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higher than what is usually

fine artistic pianos made East.

All the money, practically, raised by this tax, could be devoted to construction work, as but little more than nothing is

required for repair. A properly con-structed bicycle path, used only for bi-cycles, will last indesinitely. In fact, age makes such a path better. If one will

ride over that portion of the Whitehous

rice over that portion of the Whitehouse road constructed one and two years ago, he will notice that it has become firm as asphalt. Wheels do not make ruts nor tend to wear depressions. There is hardly any wear. Two more years of construction work equal to the last would open every retreat anywhere near Portland to riders of bloovies and give to residents.

riders of bloycles, and give to residents of the city a healthful pleasure probably unsurpassed by anything .se found hera. Commissioner Steele, who as personally

paths. It rests with the wheelmen whether the tax shall be paid and the work continued.

FEDERATION MEETING.

Pendleton, May 31.

To the Federated Clubs of Oregon: The

First Blennial Convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Pendleton on May II, June 1 and

Each club is earnestly requested to ser

the names of its delegates, and all visit-ing members from its club to the chair-man of the credential committee, Mrs. S. A. Lowell, Pendleton, Oregon, It is important that these names be in the hands of the committee as soon as pos-

Notice: The Constitution and By-laws

of the Federation will be revised at this

Corresponding Secretary O. F. W. C.,

DRINKING WITH MEALS.

Medical men have pointed out that man

s probably the only animal that drinks while eating, showing how the laws of nature, which are instinctively obeyed by man's inferior, are calmly ignored by

him. They recommend discrimination if one must drink while eating, and say that neither flooding the stomach with hydrant water nor absorbing medicinal waters at the table, under the pretense that they are good for this or that allment, is very to delone

On the other hand, they remark that a

naris, a dietetic table water, can advan-tageously be drunk at meals, as it pro-motes digestion, and the danger of dilut-

ing the food with an inordinate volume

of water is avoided, because an ordinary amount of effervescent water is as satis-factory to the thirst as a much larger

STEINWAY PIANOS.

SIX DAILY TRAINS.

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asked for common planos. The Weber is the daintiest and

complete assortment of Weber plance we have ever had.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington st.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin.

ED AS A SATIREL-It is learner at the petition presented by a number merchants on Front street, at the last eting of the Common Council, ask ng for son to hang banners, advertising business, across Front street, was bona fide request for such privileges, as intended as a joke. One large r of the kind has been suspended Front street at Madison, without g putting up such banners, the was gotten up as a joke on all, in hope that the matter would stigated, and the street cleared unsightly misances, "which," as ted person observed, "make the ok like a jay town." Some of the men, who were disgusted with the n, were inclined to grant it, in hope until the whole we of protest would result, which would ear them all away. There has been a dal wave of this kind, as is shown by se ordinance on the books forbidding the singing of such banners across the streets, at there is no hope of its being enforced

til after election, at least,

ronged daily now with farmers of portion market the residue of their crop of po nged daily now with farmers bringing Dealers having success tidal wave of potato dal wave of potatoes started, king things easy, and are not nxious to buy, and would like to pull on the price a little if possible. They that over 7000 sacks of potatoes went wn on the steamer before the last, and sacks on the last steamer, and this be about enough to supply the San cents per sack, and they cost is a sack, placed on the cars. ivs the farmer better than raising po-

delegation of commercial travelers, prising Alexander Kunz, A. H. Devers nd A. N. Smith, who will participate in ie convention of the National Travelera' rotective Association, at New Orleans, denvor to secure the con on for this city in 1991. The annual sthering of the drummers represents 500 600 men, who come from the principal dies in the Union. They are identified lift the leading business and manufactur-g concerns, and besides being an exely jolly, entertaining lot, are men of clor intelligence, and keen observa-Their combined visit here would cer-y result to the benefit of Portland. delegation will depart for New Orns the middle of next week. Franking was to have been one of the number, but owing to the ill health of his fe he will probably not attend, and no one eise will be selected in his place. SHIZED TOBACCO RELEASED.—The Cream of North Carolina tobacco selsed by the internal Revenue officer a few days back vas released yesterday on orders from Vashington. The reason for the seizure is for alleged overweight of the pack-es, thus defrauding the Government out the stamp tax. Spanger Bros., the ufacturers, of Mount Airy, N. C., sent m to their sgents here to the it the matter had been settled Government officials, and that co would be released during the which was accordingly done. to facts in the case are that som women packers had become care and put in a little extra tobacco erally known that every pack-

