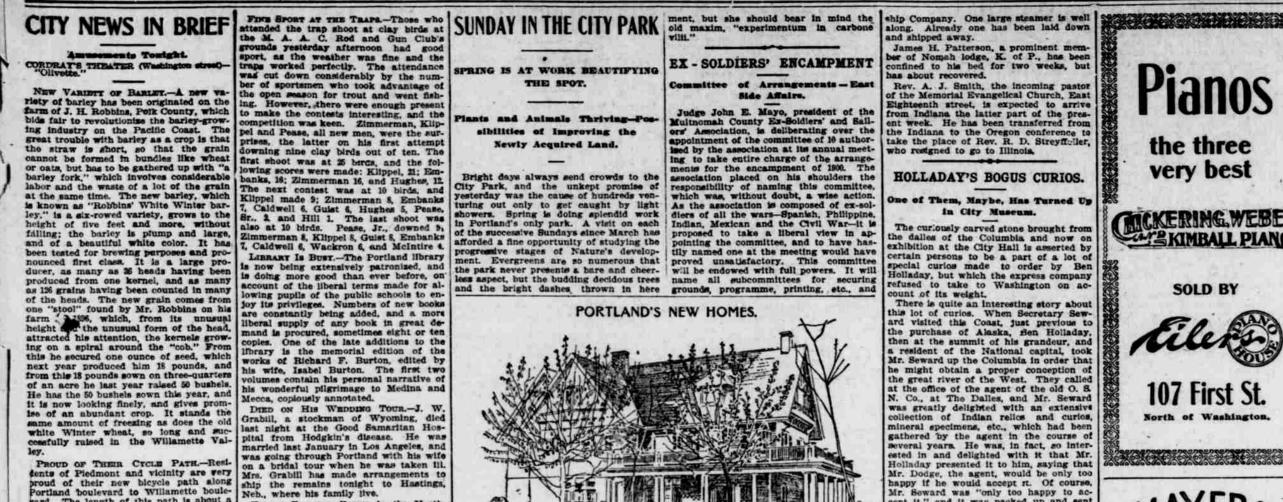
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lents of Piedmont and vicinity are very proud of their new bleycle path along Portland boulevard to Willamette boulerard. The length of this path is about a mile and a half; it is eight feet in width and both straight and level, and it is alleged by the Piedmontese that it is al-leged by the Piedmontese that its equal does not exist in this county. The boule-vard is 100 feet wide, but has only been graded to a width of 60 feet, leaving a graded to a width of 69 feet, leaving a strip 20 feet in width on each side for sidewalks. The path runs on one of these elevated strips, so it is not likely to be damaged by teams being driven on it. The path is also the most elevated in the city, being almost on a level with the end of the railway on Portland Heights, and furnishes a magnificent view of the Columbia River, Vancouver and the dis-tant Cascade Range, with four snow mountains. The Piedmonters will offer no objections to citizens from the West Side riding on their magnificent path and viewing their unequaled scenery.

Engineers appointed to consider and re-port upon the revision of the harbor lines of the City of Portland will be held in the assembly-room of the Chamber of Commerce at 2 P. M. today. It is the desire of this board that all property-own ers and others interested in this matter be present at the meeting. The principal contemplated are in the vicinity Island and Swan Island, some minor changes at different localities along the water front will be considered, and it is quite important that the views of in terested parties be presented in writing. so that the data may be tabulated and report prepared therefrom. All contem-plated or suggested changes will be considered on the basis of the present harbor lines, as established in 1892.

DEMAND FOR RAILBOAD TIES .- "The first great demand on Oregon forests," said a rominent Wisconsin lumber man, at the Perkins, yesterday, "will be for railroad ties. The great continental lines will soor the market for ties, as the bulk of the sleepers now supporting rails are down long enough to need renewal. The railroads will have to pay pretty well for them this time, and even now the ties have advanced in price over 100 per cent within the past five years. Good ties could be bought out here on the Coast a few cears ago for 15 cents each, but now none s sold for less than 35 cents. It's going to take millions upon millions of these ties to supply the demand within the next three years, and the work of getting them out will keep hundreds of men busy."

