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METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

COMPLAINT AGAINST A SCHOOLSOOM Complaint is made by G. Haehlen, 766. Third street, as to the bad accommodation afforded pupils in the overflow room in connection with the Failing School. "The room where the overflow school is held to at Second and Hooker streets;" said Mr. Hachlen. 'The light is defective and the sanitary conditions bad. About 40 children are crowded into it. My boy attends school there. He is a years old, and he says the light is so bad that he can see the blackboard with difficulty. The children have to peer at it. My son has sore eyes now, and before he at-tended that room his eyesight was good. my nephew, Hans Hachlen, also attends school in the same room, and he is griting sore eyes. The ventilation is also but. My house is only one-half block away from the Falling School. I suggest that those children who live some distance away from the school ought to be sent to some other school, so that the Falling School should not be overcrowded, or let an overflow building be provided where there is good light, ventilation and santhere is good light, ventilation and san-ltary arrangements."

Eight Arrests in One Raid.-Two well-dressed girls wearing Tam o' Shan-ter caps, Grace and Lella Mexey, of Salom, were arrested yesterday in the Royal Lodging-House on Fourth street, along with aix young men, charged with vagrancy. Agent Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Alfe Society, saw the party walking about the streets and followed them. When he entered the room it was clouded with tobacco smoke, and the men and girls were taken to the police station.

After an examination it was shown that three of the men had arrived at the place shortly before Hawley called, and they were discharged with a severe reprimand. D. O. Rouch, Clyde Bell and Bert Turner were looked up. Bell, who came from Salem, said that he has known the girls six months, and that their father ewns a ranch near Salem. Grace says she is 19 years old, and Lelia says she is 18, but the girls look to be about three years

sunger. Late last night the girls said at their names are Grace and Lella EARLY CROP OF TURKEYS -- Young tur keys are coming to market in considerable numbers. They weigh about eight pounds each, and sell wholesale at 11½ to 10% cents per pound, live weight. At present the markets are well stocked with poultry and game, that is, wild ducks, about the only kind of game allowed to be sold. Most people prefer wild to tame ones, as they have better breasts, but the Chinese go their plie on the tame ducks. They prefer white ones ever since the time some fellow trapped a lot of maliards and sent them to market alive. A Chinaman bought the coupful, think-leg they were tame ducks, and when he turned them loose in the duckyard on the roof of his store just as it was growing dark one evening they rose in a body and winged their flight toward the Arcand with a swish of their pinions appeared in the gloaming. Just what the Chinaman thought and especially what

BAREBALL BASEBALL, BASEBALL BASEBALL. BANEBALL BASEBALL. BASEBALL THIS AFTERNOON. PORTLAND VS. TACOMA. BASEBALL

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BARREALL BASEBALL How Advantising Pays.—Mr. O. J. Mitchell, resident agent of the Ham-mond Typewriter Company, of New York, with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, inserted a display advertisement of his machine in last Sunday's Oregonian. The results of this single expenditure for exploiting the morts of the Hammond in the wide field The Oregonian so fully covers were as surpris-ing to Mr. Mitchell as they will prove gratifying to his principals. The callers at his office on Monday kept Mr. Mitchell so busy that he did not find time even to wast during the day. He closed orders for four new typewriters on the strength of

his single advertisement in last Sunday's DEAF MOTE VISITORS.—Through the kindness of the management of the Exminness of the management of the Exposition, who furnished free admission
tickets and the kindness of the Portland
Rallway Company, who furnished free
transportation, some 80 of the pupils from
the Washington State School for Defective Youth enjoyed a pleasant afternoon
at the Carnival Monday. The children principally deaf mutes, greatly enjoyed their outing and eights at the fair
which will give them something to "tank"
and think about for a long time. The and think about for a long time. The thoughtful kindness displayed by those who provided the treat will not soon be forgotten by the grateful, if unfortunate,

DERMATOLOGIST TO THE LATE EMPRESS ELIZABETH IN PORTLAND.—Br. Tamata, of Paris, a recognized authority on skin blemishes; professor in l'Ecole Dermatologique de Paris, and author of a number of books on skin blemishes, while on his tour through the West was so favorably impressed with Portland that he decided to femain here for a short time and give ladies of this city a chance to consult him. He is stopping at the Portland Hotel, but has taken offices on the third floor at the Raleigh, corner Washington and Shxth, where he can be seen between II and II and I and 4.

