MEN TO RAISE THE MONEY

FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Members Will Meet Next Monday Evening to Lay Out Work—Executive Committee.

The preliminaries for Portland's Fourth of July celebration were arranged at a meeting of its promoters held at the rooms of the Commercial Club last evening, and all that now remains is for the various sub-committees to go to work on the details.

The day will be ushered in by a salute at sunrise. An elaborate parade of military companies, civic societies and representatives from the various business houses will follow. A children's review, literary exercises, out-door games, yacht races, gentlemen's horse races and bicycle races will take up the daylight hours. In the evening a display of fireworks on the river and a marine parade will conclude the festivities.

Mayor Rowe was elected permanent chairman of the executive committee last evening; F. W. Mulkey was chosen vice-president; Julius L. Meier, secretary, and Dan McAllen, treasurer. The executive committee of seven members is composed of L. D. Cole, O. Summers, I. N. Fleischner, A. B. Steinbach, F. W. Mulkey, John Vince and Julius L. Meier.

The finance committee, which is requested to meet at the rooms of the Commercial Club next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, has been selected as follows:

From the river west, between Jefferson and Yamhill streets—B. Albers, E. Blazier and John Mathieson.

West of the river, between Yamhill and Alder—Dan McAllen, C. T. Belcher, Geo. W. Simonds.

West of Fourth street, between Yamhill and Alder—A. Brassfield, Frank Keltkemper and B. B. Rich.

From river to Fourth, between Alder and Stark—E. Cookingham, W. Lipman, E. H. Kilham, A. Neppach and E. House.

West of Fourth, between Alder and Stark—H. C. Wortman, Fred Merrill, J. F. Cordray and E. W. Rowe.

River to Fourth, between Stark and Burnside—I. N. Fleischner, H. Wemme and George Orton.

West of Fourth, between Stark and Glisan—D. M. Watson, L. D. Cole and D. L. Povey.

River to Fourth, between Burnside and Glisan—Thomas Condon, Harry Schook and J. N. Gloss.

All south of Jefferson street—J. A. Bushman, Ira Powers, J. A. McLane and Thomas Duffy.

All south of Glisan—A. W. Allen, Thomas Condon, Harry Gurr and H. A. Duke.

All west of Fourth, between Stark and Glisan—C. U. Gantenbein, Henry Wagner and Wm. H. Barry.

East Side—H. H. Newhall, Ben Fulton, E. M. Sargent and P. Zimmerman.

Albina—C. H. Hill, George W. Bates and J. C. Jamieson.

Transportation and banks—Paul Wessinger, A. B. Steinbach, H. L. Pittock, F. I. Fuller and H. C. Campbell.

PUTTING BIDS IN A BOX.

One Street Contractor Dissatisfied With the Modus Operandi.

The locked tin box used at the City Auditor's office to receive bids on street and sewer work used to sit on the counter, and contractors used to push their bids through the slit into the box at their leisure. For the last four years the box has been kept in a drawer under the counter, and contractors have not been allowed to handle it, but have handed their bids to one of the deputies in the office, who placed it in the box in sight of the person handing it in, and the box was unlocked when the time for opening the bids arrived before the officials who were to open them. The reason for thus guarding the box is that contractors, when depositing their bids used to shake the box to see if there were other bids in it, and when, as sometimes happened, there were none, the contractor who had discovered this fact would retire and keep watch of the box until the time for putting in bids was about to expire, and then would increase his bid and deposit it, thus perhaps securing a higher price for the work.

An attempt is being made to create a rumpus over this style of depositing bids. A contractor who wished to put in a bid on the Beech-street sewer contract a few days ago alleges that he was prevented from doing so, and now intimates that he will contest the award of the contract to the lowest bidder. The officials indignantly repudiate his allegations and "defy the alligator." They say that when this contractor presented his bid a deputy offered to put it in the box for him, but that he said he wished to put it in the box himself, and that he was given an opportunity to do so, but was not allowed to handle the box, whereupon he went away and made complaint that he was not allowed to put in his bid. The trouble about the matter is not likely to amount to anything serious. The lowest bidder is inclined to look upon it as a scheme to induce him to make a compromise, which he has no intention of doing.

