EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY

DELEGATES RETURNING EAST TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE.

Centenary Methodist Church Takes the Lead and Invites Leaguers to Co-Operate.

At a meeting of the Epworth League of Centenary Methodist Church last evening, arrangements were made for a rally Thursday evening and reception to delegates to the convention in San Francisco, who may return by way of Portland. It is believed that many delegates will return East by way of Portland, and Dr. Gue conceived the idea of a big rally for their benefit. It will be held under the auspices of the Epworth League of Centenary Church. It is not known who the speakers will be. These will be picked out from among the delegates as they arrive. Dr. Gue and the Epworth League will spare no effort to make the rally a memorable one. All the members of Centenary and other churches of the city are invited to be present at the rally.

THE GREATEST MONOPOLY.

God Only Has the Power to Save to the Uttermost.

At the First Baptist Church yesterday, the Summer union services of that church and Grace Methodist Church, began a large audience being present. Rev. Alexander Blackburn preached from the text, Isiah xliii:11, "I, even I am the Lord, and beside Me there is no Savior."

He said:

"It is the open and often avowed claim of the Scripture that there is but one way of salvation; not one God the best of all Gods, but one only God; not one Savior the best of all Saviors, but one only Savior; not one way better than others, but one only way. In the matter of salvation God claims nothing less than a monopoly. This is a trite saying, yet one that needs to be emphasized just now.

"Eight years ago we had the Parliament of Religions in Chicago. All the great religions of the world were represented. Gautama, Mohammed, Confucius and Christ were put on the same level, Christ the greatest, perhaps, but the difference was in degree, not in kind. Peter on that platform would have sounded a discordant note as he said: 'There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.'

"It is well to remember that truth has its oneness as well as its many-sidedness. There is no cry for more than one sun in the solar system. The old sun has a monopoly in giving light. There are not several multiplication tables, or half a dozen solutions to the real problem of the right-angled triangle. A nation has one, and only one King or President. We have one Constitution by which all laws are tested. The old flag of our country has no rival in calling out the allegiance of the people.

"Religion has no monopoly of the claim of monopolistic rights. But a little about the thing in which Jehovah claims to be sole proprietor. It is in the enterprise of saving men. I find that God is called Creator five times, Judge eleven times and Savior 37 times. If we include terms of like import, such as Redeemer, Deliverer and verbs that convey the same thought, we find that God is oftenest known in his word as Savior—not Savior in the sense that he transplants men from earth to heaven, but in the larger sense of saving for this life, saving society, saving business, saving the home, saving earth and making it heaven. In this angels may be messengers, enlighteners, guardians, but not saviors. Men may be kings, and priests, and preachers, and helpers, but not saviors. This God reserves for himself.

"There are three ways of saving the wheat that is now ripening in our beautiful Oregon valleys. We may gather the best and send it to Buffalo as an exhibit of our products. That would save it, and it may be that God sometimes thus saves men, but not often. We may harvest it and after careful winnowing send it to the mill where it is made into good flour for the feeding of men. That saves it and makes it a blessing. So are men saved to minister to the world's needs. Then we may save it, protecting from all that would harm, until the seeding time comes, then put it into the soil that it may bring forth more wheat. So God saves men to multiply his people in the earth.

"Then God is a monopolist of salvation because he only knows the need of the world. One of the most dangerous notions of our times is the common one that after all there is no special need of salvation. The siren song 'no danger' is enticing many a soul toward the rocks that wreck lives. God only has power to save to the uttermost. No condition is so sad as to see the need of salvation and not be able to save. Every physician knows what I mean. Every mother knows it. God's arm is not shortened that it cannot save. Then God alone is perfect love and this constitutes him the only savior. In the boundless resources of his love, and in the saving strength of his anointed he is able to save the most desperate case.

"The two practical thoughts are: First, the world's greatest need is the manifest presence of Jehovah in saving power. Not our philosophy or our machinery, but God working. Second, God works through his people. As the Government saves through the brave men of the life-saving stations, so God saves through the men and women who are true to him and their place in the world."

SERMONS IN FLOWERS.

Every Blossom Shows Evidence of God's Handiwork.

The floral service yesterday morning at Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Powell street, was unusually attractive and brought out a large attendance. It was conducted by Rev. Jerome R. McGlade, the pastor, whose discourse was on "Sermons in Flowers." To assist in carrying out the floral idea, the church had been decorated with a profusion of roses and blossoms of every tint and color. Rev. Mr. McGlade took for his text Matthew vi:28, "Consider the lilies, how they grow." He said:

"Flowers have been characterized as 'the smiles of God's goodness.' One apostrophizes them: 'Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preachers, each cup a pulpit and each leaf a book.' Jesus Christ had no home, no place to lay his head, but the groves were his temples, the grass interwoven with lilies was the carpet of his feet. The mountain side or summit became the favorite place for 'his retreat upon the life of God.' To him nature spoke. Christ has been spoken of as a poet. He saw with his artist's vision and felt with the poet's soul. For him nature was an open book, full of wondrous thoughts. It is said that many walk through this world and never see 'the rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose.'

