.

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Was the Booster Day set for Satursinning wouldn't need to wait too long J. W. Cole, Mrs. William Proctor. for the day of quiet and rest when he might ponder his errors and start out anew?

the day in general-and each other's known contractors of this city, has company in particular-and they just just completed a beautiful and modern didn't care who did see the love glances fiashed from eye to eye Blind Pleasant. This is one of the most up-

*** be the Fourth of July-and that will

SENATE FACTIONS QUARREL. WASHINGTON, April 22.-(Special)

The snarl in the Senate between E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher, the two wings to the Republican par-Entered as second-class matter Jan-ry 5, 1911, at the post office at Oregon y, Oregon, under the Act of March may yet gain an adventer this guarrel among the wings of the party, and if the regulars do not yield to the demands of the Insurgents it is

RECALLS GET TIRESOME.

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Rates for advertising in the Weekty 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-ly, without change, the rate will be for at most for upecial position. CHARGED WITH MURDER. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22-(Special.)-John 3. McNamara was to day arrested charged with the explosch for special position. Way arreafed charged with the explo-Cash should accompany order where sion that wrecked the Los Angeles Times building, last October. Other Legal advertising at legal advertising outrages charged are Omaka court-Circus advertising and special transfert advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, accord-ing to special conditions governing the



FAREWELL DINNER-VERY PLEASANT OCCASION.

Mrs. William Money gave a luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs.

thousand visitors, from first to last, were vocal and instrumental selections, and followed by a buttonhole contest, each lady being required to make a buttombole on cheese cloth. which was furnished them by the hos-Mrs. Mary M. Charman, who was the eldest lady present was awarded the prize for the best needle

work. Present were Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Noble, Mrs. M. M. Charman, Mrs. A. D. Putrow, Mrs. T. Beard, Mrs. James Roake, Mrs. O. Freytag, Mrs. F. P. Nelson, Mrs. E. S.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW

Just Completed in Mount Pleasant for

Edward VanWey. Many a lad and insale were enjoying A. L. Blanchard, one of the well bungalow of seven rooms for Edward VanWey on Lawton Heights, Mount to all the world except to each other. to-date nomes in that part of the comp-

> pantry and bathroom, while on the found the two

MORNING ENTERPRISE, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1911.





LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS MINSTRELS AT HEILIG THEATRE. Famous black face artist and his 20th Century Minstrels will be the attrac-tion at The Heilig Theatre, 7th and Taylor streets for three nights begin-ning Sunday, April 30.

MINSTRELS AT THE HEILIG. ew Dockstader and Big Company Opens Sunday Night.

Lew Dockstader, who is to be at he Heilig three nights with his minstrel company, is planning after the present season to take his organization with himself at its head to England, negotiations for a long engage ment in London being already well under way. Dockstader expects to be some for about two years, and has but little doubt of the successful outcome day so that the man who was caught Follensbee, Mrs. David Caufield, Mrs. of the venture. There has not been a minstrel show in England since the demise of "Pony Moore," whose Moore & Burgess Minstrels were long a permanent institution in the British capital. Minstrel shows are about the only type of American theatricals that the British cousin has ever really tak-

en to, and nearly all of those who have gone over there have been signally successful. Col. Jack Haverly, when he took his minstrel troupe of "Count 'em Forty" to the other side, created a furore that has never been equalled by any American Company in England ty. On the first floor are the living and Canfield & Booker's Minstrels

The next big day in Oregon City will room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, played there to big andiences for several years.

strongly to every woman in the world. Thillow Bergen-the best leading man Portland has ever seen plays Jean Gaussin, Sapho's lover and the scenes between them rise to the heights of artistic acting, thrilling the the

audiences through and through. At the end of the brilliant first act, show ing the annual Artists' French Ball, fs introduced the famous staircase scene, and it is all done so delicately and with such marked artistic skill, that none are offended, but all are exalted by the powerful acting of the princi-pals. Theodore Roberts plays Uncle Cesaire and the others in the cast will be the pick of the Baker Company. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday, and "Sapho" will doubtless be one of the most successful of all the great productions of the widely discussed Star Trio Manager Baker is offering his patrons

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" COMING.

Years to Be an Event. Last season "The Old Homestead"

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and



R. W. & R. S. Ward MACHINISTS

We de general repairing, wroken machinery made to to a set work as new. Experts with gasoline engines. Phones: Main 2004, Home 198.