ELKS AT BASEBALL.

Portland Will Send a Strong Team to Down the Astorians.

From advices received from Astoria the baseball game scheduled to be played there tomorrow between the Elks' baseball team, of Portland, and the Elks' baseball team, of Astoria, promises to be an affair that probably nearly all of Astoria will witness. The Elks of Astoria are running wild through the woods, up hill and down dale, bellowing themselves hoarse, shouting for all to attend the game. Captain Hennesey says that his team will trim the antlers of the Astoria team, and Captain Fletcher, of Astoria, says that if all goes well, the Portland boys will be sorry that they ever crossed bats with boys at the City by the Sea. The Portland team will leave on the 8 A. M. train for the scene of battle. The line-up of the teams will be as follows:

Portland.	Positions.	Astoria.
Jones	C	Ross
Berger	P	Fox
McGuire	SS	Troyer
Robinson	1 B	Hamblet
Miller	2 B	Stilwright
Schwab	3 B	Bell
Kelly	L F	Fulton
Dowling	R F	Carney
Hennessy	C F	Linnville

Umpire—Ed Rankin.

A return game will be played on the Portland baseball field on the afternoon of the 4th of July.

WILL NOT GO A-BEGGING.

Investors Figuring on Buying Wolff & Zwicker Plant.

It is not at all likely that the Wolff & Zwicker iron plant will go begging when it is put up at auction to close out the proceedings in bankruptcy. Portland and Eastern capitalists are figuring on buying it and there may be some lively bidding. Harrison G. Platt, who has been elected trustee in bankruptcy for the creditors, is making an inventory of the property. When he has everything in shape he will advertise the sale in Eastern engineering and machinery publications and give the widest publication to the notice at home and abroad. Whether the assets of the company will equal the liabilities will depend upon the price which will be realized at the sale. The disposition of the plant after it passes out of the hands of Trustee Platt rests with the new owners. It is said that one person who will bid, will, if he is successful, move the works to the vicinity of St. John's. The present site on the south side of the Madison-street bridge on the east bank of the Willamette has advantages and disadvantages. The land is valuable for purposes other than iron works, so the new owners will not be out much by moving the plant to a new location.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Father Explains How He Was Duped by His Son—Court Notes.

Frank Drucks, 79 years old, explained in Judge George's Court yesterday morning how his son, Frank Drucks, Jr., fraudulently obtained from him a deed for a house and lot in Portland. The court rendered a decree canceling the deed, and restoring the property to the old man.

Mr. Drucks testified that it was his intention to divide his property equally among his four children, but that his son Frank learned of this, and decided to thwart him. Frank plied him with intoxicating liquor and pursuaded him to make a trip to the business part of the city, where, believing he was signing other papers, Mr. Drucks said he signed the deed. The son then left Portland, and has not been heard of since. Mr. Drucks further stated that he afterwards ascertained how he had been deceived, and consequently filed this suit.

Record-Breaker as to Time.

The divorce suit of Florence Evans against Dudley Evans is a record-breaker. Yesterday was the seventh day of the trial, and 45 witnesses have been called and examined. A divorce trial of three or four days' duration is the longest previous one in the recollection of Courthouse attaches. The controversy is for the possession of the children. Evans has called witnesses in an attempt to prove that his wife drank to excess on several occasions, and she, in turn, introduced evidence to show that she was not under the influence of liquor at the times referred to. The mother of Dudley Evans testified that she and her husband would provide for the children, should the court in its wisdom decree that her son is the proper person to be intrusted with their guardianship.

For Holding Up a Letter.

