

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The "Steam Laundry."

JEFF'S BEAR STORY.—E. J. Jeffery leaves for the coast this morning with the avowed intention of improving his health and slaughtering bears. He has established a reputation as a killer of bears by outclassing one of the most notorious liars Montana has ever produced. This man recently visited Portland and was relating his experiences in the way of bear-killing to a party of which Jeffery was one. He said he had done nothing but hunt and kill bears in Montana for the past three years, and had in that time killed something over 200. Jeff said that was very fair hunting for a region like Montana, but advised this champion to spend a season at his place on the coast if he wanted to enjoy real hunting. When asked how many he had killed, Jeff said he had spent six years at the coast and had killed on an average 300 bears each year. He further went on to explain that the woods were full of them down there, and that they came down to the beach every morning to hunt for fish and clams, and that he had been to sit on his porch and shoot them down. As no one had disputed the Montana man's story, he had no excuse for casting any doubt on Jeff's veracity, and now he passes as the champion bear-killer of the Northwest. If he has ever read that story about the bears which came out of the "book" and ate up the boys who said "Go up, baldhead," he will be afraid to go within a thousand miles of where there are any bears, for the telling of such a stupendous lie must be worse than taunting even a prophet with being baldheaded.

LEASED SHOOTING PRIVILEGE.—The "Dead Willows" shooting ground on Sauvie's Island has just been leased for a term of five years by William J. Riley, the price being \$750. This is one of the best shooting privileges on the island, covering some 200 acres, one-third of which is water, including two fine duck lakes. Captain Riley says there are good many young wood or summer ducks on the island this year, and that they are beginning to fly already. He says the lease preventing any one from shooting these ducks before September 1 is entirely wrong, as these summer ducks are only "summer friends" and fly away south with the first rain storm. He does not like the idea of so many ducks being raised here simply for Californians to shoot, and says an exception might have been made in the lease in favor of wood ducks, so that the sportsmen here might have a whack at them when they get big enough. Friends of the sportsmen will coincide in this opinion, for there is much much better in the way of game than young wood ducks, or even mallards, when they reach that stage when they are called "flappers." An effort will probably be made to have the lease amended at next session so as not to let all the young ducks get away.

CANNERY OWNERS NOT SATISFIED.—There seems to be no definite information obtainable as to the results of the visit East of the cannerymen who had agreed to sell out to the Onfray combine. It is, however, known that some of them were dissatisfied on their return, and that whereas they expected to receive the somewhat liberal prices which had been agreed upon for their plants in cash, they were offered only a small sum in cash and asked to take stock for the remainder. This was not considered as exactly what they had expected, and whether the offer will finally be accepted or not is problematical. One of the interested men remarked that it might be about as well for a man to manage his own business as to turn it over to some one else to manage for him, and that he was not "stock" in that way of doing business, and intimated that the scheme was gotten up in the interests of two brokers, who invested nothing but wind and expected to have the handling of the whole output, and who would take no chances of losing anything in the way of brokerage. As the fishing season is now on or about hand, probably some definite understanding will be arrived at before long.

ONE RAY OF HOPE.—Every one would be glad to see the numerous poles which disfigure the streets removed if possible, but as telephones, electric lights, trolley-cars, etc., are now necessities of life, there seems but little hope of the poles being done away with for some time. Nevertheless, a little ray of hope is seen in the fact that in several places the poles for supporting trolley wires have been removed and the cross wires which sustain the trolley wires have been fastened to the building along the street. This may become general some time, and as wire less telephony is coming into vogue, perhaps wireless telephones and electric lighting may follow time, if this ever does come about, the electric currents will be kept busy dodging each other overhead, and ballooning will be given up.

COVER MANUFACTURE SOCIETY.—The Multnomah County Medical Society has been organized, and the articles of incorporation state the object of the society is to promote the science of medicine and surgery. The incorporators are: J. T. Walls, Thomas Darling, J. M. Short, M. J. Denny and A. J. Tilzer. These officers have been elected to serve for the ensuing year. President, J. T. Walls; vice-presidents, Thomas Darling and M. J. Denny; of this city, and J. M. Short, of Gresham; secretary, A. J. Tilzer; treasurer, A. J. Vial. About 20 members have joined, and it is stated that one reason for the formation of the society at the present time is because there is no county medical society here. The officers state they have the kindest feelings towards the Portland Medical Society.