"A lady once said to the artist Turner: 'Mr. Turner, I cannot see all in nature that you describe there.' 'Ah, madam, do you not wish you could?' replied Turner. 'Consider the lilies of the field,' said Jesus. The word 'consider' means to examine carefully. Possibly human nature differs little now from then. Mind was then, as now, engrossed in a thousand ways. Distractions and anxieties were many, burdens heavy, faith was often small. No doubt Jesus addressed many who had scarcely noted the blooming lilies. Our Lord did not mean for the people to go botanizing and to study scientifically the flowers. That is for schools, although many are the religious lessons suggested. Neither did he mean for them to study into the mystery of growth. 'How they grow' did not imply an analysis of life or life's processes. Rather they should take the more general thought—the fact that the flowers were about them, and from this discover religion's truth. The line of thought is easily followed; the flowers teach a sermon concerning design, plan and order. Every blossom shows the touch of his handiwork. One soul was convinced of God's existence, who, on examination of a little flower, and then another of the same variety, found that he was not living in a world of chance, but of order and design. Flowers teach lessons in beauty. There have been minds too stern to acknowledge beauty, too puritanical to consider the grace of loveliness. Surely the God who painted the flowers delighted in beauty. Some fear to make religion attractive, yet it ought to be made so, for he who made us has spread beauty before us in the heavens, in the burnished sunset, in the landscape, in the mountains, in the valleys. Surely he meant that religion and life and character and home and city should all be beautified. The esthetic element is in the soul dimly planted, and should be cultivated.

"A lesson in modesty is also learned from flowers. Christ referred to the Pharisees as seeking out chief places. Chief places are still sought. So the lesson applies itself to life. A modest, retiring nature is an attractive one, and is like the flower that is 'born to blush unseen.' A great many must live apparently hidden, unrecognized; yet to live grandly thus is not to live in vain. Where have we a better sermon on immortality than from these bright blossoms? They are emblematic of our own great resurrection.

"Flowers preach a sermon upon God's care for his children. It is said: "Wherefore, if God clothes the grass of the field which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?' A beautiful, tender sentiment was expressed by Robert Burns in his ode to the daisy. He seemed to regard it has having feeling. But infinitely tender is he who said that God would clothe the life of man; who counseled a great faith. Of him it is written, 'The bruised reed he will not break.' Tennyson was right; for if man can know the little flower in the crannied wall, root and all and all, he would know God and him in his relation to man. As he said, the flower is bound to two worlds—by its physical structure to this earth and by its beauty and significance to the spiritual realm. This same poet said: 'What the sun is to the rose, Christ is to my life.'"

REV. RAY PALMER TAKES LEAVE.

Farewell Sermon on the Beauty of a Christian Life.

Rev. Ray Palmer preached his farewell sermon in the Second Baptist Church, East Side, yesterday morning. It was expected that the farewell services would be held in the evening, but Mr. Palmer found it necessary to start for Chicago at 2 o'clock in order to keep his engagement to speak before the National Assembly of the B. Y. P. U. next Thursday. Mr. Palmer's subject was "Worship God." He pointed to the fact that the most successful men and women of the world, who have done the most for humanity, have been true worshipers and spiritual minded men and women. They have been imbued with the real Christian spirit, and Mr. Palmer said that as he had come to the close of his pastorate he wanted to urge upon the young people the advantage of living for something higher and better than to make money and have a good time. There was something infinitely higher and grander than the mere frivolities of life, and that was a true Christian life. There were few, said the speaker, who could indulge in the pleasures of the dance, the theater and other amusements and still retain their spiritual life. Only those of the strongest character could do this, and his parting words to the young people of Second Church, and of Portland, were a strong admonition to choose the higher Christian life, in preference to the mere physical enjoyments that could not last.

"Mrs. Palmer and myself," said Mr. Palmer, "have learned to love the Second Church and Portland. Though we may be engaged in other scenes and other fields, we shall not soon forget the five years we have spent at Second Church. We may not meet here again, but at the great white throne there will be a reunion when we shall clasp hands. But we hope to come back to Portland in the course of a few years, certainly in 1905, when the great fair is held here. Now, may the blessings of Almighty God rest upon this church and the people of Portland."

At the close of the sermon the congregation gathered at the altar, and, grasping the hand of Mr. Palmer, bade him farewell and Godspeed.

ENVY'S CLUB EVER PRESENT.

But the Gospel Takes It Away and Makes Men Brothers.

Rev. B. J. Hoadley, D. D., by invitation, occupied the pulpit of Taylor-Street Methodist Church yesterday morning, in the absence of Dr. Kellogg. The text of the sermon was Genesis iv:13, "And Cain said unto the Lord, My punishment is greater than I can bear." Dr. Hoadley said:

"Cain and Abel lived together, and yet were far apart. So it ever is. Two persons eating at the same table may have between them the distance of the east from the west. Abel received meekness from his flocks, Cain stubbornness from the soil. Both attended meeting; but judge of people as they are after meeting is out. Cain ought to have been glad that Abel was accepted by heaven, and troubled that he was rejected. The club envy put in the hand of Cain sent Abel into paradise, and slew not Abel, but Cain himself.

"'And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel, thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?' Cain not only told a lie, but tried to make himself believe it. God does not accuse Cain, for he accuses himself. No accusation is like that of self-accusation.

Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased;
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow?

Said the self-accusing Macbeth to the physician. So Cain inflicts upon himself his own punishment. Sin always digs its own pit, lights its own fires and makes its own smoke.

"Let man pull himself away from God and he begins to hurt others. David on the throne has all the dogs of envy barking at him. Boys climb well-filled apple trees, not willows. If a person wants anything or has anything, how mean he is! He finds it all out.