DESERVED TO BE HOAXED .- Yesterday as elderly mining man, who makes his head-quarters at the Perkins, was made the ctim of a practical joke by a lot of m chievous young men, who induced a candy store girl to telephone to him appointing ce of meeting in front of Meler Frank's store. The victim of the April fool joke repaired to the corner of Alder and Fifth, where he stood and stood for hours, awaiting the arrival of the fair inamorata. The rascally boys watched and laughed, but still their victim stayed at his post, and the girl whose sweet voice had lured him to the corner peeped out once in a while herself co glost over the fellow's guilibility. He finally bled," and the boys, adding insult to He finally injury, "guyed" him the rest of the day.

on a bridal tour when he was taken ill. Mrs. Grabill has made arrangements to ship the remains tonight to Hastings, where his family live.

FINEST TURKISH BATHS in the North-west, third floor Oregonian Building.

PROSPERITY AT WEISER.

Its Citizens Hope it Will Soon Rival Boise City.

Thomas E. Kelly, a Weiser, Idaho, merchant, now spending a few days at the Imperial, thinks Weiser will shortly rival Boise City in population and importance. The Pacific & Idaho Northern Railroad Company is preparing to resume construc-tion of its line up the Weiser, and will probably reach the town of Council, 70 mlies distant, before the snows put a stop to the work again. The line is already completed for a distance of 40 miles from Welser, and the company has equipped it with its own rolling stock has

everal hundred men will soon be put o work on the right of way. The valleys adjacent to Weiser, Mr. Kelly says, are becoming famous for their fruit production, though the unusual cold of last April shortened the crop of peaches. prunes and even apples considerably. In-lications point to a heavy crop this year, though it is still a little early to predict. Fruitgrowers of that portion of Idaho do not consider themselves "out of the woods" until after Easter, which occurs on April 15 this year. Orchardists do not depend on rains, but provide them-selves with irrigating ditches, which tap

the Weiser River, "The town of Weiser, which was over a mile distant from the Oregon Short Line when that road was built, is now right at the station." Mr. Keliy said yesterday, "and we did not have to move the houses, either. We naturally grew toward the either. road, while at the same time holding down the old townsite to the north. Most of the business houses are now adjacent to the track."

Like all law-abiding citzens of Idaho, Mr. Kelly stands by Governor Steunenberg in his attitude on the Coeur d'Alene riot question. "The Democrats," he said, "will, of course, make all the capital they can in a political way, in reference to the Wardner rioters were mostly foreigners, who did not even speak English, but they soon learned to abuse their liberty by trampling on the rights of others.

RESIDENCE OF N. E. AYER-NINETEENTH AND KEARNEY STREETS.

One of the handsomest of the new residences which have been springing up this year in all parts of Portland is the brick dwelling of N. E. Ayer, which has lately been erected on the southeast corner of Nineteenth and Kearney streets. It is of simple yet graceful design, being artistically ornamented with stucco, and has the appearance of being exceedingly comfortable and homelike in the interior. A breast-high brick wall surrounding it gives it a citified air which few houses in Portland possess.

and there by dogwood, magnolia or flower-ing currant add much to the beauty of the general effect. All these are now unfolding as if in haste to be out, and a week's time works a great change. There will be no material changes in arrangement of park embellishments this season. Parkkeeper Meyers has not force or means at his disposal to accomplish more than the ordinary work of filling the beds and bordering the paths and the beds and bornering the preschouse is driveways. For this the greenhouse is already filled with geranium, petunia, io-belia, ageratum, heliotrope and a great variety of plants and other flowers. Some variety of plants and other flowers, fine New Zealand flax is being nurvery tured for the grottoes and rocky clefts. A few bunana bushes are getting a good start, and will reach a considerable height during the Summer. One will be at least

is feet from root to the highest leaf, which approximates the size of the fine bushes of the Philippines, and is fully as large as those bearing fruit in Honolulu. Cactus and palm will add to the tropical effect attempted in some corner of the park.

grounds, for cricket, croquet, baseball, etc. Around these could be planted shade trees to make the places cool and inviting in the

Summer. All these projects, however, are premature until the City Water Committee

has finished the thorough drainage system contemplated, and has the sliding tract in

such condition that the reservoirs are

IS CAT'S HAIR DEADLY?