OUT-OF-SEASON FRUIT.—The melon season has arrived and cantaloupes in any quantity and watermelons by the carload are arriving from California. The melons are more expensive than the Oregon melons will be when they come in and probably scarcely as good, but people nowadays want all kinds of fruits and vegetables in season and out of season, and the further they are ahead of the season the more people are willing to pay for them. The money paid for hothouse cucumbers, Mexican tomatoes, and other American bananas and all sorts of early vegetables would have kept a family a few years ago.

DIDN'T LIKE HIS FACE.—When Michael Strongs was in the Municipal Court yesterday, he had an assault on L. Fabro, he said: "Well, I struck him because I did not like his face." "After you struck him, did you improve his face?" asked the judge. Strongs replied in the negative and was fined \$15.

INCORPORATION.—W. E. Newton, F. R. and R. C. Wright yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the Newton-Miller Company, in the office of the County Clerk. Capital stock, \$3000. The objects are the buying, selling, dealing in and manufacturing bicycles, motor cycles, automobiles, etc.

TICKETS FOR THE Willie Cole-Toby Irwin boxing contest next Friday evening will be on sale tomorrow at the following cigar stores: Esberg-Gunst Co., Third and Alder; Sig. Wertheimer's, 123 Sixth street, and Schenck's, corner of Fourth and Washington streets.

DALLAS EXCURSIONS, BAILEY GATEWAY.—Leaves foot of Alder street daily except Monday, T. A. M. This is the excursion that should be taken by all tourists, travelers and business men, for comfort, pleasure and rest.

BOXING! BOXING!—COLE VS. IRWIN, MURPHY VS. FAZMAN, EXPOSITION BUILDING, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 15.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC.—The reception to the visiting delegations of the A. O. U. W. at Hawthorne Park tonight will be public, and no tickets are required. Refreshments will be served to all.

YACHT RACES.—The Memorial day yacht races of the Oregon Yacht Club will be resumed tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock from Madison street bridge.

SUGAR HAS GONE DOWN.—The decline in the price of sugar—10 cents per cental last Friday, 10 cents more on Saturday and 30 cents at one jump yesterday—10 cents per cental in three days—has made importers who had large stocks on hand weedy, but will rejoice the hearts of housekeepers who are now putting up their winter's supply of berries, cherries, etc., and making jams, jellies and preserves. It has been the rule to jump up the price of sugar at this season, but times have changed and things are coming the way of sugar consumers this season. Dealers have no knowledge of what has caused the tumble in the price of sugar, but attribute it to the amount of more sugar thrown on the market. They say they never make anything of sugar, but it is easy enough to lose. Salt is a sort of antidote of sugar, and the price of this necessity of life has advanced more than sugar has declined. Stock salt is about three times as high as it was a year ago, and fine salt about twice as much. The salt trust has evidently got a more secure corner on things than the sugar trust, notwithstanding that the ocean contains slatens of salt accessible to all.

STUNG BY HIS VICTIMS.—A citizen who resides in an outlying addition and who has kept several stands of bees for a number of years and derived much satisfaction from studying the habits of these intelligent insects, and watching them store in artificial cells their precious hoard, and also in robbing them of it to lubricate his hot cakes with, and watching them gather more, has advertised his honey for sale. When asked why he was parting with his bees, he said he desired to live in peace with his neighbors. He said his bees had evinced a spirit of hostility to his neighbors' dogs, and had stung them without any apparent justification, through which trouble had arisen. A friend of the seller of bees states that the real facts in the case are that the bees were stung while robbing the bees of their honey, and that the unpleasant experience decided him to abandon beekeeping. If a man will rob bees of their honey, he must expect to be stung. It is not to mind a trifling thing like being stung a few times.

FOREIGN WHEAT CHOP SHORT.—Aaron Kuhn, the Palouse wheat king, was in the city yesterday from his headquarters at Colfax, Wash. Mr. Kuhn has recently returned from an extended trip through Europe. He was accompanied by his family and visited all of the principal cities of the Old World. Combining business with pleasure he spent two months touring the wheat districts of France and Germany. The serious damage to the German crop has been pretty well understood in this country, but Mr. Kuhn states that the French crop is also in very poor shape, and that leading dealers in Paris informed him that the importations required by that country would approximate 50,000,000 bushels. Naturally, under such circumstances, he looks for better prices for wheat. Regarding the Palouse crop, Mr. Kuhn states that the outlook was never more promising, and an enormous yield of high-grade wheat is practically assured.

