NO FRAUD IN THE DEEDS

HILL ACADEMY CASES DISMISSED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Consideration Paid to R. L. Sabin for Property Was All the Claim Was Worth.

The suits concerning the property on which Hill Academy is to be located, brought recently against Dr. J. W. Hill and Jessie K. Hill, was dismissed according to the terms of a stipulation filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday, and a case pending in the Supreme Court is to be disposed of in the same manner. The ground comprises two lots at Twenty-fourth and Marshall streets, and yesterday a deed from Mrs. M. M. Baker, wife of Lydell Baker, to Mrs. J. W. Hill, for an adjoining lot, was filed for record. The work of construction on the new academy building will now be pushed to completion free from all obstacles.

The trouble begun two months ago, when Dr. Hill, who had decided to leave Bishop Scott Academy and found a military educational institution of his own, took the preliminary steps to carry out his project. There were two lots on Twenty-fourth and Marshall streets belonging to George S. Adams, Mrs. Hill's father, and Mrs. Hill commenced proceedings to secure the equity title held by R. L. Sabin, assignee for Dr. Hill, which the court approved.

Residents in the vicinity of the proposed school objected to having it situated near their houses, and finally a petition was filed by a certain number of creditors of Dr. Hill, asking the court to refuse to confirm the order granting Assignee Sabin permission to sell the equity interest in the lots to Mrs. Hill, but Judge Cleland declined to interfere. The creditors appealed to the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, other creditors were induced to bring suit against the Hills, alleging that the mortgage made by Dr. Hill and his wife to George S. Adams, of the two lots mentioned, was fraudulent; that the deed Mr. Sabin made was procured by misrepresentation. It was asked that the conveyances be set aside, the mortgage canceled, and Mrs. Hill held as trustee for the creditors under her deed from Sabin.

By the stipulation which has been agreed upon, both cases will be dismissed; the mortgage will be declared valid and made for a valuable consideration, without intent to hinder the creditors; that the deed was secured from Sabin in the ordinary course of business without fraud, and that the consideration paid was all that the claim was worth, and, lastly, that there are no equities in favor of the plaintiffs.

Attorney A. F. Flegel, who represents Dr. Hill, states that there will be no further trouble. The litigation did not interfere with the erection of the new school building, as contractors have been at work for some time past.

Cases Set for Trial.

The following cases were set down for trial in the United States Court, by Judge Bellinger yesterday:

United States vs. H. H. Riddle, May 31. Riddell was formerly postmaster at The Dalles, and is accused of detaining letters belonging to another person. The case was tried at the last term of court, but not decided, the jury failing to agree.

United States vs. George J. Bottner, June 1. Defendant is a saloon-keeper at Pendleton, and is charged with selling beer from a keg on which no revenue stamp had been placed.

United States vs. H. L. Wade, June 3.

United States vs. Andrew Dumont, June 4. Wade and Dumont are charged with the antiquated and almost forgoten offense of selling whisky to Indians.

Decisions by Judge Frazer.

Judge Frazer will announce decisions at 9:30 this morning in the following cases:

Theodore Struecker vs. John Bruchler; on motion to strike out complaint from the files.

K. L. Meier vs. Alex M. Barrell; demurrer to complaint.

Court Notes.

Thomas H. Smith has begun suit against Isaac Meyer et al. to foreclose a mortgage for $800 and $310 taxes on block 16, Tolman tract.

W. J. Beatty has sued J. W. Hill in the State Circuit Court to foreclose a mortgage for $500 on 100x100 in block 111, Stephens' addition.

In the matter of the bankruptcy of the Beaver Hill Coal Company, a motion for rehearing and a modification of findings heretofore made was argued before Judge Bellinger yesterday, and taken under advisement.

District Attorney Chamberlain has been allowed 20 days by Judge Frazer to file an information against Dr. A. Von Grueningen, who killed Fred Berstecher in a quarrel. Von Grueningen says he acted in self-defense.

Judge George yesterday denied a divorce in the case of Sarah Piggott vs. C. H. Piggott, because the evidence in behalf of the plaintiff showed only non-support, which is not ground for divorce under the statutes of Oregon.

Louis Dennis and his son, Bert Dennis, charged with enclosing Government lands in Klamath County, put in an appearance in the United States Court yesterday, to answer to the charge. Mr. Dennis entered a plea of guilty and was fined $50 by Judge Bellinger, and the case against his son was dismissed.

Louisa Logus, executrix of the will of Charles Logus, deceased, petitioned the County Court yesterday for leave to sell the real property, appraised at $103,418, so as to pay claims. Suits for foreclosure of mortgage involving a large amount have been begun against the estate. Charles Logus left a large estate, which, with an improved real estate market, may prove more valuable than was thought.

