

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Assessments Tonight.
COURT'S THEATRE—Cass, Eric Verner Co., presenting "The Shaughraun".
Bassall, Portland vs. Spokane, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, 8:30.

HUMANITY TRIUMPHS OF FOWLS.—Several coops of chickens, in which were fastened receptacles for food and water, were rescued by a front-street commission man yesterday. They are the first coops ever seen here in which the fowls had made provision for their food being supplied with food and drink en route, and they attracted much attention. Several commission men remarked that the shipper of these coops, who is W. E. Chalmers, of Lebanon, ought to be given a medal by the Humane Society of course—and that a law ought to be passed by the Legislature forbidding transportation companies from carrying coops of chickens, not only with receptacles for food and water, but also with receptacles for food and water. It is but little trouble to supply wheat and water to chickens when there are receptacles for each inside the coops, and as the coops are never turned over, there is little danger of the wheat or water being spilled. Thousands of coops of chickens and other poultry arrive here, the inmates of which have had nothing to eat or drink since they were shipped, and which stand around the commission houses without anything to eat or drink until they are sold. It would occupy the entire time of a humane officer to prevent this cruelty to poultry. Some commission men make a practice of feeding and watering chickens received in coops, but most of them never do this. Poultry which has been crowded in a coop for from two to four days, without food or water, become feverish and are not wholesome food. It is to be hoped that the poultry commission men will make a note of Mr. Chalmers' innovation and pattern after it.

OBJECTS TO DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.—S. Sweet, who is interested in the estate of S. Chalmers, by Isaac Sweet, his attorney, yesterday filed objections in the United States Court to granting to Chalmers a discharge from his debts. He alleged that Chalmers had subscribed to a false oath in swearing to the statement of his real and personal estate, by omitting therefrom his interest in the estate of S. Chalmers, also his interest in the "Atlantic Steam Manufacturing Company." It is alleged that Chalmers swore that he received only 100 rubles from the Chalmers estate, when the fact is that he received 1300 rubles and had a further interest of 1300 rubles. It is further alleged that he owned nearly all the stock in the stove manufacturing company, although he swore that Henry Adler was the chief owner and he owned but a small share. The names Chalmers and Chalmers will not be familiar to many, and they, as well as the names of Russia or Russian Poland, or some country where the telephone tolls are 10 kopecks a word and the lines are down all the time.

BOULDER PATRIDGE.—Dono Wells—Game Warden Quimby has received satisfactory reports from Marion, Polk and Washington Counties in regard to the English partridges imported by a number of sportsmen. The birds were turned loose in each of these counties. Several nests of these birds have been found near Salem and Albany within eight to 12 days of them, and the prospect is favorable for a considerable increase of the partridges this year. It is feared that on account of their long journey and their being turned out in a strange land, where, though they are prospect pleased and only man is vile, everything would be new to them, they might not mate this season. A month or so ago when Game Warden Quimby inquired about them no one had found any nests or eggs of the partridges, but now these are being found and it is certain that the birds are doing well. The partridges and all these birds are being hatch will be carefully looked after and protected and they will be firmly established in this State.

GAME LAW VIOLATED.—Complaints come from Southern Oregon of numerous violations of the laws in regard to trout-fishing, in the country around Medford, Jacksonville and Ashland. It is said that trout are being sold openly in the markets of Medford. Game Warden Quimby will go out to look into these complaints and endeavor to secure the punishment of the offenders. He will also look after several sawdust where sawdust is being thrown into trout streams, and make an effort to appoint a number of deputies to look after violations of the game laws. Such deputies now receive no salary, except half the fines collected from persons convicted by them, so not many are eager for the job.