"The club of envy has come down the ages to our century. Capital has it, and so labor. The gospel takes away the club and makes men brothers. The Christian who halts with conversion and does not step out into brotherhood mistakes, and modern socialistic movements are astray in an effort to realize brotherhood without the new life from heaven."

FREE METHODIST CAMPMEETING.

Gospel Expounded in Old-Fashioned Style by Bishop Sellew.

The annual campmeeting of the Free Methodists, on the grounds between East Eleventh and East Twelfth and Division and Clinton streets, was the center of much attraction yesterday. Many tents have been raised, and the main assembly pavilion stands on Division street. The inclosure yesterday was crowded with wagons and buggies from the surrounding country. There was a continuous service, beginning with morning prayer, at 6 o'clock. This was followed by an old-fashioned love feast. Bishop W. A. Sellew, one of the leading men of the Free Methodist Church, preached at 11 o'clock an old-time gospel sermon, punctured all the way with exclamations of approval and amens from the audience.

After lunch a children's meeting was addressed by a number of speakers. Later in the afternoon an educational meeting was held, during which addresses were delivered by Professor and Preceptress Shea, of the Seattle Seminary. The professor made a strong plea in behalf of that institution, and pointed out the good it is accomplishing for the Christian education of children. Preceptress Shea called for financial assistance to make improvements to the building. About $50 was raised. Bishop Sellew preached in the evening.

The services on the campground will be held every night this week. The preachers present the old-fashioned gospel. Their addresses are blunt. In dress the Free Methodists are severely plain. Jewelry is not worn, and in the churches plainness is observed. There are no paid choirs, and the singing is by the congregation.

FUNERAL OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. E. L. Blossom Buried Beside Body of Her Husband.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Blossom took place yesterday from her home, 327 Twelfth street, and the religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Blossom was a resident in Portland for about 50 years, and she was highly esteemed among pioneer families for her lovely character and works of charity. Her husband was one of Portland's old-time merchants. The interment took place beside the body of Mrs. Blossom's husband in Lone Fir cemetery.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

H F Ralston, Scotland	W G Crowden, Engld
E V McCune, Salt Lak	Chester Deering, S F
G F King, N Y	W E Rogers, S F
H R Hickok & wf, U S Army	J B Egerer, Aberdeen
C F Braffett, Chgo	J W Fordney, Aberdn
H W Swift & wf, Cal	E V Fordney, do
Miss Harrington, S F	S McKinnon, Seattle
J Birkenhouse, S F	E C Clement, do
A A McClanahan & wf, Chicago	F E Dunne, S F
W R Manson, Wis	E S Hooper, Denver
R W McKinnon, city	J H Gray & wf, Chgo
J E Paulson, N Y	J A Watts, S F
W H Landers, Avalon	A Buchanan, S F
H C Lucas & wf, Ia	H Gannett, U S G S
Fred Chamber, Iowa	ChasBrigs, city
A O Harwood, S F	H H Holland, city
H S Harwood, Toronto	S Kimberly, city
R C Gerenz, Iowa	P A Coon, Syracuse
H W Fairnan, Los A	H W Miles & wf, Nev
H S Williamson, S F	C A Wilde, Ill
Miss Eustace, N Y	Mrs H D Richard, N Y
Miss Elliston, N Y	M D Foster & wf, Ill
Florence Rockwell, NY	F W Clark, Tacoma
J McPherson, Rockfd	H Edsall, city
E A Norflett, Va	J J Calladar, city
J E West, Va	Frank Brittarth, city
C D West, Va	H R Robertson & wf, Seattle
Chas Cherry, London	F C Johnson, S F
J A Sneddy, Kansas	C J Hildishiew, N Y
M Bob Terry, Sells & Gray's Circus	Mr & Mrs C M Thornson, Chicago
Mrs Rose Merrata, do	Mrs L W Messer, do
Miss Edith Merata, do	E Lenoble, France
Wm Sells, do	J Culldtsed, do
J C Scott, Canton, O	C Viscount, Paris
C H Remier, St Paul	Julius Dujinis, Paris
H S Northrup, N Y	H F Allen, Paris
J Gerstle, N Y	Maj Dalrymple, Scotland
C S Willard, Boston	

Columbia River Scenery—Regulator Line steamers, Oak-St. dock. The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return.

THE PERKINS.

