CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 696
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2823

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Rooms	166
Composing Room	714
Engine Room	296

Amusements.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—William A. Brady's superb production of the beautiful pastoral play, "Way Down East."

THE BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill streets)—Harris and Walters, direct from Tony Pastor's, New York City, and other new specialties.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—Jessie Shirley and company in DuMaurier's masterpiece, "TRILBY."

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed and the 1905 World's Fair, commemorative of the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The book contains over 150 handsome illustrations, and it is printed on enameled book paper. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

IT DEPENDS ON THE PRATER.—Two respectable citizens who attended church yesterday became involved in a rather heated argument at dinner on the question of answer to prayer. One contended that nothing was ever received through prayer that would not have been secured without it; in short, that prayers received no attention. The other, while acknowledging that many—probably the great majority—of prayers were not answered, insisted that this is because an answer was never expected to them. He further contended that prayers made in good faith and to which an answer was necessary and proper, were answered, and he quoted many instances, beginning with Elijah calling down fire from heaven, and following up with many other well authenticated cases of the kind. A friend of the disputants at length concluded that the discussion was likely to prove as nearly profitless as it threatened to be endless, interposed and said that on this matter a great deal depended on the form in which a petition by prayer was made as to the likelihood of its being granted. To illustrate his meaning, he told the following anecdote: "An old darky had asked in his prayers for a chicken to be sent him every day for nearly a year, but had received no chicken. He then changed his prayer and asked that he be sent to look for a chicken himself, and inside of an hour he had one of the finest chickens in the country in his larder. This shows that the man who prays understandingly will have his prayer answered."

BURIED IN WRONG SUIT OF CLOTHES.—Many persons have experienced the annoyance and trouble often arising from two persons of the same name residing in the same section. These annoyances usually consist in letters going astray, bills being presented to the wrong man, receiving calls from people who are looking for the "other fellow," etc., but they seldom include having the "other fellow" buried in his best suit, as happened in this city a few days ago. A resident of the East Side bought himself a nice ready-made suit which, after wearing a day or two, he found did not "suit" him. He offered to sell it to a friend whom it would fit at half price, and the offer was accepted. He was No. 1, and there was a man of exactly the same name, but not in any way related, who was very sick. No. 1 having sold his misfit suit, sent it to a tailor to be pressed before turning it over to the purchaser. No. 2 had a few days before sent a suit to the same tailor to be cleaned and pressed. A few days after, he died and his wife sent to the tailor for his suit and he was dressed in it for burial and duly buried. No. 1 then sent for his suit, and of course received that of his departed namesake, No. 2. Investigation and explanations were in order, and the result is that the unfortunate tailor stands pat to pay for a new suit of clothes for No. 1. If the departed know anything about what goes on here after they have left, no doubt No. 2 is having a hearty laugh over the fix the tailor is in.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE TO BE REMODELED.—The steel posts and girders to be used in remodeling the front of the Northern Pacific ticket office, at Third and Morrison, have begun to arrive, and the work of tearing down the blank wall on the Third-street front will be commenced shortly. The plate glass for the new front is on the way, including the bent plate for the round corner, which is the largest of the kind so far sent to this Coast. Ticket Agent Charlton says, when the changes are completed he will have far and away the handsomest office on the Coast. In view of this improvement and the handsome building to be erected on the opposite corner by the Failing estate, rents have been raised on some of the stores near by, in some cases the raise being so large that it can only be looked upon as an effort to "raise" the tenant out. When all the contemplated improvements are completed, the corner will be vastly improved, but for a long time the traffic on the street will be hampered on account of building operations, and it is hard to see how one is to be recouped for an increase of rent.