Grading Nearly Done.—Hale & Kern,

GRADING NEARLY DONE.—Hale & Kern, who have the contract for grading the line of the electric road from Tacoma to Seattle, a distance of 28 miles, have two-thirds of the work completed. They have been at work on the jeb two months and a half. It is not possible to say when the line will be ready for operation, as the work of constructing the bridge and laying the rails has not yet been commenced. Hunt Club Paper Chass.—The first paper chase of the season will be given paper chase of the season will be given by the Portland Hunt Club Saturday afternoon. The starting has not yet been suncounced. Dr. R. J. Chipman and Miss Edna Wasserman will be the hares. Since it is the dist cross-country ride of the season, a large turn-out is expected. FIRST annual masquerade ball given by Uniform Rank, Order of Lions, Wednes-

ay evening, October 6, Auditorium Hall. usic by Everest's Orchestra. Tickets, 50c (for masked gent and indy). Come JOHN BURNOUGHS SOCIETY.—There will be a meeting of the John Burroughs Society in the pariors of the Unitarian Church at I P. M., Friday, October II. pearance at the Municipal Court.

All lovers of birds are invited to be pres-PORT INDUS Lodge, No. 57, D. of H., A. G. U. W. Don't forget entertainment and dance. Selling-Hirsch bldg, tonight.* FOR LINE STEAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILY, AT 7 A. M.

Bad Young Indian.—Deputy United States Marshal Jacob Processed returns from Iglamsth Falls restorday paving in charge Victor Nelson, an indian charge with breaking into the postumee at the Klamath Indian agency. Deputy United States District Attorney E. Mays went out to attend the examination of Nelson be-

fore a United States Commissioner, and the prisoner was held and in default of ball brought here and placed in Jan to await frial. Nelson is a young fellow of about is years, and has a bad reputation. The first time he broke into the postoffice he secured \$12. Then he was bailed and broke into the office again. He is also suspecied of having robbed the butler's store at the agency. He does not deny

largest and finest quinces ever seen anywhere were yesterday fianded in at the
permanent exhibit by B. P. Cardwell to
be forwarded to Buffalo to be added to
the Oregon fruit exhibit there. The largest were simply immense and the smallest will without doubt surpass any quinces
any other stafe has on exhibit there. They were grown on Mr. Cardwell's grounds on Fourth street on trees which know no more about cultivation or fertilizer: than a hog does about a holiday, Dr. J. R. Cardwell, the well-known fruitgrower, denies that this proves that the cultivation of orchards is harmful or even useless, and says that the best results in fruitgrowing cannot be secured without cuiti

Nose Broken ar Collision.—John Zehnbaper, a 15-year-old wheelman, was run into by a scorcher yesterday noon, opposite the Hetel Perkins and knocked senseless. Bystanders say the boy was riding up on the right-hand side of the street, when a young man about 20 years of age, came speeding down. Both were thrown but the uninjured one, after feeling of his wheel and inquiring, "Who's that blood from him or me?" remounted and wheeled away. Young Zehnbauer was taken to his home at 758 Washington street. His nose was broken and his face cut by the glasses he wore, and the front wheel of his bike was twisted into the figure 8. No one knows who the scorcher was.

a dezen bids for the purchase of the plan of the Wolff & Zwicker Company in fots, as for the foundry equipment, the ship-building tools, stc., were handed in to Receiver Platt yesterday. He also has a bid for the land and buildings of the company, and a bid for the whole outfit. It will take a day or two to summarize these profitable to accept the bids for separate lots or the bid for the whole. The greater portion of the immense stock of metchandise held by the company has been disposed of, and the remainder is being sold as fast as possible. In a short time the affairs of the company will be wound up.

Jalled With His Face Scratched.—
With his face scratched and otherwise bearing evidence of having been in an affray of some kind, John Nugent, of the East Side, was taken from the city jail into the Muulcipal Court yesterday, charged with striking his wife. The latter, a stout, motherly-looking woman, testified that her husband had struck her and produced a waying man who corrobor. JAILED WITH HIS FACE SCRATCHED and produced a roung man who corrobor ated her story. The defendant vigorously denied the charge. 'Nugent, you are getting into too much trouble lately," remarked Judge Cameron. 'You have appeared in this court too often, and we are getting tired of it. Try 25 days in the city fail."

TURNING AWAY ORDERS .- State Senato R. A. Booth, of Grant's Pass, who is con-nected with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, of Wendling, was at the Im-perial last evening. He said his people were turning away orders daily on so count of the scarcity of cars. "The lum-ber embargo has just been broken at San Francisco as a result of the termination of the sirike," he safe, "and so the orders are much more numerous than usual." He expressed surprise at the decline in the price of timber in Portland, in the light of the heavy demand from all over the world.