H B Francis, Texas	Jas McIntosh, Olympir
C W Holderman, Asto	John Flowers, Salt L
J N Boldrick, For Gr	Mrs Flowers, do
W M Doves, N Y	Nellie P Perkins, Baker
Mrs J W Duncan, do	W J Story, Goldendale
Master Duncan, N Y	Wynn L Eddy, Utah
Miss Arada Mix, Seattl	Mrs Eddy, do
H F Turner, city	Ernest B Rick, Cal
D Buck, Seattle	John C Uglow, Dallas
H R Elliott, Alaska	Parley Finch, Iowa
C H Hayes, U S Navy	C C Goodspeed, Carson
Mrs Hayes, do	Mrs A P Weller, Baker
W H Bland, Whatcom	W V Fuller, Dallas
J S Greenway, St L	R C French, Monmouth
D Armstood, city	Peter Flynn, do
W O Patterson, do	Jean Case, N Y
C G Hinn, do	Dean Case, N Y
C Cavanaugh, Toronto	E J Case, N Y
Mrs Cavanaugh, do	C Johnston, Battle Ck
Eben Albert, Salem	Miguel Penchart, Cal
Mrs A Thomason, Or	Wm M Oakey, Va
Miss Frieda Moritz, Chicago	M Maude Hauck, Ashld
H W Grout, Iowa	Ethelyn Martin, Vanco
J M Fedris, N Y	Kathleen Martin, do
Miss Clement, London	Mr O Minner, Cal
Fred Thorne, N Y	Mrs L Mitchell, do
John Vos, Arkansas	W B Campbell, do
W W Elliott, N Y	Brooks Campbell, do
M R Barlow, Des M	J B Taylor, wife and children, Junc City
Otis Turner, N Y	J McGurn, Vancouver
Thos Madden, Indpls	Mrs McGurn, do
H S Northrup, N Y	Miss McGurn, do
J W Cannon, Iowa	P Bendixon, St Paul
H S Sheldon, S F	J E Nienhauser, do
S S O'Neil, Milwaukee	James Welsh, Iowa
F S Bramwell, La Gr	G W Holmes, Wis
Mrs Bramwell, do	H E De Shields, Cal
S W Steffins, Tenn	R J Shields, do
J M Hutchins, Tenn	C Walter Preston, Tex
Dr J F Chandler, Mo	Albert Madsen, wife & child, Vancouver
Mary E Chandler, Ia	C O Shagren, Nahcotta
Chas Shaub, Kan C	C H Shagren, do
Mrs Shaub, do	Lewis Snider, Vancouv
Prof Hugo, Sells & Gray's Circus	Jeff Clark, do
Mrs Hugo, do	Wm M Colvig, Jcksnv
J T Daniel, Spokane	W L Mercert, Chicago
P P Kline, Gt N Ry	G O Nolan, Tillamook
Benj Musser, Kan	W S Cone, Bay City
Mrs Musser, do	E E Garrett, Boise

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

O P Baker, Nebr	W F Hill, S F
E C Christ, S F	S F Gumea, Chicago
Chas Brown, Salem	W L Bradshaw, Dalles
Louis Cranew, do	R G Case, La Grand
Mrs F M Kaupisch, Chehalis	A S Bennett, Dalles
Mrs J P Bradley, do	Mrs Bennett and fam, The Dalles
N J Willis, Minn	A C Hawson, Arlgtn
E V Homayer, Seattle	Mrs Hawson, do
F J Hudson, Kan	T M Call, Chicago
J Morse, B C	E P Dodd, Pendleton
G Lowell, Spokane	Roy W Scott, Phila
F Herbit, do	Wm Bedwell, Rossland
Mrs Herbit, do	C C Lewis, Monmouth
A Seufert, The Dalles	L P Freytag, do
S A Kozer, Salem	W P Campbell, Chema
F Strong, Chicago	Mrs W P Campbell, do
C W Spooner, Los Ang	Jno W Gunn, Salem
Mrs Spooner, do	E J Waugh, S F
L H Lamman, St L	C W Bugle, S F
Mrs Lamman, do	Geo H DeVatin, S F
C Leonard, Chicago	Jas R Raley, Pendletn
Mrs Leonard, do	Mrs F B Sommerville, Idaho
W R Cookus, Minn	C A Malarkey, city
J D Matherson, La Gr	Mrs T J Pytee, Livpool
Mrs Matherson, do	Wm Nash, Olympia
Miss Ethel Garfield, do	

THE ST. CHARLES.

C W Herald & wf, Newberg	Miss Emma Liechty, Silverton
M C Conley, Tacoma	J F Stowe, Iowa
W S Davis, do	F T Moyers, do
L C Whittaker & wf	A R Binley, Aberdeen
Miss Minnie Whittaker	W L Pulliam, Maygers
Miss May Whittaker	C L Ireland, Sherman
H K Walker, Chehalis	R Caples, Shaniko
Mrs J A Clark, do	D M C Gault, Hillsboro
Jas Stoker, do	Frank Hobson, Stayton
Geo Gumbert, Maygers	J S Cox, Lewiston
Jas Manary, Marshld	O S Mathews, Vancou
C S Philippi, do	A J Howkt, do
A W Carter, Lents	S C Howitt, do
W J Johnston, do	Geo Fordyce, city
J R Sutton, Seattle	F Daniel, do
J Healy, do	P J Burton, do
A B Gleason, do	Wm Adkins, do
J W McCown, Vancou	C C Coze, Seattle
Miss Johnson, do	A M Brewer & wf, Ia
H N Keys, do	A R Roberts, Goble
W R Dotson, Maygers	V R Hyde, Or City
W Rankin, do	W V Arthur, Seattle
Miss Mattie Purser, White Salmon	E N Jones, Astoria
D C Boyd & wf, Hqm	Henry Ott, Boise City
T C Cox, city	H Smith, do
J E Stratton, city	R Pence, S F
J L Wood, Vancouver	Bert Kemp, Astoria
A S Graham, do	Miss Johnson, do
R D Kent, do	Miss Babler, do
M F Alton, city	A C Watson, Colo
Miss Lizzie Liechty, Silverton	F C Whitten, Clatskan
	A H Mathews, Dallas
	W D Eoff, Salem

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, July 20.—Arrived in at noon, schooner Melancthon, from San Francisco, for Knappton. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. obscured, wind southeast, weather hazy.

New York, July 21.—Arrived—La Gascogne, from Havre, Rotterdam; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; Cufic, from Liverpool.