Inquirer.

would cause death in time, and that

hight make a good sofa cushion, but the

Perhaps some more learned physician than any of those consulted may be able to give the desired information. If not,

ape would be against it.

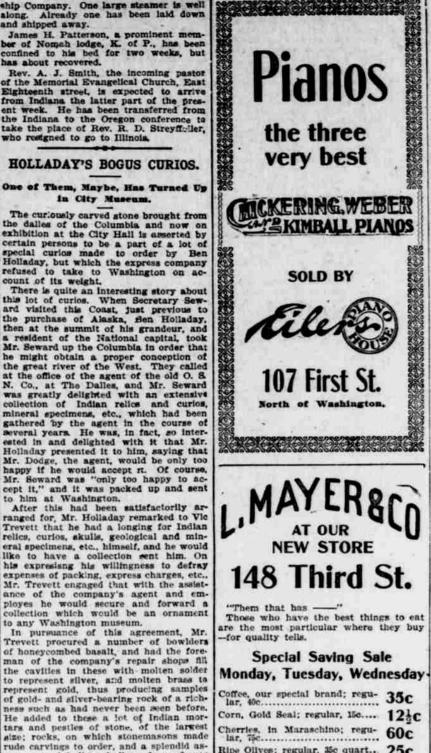
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The animal kingdom contributes little ad-ditional to the usual managerie. A new species of rabbit, a pair of Alaska dogs and a change in the cast of the monkey show is the extent of the novelty. The past month of sunshine has stirred all the yesterday rolling over the rocks and assuming a favorite

als to greater life. Both seals were favorite position on their backs bath. Her ladyship found her sun flipper very useful as a fan. The elk

many call in members from the outside to make up these subcommittees. Mr. Mayo said that he would want at least one week in which to name the committee, as he wanted to secure men who would enter on the work with enthusiasm. from the letters that Secretary Foss has received from different portions of the state, there is a large interest centered in this gathering in the Fall. The time was set so it will not interfere with the G. A. R. reunions held in other portions of the state. It will begin August 22, and close on the 26th, giving six days for the exer-cises. The long time for the reunion aining a party of Senators, diplomats and foreign noblemen, and he ordered the boxes brought up into his fibrary and un adopted so that it would be better for those who came to camp and remain as it was considered that two or three days would not pay. A full day will be given each of the wars, so that this compacked at once, in order that his guests might feast their vision on the curios from the Golden West. The scene that mittee will have large responsibilities. The selection a place for holding the encamp-ment will be invested eraued as the specimens were placed on the tables and Mr. Trevett's catalogue was ment will be important, but if left to cead, was something to be long remem-bered by all who were present. It is loubtful if the Senators, diplomats and vote of the 200 members of the association and auxiliary there would be a large ma-jority in favor of Hawthorne Springs Park, where the first reunion was held, if it can be secured for the purpose. The place in regarded as ideal, and no other its equal This happy outcome of the affair delighted Holladay, who took the joke in good part

n heauty and convenience. The Woman's Auxiliary also will name and paid the rather heavy bill for express charges without a murmur. committees this week to co-operate with those of the association. The aid of the was lots of fun in Oregoa in those days. auxiliary last year contributed to the success of the reunion. Mrs. Flora Brown is president, and will have her committees named made up of a class who will take a class who will take



Cherries, in Maraschino; regu-lar, 75c. Ripe Olives; regular, 35c quart.. 25c ortment of Indian skulls and crossbones and other relics and curios on the same scale and equally wonderful and interest-Cheese, New York; regular, 25c. 20c ing, and the whole lot was expressed to Kippered Herring; regular, 25c... 20c Washington, D. C., c. o. d., accompanied by a descriptive catalogue, which the Port and Sherry: regular, 50c: \$1.00 nius of Mr. Trevett made as wonderful and interesting as the collection, if not Pure de Foie Gras; regular, 25c. 20c to heavy. The shipment arrived at Mr. Holladay's Claret; regular, \$1 a gollon 75c

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POLITICAL NOTICE.