OPIMUM-JOINT BOSS HELD.—Lo Deen was charged in the Municipal Court yesterday with being the proprietor of an opium joint. He was held in \$100 bail to the Grand Jury. Lo was also charged with having opium in his possession, on the complaint of Frank Matthews. The latter testified that he bought opium from the Chinaman for one time last Monday and that he used the drug to lessen his pain he suffered from a disease. Matthews, who had been arrested for being an inmate of an opium joint, was permitted to go on his parole, on condition that he shall report at the police station once a day for two months. The case against the Chinaman was continued.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL KAPUS.—The funeral of the late General William Kapus took place yesterday morning from the First Unitarian Church. The services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Lord. The church was filled with friends and members of the different fraternal orders of which General Kapus was a member. The pallbearers were R. G. Whitehouse, W. B. Chase, Colonel Milton Welder, J. G. Mack, George L. Story, Charles Heggie, George E. Calkin and Major Alfred F. Sears. Interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. The services at the grave were private.

SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES TO CLATSOP.—Beginning Sunday, May 24, and every Sunday thereafter during the summer season, the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company will sell one-day round-trip excursion tickets to Clatsop, Portland and return at \$1 each. Train will leave Union Depot, Portland, at 8 A. M. and arrive in Seaside at 12:20 P. M.; returning, leave Seaside at 5 P. M. and arrive in Portland at 8:40 P. M.

POLICE CAPTAIN HOLMAN MARRIED.—Police Captain Robert Holman is back on duty again after a pleasant visit to California, during which time he took with himself a bride, Miss Annie E. Hepp, of Palestine. The marriage took place at the residence of A. G. Coomes. After Captain and Mrs. Holman arrived from their trip, a reception was tendered them at their home, 506 Market street.

REPAIRS AT MORRISON-STREET BRIDGE.—Morrison-street bridge will be closed to teams until about Saturday, while the approach on the West Side is being replanked. The work of renewing timber under the street-car rails is being done at night, after the cars stop running.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Information is wanted of William James Richardson, who is supposed to be in the vicinity of Portland. Should be seen this notice. He is requested to communicate by cable with Harry Small, 7 Dudley street, Corporation road, Newport, Wales.

TAKE YOUR CAMERA OR YOUR FISHING ROD with you to Bonneville next Sunday. The Oregon Camera Club promises you a memorable day and will provide a special train, leaving Union Depot at 9:15 A. M.

REMEMBER THE RUMMAGE SALE and Luncheon, 265 Washington street and 131 Third street. Benefit St. David's new church. Donations for Rummage Sale called for if desired. Phone South 203.

EMIGRANTS.—Attention—Several Grand Lodge officers will be with us tonight. Full attendance desired. A nice social time will be had and Grand Article reports received.

PARTISAN FOR THE near Portland. Apply 223 Sherlock building.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS COMING—A party

of railway conductors from Atlanta, Ga., with their wives, about 120 persons in all, will arrive here at 8 o'clock Sunday morning over the O. R. & N. They are traveling on their own train of four Pullmans, a diner and baggage car, and are out for a good time and are bound to have it. They will stay here over Sunday and maybe over Monday. T. D. Hughes, Chief Conductor, and Martin Young and W. J. McBride, of Mount Hood Division, No. 51, Order of Railroad Conductors, are preparing for the reception and entertainment of the visiting brethren. They will be taken up through the Cascade Locks and will probably make a trip to Astoria and Seaside.

PLANTING OF POTATOES.—Farmers continue to bring in potatoes, notwithstanding the fact that the supply was supposed to have been exhausted several weeks ago. Planting is now over and everyone who has potatoes over in hand them to the market. The last steamer which left for San Francisco took 3500 sacks, and there will be more for the next steamer. Dealers are paying \$1 to \$1.50 per sack, and there is a good trade in potatoes. Oregon farmers will bring potatoes to market as long as they are \$1 a sack, if it takes a summer.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.—Mayor Rowe is receiving many telephone messages daily from persons who desire him to take steps to have a proper celebration of the Fourth of July. He desires to know what the general sentiment is on the subject. Some have an idea that there has been so much in the way of fairs, circuses, entertaining of visitors, junketing parties, etc., planned for that there will be no room for celebrating the Fourth.