The case of H. W. Riddell, formerly Postmaster at The Dalles, charged with holding up a letter mailed at his office, came up for a second trial in the United States Court yesterday. Riddell was tried at the last term of court, but the jury failed to agree upon a verdict. It is charged that a letter written by a man to the holder of a mortgage on the property of himself and wife, asking for an extension of time or some other arrangement in regard to the payment of the mortgage, was mailed in The Dalles postoffice, and that Riddell, having some personal interest in having the mortgage foreclosed, held the letter, which was found in his desk several months after. Through this action it is alleged the mortgage was foreclosed and the old couple lost their property. The trial will probably be concluded today.

Suit for Commission.

George W. McCoy yesterday began suit against Mrs. Laura A. Thomas in the State Circuit Court to compel the specific performance of a contract for the sale of the Eureka Lodging-house, on North Seventh street. If this cannot be done, he asks to recover $125. McCoy avers that Mrs. Thomas agreed with him in writing that she would sell the place for $500, and pay him 5 per cent if he found a buyer. He secured a purchaser from whom he obtained $600, and he says Mrs. Thomas refused to sell. McCoy alleges that he is entitled to the extra $100 and $25 commission.

Court Notes.

An attachment suit has been filed by the Commercial Collection Agency against the Electric Laundry for $395 due on assigned claims.

L. L. Hawkins has sued Charles Hiestel in the State Circuit Court to recover $5409 on a note executed to the Ainsworth National Bank in April, 1894, and interest from June, 1893.

The habeas corpus petition filed by W. M. Northrup to test the barbers' Sunday closing law, was yesterday made returnable this morning, but District Attorney Chamberlain states that the argument will not occur until June 17.

In the United States Court yesterday George Pottner, indicted on three counts for drawing beer from half barrels without first having effaced the revenue stamps thereon as required by law, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to one day in jail and to pay a fine of $100.

MATINEES TODAY.

Souvenirs to Be Distributed at the Marquam and Cordray's.

"Sag Harbor," James Herne's greatest play, and the most elaborate production which has been given at the Marquam this season, will be the matinee attraction at the Marquam this afternoon, and by a special arrangement handsome souvenir portraits of the famous Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire will be distributed among the women in the audience.

At Cordray's, Harry Corson Clarke will be seen in his laughable farce, "What Did Tomkins Do?" Mr. Clarke is always a favorite in Portland, and as there has been a large advance sale, the house is sure to be crowded. Fine photographs of Mr. Clarke will be distributed as souvenirs among the women in the audience.

YACHT CLUB RACES.

Postponed Events to Be Pulled Off Tonight.

The yacht races of the Oregon Yacht Club, postponed from last Thursday, will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock off Madison-street bridge. Reports made to the judge of the races, George Cherry, show that all, if not nearly all, the yachts that took part last Thursday will again be brought to the starting buoy. Wind and weather permitting, a good race may be looked for, and the different events will start promptly. The first prize is for a championship cup, and the friendly rivalry is so keen that an interesting and close contest may be expected. This time all the yachtsmen pray for more wind.

FOUR GIRLS DEBATED

MISS ANNA DITCHBURN WON HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI MEDAL.

Contest Was Spirited and the Weighty Free Trade Question Was Ably Handled.

Of the four girls that debated last evening at the Portland High School for the alumni medal, three judges voted that the prize should be awarded to Miss Anna Ditchburn, while two cast their ballots for Miss Beth Bradley. Miss Ditchburn, having received the majority of the votes, was declared the winner by Judge Otto J. Kraemer, president of the High School Alumni Association, who presided. The debate was unusual in that there were no young men entered for the contest, which was open to all the students of the school, and still more unusual was the weighty subject chosen by the girls for their debate: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a free-trade policy." But the admirable way in which the question was handled, the skill shown by all the four contestants in argumentation and the presence of mind with which the speakers faced the large audience, was a revelation to every one present. This showed also that the young men of the High School had shown a keen foresight in not entering a contest which would have severely taxed their abilities. They not only refused to participate, but only a sprinkling attended, thus casting the weight of their disapproval on "debates with girls."

DEBATERS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST.