San Francisco, July 21.—Arrived—Steamer Mattewan, from Tacoma; steamer City of Puebla, from Puget Sound; schooner Bendor Bros., from Coquille River; schooner Albion, from Coquille River; steamer Bonita, from Newport; steamer Milton, from Nanaimo. Sailed—Steamer Arctic, for Seattle; schooner Bainbridge, for Port Blakeley; schooner Sailor Boy, for Gray's Harbor.

Southampton, July 21. — Sailed—Vaderland, from Antwerp, for New York.

Hamburg, July 21. — Arrived—Pentura, from San Francisco, via Valparaiso, etc.

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

Haselwood for choice ice creams. Both 'phones, 154; 382 Washington street.

COLUMBIA RIVER SHAD

SOME ASSERT THEY GROW LARGER HERE THAN ON ATLANTIC.

Fish Weighing Ten to Fourteen Pounds Have Been Reported, but Never Seen.

Since the shad planted in the Columbia River have attained their growth and become plentiful, it has been asserted by fishermen that they grow larger here than they do on the Atlantic Coast. It is said that six pounds is about a fair average weight for full-grown Eastern shad, and that an eight-pound shad is considered a whopper there. It is further averred that Columbia River shad attain a weight of 10 pounds, and the capture of several weighing 11 pounds or more has been reported, but these extra large fish have never been put in evidence, though a few specimens weighing over nine pounds have been seen here. For several years past fishermen who handle shad in large quantities have been trying to put on exhibition here a 10-pound shad, but no one has yet suceeded in doing this. Although the capture of several shad weighing over 10 pounds has been reported, something has always prevented their being exhibited here. The "Manual of Fish Culture," lately issued by the United States Fish Commission, describes the shad as the "largest and most valuable member of the herring family in the United States," and gives the weight of these fish taken in the fisheries of the Atlantic Coast as follows:

"Mature males, 1½ to 6 pounds; average, about 3 pounds. Mature females, 3 to 8 pounds; average, 4¾ pounds. The general average for both sexes is between 3¾ and 4 pounds. In the early history of the fisheries shad weighing 11, 12 and even 14 pounds were reported, but 9-pound shad are very rare on the Atlantic Coast, and 10 pounds seems to be the maximum. On the Pacific Coast shad average a pound or more heavier than on the Atlantic, occasionally attaining a weight of 14 pounds, and many have been 'reported' weighing 9 to 12 pounds."

The shad which weigh 10 to 14 pounds are the ones people hear of, but never see, but they may yet attain that weight in the Columbia.

AMUSEMENTS.

Close of the Wiedemann Engagement at the Metropolitan.

"Little Miss Thompson" is the name of the startling drama with which the Wiedemann Company closed their engagement at the Metropolitan last night, and little Miss Thompson is a waif who is adopted by a rich old man, and with rare presence of mind turns out in the last act to be the daughter of his erring son, who returns to the fold in time for the veal dinner, which is to take place immediately after the fall of the curtain. There is always something doing in the play. Either the villain, who wears store clothes and courts the girl part of the time and goes forth to cut throats and drug wine the rest of it, is engaged in a murder or a burglary, or Christopher Lamb, a lawyer is turning up and foiling him.

In the third act the villain poisons the whisky about to be partaken of by the prodigal, but the daughter, in the disguise of a newsboy, changes the glasses, and the victim escapes. So the villain takes him into the next room, to shoot him, but an officer arrives to "pinch" the place, and the prodigal escapes once more.

After four acts of battle murder and sudden death, the villain is taken red-handed in the act of blowing a safe, and is led away to jail, while the prodigal is welcomed to his father's hearth and everything is lovely.

The company were all in the play, and the specialties were interesting.

Actors and Criticisms.

New York Dramatic Mirror.

The actor who called on the veteran Leavenworth editor to resent unfavorable criticism of his acting by "cleaning out" the office and was put to instant flight by the powerful stream of water that the editor turned on him through a hose, doubtless will let his wrath cool off in some other way the next time. Such a reception is calculated to dampen the spirit of the most belligerent objector.

As a rule, actors stand criticism with philosophy and fortitude. They recognize it as one of the necessary incidents to their profession, and, while they grumble sometimes, they are generally more quiescent under the sting of public censure of their work than almost any other class of men, except politicians.

Occasionally, when personal abuse takes the place of impartial criticism, the actor who should take the punishment of that injury into his own hands would be doing a service to all the members of his calling, if not prospering his own interests; but in the case out in Kansas the would-be cleaner-out apparently had no such justification. He objected simply to fair criticism, and the editor used the hose with the same energy and effect that he employs in using his pen.

Notes of the Stage.

Eugenie Blair is to make a tour next season in "Peg Woffington."

George V. Hobart will call the farce he is writing for Marie Dressler "Many Happy Days."

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett have leased a cottage at Cape May for the rest of the Summer.

Julia Marlowe was one of the guests in the Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs when it was destroyed by fire.

The correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror says that it is likely "Lorna Doone" will run all Summer in Chicago.

Frank Deshon has been engaged by Nixon & Zimmerman for Willard Spenser's opera, "Miss Bob White," and, with Richard Carroll, is expected to make a strong team.