Call for Republican Convention and Primaries.

And in the election precincts as estab-lished by the County Court at the Janu-ary, 1800, term, beyond the limits of the City of Portland, delegates apportioned as

follows: No. 55, St. Johns, and No. 56, Columbia, jointly, I: No. 57, Mount Tabor. 2; No. 58, South Mount Tabor, I: No. 69, Woodstock, I; No. 60, Lenis, 1; No. 61, Kilgaver, 1; No. 62, Montavilla, 1; No. 63, Russellville, I; No. 64, Rockwood, I; No. 65, Fairview, I; No. 66, Rockwood, 1; No. 66, Fairview, I; No. 66, Troutdale, 1; No. 67, Gresham, I; No. 68, Powerl Valler, I; No. 70, Bridal Vell, I; No. 70, Brower, 1; No. 71, Bridal Vell, I; No. 73, Reeders, Jointly, I; No. 76, Holbrook, No. 74, Williamette Slough, and No. 73, Reeders, Jointly, I; No. 76, Linnton, I; No. 73, Bertha, 1; No. 78, Mount Zion, 1; No. 79, Bertha, 1; No. 89, West Portland, 1. It is further ordered that primary else-

Portland, 1. It is further ordered that primary elec-tions be held in the several election pre-cincts above mentioned not embraced in the limits of the City of Portland, at the usual piaces of voting therein, on Satur-day, April 7, 1900, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day. Where two or more election precincts jointly elect one dele-gate, the election for such delegate shall be held at the usual place of voting in the election precinct first named in such joint district. In the City of Portland, the primary

joint district. In the City of Portland, the primary election shall be held in the various wards of said city on Saturday, April 7, 1999, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and shall be conducted by the judges hereinafter named at the several places in said wards hereinafter designated. The following are the judges appointed to conduct such primary election, and the location of the polling places in the sev-eral wards of the City of Portland: First Ward-Polling place, 78 t Thurman

First Ward-Polling place, 79; Thurman street, corner Twenty-fourth gircet, Judges: Fred Schroeder, William Kapus and E. Redman,

and E. Redman, Second Ward-Polling place, 463 Gilsan street, Judges; J. G. Mack, Harry How-ard, Louis Rau. Third Ward-Polling place, south store-room of 66 Fourth gtreet, between Oak and Pine. Judges; S. C. Spencer, S. L. Stone, J. W. Brown. Fourth Ward-Polling above 2000

Fourth Ward-Polling place, 2815 Yam hill street. Judges: J. W. Campbell, S Grutze, S. Farrell.

Fifth Ward-Polling place, 251 Columbia street, between Second and Third streets, Judges: R. Everding, Marks Rybke and L. D. Cole.

Sixth Ward-Polling place, Terwilliger's Hall, First and Sheridan streets. Judges: William Fliedner, A. J. Marshall and W. J. Holman

J. Holman. Seventh Ward-Polling place, 863 Corbett street, Hobkirk's Building, Judges: E. B. Colwell, D. S. Stearna, C. H. Precemeder, And also polling place at engine-house, Macadam Road, Judges: H. W. Terwil-liger, A. C. Lohmire and J. M. Thompson, Eighth Ward-Polling place, Gruner's Hall, Judges: M. J. Morze, R. Cowan and George H. Whidden, And also pol-ing place at Fireman's Hall, Sellwood, Judges: J. E. Reinkle, C. F. Petsch and A. L. Pelfer. Ninth Ward-Polling place, 92 Grand

A. L. Pelfer. Ninth Ward-Polling place, 92 Grand avenue. Judges: H. H. Holmes, John Kenworthy and Walter Jones. And also polling place at 100 Beimont street, be-tween Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. Judges: C. R. Fleming, H. U. Welch and G. W. Lyle. There Ward, Beiling place 5270 Benerit

Tenth Ward-Polling place, 183½ Russell street. Judges: L. B. Cottingham, S. E. Willard and E. E. Miller.