DEATH OF GOLDENDALE CITIZEN.—Mr. James W. Butler, of Goldendale, Wash., died at St. Vincent's Hospital at a very early hour Saturday morning, after a painful illness of nearly a year. Mr. Butler was a native of Polk County, Oregon, and was 48 years old. He was the eldest son of Benjamin Butler, a pioneer of Polk County, and later of Klickitat County, Washington. On the maternal side, he was connected with a well-known pioneer family, being a grandson of the late Dr. James McBride. At the time of his death, Mr. Butler was the Auditor of Klickitat County. He left a widow, daughter of the late Harry Lewis, formerly of Portland, and Klickitat County; also a daughter. The funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of Holman's undertaking establishment; interment immediately thereafter at Lone Fir cemetery.

TO KEEP TROLLEY ON WIRE.—In these strenuous days, when the keeping of one's trolley on is a prime necessity for most people, it will rejoice the many whose trolleys have a habit of gtting off to learn that a local genius has invented attachment "jiggers" which he says will prevent any trolley from getting off the wire, and, if it should get off, makes it easy to replace it. He was exhibiting his "machine" about town Saturday, and it attracted much attention. Few, however, bought one, although all recognized the virtue of his invention, as all were desirous of keeping their trolleys on without jiggers or other adventitious aids.

SEATTLE TO HAVE STREET CARNIVAL.—Several parties from Seattle have been in Portland lately, inquiring into the ways and means of getting up and carrying out a street carnival. It is proposed to have a carnival of this kind in Seattle this Summer, and it is desired to make a success of it. The parties who were here were anxious to find out the man who, on the occasion of the carnival here, made green grass grow on the street in front of the Portland in one day and night. This was really done, and the street was as green as a verdant mead, but it was no miracle, but simply skillful gardening.

SOCIALISTS ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION.—The Socialists' county executive committee held a short business meeting at the party headquarters, 288½ Third street, yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow evening the city convention will be held and a full ticket named.

LADIES, we desire to call your attention to the artistic work done on the Singer machine now on exhibition in our windows. The Singer Manufacturing Company, corner Park and Morrison streets.*

COMMENCING March 31 the White Collar Line will place in effect a daily service between Portland and The Dalles, leaving at 7 A. M. from foot Alder street. *

CASES FOR U. S. GRAND JURY.—The United States grand jury which has been summoned to appear in court March 14 will have a few rather interesting cases to investigate, but the greater number are postoffice cases and "whisky-to-Indians" cases, not of great importance, but requiring to be disposed of, as the parties cannot be held under bonds indefinitely. One case is where a man living on a rented chicken ranch used the mails to defraud his landlord out of $125. He wished to get away from the ranch, and so opened up a correspondence with the owner, and under an assumed name negotiated a lease of the chicken ranch. He could not or would not accept the lease so long as the place was rented, and he also insisted on having all the incubators and other machinery on the place. The old man therefore paid his tenant $125 to vacate the place and leave the plant for his successor, and he moved away, but the new tenant never showed up, and the old man had his ranch and a lot of stuff he had no use for on his hands. It would be sad if such genius should be rewarded by a term in the Penitentiary. There is a case to be considered in which a man is charged with committing perjury in connection with a homestead entry, by swearing falsely as to residence and improvements, in which much interest is taken by settlers in the section where the homestead was taken.

ELECTRIC DEVICE CATCHES NICKELS.—Automatic electric batteries for shocking the nervous system are one of the latest innovations for utilizing electricity for the benefit of mankind. These batteries are operated by a "nickel-in-the-slot" attachment, and are loaded with bottled electricity. It is intended that one shall drop a nickel in the slot, press a button and the electricity does the rest. The machine seems possessed of almost human intelligence. As soon as it has a customer's nickel in its pants pocket it ceases to take any further interest in him. He may push springs, press buttons and depress levers till the cows come home without feeling any signs of that delicious tickling sensation caused by a current of electricity chasing over one's nervous system, in a gradually increasing current until the machine becomes tired or wants to be set for another victim, when something will click. The electricity goes off in a minute, like the deacon's blasting powder, and he limps limply away back and sits down. There is also a lung-tester connected with a second slot in the machine, but no one ever tries them both. One is enough to satisfy even a glutton for electricity.