king for the Kessler girl, who has been ing from her home for over two weeks was living with her family in the ogg House, on Sherman street, near ront, and there is no known cause for er leaving. She is 14 years of age, and last seen had on a black skirt. waist, and a white straw hat A otion of her says she weighs about nds, and measures five feet, four or inches. She has red hair and gray eyes. Any one seeing her will confer a favor by informing the Portland Police

no matter if it retall for but 5 cents

NEITHER KNEW NOR CARED.-The law Nairther knew Non Caren.—The law garding bleycles being ridden on side-alks was violated yesterday in a flagrant anner by a very tall, slim and stern-oking woman, who had arrived at years! discretion. She rods down the side-alk on the east side of Seventh street ith a "wha-daur-meddle-wi'-me" air using several other women and a numer of men to skin out of her way. She er of men to skip out of her way. She my not have known that the season for dding bicycles on the sidewalks is past; at if she did know she did not care a sutton. Such incidents as this are what make men long for women to get their

Harrington Camp, of the Spanish and lipino War Association will be organ-Filipino War Association will be organ-sed at the regular meeting of the camp tonight, at Alisky Hail, corner of Third and Morrison. This is the last camp of the Oregon Volunteers to organize this very desirable auxiliary. Every member of the camp is earnestly requested to be present, and bring one or more eligible somen for membership. A conflial invi-lation is given to the wives, mothers, laughters and other female relatives of aughters and other female relatives of soldier of the late war to be pres nd join the association,

PLATE GLASS SMASHED. — A sheet of plate glass in the window of the store on Morrison street lately occupied by L. Mayer, was broken in some mysterious mer yesterday morning. None of the employed in remodeling the store w how the accident happened, but the ractor had an idea that the damage uss done by a ladder, which hangs on a sole in front of the window. Just how he ladder got off its hook and through the window and then back on the buck is ifficult to imagine, but the facts will chably come to light soon.

SHAD PLENTIPUL AND CHEAP.-Shad atinue to arrive from the seining-nunda down the Columbia, in large num-is, and they go off like hotcakes at 10 15 cents each. One day in the week is cents each. One day in the week e arrive, the whole catch being devoted supplying the logging camps at Oak int and thereabouts. The brawny log-s greatly relish a dish of fine fat shad r breakfast, once a week or so, and as ere are several hundred of them em-ayed in that vicinity, it takes a whole t of shad to go round.

PRISONEE TAKEN TO PASADENA.—Constable S. C. Wallace, of Pasadena, Cal., prived in the city yesterday, and started for his home last night with Jesse Melison, The latter is wanted in Pasadena on charge of burglary, being charged with e theft of several thousand sacks of unes. Melison was located in this city r the Portland detectives.

CHIMNEY FIRE.—A chimney fire at Six-senth and Kearney streets caused some ervous person to turn in an alarm from ax 145 jast evening. By the time the de ent made the run there was nothg to be seen, except an unusual amo smoke pouring out of a warm flue. TURNERS' R. R. EECURSION.

SUNDAY MAY 20. ROUND TRIP, \$1.00.

TRAIN LEAVES UNION DEPOT 8:45 A. M. JOHN G. WOOLLET, the peerless Prohibi-ion orator, Metropolitan Theater, May 12, P. M. Roserve seats free with Voice unscriptions. Ewing's book store, 27 Jorrison st.

rmerly the Pennoyer mills, and are not formerly the Pennoyer mills, and see now prepared to deliver slabwood in four-foot lengths, green, to any address south of Morrison street, and on and after June is will be prepared to deliver slabwood in stove-wood lengths in the same territory. Inasmuch as W. A. Storey will be Mayor of the city for the next two years, he kindly invites his friends to reserve their orders for him.