Eleventh Ward-Polling place, Killings-worth's Station, Judges: A. J. Freeman, M. Billings and M. E. Thompson,



LAME COMES IN WITH APRIL -Spring lamb made its appearance in the market nearly a month ago, but proved rather a disappointment, being small and in poor Butchers have not bothered much with this article since, until Satur when a lot of remarkably fine lamb well grown and in first-class condition came in. It came from up the Valley, where the sheep have been feeding on the wheat fields, and is as sweet and ten-der-looking as could be desired. An experienced wholesale dealer in meats says it is as a rule not worth while to bother Spring lamb, until such time as mint ready to make sauce for IL. There is plenty of mint now, and con there will be plenty of lamb uently rom now on.

EARLY FIGS .- A twig from the fig tre at Albina, mentioned a short time ago was left at The Oregonian office yester day. It has on it four figs, nearly full-grown, of the second crop of last year,

which have been growing (elowly) all Winter, and near the end is a tiny fig t begining to grow this Spring. Th C. the Imperial. The

from which this twig was broken is evidently no descendant of the barren fig tree mentioned in the New Testament. The green figs on it are evidence of the mildness of the past Winterf which is irrefutable, and are likely to give strangers a rather exalted idea of the climate of

Oregon. FRESH CASE OF SMALLPOX,-Another case of smallpox was discovered yester-day by City Physician Wheeler, and hustled to the pesthouse. The affected man's name is Alken, and he recently ar-Portland from Joseph, Walle County. Dr. Wheeler says the people of Portland are constantly exposed to con-tact with smallpox, through the arrival of afflicted persons from interior towns, and he urgently recommends a general vac-cination as the only safeguard against an epidemic.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The stockholders of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works held a meeting Saturday afternoon and elected the following board of directors: H. W. Corbett, W. H. Corbett and James Lo-tan. Later the directors held a meeting and elected the following officers: H. W. Corbett, president; W. H. Corbett, vice-president; James Lotan, manager; W. T. Stephens, secretary.

QUEEN ESTHER and King Ahasuerus His with all their royal retinue of more than 100 guards, maids of honor and servants, both Jews and Persians, in Oriental costume, will be seen at Taylor-Street Church tomorrow night in the sacred cantain of "Queen Eather." Admission, 25 cents; re-served seats, 30 cents. Tickets at J. K. Gill's, Laue's drug store, and Love & Bushong's.

MINISTERS' MEETING .- A union meeting Ministers will be held today at 10:30 A. M. in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. An address will be delivered by Rev. George Whitaker, of the Portland University.

W. C. T. U. MERTING .- The ladies of the U. will meet at their quarters today to discuss the new antiteen bill.

WILL RETURN EASTER WEEK have lost their horns and are barely sprouting the velvety substitutes that re

letropolitan Company to Tour the Interior.

The Metropolitan stock company, which earth constituting their home. Blindness and age have undermined the has been for the past six weeks pleasing the theater-going people of Portland by temper of the old male cougar to such an extent that he makes many children its rendition of popular pieces, closed Sat-urday night to a large and enthusiastic audience. Their engagement, which to a jump as he volces his impotent rage. The bear pit is the same fascinating spot where certain extent was an experiment at the start, has proven that a competent stock company, with up-to-date productions, can a crowd of curious people observe the restless pace of the old grizzly or the lazy attitudes of the brown and cinnam always win favor with a Portland audi-ence. Apart from the real merit of the nbers of the family. members of the family. Since the city has acquired the add-tional tract back of the reservoirs there is much speculation as to what plan of improvement will be adopted when it is company, much credit must be given to Manager Jones, who has decorated with excellent taste and also has completely efitted the cozy Metropolitan Theater formally connected with the park. There is a great variety of tand included in the new purchase. The western boundary with the latest pattern of folding opera-chairs, making the house one of the most line extends to near the summit of the high ridge back of the park, which is an elevation affording a much broader omfortable and attractive on the Coast. The company leaves this week for a tour of the interior Oregon towns, returning to Portland Easter week, to open in one view than can be had from any other city of the latest New York sensations. For this production some new people have been engaged, among them a leading lady, roperty. Parkkeeper Meyers thinks a splendid driveway could be engineered to the top of this ridge, connecting with the drives in the park. Views of the splendid pan-orama, with snow-capped peaks in the background, would then be the terminus of one of the most drive the terminus who comes to Portland with a good reputation, and also a leading man, who prom ses to be popular with the matince girls. These two people, together with the sup-port of the already good company, will

PERSONAL MENTION.

no doubt put up a show worth a crowded

W. West, of Tacoma, is registered at the Imperial.

B. Winn, of Albany, is registered at

house nightly.