WHERE TRUE HAPPINESS IS FOUND.—A philosopher who is also by accident of birth a wealthy citizen was jollied by a friend yesterday for being worried and low-spirited. He was told that a man who was as "well fixed" financially as he was ought not allow anything to worry him. The capitalist replied that the more a man has in this world the less likely he is to be happy or even satisfied as a rule. "Anything like true happiness," he continued, "is only found on the frontier, where people have practically nothing and have to rustle for the necessaries of life. Not long ago I was over on the Oregon coast and was present at a wedding in a little settlement. The couple had nothing but youth and health and willing hands to start life with, but they were as happy as the day is long. The community had joined in building a log cabin for them, and had contributed a sack of flour, a sack of potatoes and a side of bacon, and no young couple ever faced the responsibilities of life with lighter hearts. I fairly envied them, but I am getting too old to try the experiment of beginning life anew, and seeking for the phantom, happiness, in the wilds of Coos County."

DREAMS OF A MISSING CREDITOR.—An employe in a commission firm who had a rather lengthy account on their books against John Vince, which will have to be credited to profit and loss, was subjected to a rather severe "wigging," as it was considered that he was mainly responsible for the account having been allowed to run up to such an excessive amount. He took the lecture so much to heart that his slumbers were troubled, and he dreamed that he had gone to the late residence of Mr. Vince, to hunt for him, and that seeing a plate in the door with Vince's name on it, he had taken it to the store and fastened it on the wall as a relic and as a warning not to trust too much or too long. His dream was so vivid that on coming to the store next morning he looked for the door plate, and not seeing it, began to inquire after it. Of course no one knew what he was talking about, but it was some time before he could be persuaded that "it was all a dream," except the balance on the books, which was as real as cast iron.

MORE SIGNS OF SPRING.—The last four days have been quite Springlike, and may be set down as the beginning of the Spring season, as people were able to leave home in the morning without umbrellas and to get home in the evening without having been wet through. The sunshine has had the effect of making people smiling and cheerful. For all that, "things have been quiet," as politics has claimed the undivided attention of the majority of people, and religious observances have engrossed the rest, and they have had no leisure to devote to business. For the best part of a week there have been scarcely any marriage licenses issued, very few births have been recorded, and only an occasional death, and the taking out of building permits has practically ceased, and even the State Courts have practically ceased grinding. When people cease to worry, neglect to be born and fail to die, and home-builders quit work, and lawyers desist from litigating, a man with half an eye can see what a serious thing a political campaign is.

TO STOP TRAINING DOGS ON BIRDS.—Game Warden Quimby has been informed that several persons who are supposed to be connected with the Kennel Club are training their dogs on the small birds in the vicinity of Hawthorne and East Twentieth streets. He is inclined to think that there is some mistake in the matter, as no true sportsman would meddle with our sunny songbirds, even if he did not know that he would be violating the law in so doing. However, as several parties have complained to Mr. Quimby, he and Deputy Prettyman will keep a sharp lookout for such violators of the law in future, and if any can be detected and arrested they will be punished to the full extent of the law. Near the locality mentioned are several large tracts of unimproved property, including the Ladd tract, where skylarks have their homes and build their nests, and any man who would molest these birds or break up their nests ought to be severely punished.

FALLING BRICK DOES DAMAGE.—People working on high buildings should look before they leap, or drop anything, and so avoid trouble. A day or two ago a workman employed on the upward extension of the Woodard-Clarke store, dropped off a brick into circumambient space, and it fell through a skylight in Henrichson's jewelry store, and continuing its downward path, smashed the plate glass top of a stand filled with gold-headed canes. Fortunately, the plate was strong enough to check the speed of the brick, and it did not smash any of the canes. Contractor Walker felt as if he had bought a gold brick when he had to hustle around and get the skylight repaired before a shower came on, and pay for a square of the finest German plate for a new top to the cane case. Accidents will happen in the best regulated jewelry stores.