Clyde Fitch will be an important factor of the coming dramatic year. Sadie Martinot will present his "Marriage Game," Amelia Bingham and Ethel Barrymore will continue in his "Climbers" and "Captain Jinks," and Annie Russell will appear in a comedy of his. His first successful play, "Beau Brummell," was written when the author was in his 24th year.

ANOTHER P. & I. N. EXTENSION

To Be for the Purpose of Developing Mining Property.

COUNCIL, Idaho, July 21.—It has now been determined to build an extension of the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railway for a distance of 20 miles toward the Seven Devils. This extension is not according to the original survey, that turns to the northeast and mounts the divide along the Little Salmon. The proposed extension is solely for mining purposes, and gives credence to the assertion that at last the mining possibilities of the famous Seven Devils are to be tested. But even with the extension of 20 miles completed, there is yet a distance of 24 miles to be built before the first copper mines will be reached.

There seems to be every indication that mining is to be carried on. The smelter is to be built about 50 miles from here, which locates the smelter 94 miles from the nearest copper mine of the Seven Devils district. In explanation of the building of the smelter where there is neither fuel nor mineral product, the promoters of the project say only that this is done after mature deliberation.

Changes are taking place in trade affiliations and Portland is beginning to get its rightful heritage here. The first carload of canned goods arrived from Portland a few days ago and will have wide distribution from this end of the railroad.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS

Room 4, Ground Floor — Chamber of Commerce

ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, July 22. Letters will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Abbott, Miss Inez C	McGill, Mrs Chas
Adams, Miss Charlotte	Maxon, Mrs Emma
Allens, Miss Camille	Mahon, Mrs Della
Anderson, Miss Ella	Mauske, Miss Bertha
Anderson, Mrs Mary	Mann, Mrs Alfred
Austin, Emma M	Marks, Mrs Will
Baker, Miss Nellie	Maynard, Alice
Baitty, Miss Lulu	Miller, Mrs C
Boirer, Miss Lina	Miller, Mrs Annie
Brindorff, Miss Dora	Miller, Mrs Bill
Brighton, Miss Mabel	Miller, Miss Matilda
Browning, Miss Carrie-2	Mofus, Mrs G M
Brown, Miss Agnes Stuart	Monroe, Mrs Mattie
Bussard, Mrs Martin	Mosier, Lydia
Campbell, Mrs Mae	Mutten, Mrs
Carey, Eva	Myfuist, Mrs E
Chiebowski, Mrs Kate	Nagel, Olive G
Christ, Mrs Tony	Nixon, Miss Ida M
Clark, Mrs Lulu	Nicholson, Mrs G
Cobb, Mrs A W	Notske, Mr
Cochran, Mrs Cealia	Norton, Mrs W H-2
Cole, Miss Zella	Nordby, Miss Stella
Crawford, Miss Levador	Ortland, Miss Lillie
Davidson, Mrs Saloma	Pitblado, Mrs Isaac
De Vaul, Miss Vi Van	Pritchett, Miss Marie
Dinesmore, Miss Zulu	Raymond, Miss Mae
Du'ra, Miss Emma	Raymond, Miss Irene
Flynn, Miss Edna	Ream, Mrs M
Froom, Mrs A C-2	Reager, Miss Rose
Froessner, May	Reams, Mrs Minnie
Gauff, Mrs John	Rees, Miss May
Gerrald, Mrs N I	Reidt, Miss Dora
Goggins, Mrs Thomas	Riley, Miss May
Groff, Mrs Lilie	Robinson, Miss Lelia
Gould, Henrietta D	Robinson, Miss Adelle
Graves, Mrs J	Rogers, Mrs Jennie
Greyill, Mrs A	Russell, Mrs N M
Hale, Miss Gladys	Savely, Mrs Belle
Hanlin, Mrs F M-2	Schaffer, Miss Sophia
Hansen, Mrs Bertha	Seal, Mrs M E
Hansen, Miss Mary	Shafter, Miss Rosa
Hawkins, Miss Tillie	Shepherd, Mrs H E
Hendrix, Miss Lou	Smith, Miss Nellie M
Henderson, Miss Mariam	Smith, Mrs Mary
Highlitt, Mrs Susie	Smith, Susie
Hoyle, Mrs Edward	Stark, Mrs A M
Holdburg, Miss Gussie	Steadman, Maud
Hooker, Mrs Belle	Stevens, Mabel
Huffman, Miss Emma	Stone, Mrs Nettie
Ingalls, Mrs Hank	Stone, Mrs A B
Jacobson, Mrs Helen	Stone, Mrs G R
Jacobs, Mrs Lyman D	Strowbridge, Mellie
Joseph, Mrs E W	Taylor, Miss Nannie
Johnson, Mrs Andrea	Taylor, Miss Tillie
Johnson, Miss M	Thiboden, Louisa
Jones, Mrs E E	Tresham, Mrs Jennie
Kelly, Miss Myrnie	Tuete, Mrs Lidda
Kerr, Mrs J L	Turner, Miss Pattie
Kingman, Mrs Clara	Vaill, Miss Julia C
Lefler, Mrs Lydia	Walters, Miss Cecily
Leece, Miss Elsie	Walter, Ada Bertha
Little, Mrs Rose	Ward, Mrs F J
Lougher, Mrs Wm Jr	Waters, Mrs Helen
Lochman, Miss Clara	Whitmer, Mrs Bessie
Long, Mrs Laura	Whitmore, Blanche
Lovelace, Miss Lillie	Wiltshire, Mrs A W
McAtee, Mrs Mollie	Williams, Mrs T G
McDonald, Mrs N D	Wilson, Mrs Will
	Wise, Mrs L E
	Woodard, Miss Mabel-2
	Woolsey, Minnie
	Zimmerman, Della

MEN'S LIST.