As Exercises to Despectible wader the

AN EXCURSION to Bonneville aumpices of the Sunday School and indies of the Taylor-Street Church, is announce for Saturday, May 18, on the T. J. Potter our finest-appointed, swiftest and most popular river steamer. Tickets, 50 cents children, 25 cents.

FIRST RIPE CHERRIES.-Fully ripe Black Republican cherries were picked yesterday from a tree in the yard of C. Abendroth, Sr., 390 Caruthers street. This is fully two weeks earlier than in 1898, which was

a very early season for cherries. ELEGANT floral designs and cut flowers very reasonable, Pansles, verbenas, asters cosmos, stocks and other plants, 10c doz. Burkhardt Bros., 23d and Glison.

#### MADE A SHORT STAY.

Hilds Hobson, the Second, Did Not Not Work Her Graft in Portland.

Hijda Hobson, the Second, arrived in Portland posterday morning, but stayed in the city less than 12 hours, leaving, as she did, on an evening train by request of the Chief of Police. Miss Linnie Smith. for that is what she styles herself, looks very much like Hilda, and was generally taken for the young woman who made her debut in this city about two months ago. and who left here without waiting for a railroad train. She is of about the same stature, dressee similarly, and looks very much like her in the face, but Chief Mc-Laughlan, who was ensuared in the first invalid's game, says there is no doubt that she is a different person. Like the one that preceded her, Miss Smith uses a crutch, but it is probably on account of a real affliction with her, while it was

only a sham with her predecemor. Her manner of procedure is not a new one. In a skillful way she lets her victim know of her infirmity, and then requests him to purchase a copy of her song, en-titled: "An Unfortunate Girl's Life." This generally has the desired effect, ofcentimes eceiving several times the price of the song, and the return of the plece also A pathetic fairy tale of an effort to secure funds to take her through business college is a part of her act. She did not work her graft in Portland, however, as she was in custody nearly all the time. Just where Miss Smith halls from is not ertain, but for the last few days The Oregonian has been publishing news con-cerning her, the correspondents believing she was the original Hilda. The first news of her doings came from the country adacent to Eugene. She then traveled down the Valley, and afterward crossed the river and finally canvassed Hillsboro be-fore coming to Portland. She is thought to have gone empty-handed in most places, as the reputation of the irrepres-sible Hilda had gone before her. Some towns, though, contributed liberally to-wards Miss Smith's education, and, in return for their charity, the young woman could advertise them among the rest of the colony on crutches, whom no doubt they will be delighted to receive within

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. Tuttle, of Astoria, is at the Port-Frank J. Taylor, of Astoria, is at the

C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, is registered at the Portland. Judge R. P. Boise, of Salem, is stopping

at the Portland. Will H. See, of Warm Springs, is regis-tered at the Imperial. Mrs. J. N. Smith, of Prineville, Or., is stopping at the Perkins.

Dr. Edward F. Hixon, of Vancouver, Wash., is registered at the Perkins. William F. Dodwell and wife, of Ta-

C. D. Cass, a prominent business man of Sumner, Ia., is registered at the Per-Mrs. D. K. Warren and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, of Astoria, are registered at the Imperial.

Colonel Frank J. Parker, of Walla Walla, is in the city, and stopping at John L. Sabin, pr

Telephone Company, San Francisco, is at the Portland. C. J. Ashlin, Mrs. S. Ashlin and Miss Ashlin, tourists from London, Eng., are registered at the Portland.