CHIMNEY FIRES.—A chimney fire occurred in the cottage at 435 Rodney avenue, Albina, yesterday morning, occupied by A. J. Sevens. An alarm was struck from box 218, and the Fire Department responded, but no damage was done. An alarm was also sent in from box 327, Union avenue and Morris street, in the afternoon, for a flue fire, in which no damage resulted.

BOARD OF TRADE TONIGHT.—The Board of Trade will meet in its headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, this evening. A number of important matters, including the proposed portage railway at The Dalles, will be discussed.

OLD LADIES' HOME BENEFIT.—Do not forget the tea for the Old Ladies' Home Society at the Hobart Curtis, from 2 to 5, today.

ART LOAN CLOSES.—There was a large and appreciative Easter throng of visitors at the closing day of the exhibit of the Portland Art Association. In all 970 people viewed with marked appreciation the fine collection of American paintings. The art loan has been a success in every way, and the directors of the association feel gratified at the interest the public has taken in this first exhibit. It is probable that others will be arranged during the year. Today the paintings will be returned to the owners who so kindly lent them to the association.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 2 P. M., in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Twelfth and Alder streets. The importance of this meeting calls for a large attendance. It is earnestly desired that every member of the society be present.

BEST PROGRAMME YET.

Vaudeville Attractions at Baker Continue to Improve.

Harris and Walters, from Tony Pastor's, made the hit of the evening at the Baker Theater last night, and when it is remembered that they were but a part of the best programme that has been seen at the theater, this is saying a good deal. The team consists of a man and a woman, both of whom are artists. Their sketch is bright, brimful of humor, sprinkled with new jokes, and of a kind that is utterly unlike anything that has been given at the theater. They kept the audience laughing all the time they were on the stage, and were recalled three times as a token of the appreciation of their new Portland acquaintances.

Next in the favor of the house came O'Brien, Jennings and Brien, who gave a new sketch, and a good one. Miss Annie O'Brien as a newsboy gave as clever a singing and dancing specialty as one could care to see, and the work of all three was such as to call forth so much applause that they were kept on the stage far beyond the ordinary limit of such a turn.

There were many other good numbers. Sid Baxter gave an exhibition of slack-wire walking that was out of the ordinary and well done throughout. Camille Walling, songstress, sang some good songs; Rose and Jeanette, two very talented misses with a wardrobe that would almost stagger a Worth to design and a J. P. Morgan to afford, did some very graceful dancing, and shared the honors with the star features. Richard A. Wild entertained the audience in a pleasing fashion with songs and stories, and Albert Hawthorne, who is possessed of a fine bass voice, sang in a way that created a demand for more. The cycle whirl, of course, was among the big numbers, and the new stunts done by the riders excited as much wonder and admiration as their original appearance on the steep track. Taken as a whole, the programme is in line with Mr. Baker's policy of improving every week, and will no doubt crowd the house as long as it runs.

RURAL MAIL ROUTES.

Twenty-Eight Districts Now Have Free Delivery in Oregon.

There are now 28 rural free delivery mail routes in operation in this state, all but two of which are in Western Oregon. As many more routes have been asked for, and are almost certain to be established.

This branch of the postal service has made wonderful progress since its inception, scarcely three years ago, and it is now regarded by the Postoffice Department and those whom it is designed to serve as a complete success, and it has been practically self-supporting.

There is scarcely a community in the United States where 100 families can be found within a radius of 25 miles or less which has not petitioned for the establishment of the service.

The value of this service can be better understood and appreciated when it is shown that, for illustration, a subscriber living in the vicinity of Shedds, 114 miles from Portland and 12 miles from the railroad, can have The Oregonian delivered at his door every day, Sundays excepted, by 3:30 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all of this at no extra expense to himself, except that he is required to furnish a suitable box for the receipt and dispatch of his mail matter, for it must be remembered that the carrier on a rural free delivery route cannot take time to go to one's door, nor to get out of his conveyance. The boxes must be so arranged that he can drive alongside of them and deposit and collect mail without dismounting.