109 FOURTH STREET OREGON CITY.

BIG BOOSTER DAY

(Continued from page 1.) J. Wilson, Oregon City; Ed Vonderabe, Oregon City; Walt Noblett, Needy. Saddle Horses-Bredley Woodward.

Oregon City; Chas. Nash, Oregon City; E. P. Powell, Oregon City; Joseph Sheahan, Oregon City; Homer Mc-Arthur, New Era; C. Murait, Oregon City, Route 3; D. W. McCormick, Ore gon City, Route 1; Ed Vonderahe, Oregon City

Shetland Potites-Orlando Romig. Canby; Dan Lyons, Jr., Oregon City. Prize Winners.

Draft stattions: Fred Marshall, 1st; W. D. Claggett, 2nd; Wm. Krueger,

Draft Marce-W. W. Irwin, Aurora.

Draft Teams-E. M. Gerber, 1st; C. K. Quinn, 2nd; S. P. Londergan, 3rd.

Coach Stallions-Geo, Speight, 1st; Molalia Horse Co., 2nd. Coach Teams-W. M. Robinson, 1st;

N. Oldham, 2nd. Standard Bred Stallions-M. Rob bins and son, 1st; George Speight, 2nd; L. B. Lindsey, 3rd. Standard Bred Mares M. Robbins and son, 1st; Williams Bros., 2nd;

George Speight, 3rd. Standard Bred Colts-Williams Bros. 1st; F. A. Miles. 2nd. Driving Team-W. M. Robinson. 1st. Single Driver-W. J. Wilson, 1st; Ernest Mass. 2nd; Walt Noblett, 3rd. Saddle Horses Chas, E. Nash, 1st. E. P. Powell, 2nd; Ed Vonderahe, 3rd. Shetland Ponies Orlando Romig. 1st; Dan Lyons, Jr. 2nd.

Comical Rig-Thomas Sinnoit est Industrial Display-Moffatt Para OF.

whole. Best potatoes in the VEGETAHLES-LINA Sast report; onloss are a line in price but other vegetable and carrots 75c to 11 m to \$1.25 mack, cabbage is paid vegetables are coming in Out is sending many things at a price. Local lettuce sails is in radiabes 5c, onions 5c; Callent

situation in potat

have them for retail they pay the outside price i hard work to sell again and

Ince 10c head, asparants in al FLOUR AND FEED in flour: selling down to H at bringing about \$5.50; some at \$4.50. In feed the tanking 1st. 2nd and 3rd prizes. Draft Colts-A. J. Marrs, 1st; Hen-ry Babbler, 2nd Get of Sire-Fred Marshall 1st prize. Draft Teams-E. M. Gerber, 1st; C.

WHEAT-The local mater wheat is a trifle better and the advancing a little from her a in fact prices are on the day

with little outward m those who have it are holding in new prices are made it's is in hands who won't let ga the 92c, club Sec to SSc.

HAY-There is a better : In hay and prices are a little be Plenty of hay except sitella, site getting scarcer and higher. The \$16 to \$18, clover \$18 to \$1, at 1 \$12, mixed \$12 to \$14, shift at \$18.

OATS -Dealers buying for disc to meet the demand in the sime i ing -gray \$25, white Size to m that the market is work as an factory.

There is plenty in the country are creamery commands lie and

EGGS-The price has

the demand is well m

brisk but no trouble to s

POULTRY-Not so show weeks ago; little stort of that of not the best-best 15c and 16c, old roosters 1

ferings of larger fowls.

22e to 24c, ducks 17e to lie

HIDES-Green Se pound, sile ry hides 12e to 14c, sheep sile

WOOL-Away down now,

nand

to 75c each.

BUTTER-Prices very and a loc and 15c fair for ordinary and fancy dairy will bring in and

Return of Famous Rural Drama After

entieman reg

DENMAN THOMPSON author of "The Old Homestead," the play this week at The Bungalow.

same as the Oregon City stockholders. And the Mulino stockholders will be given the same opportunity to get their money back, with good dividends, that the Oregon City investor

Already there has been enough subscribed to make the grade to Beaver Creek. But having raised the money for the grade the business men and merchants of this city now wish to see the steel laid and the equipment pot in operation under the management of the present board of directors. They feel that to get the best that the road

Thursday evening.