John E. Adams, Mrs. William H. Cole.
Jr., and Miss C. F. Adams, all of Camden,
N. J., are stopping at the Portland.
W. B. Kurtz, a prominent stockman of
Welser, Idaho, returned yesterday to the
city, and registered at the Perkins. Colonel F. V. Drake returned to the city yesterday, after a protracted visit to the Sparta mining district, and is stopping at

the Imperial. George A. Crux, a well-known local in-surance man, returned yesterday from a business trip to San Francisco, and is registered at the Imperial.

NEW YORK, May & Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-Dr. G. L. Hart and wife, Morton Holt, J. J. Sullivan, at the Grand Union; C. R. Collins, at the Hol-

From Spokane-J. A. Borden, at the Grand.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS,

"The Floor-Walkers." The sale of seats for the Ward and Vokes engagement at the Marquam Grand opened yesterday morning, and from the present indications the Marquam will be crowded tomorrow and Friday nights. It is seldom that a musical farce production receives the efforts of more than 20 people. ple, so there is considerable to heed in the assurance that Ward and Vokes are supported by double that number in "The Floor-Walkers," which they will present. These reliable comedians seem, each year, to rival their past offerings in their attempts to maintain the high standard of their entertainment, and it is gratifying to know that their efforts to present an entertainment of quality are appreciated, for it is said that their business with "The Floor-Walkers" is away ahead of their usual "high-water" mark every-where.

"The Magistrate" at Cordray's. ete change from old-time m frama to society comedy will be given by the L. R. Stockwell company next week at Cordray's. On Sunday evening next Mr. Stockwell will appear as Mr. Posket in "The Magistrate," a comedy by A. W. Pinero, whose name guarantees that the comedy is one full of most amusing stucomedy is one full of most amusing situ-ations, bright and witty dialogue, well-drawn character sketches and clever plot. About four years ago Mr. Stockwell presented this play in Portland with Rose Coghlan, and was greeted by large and delighted audiences. The comedy will be handsomely staged and the laddes will wear some stunning gowns.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

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#### IT RESTS WITH WHEELMEN

SHALL MULTNOMAH COUNTY HAVE MORE PATHS!

By General Consent, Bleycle Tax Is Evaded-The Building of Paths Must Stop.

More bleycle paths are open to the wheelmen of Portland this spring than over before. It is not generally known that approximately 30 miles of photon made by the County Commissioners for the increasing numbers of bicycle riders. This represents nearly one year's work, carried on by means of one year's commencement of activiable for wheelmen were few. Payment by most of the wheelmen of the \$1 25 tax created a fund that has opened up the pretty suburban retreats, making a de-lightful spin of the short distance interening the city and woodland freshness. At the present time construction of saths has about reached the limit, un-ess another fund is created. Last year's tax, which was not paid by all the wheeln, is the only means used for construct n work, as there seems to have been sort of simultaneous understanding among wheelmen that they would not pay this year. Very little money has been received at the Sheriff's office for 1900 taxes, and so rare are 1900 tags that they are actual curiosities. Why this sudder change in sentiment of wheelmen is not explained. They were quite enthusiastic immediately after enactment of the law providing for collection of the tax. Most of them, instead of seeking to evade the law, falt a personal interest in seeing it enforced, and this spirit made the task enforced, and this spirit made the according to the collection insignificant. This year it is the common remark that one will not pay for the license, because others are not paying. The only result will be that construction work will shortly cease.

A recapitulation of the new paths will be of interest, although The Oregonian published a map of those completed up to a month and a half ago. One of the nest needed paths, owing to the condi-ion of the roads, was towards St. Hel-ma. The Commissioners now have completed a good eight-foot path, well grav eled and rolled, as far down as the Sev-en-mile post, which places a long stretch of the country on the west side of the

