CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE.

The registration books close next Tuesday, May 15, at 5 P. M. It is impossible for an elector to get his name on the books after that hour. The registration is for two years. Those who wish to vote for President in November must register now. The office will be open today, tomorrow and Monday from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. continuously, there being no intermission for lunch and dinner.

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND—Ward & Vokes.
CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington st.)—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.—An accident occurred at Third and Washington streets yesterday afternoon. A man named F. G. Jasmann, who had an hour before begun work on the old buildings being removed at Third and Washington, fell from a temporary scaffolding and sustained a severe fracture of one leg, above the ankle. Jasmann is said to be a poor man, residing at 350 Russell street, and the unfortunate fall so shortly after securing work imposes unusual hardships. He and a fellow-workman were standing on a board 12 feet from the ground. This was supported by a wall which was being shaken by the work, and suddenly the platform slid from its cleat, throwing both men violently to the ground. Jasmann was removed to Woodward, Clarke & Co.'s store, where Dr. Saylor dressed the injured limb, after which he was taken to a hospital for treatment.

ELKS WILL HOLD A FAIR.—Now that it has been decided that there is to be no exposition in this city next Fall, the Elks have come to the rescue. At a meeting of the order last night a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a grand street fair or carnival. Functions of this kind have been carried out with great success in Louisville, Los Angeles and Sacramento, attracting to the cities named thousands of visitors. Something of this kind will not only be a novelty here, but will be a pleasing change from the usual routine exposition. The committee will be announced within a day or two, and will enter on the discharge of its duties at once. It will doubtless receive hearty encouragement from the public, and as the Elks have always been successful in carrying out anything of this nature, they will see that the proposed carnival is no exception to the rule.

HAS FAITH IN SHANIKO.—J. E. Hanna, a Monmouth merchant, is in the city, purchasing goods for Shaniko, the new town at the southern terminus of the Columbia Southern. He has traded his business in Monmouth to the Luckiamute Lumber Company, in Polk County, for 150,000 feet of lumber, which he will ship by rail from Independence to Shaniko, this week. He expects the first train to reach the new town Wednesday of next week. Mr. Hanna has great faith in Shaniko, and says it is bound to be an important town, even should the road extend to Prineville, as the products of a vast triangular region east and south of the new town will naturally gravitate thither. He does not expect, however, to see the road extended very soon, and, while it remains the terminus, Shaniko will be the emporium of a vast farming, stock and mining region.

ASSAULTED A BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER.—R. M. Carson and Steve Drummond pleaded guilty to assault and battery in the Municipal Court yesterday morning and were fined $10 each. They paid the fines, but that was only the city's part of the case. The state takes hold of them this afternoon and will try them for offending the peace and dignity of Oregon. P. J. Lynch, an Astoria boarding-house keeper, contracted with the captain of a ship in Portland harbor, and this is what Carson and Drummond objected to. Lynch says he had just reached the Star Sand Company's dock from the vessel in question when both men set upon him, one holding him down while the other kicked several of his teeth out and otherwise used him roughly. Lynch will not be able to visit ships or make contracts with sea captains for several days.

NO IDLE MEN.—"Men, men, men; we want men, and no men are to be obtained," is the cry of Portland employment agents at present. The bulletin boards in front of the offices are covered with "wants" in the shape of all sorts of jobs, except soft ones, but no gang of men stand around to read them. "Idle men who want work are not in Portland," said an agent yesterday, "and no one knows whither they have drifted. Orders have come in for men from Skagway, Alaska; Caldwell, Idaho; Green River, Wyoming, and other remote points in the growing West, but these orders cannot be filled unless the men drift in from somewhere." And the agent sat with his feet on the table, looking out on the busy street, where every man in sight was intent on the job in hand, and there was no one to read the "wants."