Every patron of a route is practically his own postmaster, for he can secure stamps, postal cards, register letters and receive registered letters, and he can have the carrier procure and send to him, from the terminal office of his route, a money order. The carriers are also allowed to attend to small commissions for patrons of the route when they do not interfere with the performance of their duties as carriers.

The rural free delivery service also confers other benefits on a community. It is considered in many places that a rural mail route passing a man's farm adds to its value, in some cases as much as $5 per acre. It is also a potent factor in securing good roads, attracting immigration, etc.

MUST NOT ASK MORE PAY

Executive Order Comes Down Hard on Postal Employes.

The following order forbidding employes of the United States postal service to attempt to influence legislation or solicit an increase of pay, dated at the White House, and signed by President Roosevelt, appears in the Postal Guide for March, 1902, which also calls the attention of employes of the postal service to the order:

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

All officers and employes of the United States, of every description, serving in or under any of the executive departments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of the departments in or under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the Government service.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

H. C. PAYNE, Postmaster-General.

In view of the fact that the employes of the postal service have for several years been petitioning for a reclassification of the service, and have about succeeded in making the public realize how poorly paid the postal clerks are, this order falls upon them more like the ukase of a despotic ruler than the order of a President of this great, free and enlightened country. They cannot but feel that it is unjust, more especially as it forbids them to even ask of Congress or the department for better pay, and dooms them to keep mum, work overtime when necessary, and take what they can get without making any remonstrance. It is scarcely to be wondered at that some look upon the order as an infringement upon the rights conferred by the Constitution. If the postal service employes can be deprived of freedom of speech, and the right to petition, by such an order there are many who will have a good word to say for this overworked and underpaid class of citizens, and the order will doubtless result in their petitions receiving more attention than they have heretofore.

WHERE TO DINE.

Every delicacy, as well as substantials—Portland restaurant, 305 Washington.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.

FOR SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

FUNDS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE RAPIDLY POURING IN.

Already $600 Has Been Pledged—Association Hopes to Raise $1000 by May 31.

At a meeting of the Soldiers' Monument Association, which has undertaken to erect a soldiers' monument in Lone Fir cemetery, yesterday afternoon, the various committees reported, showing that something over $600 had been raised in cash and gilt-edge subscriptions. It was decided to set about rounding out the fund to $1000 by Memorial day, May 31, and President M. L. Pratt agreed to raise $200 of the remaining amount required.

There was a large attendance of the members of the association, and the showing made of money raised was highly satisfactory. President Pratt presided, and Secretary J. W. Ogilbee read the minutes of the previous meeting. The president announced that the meeting had been called to ascertain what progress had been made in the subscriptions, and to make plans for future work. Jacob Deckenbeck and Edward Martin reported that jointly they had raised $154, but confidently expected to be able to raise this amount to $200. This report was received with applause, it being the largest sum reported.

President Pratt turned in a paper containing $58. There were numerous other smaller subscriptions, ranging from $5 upward. The Sumner Women's Relief Corps' cash subscription was reported at $108. From the recent entertainment $35 was netted above expenses. The secretary figured that the actual subscriptions and cash received footed up over $800.

President Pratt said that he heard nothing but words of encouragement from every source, and no discouragement. The subscriptions he had secured had been obtained very easily. He said that it would be a good thing for the association to raise a full $1000 by Memorial day, and he would pledge himself to raise $200 of the sum required to make up the $1000. His suggestion was adopted. It was considered probable that a much larger sum will be secured. The president reported that substantial aid had been offered by the Indian War veterans.

On motion, it was decided to have 500 postal cards, containing blank subscriptions, printed and sent to those who may contribute. A circular letter will be addressed to the fraternal societies of the city asking their aid. At the conclusion of the business, the association adjourned to meet again, at 64 Grand avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 27.

WATER MAIN ON EAST FIRST.

Firemen Say Cross Elevated Roadways Are Not Absolutely Necessary.