The debate was spiritedly contested, and al the speakers rose to the occasion. There was keen-witted rebuttal on both sides. Frequent references were made on this order: "She rose to considerable eloquence on this proposition"; "Our learned friends of the opposition"; "The eloquent speaker who preceded me"; "They would have you believe," and frequently there would creep in a feminine element, "She says this, while we say that," almost flat contradictions. But the fight was won and lost in good spirit.

Miss Anna Ditchburn, the winner of the medal, and her colleague, Miss Kate Protzman, favored the free-trade side of the question, while Miss Beth Bradley and Miss Edwina Mastick supported the negative and the protective policy. The judges, Judge George H. Williams, Principal T. T. Davis, State Senator Alex Sweek, the Rev. W. S. Gilbert and Lloyd Wickersham, a prominent High School alumnus, decided also on the merits of the debate, giving the decision by a unanimous vote to the negative, so that, although Miss Ditchburn won, she was a member of the losing side.

Judge Kraemer made an opening statement that the Portland High School Alumni Association had determined to give this annual medal for an oratorical contest in order to stimulate interest in this field among the students, and also as a means of showing the strong interest that the 1100 members of the association took in the welfare of the school. The committee in charge of the contest, Messrs. Ben Norden, J. Upton and Fred McCarver, he said, were those who had originally suggested the idea of holding the annual contests.

Miss Anna Ditchburn opened for the affirmative in a neat and exceedingly well-worded and well-delivered speech. On the a...important question, she said, economists had debated, books upon books had been written, girls upon girls had discussed the question, and yet the protectionists still maintained that protection was a benefit. She then proceeded to analyze the arguments for protection, that it nursed the infant industries and protected the workingman from the pauper labor of Europe, and made wages high. She held that the infant industries no longer needed to be artificially assisted by imposing restrictions to trade, and also contended that the high wages of American labor were an incident of the growth of a new country with plenty of fertile and unoccupied lands. She then took up the trust argument, on which she laid great stress, contending that trusts were possible only under the high protective system.

For the negative, Miss Beth Bradley, the first speaker, made a clear, logical argument. She outline the policy of the negative, which was that the change from the protective policy advocated by the affirmative was unnecessary and inexpedient. Her line of argument was upon the proposition that a change from a protective system was not wise, since it had been a success, and had given the country prosperity. She contended that protection had benefited not only the manufacturer, but also the laborer, the farmer and the merchant. She produced statistics to show that wages in the United States were 77 per cent higher than in Great Britain, while the cost of subsistence was only 4 per cent higher in the United States. The trust argument she met by admitting that there were abuses connected with the protective system, which could be removed without abolishing the whole protective system and opening the United States to the competition of the world.

"Better bear," said she, quoting, "the ills we have than fly to those we know not of."

Miss Kate Protzman followed with some effective rebuttal. She argued that the protective system was injurious to the country, taxing the consumers for the benefit of oppressive trusts. She met the high wages argument with a counter one on the relation of wages to supply. She described the workings of the trusts under the protective system, charging the home markets high prices in order to undersell their competitors in foreign lands. This, she contended, was unjust.

Miss Edwina Mastick closed for the negative in a very effective argument. She defended the trust system as operating at present, cutting off expenses, and giving greater opportunities for the wage-earner, since middlemen were eliminatd. She then outlined her argument on the inexpediency of the change from the protective system, which she held was the cause of the Nation's prosperity. She reviewed the history of the Cleveland Administration as a lesson against any change in the tariff.

Miss Ditchburn reviewed the arguments of the negative and summed up the debate for the affirmative. The judges then cast their ballots and decided the contest, after which Judge Kraemer presented the medal to the winner. All of the four contestants are members of the Philolexian Society, the girls' debating club.

FOR UNION AVENUE NORTH

Effort to Secure an Extension to Woodlawn and Piedmont.