Mr. Swift finds that the people liv-

ing in and near Mulino want to see

the road built this summer and they

think that a crew of workmen should

be set to work out there immediately

so that that leg of the road may be

got ready for the steel at the same time that the first leg-the road from

this city to Beaver Creek, is graded. This the promoters of the road are willing to do if the people living out there are willing to put up their share

of the cost, putting up their money

is give

offers it is necessary to keep the own-ership and operation of the whole line company was playing its annual en-gagement in New York City, and a lt behooves the citizens of It behooves the citizens of Mulino and Molalla, then, to aid in building

an enjoyable occasion on that day and of this home. you are extended an invitation thus an attractive bungalow cottage for

What might have proved a terrible ratastrophe and spoiled the whole pleasure of the Booster Day season. Pleasant. was turned into a minor accident by the nerve and skill of the aeronaut who came off so luckily when the gas bag to his balloon burst on Saturday. convention of Knights of Pythias, held Hundrois were congratulating him on in Albany Saturday night. his escape and hundreds more were were a large number of knights prescongratulating themselves that they ent and it proved to be a very pleasescaped petty withesses to the death of the man in the balloor.

Negroes

celebrated at the Chautauqua sieeping apartments. A veranda sevgrounds in Giadstone. There will be en feet in width is one of the comforts him so successful in America. Mr. Bianchard is now constructing

early that you may plan accordingly. Frank Andrews. This will be of five rooms, and will be modern throughout. There are two lots surrounding this building, and most attractive place for a home. This is also located at Mount

> Judge Dimick Speaks in Albany. Judge Grant B. Dimick was one of the principal speakers at the district ant occasion. Judge Dimick made one of his happy hits, pleasing the knights, in metalety

> > With

Mr. Dockstader will take a big com pany with him, and will introduce all ager of the company, which was cordially granted. He said he had not of the novel features which have made seen the play since he was a boy of



THURLOW BERGEN, in "Sapho," at the Baker this week

"SAPHO" AT THE BAKER.

Stars Opens Monday.

sixteen years. He had grown to man hood since he had seen "The Old Famous Emotional Play With Three Homestead" and on the evening in question he had brought his wife and One of the best known of all the children to see the drama which had emotional problem plays on the stage given him so much pleasure in his today is "Sapho," and one of the best boyhood days. He requested Mr. Stars who ever played the title role, Thompson to thank his father, Denis without question Miss Florence Rob man Thompson, in behalf of himself

erts, who is now appearing with Theo-dore Roberts and Thurlow Bergen at the Baker in a series of splendid plays doubt this incident might be multiplied and productions. Next week's offering a thousand fold. Men and women who will be "Sapho" opening Monday ev. saw the grand old play in their youth ening, and the version to be given is are now bringing their children to see one far superior to all those previously seen in this city except, of course, when Miss Roberts presented it here week starting Sunday Matinee and no several years ago-always before at doubt the continued success of twen-high prices. "Sapho" is an artists' ty-four years will still be strongly high prices, model and the scenes of the play are marked for seats have been selling laid in and about Paris. The plot rapidly. Matinees will also be given deals with an episode in the life of Thursday and Saturday, this strange women-the one great love of her neart, and it appeals

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double his money.

SOMEWHAT OF THE YEL. LOWBACK.

The following story is printed under the dateline of Reno, Nev., and seems to have the color of truth:

Emil G. Stokes, of Oregon City, in the District Court today pointed to a sightless eye as evidence of his wife Alice's temper, and his subsequent testimony convinced Judge Orr that it would be neither safe nor pleasant to compel the Stokes to continue to live together as man and wife, so the decree of divorce was granted.

Stokes said that almost from the day of his marriage, November 4, 1903, his wife developed a jealous disposi-tion and as the honeymoon waned she resorted to violence when in these outbursts of rage. A short time before they parted company Mrs. Stokes, ac-cording to the husband's testimony. landed heavily on his right eye. The injury resulted in loss of sight of that ember. Then he prepared to go his WBY.

The wife learned of his plans and broke open his trunk, extracted his "Sunday clothes," took them into the back yard, saturated them with-kerosene and touched a match. When Stokes returned home Alice explained the empty trunk by pointing to a pile of ashes in the yard.

"I did that to make you look like a tramp," he said his wife answered. Mrs. Stokes made no contest,

Dies at Age of 81 Years. H. Burt, of Jennings Lodge, passed away at the home of his daughter. Mrs. E. B. Grant, of Jennings Lodge, on Friday evening, after an illness of everal weeks.