C. H. Farrell, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland.

Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria, is registered at the Portland Joseph Baruch, of Denver, is registered

at the Portland. D. C. Taylor, of Lebonan, is registered

Facts for the Perusal of an Anxious at the St. Charles

M. P. Callender, of Knappton, is registered at the Imperial.

PORTLAND, March 22 .- (To the Editor.) George J. Stearns, an Oakland wheat dealer, is at the Perkins, -Will some learned physician tell what the effect the administering of cat hair, cut fine, to human beings, would be? I have heard it said that if it was used

S. B. L. Penrose, of Walla Walla, is registered at the Portland.

J. W. Brown and wife, of Oregon City, are registered at the St. Charles. It acted something like a cancer of the stomach: that on examining the deceased there could be nothing to show the real cause of death Please show the real J. P. Rhea, a Morrow County stock man. registered at the Perkins yesterday.

George A. Edmunds, a merchant of Til-amook, is registered at the Perkins. cause of death. Please answer this and oblige, MISS MAUD ELLEN CASEY. H. F. Smith, John A. Adams and H.

Trinut, of Astoria, are registered at the mperial.

Diligent inquiry among physicians has failed to evolve any definite information on this important but recondite subject. William Holden, Sheriff of Sherman County, registered at the Perkins yester-No one can be found who has admini tered fine cut cat's hair to another, or who day, from Moro. as ever heard of any one who did. Doubt-M. Zan, of the firm of Zan Bros., has

less enough of the stuff would cause death in time, and as many people have been dying this year, who never died be-fore, it may be that some of them have come to their end from an overdose of fine cut cat's hair. been confined to his ped for the past three days with an attack of peritonitis, omplicated with other internal troubles physicians consider his conditio

Henry Denlinger will arrive from Inde It is well known that persons have been endence this afternoon at 6 o'clock with his wife, formerly Miss Nelly Hill, and will start with her this evening for Las Vegas, N. M. Mrs. Denlinger is in very poor health from pulmonary trouble, and is weak because of a recent hemorrhage. Mr. Denlinger's father, familiarly known the human stomach, in any quantity, ex-cept by means of a surgical operation. A stomach well stuffed with this material

to older printers on The Oregonian as "Doe," is still at Good Samaritan Hos pital, preparing for an operation,

"Good nature pays." You can be in good humor and good health if you take Hood" Sarsaparilla the inquirer will have to resort to experi-

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hold and do effective work. Among the Clubs.

quire much scratching. A little colony of prairie dogs are prime favorites with the young, and even amuse more sedate age with their antics around the mounds of The present week promises to be a quiet one with the Republican Clubs, owing to the primaries being held next Saturday and the convention Monday. In the Eigh

Ward no general meetings will be held. The U. S. Grant Republican Club will hold no more public meetings till after the convention. The Roosevelt Club meets every Thursday evening at Gruner's Hall. In that ward there is talk among the lubs of renting a large tent and setting it up comewhere on Milwaukle street for public meetings, as there is no large hall

in that section. It is figured that the clubs can unite in renting a tent for what it will cost to hire a hall. That is rearded as the most central place. After he conventions the clubs will arrange to hold public meetings alternately and jointly, and will require a large place: In the Ninth Ward the three clubs, Multnomah-Union, the Straight Republican and Sunnyside, are well organized and are pro-vided with permanent halls for the cam-pa'sn. In the Tenth Ward the Albina Re-

ublican Club has secured Gomez Hall or the next three months, and meets Wednesday evening. In the Eleventh Ward club meetings are being held every two weeks at Mississippi-avenue engine-house, and at other times at Highland Hall, Woodlawn and Peninsula. The Democrats Woodlawn and Penineula. The Democrats have organized clubs in the Ninth and of one of the most delightful hill drives near the city. There are several large tracts that have been graded comparatively level which Mr. Meyers thinks could be utilized to excellent advantage as play and game Tenth Wards.