The entire northeastern district is anxious for the opening and improvement of Union avenue north from Alberta street. Under present conditions an extra tax has to be paid by the residents on wagon loads of material or goods delivered beyond Alberta street. The improvement of Union avenue ends at Alberta street, and beyond there is no improved street connecting with Woodlawn and Piedmont. An effort was made to get Union avenue opened 80 feet wide through to the Columbia Slough boulevard, but the proceeding came to a halt when a jury gave Captain Love $5000 for the necessary strip conditioned on the extension of the street through his land. Besides this some of the smaller owners filed claims for $200 damages where 10-foot strips were required off their lots.

In the present proceedings it is proposed to avoid as far as possible all conflicting interests, and get Union avenue opened from Alberta street to Dekum avenue and make it 70 feet wide. The committee of the Sub-Board of Trade, with Charles K. Henry, an experienced and capable man, as chairman, is negotiating with the property-owners in an effort to secure an agreement. It is stipulated that the avenue should not be extended beyond Dekum avenue at present, and it is said that there is clear sailing between Alberta street and Ainsworth avenue. At this corner the large building there will have to be moved, and the cost is estimated at $400. There has been some talk of reviving the old proceedings, but it is feared that this would only cause confusion and that the best way is to start entirely new, and thus avoid all former complications. It is understood all through the district that the opening of Union avenue and its improvement as soon as possible must precede any general advancement in that community. When this is accomplished the other things, including Bull Run water, free delivery and a new schoolhouse, will be attended to.

Theological School.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder for Portland district, will present the matter of a theological school to be located at Portland at the educational convention, which will open at Salem today. He says the need of such a school in the Northwest is very great to supply the demand for Methodist pastors from young men on this coast, instead of sending East for them. The details of the school are not worked out, but it is proposed to make teachers and lecturers of the ministers.

Death of J. J. O'Malley.

J. J. O'Malley, a locomotive engineer for 18 years in the service of the Oregon & California and the Southern Pacific, died of consumption at San Francisco, Tuesday, and the body was received in Portland yesterday. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 206 Union avenue N., at 1 P. M. tomorrow, thence to St. Frances' Church and St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. O'Malley was born in Portland nearly 42 years ago. He leaves a wife and three children.

Vancouver Avenue.

An effort will be made to get the county to repair its portion of Vancouver avenue. The Legislature restored the avenue to the jurisdiction of the county, but nothing has ever been done to put the road in even fair condition. It is desired that the county should gravel the avenue from Stanton street to the Portland boulevard, and build a bicycle path at least on one side of the road.

Montavilla Sidetrack.

Montavilla will get a sidetrack from the main line of the O. R. & N. Co. provided the company is furnished a strip of land 100x1500. The owner of this land wants $450. An effort is making to raise the money, and $50 has been subscribed. If the whole be raised the sidetrack will be put in. It will be built at the five-mile county road.

East Side Notes.

Rev. Father L. A. Brousseau, of the Mount Tabor Monastery, has gone East on a month's vacation.

Jack Penny, a well-known East Side fireman, took his departure for San Francisco very suddenly the first of the week.

Mrs. Joseph Buchtel, who has been seriously ill at her home on East Sixth and East Burnside streets, continues to improve.

The Wilkins' brooding-house, on the Base Line road, was destroyed by fire the other day. The brooder became overheated; loss about $175.

Miss A. Miller, of Sunnyside, has been engaged to teach the Summer School in the new schoolhouse at Cottrell. The school will open Monday.

The brick work on the basement of the new Central schoolhouse will be finished today. Already the contractor has started a force to work on the frame.

Dr. S. Murray, a veteran of the Civil War, and an old resident of Montavilla, left for the Soldiers' Home in California, where he will remain a year.

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

EXCURSION.

June 4 is the first date excursion tickets to Buffalo and return will be on sale, and the Northern Pacific has arranged for special sleepers to leave Portland in both overland trains, and the A. O. U. W. delegates have selected the Northern Pacific as their official route to Buffalo. You can join the excursion and travel on the finest train in the world.