G. A. R. AT CHURCH SERVICES.—Members of the G. A. R. make it a rule to attend Divine service on the Sunday before Memorial day whether they go to church at any other time or not. George Wright Post, G. A. R., has decided to attend services next Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of East Park and Columbia streets. There are about 120 members in this post, but some of them are absent from the city.

TOM LAWSON'S STORY.—Tom Lawson, an old-time hotel runner, was committed to the Insane Asylum yesterday. It is a case of overindulgence in whisky. He fell from a "bus several years ago and was injured. His age is stated as 35 years. He has previously been in the asylum.

GENERAL KAPUS' SUCCESSOR.—The successor to General Kapus as commander of the City Engineer has been selected, but his name will not be announced till June 1, when he will assume his duties. There was no lack of applicants to choose from. Tom Lawson, who was previously in the City Engineer's office, although he swore that Henry Adler was the chief owner and he owned but a small share. The names Chalmers and Chalmers will not be familiar to many, and they, as well as the names of Russia or Russian Poland, or some country where the telephone tolls are 10 kopecks a word and the lines are down all the time.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL.—The services at the Temple Beth Israel will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Wise will preach the sermon at the morning services.

WE HAVE THEM AT NO. 255 MORRISON street, corner of Third, low excursion rates to all points East, commencing May 23. Call on us for information.

OREGON CAMERA CLUB.—Excursion to Bonneville next Sunday. Special train leaves Union Depot, 9:15 A. M. Adults, \$1; grown-up children, 50 cents.

REGULATORS LOOK STRANGERS leave Oak street daily for The Dalles, Hood River and Cascade Locks. Call on agent for special rates. Both phones.

FOR RENT.—Two desirable storerooms, Washington street, near Third, opposite the Falling buildings. Inquire room 600, The Dekum.

J. L. Hewitt, dentist, 330 Marquam bldg.

DEATH OF HENRY WEBER.
Was a Member of the Portland Council Two Terms.

Henry Weber, 63 years old, who twice served in the Common Council of the old Third Ward, died last night at his home, 280 Sheridan street, after an illness of one month. He was born in Hesse Cassel, Germany, and came to Oregon when he was 17 years old. He engaged later in the wholesale liquor business, retiring about 12 years ago. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen all claimed the deceased as a member. Mr. Weber, who is mourned by a large circle of friends, is survived by these of his children: Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Kassebaum, Miss Susie Weber, Henry Weber, Jr., and Newman Weber. The funeral takes place Sunday.

DENTAL WAR ON.
Mandamus Proceedings Brought by Dr. A. R. Long, of Seattle.

A. C. From, business manager of the New York Dental Parlor, has just returned from Seattle. While in the metropolis he interested himself in a mandamus case brought by Dr. A. R. Long against the State Board of Dental Examiners as a test case. The object of this suit is to compel the board to issue a license under the provisions of the dental law as amended by the last Legislature. The provisions that any dentist engaged in the actual practice of dentistry during the passage of the act, who is a bona fide citizen of the State of Washington, shall be registered without fee.

It is the opinion of some of the best legal talent that the dental board will be compelled to issue the certificate to Dr. Long as the law provides.

DO THE COLUMBIA RIVER IN A DAY.
Ask the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's city ticket agent at Third and Washington for excursion rates and other details. You cannot afford to miss the scenic wonders of the Columbia River.

Northwest People in New York.
NEW YORK, May 23.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—J. Gowanlock, at the St. Denis.

From Spokane—H. C. Hayward, at the Rosemont; T. S. Forrest, at the Netherlands; W. Heaton and wife, at the Continental.

From Seattle—J. P. Howe, at the Marlborough.

NOW A BARBERS' STRIKE

MEY WILL QUIT MONDAY UNLESS THEY GET CONCESSIONS.

Portland Men Evidently Up Against It for a Season of Long Hair and Stubby Beards.