CARLOAD OF FINE BEEF.—Among a carload of beef steers brought to Portland this week from Arlington by D. W. Ralston are three head tipping the beam at 1800 pounds each, and they are the admiration of all the city butchers who have seen them. The animals were raised by Joe Frizell, at Lost Valley, Wheeler County, and have been stall fed for the past two Winters, the fodder used being wheat hay and wheat heads. They brought 5¼ cents in Portland on foot, which means $84 50 a head. Their huge steaks will not be spread in Portland gridirons, however, as the steers were purchased by Ely West, a Seattle drover, who will ship them to Nome. The stock is of the Hereford blood.

NARROW ESCAPE.—John Hess, a Swiss employed on the Warren dairy farm, some 26 miles below this city, and who was tossed three times by a bull on April 15, is still in hospital. Owing to the bull's reputation his horns had been cut short, and Hess alighted from his third toss in a ditch, where the bull could not get at him. This saved his life, but several of his ribs were broken, and he was injured internally, and for some time his recovery was despaired of. Of late his condition is improving, and his recovery is confidently expected, though it will still be some time before he will be able to resume work.

OPEN TODAY.—Business men and residents of the city in general may be assured that they will make no mistake in asking their friends to visit the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, top floor of City Hall, northwest corner. The rooms will be open today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 o'clock, and all are cordially invited, particularly strangers in the city. The society is rapidly becoming one of the most important institutions of the city and state.

DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYORS.—Surveyor-General R. A. Habersham has commissioned the following-named persons as Deputy Mineral Surveyors for Oregon: Thomas W. Neville, of Portland, who will operate in the Bohemia district (Mr. Neville is lately from Colorado); Henry J. Jorey, Sumpter; Lincoln Taylor, Cottage Grove; Joseph Cunningham, Portland, will operate in Eastern Oregon.

CAPE NOME miners' camp stoves, with patent burners and fixtures for burning coal oil. Can also be used for wood or coal. The best camp stoves in the market, made of heavy sheet steel, compact, light, durable and low-priced. Just the thing. Also well adapted for light housekeeping. See one in operation at store of Loewenberg & Going Co., 229 Taylor street, corner of Second. *

W. C. T. U. MEETING.—The Federation of the W. C. T. U. will meet today at the Noon Rest, 2:30 P. M., and a full attendance is desired.

THE ladies of the Universalist Church serve lunch today from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 208 Morrison. Price, 25 cents. *

WHY NOT? If you are not wearing a monument souvenir button, why not? *

FIGHT by rounds received by wire tonight on screen at Cyclery. *

BIG RUN OF SALMON.—Cannerymen and others interested in the salmon crop were somewhat discouraged by the light run last year, and were beginning to fear that the palmy days of the salmon business were past and gone. Now they are taking a more hopeful view of the situation, and begin to feel assured that by maintaining hatcheries and turning plenty of young fry into the river, the supply of fish can be maintained indefinitely. Not only have the canneries on the river packed to date this season double the amount packed in the same time last year, but away up at the dalles, where practically no fish have been caught for the past two or three years, the catch so far this season is larger than that in the same time in any previous year, and the same may be said of the catch at the falls of the Willamette. The low stage of water which has prevailed at the dalles is to some extent accountable for this large catch, but it also shows that there are more salmon than usual in the river.

BARBERS' UNION BALL.—The ball given by the Barbers' Union, at Arion Hall, last evening, was an immense success, both socially and financially, and the organization feels much encouraged at the flattering attendance. The spacious hall was comfortably filled with dancers during the entire evening, 12 sets occupying the floor while the various quadrilles were being danced. The full attendance proved that many of the participants were outsiders, so far as the Barbers' Union is concerned, and the way they were made to feel at home gave rise to the hope that the organization may give another ball in the near future.

CLOSING INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE.—On Saturday evening the second debate between the freshmen class of the University of Oregon and the High School Debating Society will be held in the assembly hall of the High School. It will be the last of the series of interscholastic debates for the present school year. The question is the municipal ownership and operation of street railways. The debate will be the best and the most closely contested of the series. It is expected that a large audience will be gathered because of the importance and interest of the question.