COMMISSION TONIGHT.-Th Charter Commission will meet tonight in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Consideration of the report of the committee on streets will be resumed. The subjects of street repair and maintenance will likely be reached, and they constitute the most interesting and important features of the report. It is possible that the report of the committee on the duties of the executive will also be ready for presentation at tonight's meeting. for presentation at tonight's meeting, though it will not be considered if it is, the street report having the right of

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLDING .- Matthew Geldard, an extraman belonging to fire engine company. No. 1, was helping to build a drier yesterday at one of the mills of Inman, Poulsen & Co., at the foot of East Sherman street, when a portion of the scaffolding on which he was working gave way. He fell a distance of about 20 feet, landing on his back, and the hammer he were attached to a belt around his waist painfully injured him. He was taken to the Good Samar itan Hospital, and was resting as well as could be expected last night.

STILL A MYSTERY .- The letter-carriers are still in a quandary over the absence of F. R. Bingley, one of their number who disappeared a short time ago as mys who disappeared a short time ago as mysteriously as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up. They esteemed him highly, as he was a first-class man in every way, a good carrier and a genial, jovial companion. They say he was the last man in the world that any one would think of as likely to commit suicide, and cannot believe that his disappearance is to be accounted for on that score.

to be accounted for on that score. New Fire Horse.—A new horse, which is a candidate for a position in the team hauling fire truck No. 1, was attached to the truck yesterday and Chief Campbell took the three horses out for a short tour behaved creditably, and generally gave a good account of himself. He weighs about 1500 pounds and come from the Willamette Valley. He will probably be formally accepted in a few days from now.

PRICKLY PEARS.-About every kind of fruit grown on this Coast is to be found in the markets here, from huckleberries to prickly pears, which last have just made their appearance. The prickly pear is a sort of cactus, and the fruit of the same is shaped something like a pear. It is liked by some, but most people prefer the pears on one plant and the prickles on snother. on another.

BURGLAR ESCAPED.-The residence of Z. Roberts, 287 Seventh street, was entered from the rear by a burglar at an early hour yesterday morning. The pet dog of the family made a demonstration which aroused Mr. Hoberts, who went gunning for the invader, who made good bis retreat and escaped continues. his retreat, and escaped capture or an-nihilation. Some day he will not get off

so easily. INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The re-ceipts of the internal revenue office in this city for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, July, August and September, amounted to something over \$425,000.
This is \$12,000 in excess of the receipts for the first quarter of the past fiscal year, and gives an idea of the prosperous condi-

tion of this revenue district.

OFFICE THRONGED.—The office Nixon, receiver of the Portland Savings Bank, was thronged all day yesterday by the unfortunate creditors of the defunct bank, anxious to receive their final divi-dend of 3 per cent and have done with the matter. Mr. Nixon says the creditors cannot call too fast to suit him. Assault Is Charged, Frank Leroy was arrested last night by Detectives Day

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BOUGHT THE PERKINS FARM.—N. A. Shaw, a Lifth Country farmer, yeaterday purchased the Richard Perkins farm in Washington County, for \$17,000, or \$2000 more than the mortgage it carried. The tract contains 400 acres, and is only 12 miles from Portland, and men conversant BUT ONLY A SMALL ONE. with it think it went very cheaply. Mr. Shaw will move out to his new purchase immediately and raise produce for the

Portland markets, Mr. Perkins will re-BLAZE AT THE POLICE STATION. - Defec tive insulation among the wires connected with the patrol system caused a blaze yesterday morning in the police station. The fire and smoke were rapidly spreading over the ceiling when Sergeant Church

and Night Jailer Johnson got sxes and cut away the blasing timbers. The dam-age was slight. The friends and patrons of St. Helen's Hall are invited to a complimentary exhibition of Copley prints to be held this evening at 7.30 to 9:30.

FREE CONCERT tonight, Acolian Hall.* WAGNER night at Acolian Hall, 8:15.* MRS. MONTEUTH will reopen, 468 Yambili street. Dinner 6 P. M., October 10. CAMP Harrington, S. A. W. V., tonight, A. O. U. W. building.