Judge Sears was engaged yesterday in the trial of the suit of C. M. Bell vs. Wm. Lind to recover $800 balance due on account of lumber sold to Lind by H. A. Hogue in 1892 and 1893. Mr. Hogue testified from his books concerning the transactions. The total bill, according to his statement, was $3693, on which $2892 was paid. Lind's figures, as stated in his answer, are $3858, and payments of $2442 in cash, rebates, street improvement warrants and orders. Lind also pleaded the statute of limitation.

The suit of Clarence W. Garrison against S. A. Nickum and John W. Nickum to recover $221 balance alleged due on a contract to cut and deliver cordwood at Scappoose Bay, was heard by Judge George yesterday. The contention of Garrison was that in September, 1898, he agreed to deliver to the Nickums not to exceed 500 cords of wood in the Fall of 1899 for 80 cents per cord, and did haul 250 cords. Subsequently they agreed to allow him $2 10 per cord for certain wood. The defense was that the balance due is only $121, which was tendered, and that Garrison failed to credit a payment made of $110. Judge George will decide the case later on.

The Hazard of Speculation.

Pendleton East Oregonian.

The farmers and woolgrowers of this county have habitually speculated in the prices of the products of their industries. That is, they have held their products for future higher prices. It is safe to say that this has been, in the main, unprofitable. Nine of 10 men thus holding have lost money. The experience of the past 10 years has demonstrated this in this county.

It is probably true that many persons engaged in wheat or wool raising will slightly resent this statement. But certainly one who studies the conditions carefully and who takes account of the range of prices throughout the seasons in a decade past will concede the truth of the proposition.

Warehouse charges, insurance, interest on the money presented by the market price at the season just following harvesting of wheat or the shearing of wool, add them to the market price at the time mentioned. Can any one deny that seldom, almost never, is the value at the time of the future sale equal to the seasonable price plus three charges?

The situation of the wool men at The Dalles is illustrative. One year ago buyers offered good prices for wool. At The Dalles few sold. The warehouses remained full, and were full when the present season opened. The other day 150,000 pounds, the product of no more than 15,000 sheep, were sold at The Dalles, and the Daily Chronicle of that town asserts that this was the only sale of any importance that has taken place there for several months past.

The price was considerably less than the same wool would have brought a year ago. Indeed, the same wool could have been contracted at higher figures before it was removed from the sheeps' backs.

It is on record that one Umatilla County farmer held three successive wheat crops, finally selling the entire lot at an average loss of from 6 to 10 cents a bushel, not counting insurance, interest and warehouse charges, but taking only the market valuations at the harvesting seasons and when the grain was sold.

He who is able to manipulate the market can afford (financially) to speculate, for he compels things to come towards him. The small operator, whether on 'change or on a farm, holding his products and betting the market will rise, has poor show to reap profits from his speculation.

NEEDS MORE ROOM.

Clerk of County Court Doing Big Business in Small Quarters.

County Clerk Hanley Holmes is greatly cramped for office room in his present quarters, and has been thinking for some time how he can obtain additional room. The only offices adjoining are those occupied by County Judge Cake, consisting of the courtroom and two connecting rooms. These, added to the offices now used by the County Clerk, would afford ample space, but the question then would be where to put the County Judge. Each Judge of the State Circuit Court has a courtroom and private chamber attached, and one of these would answer for Judge Cake, but this would be throwing another Judge out of an office, and such a plan therefore is not feasible. The courtrooms are not always in use, although they are likely to be at almost any time. Another plan would be to move the County Judge and his court, including the Commissioners' Court, to the rooms in the City Hall formerly used by the Board of County Commissioners when it was a separate body. This, however, is also subject to objection, as the records and papers in all probate cases are kept in the Courthouse by the County Clerk, and if the County Judge was located at the City Hall these documents would have to be carried to and from the Courthouse by attorneys and others. This would be considerable of an annoyance, and besides, papers might be lost.

The work of collecting delinquent taxes under the new law has contributed greatly to the work of the Clerk and his deputies. Since the new law went into effect two months ago over $15,000 has been taken in. The clause in the act remitting penalties where taxes are paid before July 1 has stimulated payments. MacMaster & Birrell, mortgage agents, have just sent the Clerk a list covering 90 pieces of property on which they state they desire to pay the taxes before the period of redemption expires. The German Savings & Loan Society paid up old taxes on quite a long list of property several weeks ago, and is expected to pay more. The office is full of taxpayers, attorneys, abstracters and others all day. The small room is thus kept crowded, and the tax rolls, which are bulky and numerous, are much in use. There is not enough room on the limited counter space in the office to accommodate all visitors at one time, and the desks and tables have to be resorted to. The private office of Clerk Holmes has to be used by two of his deputies. When the period for registering voters and election work arrives, the Clerk will be more crowded than ever. The grand jury-room was used for this purpose in 1900, but was not large enough.