Adams, I A	McDermott, Sandy
Adams, Frank	McConnell, E W
Armitstead, Thos E	McFarland, W S
Babb, Bill	Maxine, Dr
Barrett, Harry	Mallett, James
Benton, E T	Malloy, F
Biglow & Co	Mayer, Morris
Bishop, Johnnie	Mayes, James
Bryant, John C	Miles, Jessie
Brauman, Christ	Meariman, H B
Bratton, Wm	Mill, C J
Brennan, John	Miller, G
Browning, K	Miller, J C-2
Brown, Byron-2	Mostart, T N
Brown, Abner	Mongina, John
Burnette, Charles	Moorey, Wm
Cartor, Chas	Mooney, S L
Castiday, D R	Moore, Frank
Central Meat Market	Morton, Dr G M
Close, L S-2	Morris, K
Commercial & Savings Bank	Munson, Jno
Corbett, E L	Munn, H
Coren, C	Notske, Mr
Craig, Joseph	Nordine, Jno
Crafford, J T	Olson, Chas
Curtis, E	Olson, Andrew
Dailey, William	Osborn, Otto
Davis, Wm E	Pamine Mfg Co-2
Dempsey, John	Paishley, W W
Dickerson, G M	Palm, Harry-2
Dickson, J F-2	Patterson, G E
Dooley, T T	Patrons Life Ins Co
Doty, E E	Peaster, Geo A
Doubson, Mr	Perry, Preston A
Douglas, Norval	Pearce, Frank L
Drake, J H	Portland Dock Co
Editor Home Journal	Porter, John
Elston, Geo	Puget Sound Iron & Steel Co
Elite Portrait Co	Ratz Bros
Fay, Eugene H	Resbury, Jas
Finnigan, James	Reid, W J
Fitzpatrick, W	Reynolds, G O
Flood, F B	Rossman, Mr and Mrs E C
Flema, W Archer	Ross, Christian
Forsythe, Milton E	Ross, Ralph L
Foss, G W	Ross, David
Franklin, H J	Rutherford, E A
Fratt, A R	Rhoads, S W
French, Augustus E, M D	Sailor & Fireman Union
Gruenberg & Co, Messrs	Scammon Mfg Co
Gale, Edward L	Schreiber, Oscar
Girson, David	Schroeder, Conrad
Gill, James	Schwitzer, J
Giles, Oren A	Sewall, Jack
Goldstone, D	Sellar, A
Goodmurphy, E H	Shaffer, S M
Gorom, Mr and Mrs F	Shea, T C
Grafts, Joseph	Sheafe, E H
Greeley Jewelry Co	Signel, A J
Guston, Letina	Smith, C W
Gunter, O H	Smith, Clarence
Haines, George	Stennich, Henry
Hair, E	Steaumsen, Geo
Halsell, George	Steavens, O S
Hanson, W M	Stevens, Glad
Harford, Chris	Stevenson, Jno W
Hathaway, Richard	Storkey, J
Hayale, J W	Stowell, A W
Hayner, M A	Stringer, Rude
Hegreness, A A	Sutherland, Fred
Heiney, Arthur-2	Swanger, Harry
Heitschmidt, A L	Syder, E F
Herzinger, Wm F	Tait, James
Hoyt, J H	Tarrance, David
Horslick, Thos	Talcot Bros
Hoag, Prof A B	Taylor, Geo M
Horton, George	Thompson, Robt
House, James T	Tingman, S
Hughson, Rev O G	Trowbridge, C O
Hutcheson, Bud	Tuller, H S
Jacobs, L	Valentine, Jno J
Jamison, J J	Vansont, Dalas
Janne, W G	Vincent, Webb
Jenson, Gorman, Niels C	Walker, J H
Johnson, A	Wathoff, Frank
Johnson, O P	Weis, S
Jones, Asa	Western Shipping & Commerce Co
Kauffman, agt for Skin Food	Whitcomb, Ralph
Kessler, J F	White, Chas-2
Kenney, E P	Wild, J M
Kopperund, Mr	Wills, Jas L
Krebs, Jacob	Williams, Geo
Lemtenee, Dave	Williams, Mr
Lee, S A	Wilson, W T
Leonard, Thos	Woodland, Bert
Lilly, Robert	Wolf, Jno
	Wright, G A

PACKAGES.

Harris, Major Alfred	Pasey, Mrs Dobbie
Arnold, C A	Chase, Stanley P
Arthur, Chas B	Ford, Miss J Ruth photo
McRay, C M	

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PORTLAND

	Leaves.	Arrives.
"North Coast Limited"	2:00 P. M.	7:00 A. M.
Twin City, St. Louis & Kan. City Special	11:30 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle, South Bend and Gray's Harbor Exp...	8:35 A. M.	5:15 P. M.

Two trains daily to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the East.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. 255 Morrison St. Portland, Or.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office, 122 Third St. 'Phone 680

LEAVE		ARRIVE
No. 4 6:00 P. M.	The Flyer, daily to and from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East.	No. 3 7:00 A. M.

Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE
STEAMSHIP KAGA MARU
For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Seattle
About July 23rd

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.
For South-Eastern Alaska
Leave Seattle 9 P. M.