ON TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Dr. Von Grunigen's Defense in the

Dr. A. Von Grunigen was placed on trial yesterday on a charge of murder in the second degree, in having killed Fred Bertstecher on April 26, last, near Bethany. The two men quarreled, and the defendant struck Beristecher on the head and temple with a gun, the blow proving fatal. The jury selected to try proving fatal. The jury selected to try
the case comprises the following named
persons: James W. Applegate, Peter
Olsen, R. B. Knight, A. Niblin, John
Saylor, Albert N. Rice, J. H. Reinhart,
John Fanscher, I. Sichel, H. R. Neison,
I. Buckman, James Humphrey.
District Attorney Chamberlain and his
assistant, John Manning, are engaged in
the prosecution of the case, and A. R.
and Ed Mendenhall appear for the defense.

In his opening statement to the jury Mr. Chamberlain was very brief. He related the circumstances attending the commission of the deed, and said it was

done without provocation.

Defendant's counsel, in addressing the jury, stated that the evidence would show that Von Grunigen leased 160 acres of land from Joseph Leonard in 1895, and that Bertstecher squatted on two acres of it, notwithstanding the lease, and endeavored to take 14 acres more, containing valuable improvements; that Ber-stecher tore down Von Grunigen's fences, let the stock out, killed his hogs, shot his dogs, threatened Von Grunlgen with a knife, said he would fix the whole family, and quarreled constantly with them, and they obtained no redress in the courts. At the time Von Grunigen killed Bertstecher, counsel stated Ber-stecher struck at him with a pickaxe, and he was also armed with a shovel, and Von Grunigen struck him with the gun in self-defense.

The coroner's jury in its verdict fav ored the self-defense theory, but a grand jury which afterwards investigated the case, concluded to return an indictment. Von Grunigen has been at liberty since his arrest, on ball.

PROMPT ACTION SAVES LIFE Neighbors Rescue Mrs. T. Barnes From Burning to Death.

Mrs. T. Barnes, living at 11 Grand venue, near East Burnside street, was severely burned at her home by the ex-plosion of a can of gasoline at 9:30 yes-terday morning. Through the presence of mind and prompt measures of near neighbors, she was saved from being fa-tally burned. The gasoline can was in one of the rooms with the vent open. It was ignited in an unknown manner, prob-ably from a match, and the explosion fol-

In her efforts to extinguish the flames Mrs. Barnes' dress caught fire, and she was enveloped in the flames. Her daugh-ter was in the room and her hands were also burned. Hearing the cries for help the neighbors rushed into the house. Without delay they hastily wrapped Mrs. Barnes in blankets and smothered out the fire. She undoubtedly would have burned to death but for the help from her neighbors. Dr. Dav Raffety was at once summoned, and dressed her burns and administered an oplate to relieve her sufferings. Her mouth was scorched, and she inhaled some of the flames; but not enough to be serious. Last evening she was resting as com fortably as could be expected. Dr. Raff-ety said while her burns are severe, he did not think there would be serious results. An alarm of fire was turned in from box 235, but the services of the firemen were not required. There was no damage to the house.

TWO EAST-SIDE HOLD UPS.

Robbers Were Daring, But Were Rewarded With Small Sums.

Two more hold-ups took place on the East Side last night, the proceeds of the robberles being \$250. Ransom Glafke, 647 Broadway street, was passing Sixteenth and Broadway streets about 9:30 o'clock, when a man walked up to him, presenting a pistol, and uttered the familiar words: "Hands up," Glafke gave all the money he had, 50 cents, and the robber walked away. The second robbery took place at Union avenue and Wasco street. The victim was Isaac Wickman, 102 East First street. A robber, presenting two revolvers, walked up to Wickman, robbed him of 32 and escaped.

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OREGON HAD BEST WOOL EXHIBIT,

Wool Men Failed to Keep Their Promises, and Commissioner Had to Hustle a Display Together.

RUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 8 -(To the Editor.)-I beg to confirm my telegram sent to you last evening, as follows: Again Oregon occupies a front seat on a velvet chair. Our collective wool exhibit was given the highest award and gold medal this morning by the jury. They also recommend-ed a special gold medal for The Dalles scouring mills as the finest exhibit of graded scoured wools on exhibition. All other individual ex-hibitors received a diploma of "honorable men-tion," which is the highest award given to individual exhibits.