Cherry Clippers at Work

crop. Dr. Raffety says the birds are armed with a bill like a pair of sciences. They attack the flowers midway between

bloom and bud, and in a few minutes

the ground underneath the tree will be covered with the sciesored buds. They are

so small that they are hardly noticed, and

the great damage they do is attributed to

Second Oregon Camps

camp in that hall. All veterans of the late war will be made welcome. The pro-gramme will be appropriate to the event.

Base Line Cycle Path.

other causes.

Cherry Clippers at Work. The little birds about the size of the thumb, sometimes called "cherry clip-pers," have made their appearance. Dr. Day Raffety discovered them in his cherry tree yesterday morning. He threw a clod into the tree and a cloud of the tiny birds insued from the top. In a short time they would have materially curtailed the crop. Dr. Raffety saws the birds are order.

An Eastern man remarked: "The Port-

Portland's Leading Music Store. Everything pertaining to music, musical instruments, phonographs, planos and or-gans. Wholesale or retail. The Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First street.

"The best pill I ever used," is the fre-quent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the same.

This evening Gilbert camp, No. 4, Second Oregon, will give an informal entertain-ment and housewarming at its new quar-ters in the building on the southwest cor-ner of East Morrison street and Union avenue. It will be the first meeting of the NO PAIN! NO GAS

are ordered. All work convertence: a specie of 12 to 20 years' experience: a specie each department. We will rell you in a work will cost by ed. All work done by graduate den : a specialist in

General Summers camp. No. 4, of Al-bina, will hold a meeting this evening for general business. The camp has a smoker in prospect within the next two weeks.

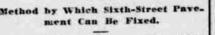
Work on the extension of the Base Line cycle path, from Montavilla eastward to the Sandy, will be commenced this morning. There has been great demand for this path. It will extend through a thickly settled district. Paths will be built on both sides of the road. At Rockwood the owner of the roadhouse will also com-mence extensive improvements around his place because of the summative sample place because of the prospective comple-tion of the Base Line cycle path.

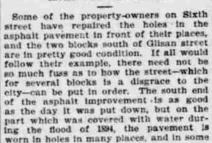
East Side Notes.

Clarence Marks son of S. W. Marks, who was quite sick with an attack of pneumonia, has recovered and returned to ouver.

The steamer Reliance, under construc-tion in Supple's boatyard, will be launched about the middle of the week.

Louis Paquet, the well-known boat-builder, is superintending the building of the steamers for the Paul Mohr St

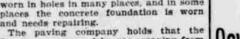




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oreign nobility ever enjoyed an hour of uch uproarious mirth before or since

FILL UP THE HOLES.



The paving company holds that the damage was caused by gas escaping from an old and leaky pipe which had not been used for years, and which has been re-moved, and it is probable that repairs now made will last.

The Gas Company's ideas differ from those of the Paving Company, but neither cuts much figure in the case now. The cost of the repairs needed is not great, but would have been much less had the work been done in time. As it is, by this street that most strangers are driven from the Central Railway Station to their hotels, it avenue, Boston, Mass. is particularly unfortunate that it should have been allowed to be out of repair so long.

Perhaps when property-owners have paid their delinquent assessments for the improvement of the street, they may take more interest in having it kept in good

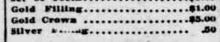
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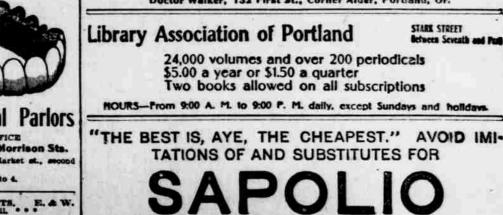
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Doctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder, Portland, Or.



It is well known that persons have been nearly choked to death from try g to swallow a hair of the cook at their board-ing-house, which had in some manner found its way into a breakfast muffin, but this is a different thing from cat's hair. It is very doubtful whether fine cut cat's hair could be introduced into the human stomach in any quantity as