Johns. This is known as the Williamette Boulevard path, taking its name from that well-known driveway. This is also eight feet in width, graveled and rolled, and terminates at Cedar Park in St. Johns, where the fresh ocean breezes wandering up the Columbia on warm Summer days, land. In point of shade and rugged grandeur, this path may fall short of others, especially that following the Macadam road, but for sightliness and Macadam road, but for sightliness and bountiful views of distant mountains, the Williamste Boulevard must become popu-lar. There is a mile and a half connection between this path and the Vanco ver path, known as the Portland Boulevard. This is also a single, wide path, and enables one riding out either the Vancouver or Willamette Boulevard paths, to run over the other without skirmlehing through the brush and over The long path will be out the Base Line this road was kept for the past few years has made the Base Line a familiar bicycle way, and any rider that ventures beyond the city limits has enjoyed the long reach-es of almost level track. Now there is an excellent four-foot path on either side of the road from Thirty-fourth street to the Seven-mile post, and several team are pushing grading work on the distant between there and the Twelve-mile house Along the Base Line the two paths serv all the conveniences of one wide path.

There is a path three miles in length
extending from the structure known as
Multnomah hall, on the Section Line road.

lown the Clackamas road to the Clackanas County line. This is a single narroy

path, well graveled and rolled, and taps a part of the country heretofore not often benetrated by large numbers of blcyclists.

river to the north tributary to blcyclists. Perhaps the most picturesque path winds along the banks of the Willamette to St. Johns. This is known as the Willamette

Another path, two miles in length, ex-tends from the Section Line road into Woodstock. Four miles have been con-structed and repaired down the Whitehouse road. inauguration of the bleycle tax there has been a constant controversy as to the place where the money should be expended. One element of the riders wanted to be enabled to reach the coun-try, where they could enjoy the beauties of nature. Another thought construction of bicycle paths in the city, where streets were a forture for wheelmen, would be a better plan. The Commissioners have sought to act according to the wishes of the majority, so far as expression could be determined upon, and heretofore no effort has been made to work along improved streets. It is estimated that the money necessary to construct one block of bi yele path along an improved street wil pay for construction of a mile and a half in ordinary country conditions. Then, too, there has been no definite plans suggested for paths along streets that seems prac-ticable or would likely be approved by all persons using the street. It seems the general idea of those who have thought the mutter over, is that the curb should be extended sufficient for a good path. There are countiess objections to this. It would narrow the street very much, would likely be driven upon if not protected by a high curb, would make the streets more unsightly and would add to the difficulties of cleaning and repairing Another idea suggested was to lay a plank path over the gutter. A second thought suffices to depict the very unsatisfactory condition of gutters if they were housed over in this manner with boards con-stantly dampened and obstructing the passage of refuse. And not the least objection advanced to these ideas, is the cost of constructing durable paths in the city. If such a plan is to be followed there will have to be redoubled enthus lasm among wheelmen, and perhaps val-id penal laws for non-payment of the tax, and patrons will have to wait much

country paths.

Anent this question, as well as others. Anent this question, as well as others, it has been suggested that valuable all would be rendered the Commissioners if the wheelmen were united in an association, such as existed two and threbyears ago, in which all these problems could be discussed. As at present, it is nearly impossible for the Commissioners to know what a majority of wheelmen think of a proposed action. A few of the more energetic riders volunteer to express their views, but no one knows how generally they are approved. The tax is imerally they are approved. posed on bicyclists and the bicyclists should have a hearing in expenditures. Pedestrians nor drivers of vehicles alone are taxed for the construction of the avenues and walks used by them. People are taxed to support these whother they walk or drive. The prejudice and feeling against bioyeles that places these feeling against bloycles that places these very convenient machines beyond the pale of ordinary rules has so far decreed that if the bumps of wretched roads are to be made passable to wheelmen the bicyclists themselves shall bear the expense. Recognizing this sele right of bicyclists to their license fund, the Commissioners have expressed themselves as willing to conform to the wishes of the majority of wheelmen. And if it is the wishes of a majority of the wheelmen in Portland that the license for this year be devoted to constructing paths inside the

longer for results than in the case of

devoted to constructing paths inside the city limits, it will be done. If wheelmen will consider the vast im-provement made in one year, it is thought they will not hesitate to continue the bicycle tax willingly for two or three years more. Two more years like the one past would give to Multnomah County a system of paths unexcelled anywhere

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