DESPITE COOL WEATHER.

Growing Crops Made Good Progress the Past Week.

The Weather Bureau gives out the following this week:

The weather during the last week has been more favorable for the growth of vegetation, notwithstanding the abnormally low temperatures that have prevailed in nearly all sections of the state. Owing to an excess of cloudiness, the day temperatures have averaged from 4 to 8 deg. below the normal in the western section, and from 1 to 4 deg. below in the eastern section.

The maximum temperatures in Western Oregon ranged between 54 and 70 deg., and the minimum temperatures between 38 and 50 deg. In Eastern Oregon the maximum temperatures ranged between 52 and 70 deg., and the minimum temperatures between 36 and 50 deg.

Copious showers occurred in all districts during the early part of the week, being the heaviest in the southern and eastern counties.

As a result of the rains, crops in general made rapid advancement, but warmer weather and more rain are needed to bring vegetation up to its usual state at this season of the year.

Fall wheat, rye and oats are in excellent condition, and have a good, healthy color. There are no complaints of damage from insect pests, except in a few scattered sections of Morrow County, where wire worms are reported as having caused slight damage.

Spring-sown grain is stooling well, and in some localities has appeared above the ground.

Oats are nearly all sown.

Hops have made satisfactory advancement during the week, except on high ground, where the growth has been rather slow. The crop has a healthy color, and is remarkably free from lice. The training of the vines is practically finished in all of the larger yards. There are few complaints of missing hills, but the correspondents are of the opinion that these will come up with the advent of warm, sunshiny weather.

Spring seeding is nearly completed. Plowing Summer fallow continues.

Corn and potato planting have been in active progress since the rains, and in some sections of Southern Oregon corn is up. More rain is needed, however, before corn planting can be completed.

Gardens have made rapid growth, and sugar beets are now being planted in Union County.

Clover and alfalfa are doing well, and there has been a general improvement in the condition of pasturage. In Eastern Oregon stock is being moved to the Summer ranges.

Raspberries, strawberries and apples are in full bloom.

There are a few complaints of pears and prunes dropping, but not enough to properly thin the crop. Peaches, apricots, pears, silver plums and cherries have suffered the most from frosts.

366 DAYS IN ONE YEAR

Not in 1901, but there will be in 1904. This year the O. R. & N. Co.'s "Portland-Chicago Special" will leave every day for the East and will continue Summer and Winter to furnish the best railway accommodations extant. Ask the city ticket agent at Third and Washington about our leader, as well as other trains and lowest rates.

NO USE EXPERIMENTING

With poor flours, when "Webfoot" hard-wheat flour gives better result for about half the cost. Makes superb bread.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

ALL OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY.

Superintendent Gardner's Report Shows Increased Usefulness Year by Year—More Room Needed.

The 16th annual meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society was held last evening, and the various reports of officers were read, showing the work of the past year to be highly satisfactory.

Hon. H. W. Corbett acted as chairman, and there were present the following members: Judge George H. Williams, Judge C. B. Bellinger, L. L. Hawkins, A. H. Breyman, F. E. Beach, Mrs. Levi White, Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Captain Sladen, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Templeton.

The election of officers created no change in the personnel of the list. F. E. Beach, Mrs. White and Mrs. Buchanan were re-elected trustees for the ensuing three years. H. W. Corbett was re-elected president, F. E. Beach secretary, and L. L. Hawkins treasurer. Messrs. Breyman, Hawkins and Beach were named as the executive committee.

Mrs. C. R. Templeton, secretary of the ladies' auxiliary, stated that her report would be presented later on. Superintendent Gardner being out of town, his annual report was read by Mr. Wilson. It was as follows:

Secretary's Report.

To the Honorable Board of Trustees and Members of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society: This being the sixteenth anniversary of this society, I am pleased to report that each year chronicles more and, I believe, better work than the preceding one. A superintendent of a society such as ours has many things to contend with that those outside the work do not comprehend.