There is a close shave in store for Portland, after Monday. The barbers will, in all probability, go on strike because their employers will not sign a new agreement. If the barbers walk out, as they say they will, beards of a Populist make, and a generation of long-haired people will walk about our streets giving visitors the impression that they have accidentally stumbled into a City of Potosi. There will be no barbers eager to shave or cut hair.

The agreement which has caused such a commotion is as follows:

The Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, No. 75, of Portland, Ore., shall recognize all barber shops as union shops, and shall cause to be placed therein the copyrighted union card, which shall agree to the following rules of business:

The hours for opening shall be 7:30 o'clock A. M., closing at 8 o'clock P. M., except Saturday nights, which shall be 11 o'clock P. M., and on holidays at 12 o'clock noon. Days preceding holidays all shops may keep open until 9 o'clock P. M., but not any day which any shop is permitted to keep for business before 7:30 A. M., and no Sunday work.

Members may have one hour for dinner, and one-half hour for supper, or three-fourths of an hour for each, for each day, where shops close at 7 o'clock one hour for dinner.

The price of haircutting shall not be less than 25 cents, and the price of shaving shall not be less than 10 cents.

Union barbers to be given preference in all cases, and the arbitration committee of the union be authorized to enforce the above rules and regulations.

When this agreement was presented to the master barbers yesterday, they said with one voice: "No, sir." The journeymen barbers said that bosses could have until Monday evening for their final reply.

It is known that the barbers have refused the journeymen's demands. Sam H. Howard, George H. Ribbecke, Rudolph March, O. K. Barber Shop, and others are others.

"I refuse to let the union ruin my business, and I will not sign the agreement," declared Sam H. Howard, president of the Oregon State Barbers' Association. "There are at least two things I object to in the agreement—the hour for opening shall be 7:30 o'clock A. M., and that the arbitration committee of the union shall be recognized. That is unfair and injurious to my business. If my men go out, I can fill their places. If the union wants fight, I will give them all the fight they want."

President William Warner, of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, was seen by an Oregonian reporter, but declined to discuss the situation. He said that the men would have a meeting when committee's reports would be presented.

Another journeymen barber was found who was more determined to be paid on condition that his name would not be used he said:

"There is a strike on, sure. The bosses will not accede to our demands until they know we mean business. At present, the men receive from \$13 to \$15 per week. The men will look queer in Portland after Monday—the long hair of them will be unshaven and unshorn. If the strike lasts a long time, the boys will have time to grow cute beards. What about fellows who shave themselves? There are few of them. Some of these fellows have to get the barbers to hone their razors—fellows who have stiff beards and wear off the edge of a razor in two applications. Our pluckers will be glad. Traveling men at the hotels will miss their shave, and will avoid the town until the strike is settled. The bosses will be forced to accept our terms."

It is understood that the rumor of the barbers' strike resulted in a large number of men having their hair cut yesterday—they were determined to be paid on the operation completed while it was possible. Several parties and receptions are to occur next week, and more than one protest is being made. The prospect of unshaven, long-haired young men, with "is" beards, becoming objects of compassion to pretty girls who do not require to depend on barbers for facial adornment.

AS VIEWED AT SALEM.

A Correspondent Who Thinks Plain Speaking Has Its Merits.

SALEM, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor.)—The Salem Statesman has taken occasion to twice criticize my plainness of speech in connection with the circumstances which made it necessary for President McKinley to abandon his tour of the Northwest. Permit me to say to you that the Statesman does not voice the sentiments of the people of Salem, nor of Marion County. While there are many of us who think that it would have been proper for President McKinley to have had no expressed your opinions on this matter, we believe that you stated the views of a large majority of the people of the Northwest, and we admit your right for it. But whether we agreed with you in your opinions or not, we fully appreciate the value to the community of a newspaper that holds positive opinions and dares to express them. The trouble with your critics is that they have no opinions adverse to official interests, and dare not express them if they had.