Chief Campbell and the district engineers are very anxious that the 14-inch water main proposed to be laid along East First street, from East Market to East Oak streets, for the protection of the large property interests, should be laid as soon as possible. One of the conditions precedent to laying this main was that a number of cross streets between East First and East Water should be improved by elevated roadways, as it was considered that these roadways were necessary to make such a main effective. An effort was made to get these roadways built, but it failed, for the reason that the property-owners would not sign the petitions for their improvement. Hence so far the water committee has declined to order the main put down.

It is the opinion of the Chief that these roadways, while a great convenience, are not absolutely necessary to the effective use of fire hydrants on East First street, and that it would not be a waste of money to lay the main, as asserted.

There is a six-inch main on East First street, but two engines can take all the water from it, and District Engineer Holden says that, at the very best, only five streams can be had from this main. The big engine No. 1 answers to all alarms from this district. It has a six-inch suction, and can nearly take all the water from this six-inch main. Water cannot be taken from the river. There is no place along the Water-street front where this can be done. Under these conditions, an alarm of fire from that district is always heard with dread, owing to the lack of proper facilities.

Three large buildings are being put up in this district, valued, without any contents, at $60,000. These are the four-story building for Studebaker Bros., the three-story building for the Deere Plow Company, and the three-story hotel at the east end of the Madison bridge.

There are also the two shipyards, in which there are today new craft building valued at $100,000, all of which would be in great danger in case of fire on East Water street. The firemen say that they can use fire hydrants placed on East First street effectively on East Water street, and all over the district. They say: "Give us this 14-inch water main, and we will take care of the rest."

JOKE ON SHERRETT.

Energetic Eighth Ward Councilman Stirs Up Fire Department.

Councilman Sherrett, who is constantly on the lookout for his ward, has succeeded in getting provisions made for a fire hydrant on Beacon and East Ninth streets, and East Twenty-first and Division streets. There was quite a joke perpetrated on Councilman Sherrett and District Engineer Holden in connection with the hydrant proposed for Division and East Twenty-first street. As soon as the ordinance was passed Councilman Sherrett telephoned to the Seven Corners that he had succeeded in getting a fire hydrant for that corner, and that it would be in by 5 o'clock that evening.

Mr. Sherrett supposed the hydrants were on hand, and that it would be but a matter of a short time to have it put up, but such is not the case. When 5 o'clock came, and there was no hydrant at East Twenty-first, the proprietor of the saloon telephoned to Mr. Sherrett's home that the hydrant placed there was leaking badly. He was not at home at the time, but word was sent to him about the leaking hydrant, and he telephoned to fire headquarters. Word was then telephoned to District Engineer Holden to look after the leaking hydrant on East Twenty-first and Division streets. Mr. Holden replied that there was no hydrant at this point. However, thinking that there might be some mistake, he drove out to East Twenty-sixth and Powell streets, but found the hydrant there all right. He then drove down to East Twenty-first and Division. Here he found Councilman Sherrett had already arrived. Explanations followed, and the saloon man apologized for his joke.

NEW FIRE ESCAPES ERECTED.

Smith and Winters Buildings, on Grand Avenue, Are Protected.

Fire escapes have been placed on the Smith building, corner of East Pine street and Grand avenue, and the Winters building, corner of East Davis street and Grand avenue. Notices have been served on the proprietor of the Osborn Hotel, the Logus, the Holman and the West buildings, which are three-story structures. The owners of the three-story frame hotel under construction on East Water street and Hawthorne avenue have been notified to provide fire escapes, which are very necessary, as this is a wooden structure. The intention is now to require that all these fire escapes shall be built. Notices were served on most of the owners some time ago, but no attention was paid.

Greatness of Tillamook.

J. L. Vosburg, of Tillamook, is visiting at the home of Dr. George B. Van Waters, his brother-in-law, at the rectory on East Twelfth and East Morrison streets. Mr. Vosburg is connected with the Wheeler Lumber Company, which is having the lumber schooner built in the Johnston shipyard. He says that the Wheeler Lumber Company has been making extensive improvements in its sawmill, nearly reconstructing it. He says further that the people are very much interested in the steps which are being taken for the construction of a railway, and is of the opinion that Portland will reap a great advantage from such a railway, owing to the vast resources of that county, which, he says, is an empire in itself.