In the first place, many complaints of neglect and cruel treatment are received that on investigation prove to be unfounded, sometimes the outcome of family misunderstandings or neighborhood quarrels. When a case is investigated and proves worthy of action on the part of the society, the next step is to take the correct legal measures to remove the children from the parents who have forfeited their right to care for them longer. In many of these cases the parents retain the services of an attorney and stubbornly fight the case in court, and, indeed, I think I might justly say, the worse the parents, the harder they fight. After the hearing, should the children involved be surrendered by order of the court to the society, the trouble has only just commenced, for the children, having been born and raised amid vicious surroundings, inherit many of the vices of their parents, and only time and good environment will serve to eradicate their evil tendencies. We also still have the parents to contend with, as it is in nearly every case certain that they will harass the officers of the society all in their power.

In finding homes for children, all precautions are taken and everything done to place the child where it will be best cared for, our first thought being the child's welfare.

Here the trouble of our visitor comes in, and if we have no such agent more vexation for the superintendent, as it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the child that all rumors respecting its home and happiness should be investigated, and, no matter under what agreement the child is placed or how necessary it may be deemed that it should be removed, the custodians, as in the case of the derelict parent, strenuously fight against removal, and in some cases make a personal fight against the society's agent.

We also have to contend with delinquent children, and in many cases their more delinquent parents, and the latter I find much more formidable than the former, and in very many cases actually undo the good we have sought to accomplish.

The foregoing are a few of the difficulties of the superintendent of a placing-out agency, but I am happy to say it has its bright side. During the past year I am pleased to report two or three happy marriages of young girls who have given the society no end of anxiety as to their future, and at one time it seemed as though all hope was lost. With the boys who are fast approaching manhood, I am able to say that about 70 per cent of them are doing well, 10 per cent fair, 10 per cent bad and about 10 per cent am unable to give any account of.

Our work with the public schools still continues, and by the able assistance of our police officer, Mr. H. H. Hawley, a large number of children are kept under surveillance and within bounds, thus assisting the teachers of the schools, as well as the children and their parents.

I could not ask for better co-operation than we receive at the hands of our municipal officers, the Municipal Judge and Chief of Police. The County Judge and Commissioners are working in harmony with us, and they are doing much for the furtherance of our good work. In speaking of co-operation, we must never forget the railroads running out of Portland, who do so much for us, and, in fact, were it not for them our work would be so expensive that it would be difficult to continue it as now.

If this society is more indebted to one individual than another, that one is our physician. During the past year Dr. John M. Brooke has been unremitting in his attention to the children under our charge, and has visited our sick free of charge, making visits at all times when called, either night or day. As this gentleman is now away from the city on a vacation, Dr. Wiley has taken his place, and is giving the same attention and doing all in his power for our little ones who need his care.

For two months during the past year we have employed a visitor at a small salary, and his good work has plainly shown how necessary such an officer is to the welfare of our work. Besides appointing efficient agents and visiting our wards, he has made us many friends and been the means of bringing to the Home many kind donations from sources where otherwise we should have received nothing. I sincerely trust that we may be enabled to continue the services of this very necessary officer.

Financially, I have to report that we are progressing fairly well, and by the help of the state will manage to get through the next two years, but we need many things, as our work is growing. Among them is the erection of the north wing of our building, which I would respectfully recommend be completed as soon as possible.

Statistics for Year Ending May 1.

RECEIVED.

By voluntary relinquishment by parents	18
Rescued from bad relatives	67
By legal commitment	29
Informally from court or jail	13
Abandoned	11
Returned or recalled	155
Waifs	1
Came voluntarily	2
For discipline	9
Cared for temporarily	28
Total	333

DISPOSED OF.

Conditions A, or to work for wages	31
Conditions B, or on indenture	153
Conditions C, or for legal adoption	19
With relatives under surveillance	79
Discharged	3
Died	1
Other institutions	14
Total	333

RECAPITULATION.

On hand May 1, 1900	32
Received during year	333
Total	365
Disposed of during year	333
On hand May 1, 1901	32

PARK COMMISSION.

Contracts Will Be Let for Painting City Park Buildings.

The Park Commission expects to have the City Park buildings neatly painted by the time President McKinley reaches Portland, and to that end opened bids from various painters yesterday. There were nine bids, ranging from $995 down to $299 for doing exactly the same work, that of painting the keeper's house, with the other buildings, cages, etc. The various propositions were referred to the committee on painting, which has authority to act in the premises.

The 40 acres of the city's domain at University Park came in for some attention at the meeting, as Fred Hoyt, a farmer who has 10 acres of it rented, desired to pay his rent by slashing and burning the undergrowth and making it more presentable for Summer picnicking. The board decided to take no action on the matter for the present.