DOGS NOT TO PACK BUTTER.—A housekeeper who has been in the habit for many years of packing butter in the summer when it was cheap for use in winter, when the prices often became outrageously high, yesterday asked a merchant who handles large quantities of butter if there was any saving to be effected these days by packing butter for use in winter. The merchant replied that there was "nothing in it" now, as conditions were so changed of late. When butter used to be 25¢ or 35¢ in summer and 25¢ or 35¢ in winter it was paid to pack a supply for winter. Now the price is kept up to about 20¢ per pound all summer and the winter production is so large that there is but little chance of the price going down 10¢ or 15¢ per pound much. This difference does not justify any one going to the expense and bother of packing butter, especially as fresh butter is superior to packed.

BIDS FOR MOVING SCHOOLHOUSE.—Proposals for moving the school building in Multnomah school district to Oakley Green and putting it in order for use were received by the building committee at the office of the School Board yesterday. Three bids were submitted, but as one of them was for moving the building only and was not accompanied by a certified check, it was not considered. The others were: M. E. Freeman, \$6495; Hobbs & Kilgore, \$8375. The contract calls for the removal of the building something over a mile, about half the distance along an avenue, the remainder across a rough tract. The award will be made in a day or two.

FINED \$125 FOR VAGRANCY.—Two colored women, Beatrice Lewis and May Hunter, were fined \$50 and \$75 respectively at the Municipal Court, yesterday, for vagrancy. The police state that the defendants and an unknown colored woman, who afterward escaped, were implicated in the loss of \$300, the property of a Montana miner, who met the trio in a Whitechapel saloon. Part of the money was ultimately recovered by the miner, and the woman was prosecuted, left for San Francisco. The fines were paid.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on August 15 an examination will be held in this city for the position of baker in the Indian service. Also August 20 an examination will be held for the position of chief taxidermist. The eligible persons residing from these examinations certification will be made to fill existing vacancies. Persons desiring to compete should at once address the commission, Washington, D. C., for application blanks.

CALLED HIM "GAS PIPE."—Lee Brown, 15 years old, of Sellwood, was fined \$5 in the Municipal Court yesterday, charged with assaulting William Gaston, 12 years old, of the same suburb. The Brown boy called me a gas pipe, and kicked and hit me," sobbed Gaston in giving evidence. "He also said he would get after me again." Brown testified that Gaston called him a dog and "other names worse than that."

MILWAUKEE-STREET SIDEWALKS.—The police gave notice yesterday that they are to enforce the law relating to bicyclist riding without lights on Milwaukee-street sidewalks, on the East Side. An examination of city ordinances reveals that the law as now constructed repeals all former privileges granted to bicyclists on Milwaukee-street sidewalks.

THOUGHT HE WAS IN TACOMA.—C. B. Mann, of Tacoma, began to flourish a loaded revolver last night in three Whitechapel saloons to lend force to his arguments, and he was arrested by Police Officer Gibson and Bailey after a chase. When locked up he said: "I guess I'm up against it in Portland. I thought I was in Tacoma."

NEW PROSECUTING OFFICER.—In the absence of Deputy District Attorney Spencer, who is away on a short vacation, Lawyer A. Walter Wolf acted as prosecuting officer at the Municipal Court yesterday, and transacted the business with commendable dispatch and ability.

SIDEWALK BICYCLE RIDER.—James Wilson, who had been arrested charged with riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, near the Jefferson-street depot, failed to appear yesterday at the Municipal Court when his name was called, and his bail of \$1 was forfeited.

TWO SLIGHT FIRES.—Two telephone messages were received for fires yesterday at a saloon at Third and Burnside streets and at a house on Twelfth street near Salmon. The first fire took place at 9:37 A. M. and the second at 9:55 P. M. The losses were slight.

OREGON CITY RIVER TRIPS.—Portlanders speak with pride to our visitors of this gem of river rides. It's a beauty and a joy of three hours. Boat leaves Taylor street week days at 8:30, 11:30 A. M.; 3 and 6:15 P. M. Round trip 25c.