TO AID FAMINE-STRICKEN JEWS.—A mass meeting will be held Sunday, May 13, at 2 P. M., at Temple Beth Israel, corner Twelfth and Main streets, for the purpose of raising funds to alleviate the condition of the famine-stricken Jews in Southern Russia. All are urgently requested to be present. Among the speakers will be: Hon. D. Solis Cohen, Rev. Drs. J. Bloch and N. Mosessohn, and Dr. A. Tilzer.

BIG PROHIBITIONIST MEETINGS.—E. O. Miller, traveling secretary of the Prohibitionist State Central Committee, writes I. H. Amos that J. G. Woolley, the party orator, is meeting with great success throughout the state, having held rousing meetings at La Grande, Milton, Pendleton, Heppner and Wasco. The attendance at Wasco was over 600.

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorporation of the G. & R. Co. were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The objects of the corporation are to conduct a hotel and restaurant. The incorporators are: G. P. Goggin, E. O. Leabo and Harold G. Rice; capital stock, $10,000.

FOR THE LADIES.—The most patriotic citizens are the ladies. They have proved it time and again, and are proving it once more by their eagerness to get and wear a souvenir button to help the soldiers' monument fund. Made with pins for ladies, 25 cents each. *

THE PORTLAND CLUB has moved to its new quarters, corner Fifth and Alder streets, formerly occupied by the Multnomah Club, and will give an opening reception for members and friends Saturday evening, May 12, 1900. *

AT the Paris Millinery, 330 Washington street, special sale of trimmed hats. All hats, including patterns, reduced to half-price. See show window. Trimmed hats, $2 95. *

SEE the Cape Nome miners' camp stoves for burning coal oil, at Loewenberg & Going Co., corner of Taylor and Second streets. *

JOHN G. WOOLLEY, Metropolitan Theater, May 12, 8 P. M. Reserve seats free with Voice subscriptions. Ewing's book store. *

JEFFRIES-CORBETT fight by rounds tonight on screen, Sixth street. *

DEATH OF AGNES J. BURKE

Well-Known Young Woman Succumbs to a Long Illness.

Miss Agnes J. Burke, a member of one of the pioneer families of Portland, died at her home, 334 Salmon street, Wednesday night, at the age of 24 years and 9 months.

Miss Burke was stricken with lung fever last September, and all the kindly care of loving relatives and the best medical assistance were of no avail against the inroads of her malady. She was taken to Gilroy, Cal., last November, by her sister, Miss Martha, who for a time hoped the change might prove beneficial, but after over two months' residence there her physician suggested a return to Portland.

She gradually became weaker until her final dissolution, which has cast a gloom over her household and caused heartfelt regret among a wide circle of lifetime friends.

Miss Burke was born and died in the old family homestead, where hosts of friends are gathering today to pay loving tribute to a young woman of known piety and many charitable deeds. She was a devout member of the Catholic church, under whose auspices the funeral will take place Saturday morning, from St. Mary's Cathedral.

Miss Burke was a prominent worker in the society of Native Daughters, and bestirred herself with energy, in order to secure the return of the remains of Oregon's sons who lost their lives in the service of their country in the Philippines. Her parents have been dead several years, and her nearest surviving relatives are her sisters, Miss Martha Burke, and Mrs. E. F. Humason, the latter living in Spokane; two brothers, John, a Portland contractor, and Henry, now on Puget Sound. Mrs. Humason is in Portland to attend the funeral.

LOCAL TAILORS HAVE A KICK

They Want Agents Representing Eastern Concerns Licensed.

Portland tailors feel that there is a class of tailor agents doing business here who should be taxed in some manner. It is the same old question of making the representative of a firm having an establishment in another city pay a license to equalize the tax burdens of those whose establishments are located here. The principle of the question has often been argued, and is best illustrated in the insurance companies. They do a large business in a state where the only equipment necessary is office furniture for agents. Tailors of the city state that there are a large number of agents in their business doing exactly the same thing. These agents represent large concerns in Chicago or other distant city, take orders here, send them away, and soon receive the goods, which are sometimes delivered as of local manufacture.