May 30 excursion tickets will be sold to points East at greatly reduced rates. Will also have a special excursion on June 7, and again on June 18. Call at the ticket office, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, for full particulars, or if not convenient to call, write to A. D. Charlton for full detail.

STRIKE IN TWO SHOPS

BARBERS EMPLOYED BY HOWARD AND RIBBECKE WALK OUT.

President of Journeymen's Union Unceremoniously Ejected From Howard's Place.

Twelve union barbers employed in the shops of Sam H. Howard and G. H. Ribbecke were called out by the Journeymen Barbers' Union yesterday, on the charge that Howard and Ribbecke had tried to get non-union barbers to work at Marsch's shop, where union barbers were called out Thursday.

Action was taken in the matter at a meeting of the Federated Trades Assembly last night. It was decided by a unanimous vote to extend moral sympathy to the Journeymen's Union, to notify the Astoria Labor Council of the facts in the case, to declare that the Marsch, Howard and Ribbecke shops are unfair to union labor, and that all union men patronizing them shall be fined.

If the dispute is not settled soon the journeymen barbers intend to open shops of their own.

The shop of Mr. Howard, who is president of the State Board of Barber Commissioners, was visited at 11:30 yesterday morning by President Wanner, of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, who removed the union's card from the window, and advised a man who was about to be shaved to leave the place. At this Mr. Lewis, Howard's partner, seized Wanner by the collar and conducted him to the door, and told him to stay out. The men employed in the shop thereupon folded up their razors as soon as they had finished the work they had in hand and walked out. Howard was absent at the time, but soon returned, and, rolling up his sleeves, called out, "The next gentleman," and in a minute he and Lewis were at work.

The incident attracted a crowd, and many of Howard's friends jollied him about having to get down to work again, and offered to help him out. He took their guying good naturedly, and invited them to "come right in; there will be two more men here in a few minutes," the usual gag in barber shops. Before night he had a new man at work under a six months' contract, and said he had thrown his keys away and would be found on deck from early morning till late at night. He has done but little work for the past two years, but said he was ready to go to work again. He said he had given his men all they asked, and had violated none of the rules of the union. The excuse made for calling his men out was that he had endeavored to get men to work for Marsch, whose men are on a strike. He said the union was wrong in trying to deprive employers of their individual liberty by forbidding them to work outside of union hours; that no other union did this. He said the secretary of the union had admitted that it was not right to do this, and that it was not done by any other union. His men had no fault to find with their treatment or their pay. The real reason for calling out the men is because the bosses refused to sign the iron-bound contract submitted by the union, and it looks as if all concerned want to determine whether the bosses or the union control the barber business.

A number of Howard's patrons sided with him, and said the union had no right to say that a boss barber should not work when he pleased, so long as his men were not required to work outside of union hours. Some of Howard's customers who have always insisted that he learned his trade in Armour's establishment, because he shaves so smoothly, advised him to send there for help, and he replied that he had already telegraphed for a lot of hog-scrapers for their special benefit. Howard says the union card is not his entire license for doing business, as he pays the city a license of $20 a year.

The strike in Ribbecke's shop was much quieter than the one at Howard's. Mr. Ribbecke was shaving a customer at the time, and one of the union delegates stated that as Mr. Ribbecke had assisted in trying to secure "scab" labor for Marsch the union had decided to remove the union card from his shop.

"Very well, gentlemen," said Ribbecke, pleasantly. The barbers in the shop then put on their hats and coats and walked out.

In support of the position of the union in its fight against Ribbecke and Howard, a copy of this affidavit was handed to The Oregonian by President Wanner:

Before me, a Notary Public for the State of Oregon, W. E. Mendenhall and Ira Millard, and each for himself, say that on May 30 Sam Howard and G. Ribbecke appeared at 205 Morrison street, inducing men there at work the sum of $1 50 per hour to work for one R. Marsch. (Signed) W. E. MENDENHALL.
IRA MILLARD.

Sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1901. S. R. D'NEUI, Notary Public.

