

Portland New Age

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PORTLAND LOCALS

The Big Club has been reopened. How long?
J. C. Logan has returned from Spokane, Wash.
S. W. Allen spent several days in Seattle this week.
Mrs. Lusher, of Spokane, has returned to the city.
Mrs. W. D. Allen is anticipating a trip to the seaside.
Mr. J. Launce Joell made a short stay in Seattle this week.
Mr. H. F. Taylor went fishing this week. He had very good luck.
Rev. Collins, of Tacoma, Wash., had charge of services in Bethel church July 29.
Mrs. Mary McAfee will leave for Oakland, Cal., about the 27th of this month.
Mrs. Bohmer is expecting her sister from California to reside here permanently.
Mrs. Johny Williams, after a pleasant stay in our city, has returned to her home in Alameda, Cal.
Mr. J. C. Logan returned from the Sound cities, where he spent a week or more attending the Grand Lodge session.
Ho! Old maids! convention at Bethel church, Tenth street, August 16. If you cannot laugh, stay at home; if you can and want to laugh, come.
The ladies of the Pastor's Aid society of Bethel church will give a musicale at Mrs. T. B. Hall's about the 10th of August. All are cordially invited.

Rev. S. W. Hawkins, of Los Angeles, Cal., is in the city this week and called at The New Age office. He is one of our true race men, who is doing a great deal for the race.
Mrs. M. E. Gibbs entertained at her palatial residence on Tuesday a number of her friends. The parlors were beautifully decorated with sweet peas. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed.
Wednesday evening the annual outing of New Northwest Lodge, No. 2554, and Household of Ruth, No. 844, G. U. O. of O. F. took the form of a moonlight excursion up the Columbia. At 9 o'clock the large and commodious steamer Undine cast loose and accompanied by inspiring strains of music, furnished by Professor Van Houghton's orchestra, about two hundred of our leading citizens, as guests of the order, stood enraptured by the grandeur of the city and surroundings, as pictured by a flawless moonlight night. The boat swiftly glided down the Willamette and up the lovely Columbia, the various steamers met and passed, showing their recognition by repeated blasts of their whistles, plying their searchlight on and in the path of the excursion boat, the occupants of which loudly cheered in response. The spacious dance hall was well filled with young people from start to finish, and the various committees spared no pains to see that all their guests enjoyed themselves. One feature that impressed all was the activity of the members of the Household of Ruth; not only did they serve behind the various refreshment tables but they officiated in the capacity of floor managers and reception committee in a manner to excite favorable comment from all. When the boat arrived at her wharf at 1 a. m., few there were who did not feel that time had fled all too swiftly and reluctantly bade adieu to the committee and another success, social as well as financial, was added to the large number already achieved by the G. U. O. of O. F. in this city.

A PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION.
The very best indication of a community's growth and prosperity is shown by the character and standing of its financial institutions.
Among the many solid and rapidly-growing banks of Portland will be found the Savings Bank of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., whose deposits have been increasing at a rate little short of marvelous, which fact is undoubtedly due to the care and painstaking management of the company's affairs by its officers.
At the annual meeting of the company, held on the 24th inst., the following officers were elected: J. Thorburn Ross, president; George H. Hill, vice-president; T. T. Burkhardt, treasurer; John E. Aitchison, secretary.

HARDSHIPS OF OUR WOMEN.
Mrs. Terrell Upholds Their Foes, Ministers and White Women.
(From the New York World.)
It is an axiom that whatever the hardships and misfortunes of a race may be, they fall with greatest severity upon women, says Mary Church Terrell in the Nineteenth Century and After. The treatment accorded colored women in the United States is but another proof of this well-established rule. A minister of the gospel hailing from the South stood in the pulpit of a New York church and declared not long ago that virtue in colored women is so rare that any consideration of it is futile. There are very few men of any race, no matter how low in the social scale they may be, who can be induced to give dam-

aging evidence against the character of a woman, no matter how frail or friendless she may be nor how urgent the necessity that her unsavory record be exposed. But this rule of chivalry usually observed by all men toward all women, and to which the South insists it is pledged, has not always protected colored women in the United States.

In 1895 the president of the Missouri Press association sent an open letter to Miss Balgarnie, of England, well known for her interest in the colored people of the United States, which, with the exception of the slander recently uttered by the minister to whom reference has just been made, is probably the most unjust, flammable and venomous attack ever made upon the womanhood of any race by a man.

More than that, Southern white women who shine brilliantly in the galaxy of letters are not ashamed to prostitute their talent by publicly proclaiming their colored sister's immorality to the world in both the newspapers and leading periodicals of the North, while they gloat in ghoulish glee over her shame. It is difficult to understand how the women of any race, under any circumstances and for any reason whatever, could bring themselves to slander in so wanton, so wholesale and so cold-blooded a manner the womanhood of another race, particularly if those who wield the withering, blighting, character-assassinating pens are the daughters of parents responsible in the sight of God and men for the heredity and environment of the very women whose moral delinquencies they expose and assail.

And so it happens that the very air which a colored girl breathes in that section where the majority live is heavy with traditions and accusations of the frailty of both her race and sex. Statistics, however, which have been compiled by white men themselves, show that in spite of the fearful heritage of slavery, in spite of the numerous pitfalls laid to entrap colored girls, and though the safeguards usually thrown around maidenly youth and innocence are, in at least one section of this country, withheld from colored girls, immorality among colored women in the United States is not so great as among women similarly situated in at least five foreign lands.

