

ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Announcements Tonight.
LARRY'S WINTER GARDEN (third and
Larman streets)—Commenced tonight.

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NO SYMPATHY FOR BREMEL.—The Italian
citizens of Portland are preparing to tender
formal condolences to Queen Margherita
of Italy on the tragic death of her
husband, the good King Humbert.

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ERIOR COURTS IN OREGON

MEN WHO COMPOSED TERRITORIAL
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Lawyers Who Practiced in Portland
in the '50s, and Cases in Which
They Appeared.

The first court journal kept in Multnomah
County, being of the date of 1853, when
Oregon was still a territory, contains
some interesting items of old-time
events, and also the names of many
pleaders who have long since been called
before a higher tribunal, where jury duty
is probably no longer required of them,
and where litigation and lawyers are
doubtless a thing of the past.

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Court, and the regular term was
convened April 6, 1853. Hon. Cyrus Olney
was judge. The grand jury drawn and
sworn on the same day consisted of
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Thompson, Thomas H. Stallard, Robert
Walker, James H. Polk, James H.
Lock, John Powell, William P. Burke,
John Kline and Jackson Powell.

Attorneys mentioned are: Logan &
Chinn, James C. Strong, Campbell &
Farmer, Campbell & McQueen, P. A. Marquam,
J. K. Kelly.

A trial jury was called as follows: John
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silver fort. Yet I don't blame Mr. Bryan.
He is making more in going about the
country taking free silver than his salary
would amount to if he were elected
President.

Do the people of Lincoln notice that
he is perceptibly getting richer?
"No, I don't know that they do. Mr.
Bryan has a 15-acre farm outside the
town, and he is busy in it. He is
picking up money, doesn't show it
about home. Yet everybody believes that
he is making money, all right."

STREET-CAR LINES BUSY.
Unprecedented Travel on all Portland
Roads.

Portland's street-car lines are doing an
unusual business. Excellent service and
the unusual attractiveness of the scenery
on all the lines make ride popular, and
visiting tourists often spend hours at
a time riding over the city, transferring
from one car line to another. Few cities
are found in the United States in which
longer rides can be taken for 5
cents than in Portland, and one well
acquainted with the transfer system can
easily get from one end of the city to the
other on only one fare. Yesterday business
on all the lines was good, and cars
were crowded, carrying excursionists in
every direction. Both the City & Suburban
and the Washington-street lines carried
large numbers of visitors to the City Park,
and the traffic to the Heights, St. Johns,
Woodlawn, Vancouver, Mount Tabor and
Fulton Park was good all day. The Oregon
City line had all its cars well filled
handling the heavy local traffic yesterday.

The Portland Traction Company is running
a seven-minute time schedule on the
Washington and Sixth-street, Washington
and Third-street, and Washington and
Fifth-street lines, a 15-minute schedule
to Woodlawn and 45-minute schedule to
Vancouver. In a short time now the
company is to further extend in two
directions. Work will be begun within
a few months on the one-half mile extension
of the line from Willamette Heights,
following the contour of the hills and
Portland parallel to the river, about the
same time work will be begun on the
extension of the Fifth-street line into
South Portland, for which the company
has the franchise, and the terminus of
that branch will then be First and Sheridan.

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of these lives, he said, must be more
like God's estimate; we are not to despise
them, but to ignore them, but rather honor
them with our highest love and tenderness,
as our Father does. Have different
God's standard for human life from our
own? How far can I rise above others, and
at their expense, but how far can I raise
others above their present condition, especially
those who are weak and helpless
and dependent?"

PERSONAL MENTION.
I. A. Macrum, of Forest Grove, is at
the Portland.

Judge J. C. Fullerton, of Roseburg, is
at the Portland.

E. H. Clark, of Pendleton, is registered
at the Imperial.

J. N. Fordyce and wife, of The Dalles,
are at the Portland.

W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, is
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W. E. Borah and wife, of Boise, Idaho,
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PIANOS AT AUCTION

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of Careful Examination Invited,
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It was formerly our custom to make a
straight allowance for instruments sold
in exchange, but of late we have received
in part payment for new Chickering or
Weber or Kimball pianos many quite
new pianos of other makes, which people
had been led or forced into buying from
certain unscrupulous piano dealers, and
the misrepresentation that they were first-
class, etc., etc., that we have made it a
rule to accept such instruments only conditionally,
that is to say we agree to sell
such exchanged instruments for our
customers' accounts, and credit proceeds toward
payment of their new pianos.

Each piano has a history. Some of them
have figured in lawsuits. Space is too
valuable, however, to go into details here.

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