It was explained that Mendenhall and Millard are employed in the Morrison-street barber shop referred to, and that they had been offered inducements to work for Marsch.

Fight for Union Principles.

An Oregonian reporter interviewed President Wanner on the outlook. "We are engaged in this contest for union principles," said Wanner. "It is time for the matter to be brought to a trial to determine who is for us and who is against us. We are not asking for higher wages—only that the reasonable rules and regulations of the union shall be enforced. We shall conduct the contest in a gentlemanly way, and hope that the public will believe in us, and in our contention that our fight is a just one. We ask that the public will not patronize barber shops where union cards are not displayed. I want to say that the union delegates desire to return thanks for the kind treatment they received from Mr. Ribbecke."

"Barber shops of our own will undoubtedly be opened, if the dispute is not settled within a few days," said another officer of the union. "If this has to be done, the bosses will suffer, but we cannot stand idle and see the public put to inconvenience. Certain bosses are dead against union labor. That is the whole secret of the fight."

Only Marsch and one barber shaved customers in his shop yesterday. Marsch said he had no statement to make.

Ribbecke was the only barber in his shop when the reporter called. He admitted that all Union barbers had left his place because he was accused of trying to get non-union barbers for Marsch. The man whom Ribbecke was shaving said just then: "Echo answers, 'Mind your own business.'"

"THE RULE OF THREE."

Three roads constitute the system—O. R. & N., O. S. L., and U. P.; three colors in our shield trade mark; three days from Portland to Chicago on our "Chicago-Portland Special"; three through trains leave Portland daily over the O. R. & N.—9 A. M. and 9 P. M. via Huntington, and 6 P. M. via Spokane; the time of the first two is three times three, and at three times two the Spokane Flyer departs. Indrapura, Indravelli and Knight Companion are the names of our three 8000-ton steamships in the Asiatic trade; our motto contains three words, "Speed, Comfort, Safety"; we have three experienced ticket agents to wait on you at our city ticket office, Third and Washington, and our general passenger agent's office is room 3 Worcester building, Portland. Moral: There is luck in odd numbers; travel on the O. R. & N.

NOTICE.

The State Board of Dental Examiners will hold the next examination in Portland on Monday, July 1. G. S. Wright, secretary.

Incorporations.

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk:

Northwest Baking & Manufacturing Company; incorporators, R. J. Linden, C. B. Park and H. H. Northup; capital stock, $10,000.

Jennings, Spaulding Logging Company, capital stock $20,000; incorporators, Ellis Jennings, James H. Spaulding and J. N. Pearcy.

W. S. Morrill Company, incorporators, James L. Honeyman, W. S. Morrill and Al Thomas. The objects are to do a general saloon business.

Supplementary articles of the Portland Church of Christ, Scientist, were filed by Lon Aldrich, I. G. Davidson and Richard Price, changing the name to the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Portland, Or.

WEDDING CARDS
W. G. SMITH & CO., Visiting and Wedding-Card Engravers
FOURTH AND WASHINGTON
THIRD FLOOR WASHINGTON BUILDING OVER LITT'S

Cyrus Noble
CELEBRATED WHISKY
One Crown, Two Crown, Three Crown. This is only one of fifty different brands of whisky that we carry, and will call to your attention. "Only the best" is our motto.
AUGUST ERICKSON
NORTHWEST COR. SECOND AND BURNSIDE STREETS
Concert Afternoon and Evening.

Try Hazelwood for Something Good
—BREAKFAST—
On your hot cakes use HAZELWOOD BUTTER.
—LUNCH—
On your strawberries put HAZELWOOD CREAM.
—DINNER—
For the finest delicacy in Portland try a brick of HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM.
HAZELWOOD CREAM CO.
Both 'Phones 154. 382 WASHINGTON STREET.