L. L. Hawkins desired to have a keeper appointed for the Macleay Park, west of St. Vincent's Hospital. He said he could have the 100 acres of wooded hills looked after for the small sum of $10 per month. Mr. Hawkins desires to preserve the few lofty trees now remaining on the tract, he said, as wild woods would soon become a curiosity, at the rate the face of Nature was being transformed at present. The board, however, declined to set aside $10 per month for that purpose, deciding that the tract could take care of itself, as heretofore.

Secretary Devlin was instructed to advertise the pumping plant and machinery of the City Park for sale. The outfit was in use prior to the arrival of Bull Run water at the park and the city has no further use for it.

Bills were audited to the amount of $258 45 for April, besides the payroll, which footed up $724 for that month. Estimates were made for May's expenses and referred to the proper committee.

Mr. Hawkins was empowered to purchase an aquarium for gold fish to be placed in the City Park.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Two Presbyterian Congregations Will Build New Churches.

There will be two new church buildings put up on the East Side this year—one for Mizpah, East Thirteenth and Powell streets, and one for Third, East Ninth and East Oak streets—at a cost of $5000 each. With the help these East Side churches receive out of the fund just secured for paying debts and making improvements the erection of the two buildings is considered assured. Mizpah will receive $2000 from this fund, and will readily raise the other $3000. It is considered probable that the present building and grounds on Powell street will be disposed of and the proceeds used to augment the building fund, and another and more suitable location secured. The members are highly enthusiastic over the prospects. Rev. Jerome R. McGlade, who recently became pastor, says he is highly pleased with the devoted character of the membership. The Third Church receives $2500 from the general fund. This church will likely build on a new site, disposing of the present one to best advantage. It will go as far east as East Sixteenth street for a new building lot.

Extensive Railway Repairs.

Repairs are under way on the Mount Tabor and Oregon City branches of the Portland City & Oregon Railway. Along Hawthorne avenue, working east and west from Grand avenue, two forces of men have been reconstructing the double track. The force west of Grand avenue is rebuilding a portion of the sub-structure on the elevated roadway. Here the timbers above the piles are found decayed and are being replaced by new. No general renovation on the roadway had been done since the line was built about 10 years ago. East of Grand avenue the light rails of the double track have been replaced with heavy rails to East Eleventh street. From this street eastward there had been but a single track, but the second track has now been laid along Hawthorne avenue to the top of the hill on the Dolan place and is being ballasted. On East Eleventh street iron for a double track to East Caruthers had been distributed. Yesterday work was commenced at Clinton street replacing the decayed ties. The ties are in bad condition, and about every tie on the road has to be renewed. Car loads of ties are taken out from the East Side lumber mill every day for use at various points along the road.

May Be Electrified.

Residents of the Peninsula are in hopes that the City & Suburban Railway Company will electrify the St. Johns' branch of its system through to St. Johns, now that work has been started on Williams avenue. There has been constant trouble with the steam motor, and the people are anxious for better service. An indirect promise has been made that the line will be electrified all the way down the Peninsula.

East Side Notes.

Miss Mattie Pittman, a well-known young woman of Woodlawn, underwent two serious surgical operations and is now improving.

Chaplain C. C. Bates will lecture this evening in Oriental Hall, Mount Tabor, on the "Philippine Islands," under the auspices of the Mount Tabor Baptist Church.

While wheeling on the Section Line road George Bannister was thrown from his bicycle and sustained a compound fracture of one of his legs. He was a member of the Second Oregon and was severely wounded in the leg that was broken, and had not fully recovered.

Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, of the Evangelical Association, left for Tigardsville yesterday, where he preached in the German language in the afternoon and spoke in English in the evening. He will spend the week at Valley points and next Sunday will be with the Salem churches. After that he will leave for California.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles K. Cranston was held yesterday afternoon at the Taylor Street Methodist Church, Rev. G. W. Gue, of Centenary Church, had charge of the services. Rev. L. E. Rockwell delivered a short discourse in which he referred to the devoted life and long sufferings of the deceased. Many floral tributes were sent in. Interment was in Lone Fir cemetery.

Dr. Wise has removed to rooms 211, 212 and 213, The Failing, cor. 3d and Wash.

COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS

Oregon pioneer reunion, Portland, June 14.

Great council of Red Men, Port Townsend, May 12.

Lincoln County Teachers' Institute, Toledo, May 15-17.

Grand court of Foresters of America, Seattle, May 14.

Oregon encampment G. A. R., Forest Grove, June 25-28.

Washington Grand Army encampment, Tacoma, June 25-27.

Meeting of Washington grand lodge, I. O. O. F., Spokane, June 4.

Annual teachers' institute of Josephine County, Grant's Pass, May 15-17.