TWO VIOLATIONS.—William Spies was arrested last night at Ninemth and Washington streets, by Policeman Franklin, charged with riding his bicycle on the sidewalk and failing to have a bell attached to the wheel.

A LAMEN SOCIAL will be given by Y. P. S. C. E. of 113 1/2 Commercial Street, corner Nassau and Seventh, to-night. Programme, Refreshments. All come. Good time promised.

SPOKE FOR OREGON.

W. H. Chapin Before the Credit Men's National Convention.

At the recent session of the National Convention of Credit Men, held at Buffalo, W. H. Chapin of Portland represented this state and made a bid for the convention in 1932. He made a short speech, giving succinctly the story of the Louisiana purchase, closely followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition. Then he concluded as follows:

"But, my friends, in this day of expansion, in this day of development of our Oriental trade, in this day when there is a mighty diplomatic struggle on as to who is to control the tropics; in this day when the railroad magnates are seeking the control of the great trans-continental roads, causing thereby the greatest excitement in stocks ever known; in this day, my friends, you find our Pacific Slope at the front door, and our people, instead of being despised and pitied, are the ones to whom much notice and attention is being given."

"Our exports are jumping at enormous leaps. The whole world knows our wheat, our flour, our pine, our wool, our dairy products, and our fruits. Shippers larger than Cleveland know come to our mighty Columbia to Portland, 100 miles from the sea, to take out these cargoes."

"We have been plodding along in our own quiet way for many years, doing the best we could with a little money, as possible, pushing out a little here and a little there, making our own way in our own style, until now we feel that the time has come for us to invite the world to come to see us."

"Could there be a more opportune time or date in our history than to celebrate the event of the Lewis and Clark expedition? The one event that made the development of the Pacific Northwest possible."

In the year of 1925 the centennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition will be celebrated in Portland, Or., by an exposition that we hope will equal any of the magnificent productions of this kind that have been held. We may not have the Eiffel tower or the Ferris wheel, but we will have things that we feel others to reproduce."

"We will have the Columbia River, with its cool soft breezes to refresh you, the many waterfalls tumbling in cascade over the sides of mighty mountains, which in their rough, wild grandeur have, like graceful monarchs, stepped aside to allow Mistress Columbia to pass on her way down to seek her home in the bosom of the mighty Pacific, which will charm you."

The snow-capped peaks of Mount Jefferson, Mount Hood, Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier will capture your senses and fill you with wonderment and awe; we will have for you our primitive forests of fir and cedar with their delicious odor within a half hour's ride from the heart of the city. We will have the beautiful Willamette and its placid waters for your boat or swim to your heart's content; we will display to you rooms in all their state of perfection, that will leave an impression never to be forgotten. You will see shrubbery growing rampant with no apparent cultivation. All these things will we have, besides the endless exhibits of the ordinary things and all commodities. These are the things that we want you to see, to feel, to know. We want you to change from your feelings of pity for us in our wild Western country. We want you to know us better, to cement the feeling of friendship and love of country, unity of interests."

To accomplish all of this we want your honorable body to hold its convention in Portland in June of 1925. Portland extends its invitation to you. She is now making preparations to receive and care for you to exhibit to you all of the grandeur and magnificence of her scenery. She wants you to come."

REPAIRS ARE STARTED.

First Street Will Probably Be Finished in Two Weeks.

The street-car companies began repairing between the tracks on First street yesterday morning. The work starts at Madison street and will be completed in two blocks at a time until Burnside street is reached. The old wood blocks are being taken up and new ones will be put down as far as Stark street, where planking will supersede the present worn-out bricks.

The blocks taken up yesterday proved to be in good state of preservation, and, except alongside the tracks, were laid down only about a quarter of an inch after their five years of service. The grinding of heavy wheels within a foot of the rails is what has worn the blocks so deep rut, as teamsters are compelled to turn out, in meeting, or in being overtaken by the cars.

Miller & Bauer, who have the contract, hope to finish the work within 12 days.

A GREAT SALE TODAY

Everything that's new, stylish and handsome in Ladies' Bathing Suits, consisting of fine black mohair and alpaca, with white, cream and cardinal fronts, elegantly trimmed. The most elegant warranted glove-fitting, with shoes, caps and stockings to match.



The Correct Shapes in Bathing Suits

Correct shapes in Bathing Suits at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, 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