Mr. Burt was born in the State of New York, July 10, 1829, and was \$1 cars of age at the time of his d

LATEST MARKETS the road so that the complete manage ment may be Oregon City and Clacks

Oregon City Markets.

mas county men. Men in this city can will subscribe enough to build There is an uncertainty in the mar-kets today. Those who object to the being paid unless che has a plan kets today. and equip to Beaver Creek. Later the line is almost certain to go to Mulino, changing of the tariff by the Demoeven if the people out that way do not help as they should. But if it is crats blame the uncertainty on the prospects of a change and say that to be built now help must be forthcoming from citizens living in that part of the county. And if help is the changes in prices are along the line of things that are likely to be given in amounts sufficient to enable changed in the schedule. In these the company to swing the project ases a falling off is in prospect, grading will be commenced out that Where there are nearly exhausted

way as soon as a survey can be esstocks the tendency is upwards. tablished and right of way secured throughout the length of the line. Where the new products of the see on are soon to show up the price is Several members of the board of didownward again. There is no general rectors will visit Mulino Thursday evproposition that is influencing marening and explain the situation to those not familiar with what is wantkets unless one counts the tariff tink-ering as in that class. ed, and what is being tried. The

APPLES-Local stock is commandstory of what has seen done thus far ing from \$1 to \$2 bushel, with very will be told, the plans for the future few in the country of any kind and explained, and then those who wish fewer yet that will get the higher will be given opportunity to come into price. Hood River stock is bringing \$2.50 for good and a little more for the project with men in this city, each being given the same opportunity to fancy

14c; some say in sympathy will that Congress will tamper will tariff on it; little demand tariff on it: little demand and as no one seems to wast a see hand; Eastern and Central Weis reported at Sc to fic. MOHAIR-Trade brick in the modity with consequent adress the prices offered. Quotations of

the prices offered. to 32c, and prices going up a POTATOES-Prices for tubers are DRIED FRUITS-These are to time. still climbing and have gone over \$1.50 and \$1.75, with some fancy stock bringing \$2.25. Extra fancy will bring still going, no one dares hold, now quoted at 12c for almost anything one can ask in small Se to 11c for prunes and fer

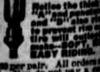
lots. One dealer says he will pay \$2 for a whole car load, and if the car to sell at that. SALT-Selling 60c to 50 lb. sack, half ground 40t fat. secured he'll not be too particular if a few not choice creep in. Funny



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riding, very durable and lined inside w a special quality of rubber, which never comes porous and which closes up a some provident all over from satis-penctures without all over from satis-We have hundreds of letters from satis-stating that their tires have only been pr stating that their tires have only been pr stating that their tires have only been pro-stating that their tires have only been pro-stating that their tires have only been procloses up stin escape a ordinary tire, the put given by several farmed fabric on the tread. The selector par pair, but for selector for the tread.



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Are the Aid Progress= of the ing South By BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Negro Educator .

AM conscious that the negro race is laboring under DISAD-VANTAGES, but I always prefer to put the emphasis on advantages. One of our ADVANTAGES is this : In study-

ing American history you will find the negro is the only race that came to this country as the result of a SPECIAL AND URGENT INVITATION.

Moreover, they were so anxious to have us that we came here without having to pay a cent of passage money.

We are gradually getting into business. Many thousands of small shops are OWNED BY NEGROES, and they can get banking facilities as easily as the whitest of the whites. Why, there are fifty-seven banks in the southern states owned and controlled by negroes. and the state

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT FROM THE SOUTH YOU HEAR MORE OF OUR ENEMIES THAN OF OUR FRIENDS. UP NORTH YOU HEAR OF THE WHITE MAN WHO BURNS A NEGRO'S HOUSE OR LYNCHES HIM, BUT YOU DO NOT HEAR OF THE THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF THE QUIET SOUTHERN MEN AND WOMEN WHO HELP AND ADVISE THE NEGRO, LEND HIM MONEY TO START AND LOOK AFTER HIM. WE ARE PROGRESSING WONDER-FU-LY, AND IT IS ONLY BY THE AID OF SUCH FRIENDS AS THEER

HEILIG THEATRE 7th and Taylor Streets. Phones Main 1 and A-1122.

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And His 20th Century

MINSTRELS

60-Comedians, Singers, Dancers-60. Real Fun and Music. Prices: Lower Floor, first 11 rows, \$1.50. Lower floor, last 7 rows, \$1.00. Balcony first 5 rows, \$1.00. Balcony, next 6 rows, 75c. Balcony, last 11 rows, 50c. Gallery, 35c-25c. SEATS NOW SELLING, WATCH FOR BIG PARADE AT HIGH NOON

AT HEILIG THEATRE NEXT WEEK, 3 Nights beginning Sunday, April 30, Special Price Matines Tuesday, Portland's Favorite Traged-

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