BIG CIRCUS COMING TO PORTLAND SOON.

It's the Greatest That Ever Happened, Says Cheerful Press Agent.

Striking an attitude very similar to that of Noah Webster discovering the unabridged, the press agent of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros. circus has arrived in Portland with a halo composed of all the superlative adjectives known to the human tongue. His statements are as strong as Richard Harding Davis' opinion of himself, but he swears his big circus will deliver the goods in large packages this year, for the reason that it is a combination of the two greatest shows ever born in captivity. For instance, one of the coy statements of the advance man is to the effect that the "Forepaugh-Sells circus parade excels anything ever put on the streets." To quote a few more of his modest words:

"It is a grand exhibition of royalty, aristocracy, soldiery and picturesque racial and national types. Three herds of marching elephants, caravans of Arabian camels, open dens of the rarest wild beasts, richly garbed attendants, rally trapped horses, superb military bands, grotesque clown bands, singing minstrels, dancing galaxies, roystering youths, plantation singers, Japanese jugglers, stately jurists, smart cadets. Oriental beauties, Indian warriors, and so on and so on, are to be seen in this division of the colossal pageant. The flashing jewels, studded brides, filigreed trappings, radiant cloths of gold and silver, waving plumes, shimmering shields, glistening emblems and heraldic devices make this superb spectacle a perfect sunburst of eye-pleasing grandeur."
The big show will be in Portland for two days, August 20 and 21, giving afternoon and evening performances both days.

MUTINEERS SEIZE SVEABORG

Only Four Companies of Infantry Remain Loyal to Czar.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—Sveaborg is entirely in the hands of the mutineers, who now have in their possession every kind of armament.
Horrible scenes occurred during last night when the fierce fighting was continued. The heaviest artillery was used during the conflict.
Several officers were killed or wounded. The wounded were transported to Helsingfors.
Colonel Nararoff was bayoneted. He begged for transportation to the hospital, promising forgiveness in exchange. Instead he was stoned and thrown into the water with a stone tied around his neck.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—A gigantic military conspiracy, aiming at the simultaneous capture of Russia's three great sea fortresses, Constadt, Sevastopol and Sveaborg, arranged by the Revolutionary Military league, was prematurely sprung here yesterday by an attempt to arrest members of a company of sappers who had mutinied on account of the death of one of their comrades, alleged to have been due to ill treatment.
The entire garrison of the fortress at Sveaborg flamed out instantly in revolt. All the artillery and sappers garrisoning the place were invoked. Only four companies of infantry remained loyal. The mutineers seized 40 machine guns and practically all the quick-firers and light artillery in the fortress, but even with this aid they were unable to hold the main fort against the loyal infantry. The fighting continued all night long. The heaviest firing was heard from 10 o'clock in the evening until 1 in the morning.



THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

- 1644—Battle of Marston.
1685—Archibald Campbell, Earl of Argyll, beheaded at Edinburgh.
1720—The "Mississippi bubble" burst.
1745—Capture of Cape Breton by the English.
1776—Battle of Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C.
1777—Dr. William Todd executed at Tyburn.
1778—Battle of Monmouth.
1797—Richard Parker, head of the naval mutiny at the Nore, hanged.
1800—Act passed for legislative union of Great Britain and Ireland.
1815—U. S. brig Peacock captured British cruiser Nautilus in Straits of Sunda.
1817—Plus VII. condemned Bible societies by bull.
1831—United States treaty with Black Hawk, chief of Sacs and Foxes.
1832—Cholera appeared in New York.
1837—Act of British Parliament to discontinue use of pillory for punishment.
1838—Coronation of Queen Victoria.
1840—Blockade of Canton by the English.
1844—Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, killed by mob at Carthage, Ill.
1846—Repeal of English corn laws.
1848—Archbishop of Paris shot while acting as mediator.
1857—Ship Montreal lost near Quebec; 200 persons perished.
1861—Battle of Falling Waters, Va.
1862—Lee defeated McClellan at battle of Gaines' Mill, Va.
1863—Gen. Meade succeeded Gen. Hooker in command of Army of the Potomac.
1864—Confederates victorious at battle of Kennesaw mountain, Ga.
1865—President Lincoln signed repeal of fugitive slave law.
1873—First reception of foreign ministers by Emperor of China at Peking.
1874—Henry Ward Beecher requested Plymouth church to appoint a committee to investigate the Tilton charges.
1875—Great flood at Budapest.
1876—Democratic convention nominated Samuel J. Tilden for President.
1879—Great tornado in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.
1881—Assassination of President Garfield.
1882—Charles Guiteau hanged at Washington for murder of President Garfield.
1885—James D. Fish, bank defaulter, sentenced to prison for ten years in New York.
1891—Pike's Peak, Colo., reached by first railroad passenger train.
1893—Gov. Altgeld of Illinois pardoned the Chicago anarchists.
1894—The Tower Bridge, London, formally opened by Prince of Wales.
1897—Coal miners in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia went on strike.
1898—No newspapers published in Chicago owing to strike of printers.
1900—Great Hoboken dock fire.
1902—Roosevelt signed Isthmian canal bill.
1904—Prohibitionists nominated Dr. S. Las C. Swallow for President.
1905—Mutiny broke out on board Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkin at Odessa.
Cobalt for Storage Battery.
Thomas A. Edison, in an Asheville, N. C. interview, said he had found in that section cobalt that would reduce the weight of storage batteries in automobiles one-half and the cost of city traffic more than half.
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