Annual reunion of Lane County Veterans' Association, Eugene, June 4-6.

Convention of Northwest Sportsmen's Association, Walla Walla, June 25-29.

Tournament of Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Association, Heppner, June 11-13.

Willamette Valley Choral Union, Albany, May 8-10.

International Mining Congress, Boise, July 23-25.

Idaho Grand Army encampment, Coeur d'Alene, June 20-22.

Washington grand lodge Knights of Pythias, Everett, May 21-24.

Meeting of stockholders of Lewiston Inter-State Fair, May 9.

Meeting of Nez Perces County Pioneers, Stites, June 13.

Religious.

Convention of Mid-Oregon Baptists, The Dalles, June 5.

Oregon State Sunday School convention, Salem, May 14-16.

Idaho State Sunday School Convention, Lewiston, June 21-23.

Umatilla County Sunday School Convention, Pendleton, May 9-10.

Convention of Oregon Christian Endeavor, Union, Salem, May 16-19.

Washington State Sunday School Association, annual convention, Seattle, May 10-13.

Moscow District Epworth League, Lewiston, June 13-16.

Idaho State Sunday School Convention, Lewiston, June 21-23.

FROM CHOICE A TRAMP

MONTANA BOY, 15 YEARS OLD, IN THE ROLE OF HOBO.

Tells With Delight How He Steals Rides and Uses His Boyish Looks to Obtain Charity.

Among the newly-arrived passengers seated in the smoking-room at the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon, was a 15-year-old boy, who hailed from Butte, Mont., and said his name was Fred Nash. He had left his home city a week ago, he said, without a cent in his pockets, and successfully beat his way over the Northern Pacific Railroad. He stopped over at Spokane one day, however, and obtained work on the messenger force at the rate of $15 per month. A woman entrusted him with $3 to purchase some flowering plants for her, but he jumped the "blind baggage" of the outgoing passenger train and decided that the woman would never see that $3 again. He had no difficulty in obtaining food and cigarettes while his cash held out, but yesterday complained of being broke again, and, as he didn't like the looks of Portland, he decided to leave for Butte last evening over the O. R. & N.

Young Nash gloried in the fact that he had traveled over a good portion of the United States west of the Mississippi River already, and seemed to think nothing of the disgrace of being a hobo. "Most trainmen take pity on me," he said, "and I never go hungry. A fireman hid me in the coal tender nearly all the way from Tacoma, and I was a pretty black-looking object when I arrived here this morning, but I went into the washroom of a lodging-house and got most of the coal dust off.

"I generally ride on the 'blind baggage' when I travel, but when the train men put me off I hide myself in a toilet room. I don't like to take the brake-beam, but I can make myself quite comfortable with a little board, which I place across the rods. I get pretty well covered with dust, but it beats hiding in the box car of a freight train, as the passenger trains go so much faster. On this trip down, there were nearly 20 fellers beating the passenger by riding on top of the coaches, but at Cle-Elum the baggage master made five or six of us climb down and help him pile the trunks away nicely in his car. For this I was allowed to ride to Tacoma."

"How do your parents like to have you hoboing around the country this way?" the boy was asked.

"They don't like it, but they can't help themselves. They would like me to keep on going to school, but I'm going to see the world as I go along."

Fred said his father was a stationary engineer at Butte, and that his parents had permitted him to work on the messenger force there for several months, where he averaged $3 a day in wages and tips. He did not act dishonestly in Butte, however, as that would have gotten his father into trouble. His conscience did not annoy him over the Spokane transaction, and he laughed as he soliloquized on the defrauded woman's discomfiture as she realized the loss of her $3. Fred can always raise 15 or 20 cents "to chew on," he says, as people sympathize with his youthful face when he tells them he is looking for work. As he gets older, however, he is apt to find begging more difficult, and is likely to meet with a greater proportion of rebuffs than now. He had a partner, another youth, he said, on leaving Butte, but this chap was put off the train at Kalama and prevented from crossing the ferry to the Oregon side. This catastrophe changed Fred's plans, as the couple had started out for the sunny fields of California. He expected to make it back to Butte again within a week.

PRAISED THE THIRTY-FIFTH

General MacArthur Congratulated Regiment That Sailed From Here.