Independence of thought in newspaper circles is altogether too scarce in this state, and we value a newspaper that knows no limits to its freedom of expression. It should occasionally make a mistake, which we do not think was the case in this instance. I need not recount the statements of President McKinley, and opinions in order to show you where in the Oregonian has saved the taxpayers of this state thousands of dollars that would have been squandered by publication in the past, but for the fact of exposure through your paper. Had you been, like certain of your critics, afraid of being "discourteous" to those in public places, the cost to the taxpayers in wasted money would have been sufficient to employ a newspaper for no other purpose than to expose public wrongs. But you get your courage up and you put the gratitude and confidence of the people and the displeasure of thwarted public officials.

Even in our purely local affairs we have had occasion to feel the value of your paper, when we had a right to expect protection from our home papers. An attempt was made to place the Legislature to raise the salaries of Marion County officials, contrary to campaign pledges. Your critic, the Statesman, had no word of protest against the scheme, and had been exposed and "killed" by the Oregonian. Your discourtesy is cash in the pockets of Marion County taxpayers and honor to the Republican party. There is no local issue so important as that of extending our city limits so as to include all who get the benefits of city government. Yet the Oregonian was alone in advocating that extension until after the Legislature adjourned, when it was too late for action. The Oregonian and Capital Journal hammered away at the old State Fair Board for years (discourtesy) until the old board, with its narrow policy and unbusinesslike methods, was abolished and the present board was organized in its place. If the reorganization of that board had depended upon the demands of some of your "stand-in" critics, the state fair would still be the same old fad.

I could fill several columns with enumeration of similar instances of needful reforms accomplished through your policy of having positive opinions and expressing them, but every citizen has observed the effects of your "discourtesy." I simply wish to repeat that we admire your courage and fully appreciate the value of your independent editorial columns to the people of this state. If you have ever entertained the idea that the Salem Statesman is the spokesman of the people of this city or county, you need deceive yourself no longer. CITIZEN.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage License.
Robert J. Hammer, 23; Martha C. Timblin, 20.

Building Permits.
B. T. Randle, two 1½-story houses, East Irving, between East Second and East Third; \$300.

W. O. Fouch, two-story dwellings, East Fourteenth and East Taylor; \$300.

Birth Returns.
May 23.—Boy to wife of Jacob Smith, 518 East Twenty-fourth street.

May 5.—Girl to wife of Charles Gruening, 131 North Thirtieth street.

May 12.—Girl to wife of W. G. Voshall, 22 East Twenty-sixth street.

Death Returns.
May 21.—Infant son of Nancy McGuire, Good Samaritan Hospital; septic pneumonia.

May 12.—Lillian I. McGowan, St. Vincent's Hospital; tuberculosis of the bowels.

May 12.—William Kapus, 773 Pettygrove street; gunshot wound.

May 22.—Gerald Ayers, 230 Third street; acute infantile cerebra shock.

May 22.—Marie Vaughn, Portsmouth station; north half lot 2, block 18, Columbia River.

Contagious Diseases.
Clarence McKinley, at old St. Vincent's Hospital; diphtheria.

Oliver B. Clark, 764 Iyon street; measles.

Catherine Fraser, Excelsior addition; measles.

Real Estate Transfers.
Russell E. Sewall, receiver Portland University and Guaranty Company, to University Land Company, large number of lots and blocks, University and Portland, between East Portland Park, First Addition to West Portland Park, the university campus, 2 acres of land, 23 acres, 4 acres, lot 2, block 128, Couch's addition, June 15, 1899.

Home of David Clark to James J. Bushby, 2 acres of land, 23 acres, 4 acres, lot 2, block 128, Couch's addition, June 15, 1899.

Catherine Theresa Clarke to James J. Bushby, 2 acres of land, 23 acres, 4 acres, lot 2, block 128, Couch's addition, June 15, 1899.

Everett streets, May 22, 1899.

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