Such instances illustrate not only the primary ground of objection that taxes are not paid, but the additional one of the deceit employed. A man with a large tailor shop on one of the principal streets has to employ considerable labor, all in Portland, and inuring to the benefit of the city, and has to bear the weight of taxation, rent and other expenses connected with maintaining a factory or store in a city. Insurance companies are licensed because they have no property in the state, county or city which is available for taxation in proportion to the business they do in the state. Tailors believe the agents doing business in their line of work should be licensed in the same manner. There is considerable talk of having a city license of this kind proposed, and the matter has been presented to one or two of the candidates for the council. It has also been suggested that the tailors have a meeting, that all may be heard on the subject. Nothing definite has been done in this direction yet, but may be in time.

DOG SHOW NEXT WEEK.

Norris & Rowe's Troupe Coming to Portland.

The annual appearance in this city of Norris & Rowe's big trained animal show is looked forward to by the amusement-lovers with much interest. Each season the show has visited Portland, marked improvements and enlargements have been noticed. This season will be no exception to the rule. Norris & Rowe's show is now twice the size of last season, and many valuable additions have been made. The growth and improvement of this big moral show has been nothing short of phenomenal, and the success of the enterprise can be traced to the fact that the show is clean, moral, wholesome, instructive and very amusing. It is, in fact, an entertainment that the most fastidious can witness without having any of his scruples hurt. It is an entertainment that every boy and girl should see, because their budding minds absorb the lessons of what kindness and patience will accomplish, even over dumb brutes. The shows will exhibit in this city under their large waterproof tents, which will be located at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, all next week. Performances will be given daily at 3 and 8 A. M. throughout the engagement. A grand free spectacular street carnival and new big parade will be given Monday morning at 11 o'clock, at which time the entire company of over 300 animal actors will be seen. Among this season's special features are Major Mite, the smallest man in the world; $10,000 troupe of performing seals; exciting tandem, Roman chariot and hurdle races; the McGinty family; Jim Robinson, the wonderful money jockey; Fargo, the smallest performing elephant in existence, and Alexas, the only trained African zebra in the world. Major Mite will drive a tandem team in the parade Monday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Magistrate" Next Week at Cordray's.

The remembrance of the excellent comedy work of Mr. Stockwell in the character of Mr. Posket in "The Magistrate" in former productions of this most amusing play in Portland will no doubt be the means of crowding the favorite theater all of next week. Several members of the Stockwell company have been associated with several well-known stars in comedy work, and, judging by rehearsals, the support accorded the comedian will be exceptionally good. "The Magistrate" was a pet comedy of the late Augustin Daly, and ran for a long season in New York, with James Lewis and Ada Rehan in the principal characters, drawing crowded houses there and elsewhere by its brilliant lines, its amusing complications and its abundance of clever wit and repartee.

HARRY SCHOOF,

Well known for the past 11 years as city agent for Henry Weinhard, has purchased the popular St. Paul House and Cafe, at 24 Third street, between Burnside and Couch, and will formally open same to the public tomorrow (Saturday) night. As a caterer Harry has no superior, and it is safe to say that the inner man will not be overlooked. *

WHERE TO DINE.

Delicious coffee, tender, juicy steaks, with tempting side dishes. The Portland restaurant, 306 Washington st., near Fifth.

Through the Heart of the Rockies.

In purchasing your tickets to the East from the O. R. & N. or Southern Pacific ticket offices, call for the Rio Grande Western Railway in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland. The route takes you by way of the quaint and picturesque Salt Lake City, and through the Heart of the Rocky Mountains. Stop-over allowed at Salt Lake City on all through tickets. Most magnificent scenery in the world. Fast trains. Through sleeping and dining-cars to Denver, Omaha and Chicago. Inquire at office, No. 253 Washington street. J. D. Mansfield, General Agent.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano.

The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Established 1862.

BECK, THE JEWELER.

Bargains in American watches, diamonds and silverware. New store, 207 Morrison street. Repairing a specialty.