In explanation I beg to say that under the rules of this exposition, only whole fleeces were to be considered by the jury, either individually or collectively Knowing these rules, before leaving Portland I asked the president of one of the largest sheep and land companies. of the largest sheep and land companies, as well as a number of other leading sheep and wool men, for fleeces to be exhibited, and each and all promised to help. Since coming here I wrote to several wool men before the Oregon Woolgrowers' convention came off, to send me some fleeces from their exhibits. This put us in a very tight box here. I was at my wits' end to know what to do when requested a few days ago to

I was at my wits' end to know what to do when requested a few days ago to prepare our wool exhibit for the judges. I knew that the wool dealers and buyers would be here to examine the exhibits, and that it would never do to leave Oregon out, as it meant a great deal to us commercially. I realized that as faint heart never won fair prize, we took our few frames, with the staples of wool tied in rows, most of which I had left over from the World's Fair—to the place designated for the wool exhibit. These staples and frames I obtained from Joseph Wilkins, Coburg: Charles E. Joseph Wilkins, Coburg: Charles E. Ladd, Portland: Dr. James Withycombe, Corvallis: Richard Scott, Milwaukle: G. B. Miller, Geryals (Angora goat), and the three bales of scoured wool from The Dalles Scouring Mills, Right alongside of us was Chile, with some 50 fleeces, most of which measured 5 to 7 feet long: the Argentine Republic, with its im-mense wool exhibit; Missouri, New York, and many other fine exhibits, and Ore-gon with only a handful, so to speak. But here again quality and not quantity won the day. The judges repeatedly came back to our exhibit to re-examine it, and finally said to me:
"Notwithstanding you have no fleeces

according to the rules, your wools are so fine and of such superior quality that we have decided to give you the highest award for a collective exhibit.?

This certainly was a generous thing to do, and was decidedly gratifying to us. The judges also said:

"We shall recommend a gold medal for your scoured wool, which is the cleanest, whitest and finest we ever saw.' Now right here I want to say that it is a most unpleasant and distasteful duty to me, and a duty I consider it, to register a kick, if you will allow me to use so common a term, but nothing else seems to fit the case quite so well. This This very neglect and indifference on the part of our people in nearly every line of production, to contribute to the general welfare, is what keeps Oregon in 'the background, and makes it so difficult to do something for our state. We have such abundance in the state and it could be displayed at no expense to our people since our commission pays all freight and express charges. But when men who are at the head of affairs fail to do their duty or fulfill their promises, then it be-comes painfully discouraging and a seem-ingly hopeless task to ever place Oregon in the very front rank commercially and industrially, where the state rightfully belongs. HENRY E. DOSCH.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. T. Tate is able to be on the street again after several weeks' illnesa. F. R. Stokes, of the Astoria ship chand-

lery firm of Foard & Stokes, is in the Major Eastwick, who went to Manila with the Second Oregon Volunteers, is visiting Portland and shaking hands with his numerous friends. Major Eastwick is now located at San Francisco. He will remain in Portland about two weeks. Major Paul Shillock, a surgeon in the Army, and a cousin of Max Shillock, is spending a few days with relatives in the city. He recently returned from the Philippines, where he had been stationed

Philippines, where he had been stationed for two years. His home is in Minnesota. The friends of O. G. Leslie will be grieved to learn of his serious illness in Chicago. From letters received by friends in this city, it is thought there remains but little hope for his recovery. Mr. Leslie is well and favorably known in Portland, buying been a resident of in Portland, having been a resident of

in Portland, having been a resident of the city for several years.

Solomon Goldsmith, an old-time citizen of Portland, who has been in business in San Francisco for the past five years, is spending a few weeks in the city looking after the business of his nephew. Louis Goldsmith, who has gone East, and renewing his acquaintance with old friends. Mr. Goldsmith came here in 1858, and is consequently one of the oldest of the old settlers. He is pleased to note the numerous and extensive improvements in the city since his absence, but sees from for more, in the matter of streets especially. more, in the matter of streets especially. Many gaps have been made in the ranks of his old acquaintances during his absence, but, as he says, this is only natural.

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Chinese Cannot Be Citizens. KING'S VALLEY, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor). To settle an argument will you kindly answer through The Dally Oregonian whether a Chinese can become a citizen of the United States by naturalization. Also can a Chinese hold real estate in the United States. or order thought to A . SUBSCRIBER.

Chinese cannot become citizens of the United States, but children of Chinese born in this country are citizens. There was a time when Chinese were admitted to citizenship in some states, but the Supreme Court of the United States decided that such naturalization proceedings were not legal, and the passage of the exclusion act finally decided the matter. Chinese may own and hold real estate n this country, as can citizens of any other country. A provision in the con-stitution of the State of Oregon says they cannot, but it is a dead letter,

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