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.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 31.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 77; minimum temperature, 49; river reading at 11 A. M., 19.7 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.7 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 41.20 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 43.85 inches; deficiency, 2.65 inches; total sunshine May 30, 14:34; possible sunshine May 30, 15:30.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of considerable energy made its appearance over Northern British Columbia Friday morning. This disturbance has caused moderately heavy rains in extreme Northwest Washington and considerable cloudiness in the remainder of the state, and also in Northern Oregon and Western Montana. It is decidedly warmer in Oregon, Southern Idaho and Northern California, and in the latter district temperatures between 90 and 95 deg. are reported. The indications are for showers in Northwest Washington Saturday, and generally fair weather in the remainder of the district.

THE RIVER.

The height of the river at Portland at 6 P. M. was 19.9 feet. A stage of 20.3 feet will be reached Saturday morning, and 21 feet sometime during Sunday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, June 1:

Portland and vicinity—Cloudy and threatening; cooler; variable winds, mostly northerly.

Oregon—Cloudy and threatening, with rain near the coast; cooler in west portion; variable winds, mostly northerly.

Washington—Cloudy and threatening, with showers near the coast and in the northwest portion; cooler in southwest portion; variable winds.

Idaho—Cloudy and threatening; warmer; variable winds, mostly southerly.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

Wink and Blink

Your life and energy away rather than wear glasses? Will you force your eyes to overwork, neglect them when they cry for help, abuse them year after year, until at middle life you are compelled to seek aid, perhaps to find your vision impaired beyond the help of glasses? A little aid at the proper time will save you a world of trouble, and preserve your vision for old age, when you begin to rely more and more on printed books and newspapers for companionship.

No charge for examination.

Dallas Optical Parlor
218-219 FAILING BLDG., 3d and WASHINGTON
Take Elevator.

MEETING NOTICES.

Members of the Order of Washington throughout the city are especially invited to attend regular meeting of Martha Union, No. 91, in Hobkirk's Hall, South Portland, on Saturday evening, June 1. Twenty candidates to be initiated, work by full degree team, refreshments, fun galore.

ALBINA LODGE, NO. 101, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock. All M. M. cordially invited. Work in M. M. degree. By order W. M.
A. J. HANDLAN, Sec.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54, O. E. S.—Special communication this (Saturday) evening. Degrees.
M. H. GLINES, Sec.

M. E. B. A., NO. 41.—Regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
A full attendance desired.
J. W. COLLYER, Sec.

DIED.

CRESS—In this city, May 31, 1901, Catherine Eva, wife of the late John M. Cress, aged 36 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ENGLAND—In this city, May 31, 1901, John B. England, of Cottage Grove, Or., aged 73 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

FRAUTZ—In this city, May 30, 1901, George Frautz, beloved husband of Elizabeth Frautz, and father of J. H., Frautz and Mrs. B. F. Sinsheimer. The funeral will take place from late residence, 147 Lownsdale st., Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. Pendleton, Or., and Ockley, Ia., papers please copy.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester blk.

We sell only Government-inspected meats, and always have the choicest the market affords.
Gelinsky & Sons
West Side Market, 264 Alder, near Third. Tel. Ore. Main 41; Col. 382. East Side, 35 Grand ave., cor. Fine. Ore. Union 301; Col. 5011. Orders delivered to all parts city.

CHICKENS ARE CHEAP.
Everybody can eat chickens tomorrow. Price from 25c up.

Best creamery butter	35c and 40c
Creamery butter	30c and 35c
Country butter	25c and 30c
2 dozen ranch eggs	25c
Sugar-cured hams	12½c and 13c
Picnic hams	10c
English bacon	12½c
5 lbs. lard	50c
Costa Rica coffee	20c

All goods retailed at wholesale prices. La Grande Creamery Company, 264 Yamhill.

"1000." What Meaneth This?
It means 1000 chickens are to be sold at the chicken sale today. They must go, they shall go, they are going, going now. Get in on the ground floor.
And at 7 P. M. the clean-up sale. At 9 P. M. we give away what's left. We won't hold any over. This applies to—
MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
VINCE'S MARKET
Fourth and Alder.