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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-TONIGHT at 806 o'clock, Effle Ellsier in "When Knightheod Was in Flower." THE BAKER THEATER - Tonight at S:15 o'clock, Harry Corson Clarke in "His Ab-ent Boy."

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Tonight at 8 o'clock. The Great Barlow minatrels.

OW, EXPOSITION BUILDING, TO-Fourth annual show Portjand Kennel BAREBALL TODAT. \$:30 P. M.-EAST STH

SANTIAN PIONERE SEES THE SUGHTS.— An old ploneer from the Santiam was seen standing on the aidewalk on Third street yesterday, watching a troupe of ministrels in green, long-tailed coats lined with pluk and yellow, with slik hats, pa-rading to the inside of a band in red tunics and green tights. After watching the gang go by, he said "I wonder what those fellows think of themselves?" "Oh," said a friend, "they think they are all right; there is nothing the matter with them." "Well," said the old man, "they "pear to me as if they were small po-tatoes, and fow in a hill." Just then a woman driving a spanking team of horses SANTIAM PIONERE SEES THE SIGHTS .-Peer to me as if they were small po-tatoes, and fow in a hill." Just then a woman driving a spanking team of horses came along, traveling at a 5:40 gait, tails over the dashboard and whip in the socket and pulling hard on the bita. "Now, that is something worth looking at," said the critical ploneer. "That is a woman to be proud of, and she knows how to drive." At this point a woman in charge of a drove of bendy-legged, long-bodied, splay-footed dachshunds, came across the street, using a cane or whip to keep her drove in order. "That's another kind of a woman, altogether." ald the old man, "I don't like that style. I would momer see her in charge of half a dozen boys than fooling away her time on such useless dogs." His friend remarked that there were all kinds of women and all kinds of dogs in Port-land, and the woman who had no boys to look after or train had to have some thing, and so took up with dogs. "I spose so," said the cid man, "but it is a poor business for a woman. We don't have any of that kind on the Sautam."

BOJ of that kind on the Santiam." KLAMATH COUNTY WILL SEND EXHIBIT. -Hon. George T. Baldwin, County Judge of Klamath County, was a welcome vis-fior at the rooms of the Oregon Infor-mation Bureau yesterday. He is an old acquaintances of Colonel Drake, and is greatly interested in the new endesvor to bring all Oregon to the front. The feature of furnishing each county in the state with room for display of samples of its products and distribution of its literature, free of expense, he regards as not only a manifestation of state pride. not only a manifestation of state pride, but also as a esgacious business propo-sition. Judge Baldwin commends the men and women who subscribed the fund for the content of the fund their state loyalty and enterprise He mays Klamath County will surely he in her place at bureau headquarters just as soon as printers can prepare the story of the glories of Klamath, and the har-vests produce products for exhibition. vests produce products for exhibition. He is at the head of the local organiza-tion there and declares that Oregon's best county will find a rival in Klamath.

RAGGED GIPSIES FLT TEMES TRACK-for swarthy, tawdrily dressed women of the gang of gypsies, which lately ar-rived here, are going about town invad-ing soleons and offering to tell the for-tures of the people they find there. Gyp-sies are something of a variety here, the home of these being almost directly oppo-site Oregon on the other side of the world, and many stare at them curiously, hough they are but little more attractive looking than equaws. They do not find many in the soleons who care to have hold fortunes told, and as for crossing their hands with silver or giving them a coin to wrap in a handkerchief and dis sopear, that is not to be an Expo-sition here in 1966 has attracted these wandering vagrants here, and the city-will be likely to see all kinds of such cattle in pienty before the Fair is past. BASEBALL TODAY 3.28 RAGGED GTPSIES PLT THEIR TRADE-

MONDOLLAN PHEASANTS TO BE MO main-A craits containing test handsomiely mounted Mongolian pheasants was sent to a dealer in sporting goods here by a taxidermist somewhere up the William-etite Valley a day or two ago. Six of the birds are in a standing position, and four suspended by one wing. They are all in fine plannage and are supposed to have been killed last Pall. Mounted pheasants sell at from \$1.50 to \$5.50 each, the dealer said. Skeports from various parts of the state are to the effect that Mongolian pheasants are becoming marce. Just how many are killed to furnish skins for mounting is pot known, but probably a good many, and this has something to do with the scarcity of the hirds.

No CHANGES IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK. -The action of the board of directors of the First National Bank in electing Mr. A. L. Mills president of that concern, vice H. W. Corbett, deceased, has, as was anticipated, caused no change in the per-sonnel of the officers or employees, J. W. Newkirk remaining cashier; W. C. Alvord, assistant cashier, and B. P. Btev-ens, second assistant cashier. President Mills still remains vice-president of the Security Savings & Trust Company, and devotes a portion of each day to the du-lies of that position, which are attended to the rest of the time by C. F. Adams, secretary, which arrangement will con-NO CHANGES IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK. secretary, which arrangement will con-tinue, at least until the next meeting of board of directors of the company.