The boys of the Thirty-fifth Infantry, many of whom are returning to their homes via Portland, are proud of their record in the Philippines. The regiment sailed from this city by the transports Rio de Janeiro and Sikh in October, 1899, and as it spent stveral weeks at the Vancouver barracks, while getting ready for the trip, the members are all more or less acquainted in Portland, whose people showed their interest in the regiment's welfare by many little acts of kindness on their departure. The following clipping from a Manila paper reviewing the career of the Thirty-fifth, will be read with pleasure by Portland people:

"The Thirty-fifth Infantry was reviewed by General MacArthur yesterday afternoon at Camp Wallace, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

"Though the regiment has been hiking in the mountains ever since its arrival in the Philippines, the splendid training it received before being sent into the field was shown in the perfection of its evolutions on the parade-ground. Compliments were showered upon it, as the column passed in review, by military critics.

"After the parade General MacArthur addressed the troops, praising their valiant services, hardihood, courage and uncomplaining endurance of all hardships which, he said, were the tests of the true soldier. Continuing, he said:

As long as the Republic has such men for its service as now stand before me in these formidable battalions, it is safe. The idea has suggested itself to me that a warlike spirit is necessary to National perpetuity. This does not mean an overwhelming army. On the contrary, in a Republic where all are ready to serve a large force is not necessary. Hence the more warlike the spirit which animates the people, the less need there will be for a large standing army; and the presence of these fine soldiers shows what the country can do on short notice.

In behalf of your comrades, I give you greeting, and in my own behalf I wish to speak as warmly as I feel. God bless you, my soldiers. Return to your homes and friends, and tell them that military service carries honor and gratitude from the Nation. You will all be good citizens as you have been good soldiers. Soldiers in the field learn fortitude, courage and endurance; all good qualifications for citizenship. So regulate your lives that you may be an honor to your country and to your flag.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Movement Among Farmers to Promote Dairy Industry.

The main business interest at Fairview is the cheese factory, soon to be enlarged and provided with machinery for making butter. The manager says that farmers east of the Sandy River are buying separators and will soon be delivering pure cream at the factory. F. Emily, a pioneer farmer east of the Sandy, reports a general movement in the country east of the Sandy to promote the dairy interests. He says the district is the finest in the state and is especially adapted to dairying.

Speaking of fruit, Mr. Emily says the prospect never was better. Frost has not injured the fruit. The appearance of the fine orchards, such as those of Fred Smith and Tom Evans, confirm this statement. Mr. Smith has thousands of trees set in long rows finely kept and free from the slightest indication of pest or scale. These rows begin on an elevation and extend westward down a long slope for nearly half a mile, all in bloom, contrasting strikingly with the nodding evergreen that flanks the orchard on all sides.

The City & Suburban Railway Company, which laid out a big power plant on Gordon Creek a year ago and made many improvements, has suspended work for the present, though it is generally understood this is only temporary. The company purchased several hundred acres contiguous to Trout, Buck and Gordon creeks, and acquired water rights far back from the Sandy River. Lines were run and measurements taken on a 150-acre tract through which Trout Creek flows, with the intention, so it is stated, of uniting Trout and Gordon creeks. It was on this tract that many holes were sunk to ascertain the character of the soil and the cost of uniting the two creeks. It is believed that it will not be long before a big power plant will be built on the land. The water power secured will then be utilized either for supplying electric power for commercial purposes, or for street car service in Portland.

Troutdale is the shipping point of thousands of railway ties, the demand for which comes from points as far East as the Missouri River. Thousands have been hauled from the interior mills and stacked up ready for shipment. James Douglass, a well-known farmer of the place, said yesterday:

"This tie business has made Eastern Multnomah County farmers rich, as it has been the means of clearing land for cultivation that would not have been touched. I was born right here 35 years ago, and have seen the country grow, and I am frank to say that since the tie industry has sprung up the growth of the country has been many times faster than ever before. A mill company pays a farmer who has scarcely anything $2000 for the timber on his land, and then gives him the work of sawing it. Ten years before the tie business was started I knew farmers at Pleasant Home who could scarcely get anything to eat. They now have comfortable homes, big barns, carriages and half a dozen bicycles."

The greater part of the ties are hauled over the county road by wagon, but thousands are rafted down the Sandy River. After a time ties will be floating down the Sandy by hundreds of thousands. They will be caught in a boom between the railway and the county bridges and directed to an endless chain device which carries them automatically up a chute into the receiving yard. Here they are inspected. As the wagons come in from the interior mills the ties are inspected, the defective ones being rejected, and sold for fuel.

Across the Sandy from Troutdale is the high derrick and machinery of the Watson Oil Company. Night and day the steel drill churns away, slowly eating its way to a deposit of "liquid sunlight," as Professor Winchell would say. The well is down about 250 feet, and probably will have to be sunk at least 1000 feet before it can be expected to strike petroleum.

SAVE A DAY.