Steamships QUEEN, COTTAGE CITY, CITY OF TOPEKA and AL-KI, July 5, 9, 12, 14, 19, 22, 24, 29; Aug. 1, 3, 8, 13, 14, 18, 23, 25, 28.

For further information obtain company's folder. The company reserves the right to change steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing, without previous notice.

AGENTS—N. POSTON, 249 Washington st., Portland, Or.; F. W. CARLETON, N. P. R. R. Dock, Tacoma; Ticket Office, 618 First ave., Seattle, M. TALBOT, Comm'l Agt., C. W. MILLER, Asst. Gen'l Agt. Ocean Dock, Seattle; GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

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Record Voyage 6 Days, 7 Hours, 22 Minutes.

BOSTON to LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN
Commonwealth, Twin Screw, 13,000, July 31
New England, Twin Screw, 11,600, Aug. 14

PORTLAND to LIVERPOOL
Vancouver ....July 27 | Cambroman ..Aug. 3
Dominion......Aug. 10 | Vancouver ...Aug. 31

THOMAS COOK & SON, P. C. Gen'l Agents, 621 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

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STR. BAILEY GATZERT. DALLES ROUTE.

Daily round trips. Leaves foot Alder street every morning at 7 o'clock, except Monday. Arrive at The Dalles 3 P. M. Leave The Dalles 4 P. M. Arrive Portland 10 P. M. Landings—Cascade Locks, Hood River, White Salmon, Lyle and The Dalles.

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Oceanic S.S. Co. NEW TWIN SCREW 6000 TON S.S. SIERRA, SONOMA & VENTURA

SS. ZEALANDIA, for Honolulu................Saturday, July 20, 2 P. M.
SS. SIERRA, Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney..........Thursday, August 1, 10 A. M.
SS. AUSTRALIA, for Tahiti—Aug. 6, 10 A. M.

J. D. SPRECKELS & BROS. CO., General Agents, 327 Market St. Gen'l Passenger Office, 643 Market St., Pier No. 7, Pacific St.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

O.R.&N.

OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

UNION DEPOT.	Leave.	Arrive.
CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL. For the East via Huntington.	9:00 A. M. Daily.	4:30 P. M. Daily.
SPOKANE FLYER. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Gt. Northern Points.	6:00 P. M. Daily.	7:00 A. M. Daily.
ATLANTIC EXPRESS For the East via Huntington.	9:00 P. M. Daily.	9:10 A. M. Daily.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Str. Columbia sails July 6, 16, 26; str. Elder sails July 1, 11, 21, 31.	8:00 P. M. From Ainsworth Dock.	4:00 P. M.
FOR ASTORIA and way points, connecting with str. for Ilwaco and North Beach, str. Hassalo, Ash-St. Dock.	8:00 P. M. Daily ex. Sunday. Sat. 10 P. M.	5:00 P. M. Daily. Ex. Sun.

Str. T. J. Potter, for Astoria and Ilwaco, leaves Ash-street Dock daily except Sunday and Monday. For time of departure and arrival see a aside schedule, to be obtained from O. R. & N. agents.

FOR SALEM and way points, str. Elmore, Ash-St. Dock.	6:45 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
FOR DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhill River points, str. Modoc, Ash-st. Dock.	7:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	3:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.

TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington. Telephone Main 712.

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For Yokohama and Hong Kong, calling at Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Arthur and Vladivostock.

INDRAVELLI SAILS JULY 28.

For rates and full information call on or address officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.

EAST VIA SOUTH — SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Leave	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	Arrive
*8:30 P. M.	OVERLAND EXPRESS ..... for Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.	*7:45 A. M.
*8:30 A. M.	At Woodburn (daily except Sunday), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield, and Natron, and Albany Local for Mt. Angel and Silverton.	*7:20 P. M.
*4:00 P. M.	Albany passenger...	*10:10 A. M.
*7:30 A. M.	Corvallis passenger...	*5:50 P. M.
‖4:50 P. M.	Sheridan passenger...	‖8:25 A. M.

*Daily. ‖Daily except Sunday.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates $21.25 first class and $14 second class, including sleeper.

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Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street.

Leave for Oswego daily at 7:20, *9:40 A. M.; 12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M.; and 9:00 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrive at Portland daily at *6:35, 8:30, *10:50 A. M.; 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10:00 P. M.; 12:40 A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays only.

Leave for Dallas daily, except Sunday, at 5:05 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 9:30 A. M.

Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airlie Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at *3:50 P. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

*Except Sunday.

R. KOEHLER, Manager. C. H. MARKHAM, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Northern Commercial Co.

Nome---St. Michael---Yukon River

Sailing dates approximate only.

	From San Francisco.	From Seattle.
Portland	....	July 20
St. Paul	July 17	....
Conemaugh	July 17	July 23

Connecting at St Michael for Dawson City and all intermediate points.

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*6:55 P. M. †2:30 P. M.	Astoria Express, Daily.	9:40 P. M.

*Daily except Saturday. †Saturday only.

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Steamers Altona and Pomona, for Salem and way landings, daily except Sunday, 6:45 A. M. Steamer Leona, for Oregon City, leaves week days 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 3 and 6:15 P. M.; Sundays, leaves 8, 9:30, 11 A. M., 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7 P. M., Oregon City, round trips 25c. Office and dock foot Taylor st.