Riprapping St. Johns Spur.

Three trains have been engaged in hauling material for ballasting and riprapping the St. Johns spur of the O. R. & N. Railway. From 75 to 90 carloads of rock are used daily on the road, and good progress is being made. The crew has been working northward from the Portland Flour Mills. There are about 2½ miles of this work to do.

"WAY DOWN EAST" TONIGNT

Rural Drama at the Marquam Grand Tonight.

"Way Down East," widely heralded through various channels of advertisinb and coming well recommended as a result of its previous visit, inaugurates an engagement of a week at the Marquam tonight. The sale of seats, which has been in progress since Friday, indicates a duplicate of last season's wonderful business. "Way Down East" has an advantage over the average attraction, in that it does not appeal to any one class. The blase city man, surfeited with plays that have for their foundation the life he knows, finds much of enjoyment in the rustic drama. It takes him back to the days when, as a bare-footed boy, he chased the butterfly across the meadows. He finds purity, sweetness and simplicity that come to him as a breath of pure air.

The country folk find pleasure in seeing their own people set before them in the mimic world.

The younger generation finds quaint characters and humorous incidents not beyond their understanding. The lover of plays melodramic finds just enough of villainy and heroics to satisfy his appetite. In consequence, "Way Down East" has been well termed a play for all mankind. It remains a week where other plays outlive their drawing capacity in three nights.

Last season the play was presented by a very capable company. Some changes, it is announced, have been made this season, but these have been made with a view to the betterment of the performance.

The production, from a scenic standpoint, will be equally as ambitious as that of last season. During the engagement, matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS

Kills thousands of people annually, both male and female. Take warning in time. If you have pains in your back, loin or groin, tired or worn-out feeling, depressed and dull spirits, which leads to Bright's disease, take S. B. Catarrh Cure, which removes the cause of all kidney troubles. For sale by all druggists. Book on Catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

For Catarrh—Try Salva-cea.

Relief comes with first application. Also the quickest and most effective remedy for chilblains, chafings, sore muscles, skin irritations. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c, at druggists' or by mail. Salva-cea, 274 Canal st., N.Y.

Why use pencils which try your temper? "Koh-I-Noor" pencils give pleasure.

Mellin's Food

Many a mother has found relief and comfort in the health and happiness of her babe when it was fed with Mellin's Food and fresh milk.

SEND A POSTAL FOR A FREE SAMPLE OF MELLIN'S FOOD.

Mellin's Food Co., Boston, Mass.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. L. B. SMITH,

Of A. T. Still's School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Oldest Osteopath in Oregon. Fourth year in Portland. Consultation free at 409 Oregonian building. Call or write for literature and references. Phone Oak 421. Lady assistant.

HAIR WON'T FALL OUT

If You Kill the Dandruff Germs With the New Treatment.

John N. Fuller, a well-known citizen of Colfax, Wash., says: "I had dandruff so badly that it caked on my scalp. Herpicide completely cured me." George H. McWhirk, of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "Herpicide completely cured me of a bad case of dandruff of 30 years' standing." They took the only really sensible treatment, a remedy that destroys the dandruff germ—Newbro's Herpicide. Stop dandruff, hair won't fall out, but will grow naturally, luxuriantly. Allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At druggists. One bottle will convince any doubter of its merits.

OSTEOPATHY

We are perfectly willing and ready to demonstrate our methods, in any case, and without cost to the inquirer. We cannot do the impossible, but, upon examination, we can tell you what we can do. We make no pretensions beyond the simple facts and conditions. These we find out for ourselves, by methods entirely different from all other doctors, and easily understood by any patient.

We solicit your investigation; consultation free.

Dr. W. A. Rogers

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