Take the "Portland-Chicago Special" on the O. R. & N. any morning at 9 o'clock, and land in Chicago in three days. Buffet library cars, dining cars, Pullman, standard and ordinary sleepers, chair cars and the best of everything in railway comforts and safety appliances. Two through trains via Huntington daily. One train via Spokane to St. Paul in shorter time than via any other route. For particulars and lowest rates apply at O. R. & N. Co. city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

"WEBFOOT" THE PERFECT FLOUR.

It is a hard-wheat flour, easy to work, splendid color and richest in life-sustaining qualities. Best for bread.

Everybody can be made to feel better. There is no limit to the usefulness of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 7.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 63; minimum temperature, 42; river reading at 11 A. M., 10.3 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.5 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 38.94 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 42.02 inches; deficiency, 3.08 inches; total sunshine May 6, 12:18; possible sunshine May 6, 14:36.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Generally cloudy weather prevails this evening in the North Pacific States. Light scattering showers have occurred today in Northwestern Montana, Southeastern Idaho and along the Oregon and Washington Coasts. There has been a slight fall in temperature in the Pacific Northwest during the last 24 hours.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Wednesday, May 8:

Portland and vicinity—Generally fair, possibly preceded by occasional light showers; southerly winds.

Western Washington—Generally fair, preceded by occasional showers in the Sound country and along the immediate coast; winds mostly southerly.

Western Oregon—Generally fair, possibly preceded by light showers; southerly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Generally fair and cooler; south to west winds.

Southern Idaho—Possibly light showers; cooler; winds mostly southerly.

A. B. WOLLABER,
Acting Forecast Official.

FEET OUT.

Curious Habits.

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the coldest nights in Winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, be left off.

There is no end to the nervous conditions that coffee will produce. It shows in one way in one person and in another way in another. In this case the lady lived in Vermillion, S. D.

She says: "I have had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out of the bed on the coldest nights, and feel afraid to sleep for fear of catching cold. I had been troubled for years with twitching and jerking of the lower limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to lectures because of that awful feeling that I must keep on the move.

"When it was brought to my attention that coffee caused so many nervous diseases, I concluded to drop coffee and take Postum Food Coffee to see if my trouble was caused by coffee drinking. I only drank one cup of coffee for breakfast, but that was enough to do the business for me. When I quit it my troubles disappeared in an almost miraculous way. Now I have no more of the jerking and twitching and can sleep with any amount of bedding over me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest.

"Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me." This lady's name can be given on application to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Summer Normal

OF SIX WEEKS

beginning Monday, July 1, will be conducted in one of the rooms of the Portland Business College, corner Park and Washington streets. It will be strictly a school of study, designed to aid teachers to higher grades in the August examination. Full particulars on application.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

The Portland Business College is open all the year. Students may enter at any time, for special branches or a regular course, and receive individual or class instruction, as preferred. Call or send for catalogue. Learn what and how we teach, and what it costs.

A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 6, 7, 8, Clyde Fitch's Great Play of the period of the American Revolution,
"NATHAN HALE."
"NATHAN HALE."
Entire, original New York Production.
With Howard Kyle and Company.
Prices—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, $1.50; last 3 rows, $1. Balcony, first 3 rows, $1; second 3 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 50c. Gallery, 25c. Boxes and loges, $10. Seats now selling.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—

FLORENCE ROBERTS and Belasco & Thall's Alcazar Stock Co., of San Francisco.

Tonight and Thursday night and Saturday Matinee, "CAMILLE." Friday night (by request), "SAPHO." Saturday night (farewell performance), "CARMEN."

Matinee prices same as evening prices, except balcony and family circles, which are 25c.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL—
SEVENTH AND ALDER
CLARENCE MASON,
Triple Horizontal Bar Expert.
THE LYNDONS,
Australia's greatest acrobatic song and dance team.
ALICE WRENN, Serio-Comic.
THE RYNERSONS, The Hypnotic Duo.
PERITONIA,
Europe's Cleverest Acrobatic Clown.
THE GILLEN TRIO, Novelty Club Jugglers.
May Nealson, Leondor, Hattie Ward, Lucilla Cromwell, all Portland favorites.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Wilson's salesrooms, 182 First st., 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION—Members are requested to attend funeral services of our late member, Samuel Fox, at Holman's undertaking parlors Wednesday, May 8, at 10 A. M. By order of President. W. T. STEPHENS, Sec.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 18, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in P. M. degree. All R. A. Masons invited.
C. E. MILLER, Sec.

F. O. E.—The funeral of our late brother, Samuel Fox, will take place this morning. Eagles will meet at Eagle Hall at 9 A. M