ADVERTISING ORDEON'S RESOURCES.-Descriptive literature of Oregonic re-sources is being sent out in greater quan-tities every day, and each few days sees new territories invaded by the Board of hew territories invaded by the Board of Trade. Several hundred copies were sent out yesterday to all kinds of people in all kinds of climates. Among the piaces where literature was sent were Indian-apolis, Ichigaya Ushigonie, Japan: St. Paul, London, Wakefield, Mass.; Sydney, N. S. W.: Toronto, Can.; Chicago, St. Louis and Godalming, Surrey, England. Turk Wormer's Guild of St. Davids THE Women's Guild of St. David's Parish, will give a bagaar and supper at the parish house on East Morrison, be-eween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, this evening. Useful and ornamental articles on sale. Delicious supper served from 5:20 to 8 P. M. Price Sc. Every-body invited.

OABGON CITT BOAT has started the pop-ular river trips for pleasure-seekers. Leaves daily from Taylor street \$30, 11:20 A. M., 3 and 5:15 P. M. Round trip Ec. MR. GEOSDE RAFES, of Gomereal, Eng-land, will begin judging at 1:30 P. M. today at the Dog Show, Exposition bidg.*

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL TODAY. MULTNOMAN FIELD, 3:30 P. M. PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL VS. H. M. A. THE famous bloodhounds that pursued Tracy and Merrill are at the Dog Show, tion Building.

WISE BROS., dentists, the Failing.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. John Griffith Tonight.

John Griffith and his supporting com-pany, which includes Miss Louis Ripley, opens at Cordray's Theater tonight in "Macbeth." Mr. Griffith is a young actor, but has already won an excellent reputa-tion as a tragedian, and, judging from the good work be has done in other plays, his production of "Macbeth" tonight will be a treat to all lovers of the legitimate drams.

Of all the plays written or credited to Shakespeare, none possess so many at tributes of excellence as that of "Mac tributes of excellence as that of "Mac-beth." It is not a one-part play, but the honors are equally divided between Mac-beth and Lady Macbeth. Macduff is an-other part that comes prominently to the front, and there are many others that are more or less prominent. Mr. Griffith's supporting company has been carefully selected for the production of this play alone, and some of the actors are excel-lent Shakespearean scholars, and nearly lent Shakespearean scholars, and nearly all of them clever readers of blank verse. The scenery and costuming of the play is more elaborate than any ever offered here before. The witchery and uncanny scenes on the blasted moor enables elec-

The audience is requested by the man-agement of Cordray's Theater to be in their seats before \$15. No one will be sented during the acts.

"Laugh" Is Harry Corson Clarke's Motto.

"Laugh, laugh, laugh," seems to be the moteo on which Harry Corson Clarke bases his belief in life, and as if to prove it to all the world he gives the people a chance and evening to the bit in bits chance each evening to jo

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

Peep in the Waldorf.

tapestries. The third act shows another odd interior, while the last is an exact reproduction of the Teyn Kinche at Prague. That the supporting company is noteworthy can be seen when it is stated that it includes four well-known leading men-Erroll Dunbar, Frank Hennig, Ju-nius Brutus Hooth find Claus Bogel The advance sale of seats will open next Pri-day morning at 19 cleock. The plant is in such shape that lumber may be aswed, and this is now being done. The company is sawing out lumber with which to finish up the buildings that will be required. These include dry houses and lumber sheds. Files have been driven for foundations of these buildings. A lum-ber dock has been built alongside the mill. The company will ahip lumber to its city yard at the foot of East Pine street, where it secured a block some time ago.

TO PLAY FOR CHARITY. Companies Will Unite in a

Benefit Performance.

Three Companies Will Unite in a Beach Performance. The benefit performance announced to take place at the Marguam Grand metric avents. The fact that increases a state of the stage at the Marguam is an event in treed, and the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an event in the stage at the Marguam is an even in the stage at the s

DIGGING FOR BOODLE.

Grand Juries Are Busy With Missouri Legislators.

ST. LOUIS. April 14.-The livesings usin of charges of boodling in the state Legis-lature in connection with baking powder legislation was resumed today by the St. Louis and Cole County grand jurise. Circuit Attorney Folk and Attorney-Gen-eral Crow are in frequent communication over the long-distance telephone, advising each other as to the summers made by each other as to the progress made by their respective investigations. It is said that enough evidence has been secured by the grand jury at the State Capital to secure at least one indictment, the an-nouncement of which may be made soon.

nouncement of which may be made soon. A subpoena was served this afternoon on United States Senator William I. Stone, who represented the Public Health So-clety before the Legislature in the inter-est of the anti-alum measure. This was done before Mr. Stone had been elected to the United States Senate. A subpoens has been issued at the in-stance of Circuit Attorney Folk and will be sent to Carthage, Mo. to be served on Colonel William H. Phelps, a prominent railroad representative before the Legis-lature.

Among the witnesses examined today

Among the witnesses examined today, were: Cornelius. Roach, secretary of the Senate, and Robert E. Lee, who trans-mitted a fi000-check from D. J. Kelly to his brother, Lieutenant-Governor Lee. United States Senator Stone was before the grand jury one hour and 20 minutes, and when he came from the jury-room he said: "I think my testimony will be of no value in prosecuting the boodie charge. After this is over I will make a full state-ment."

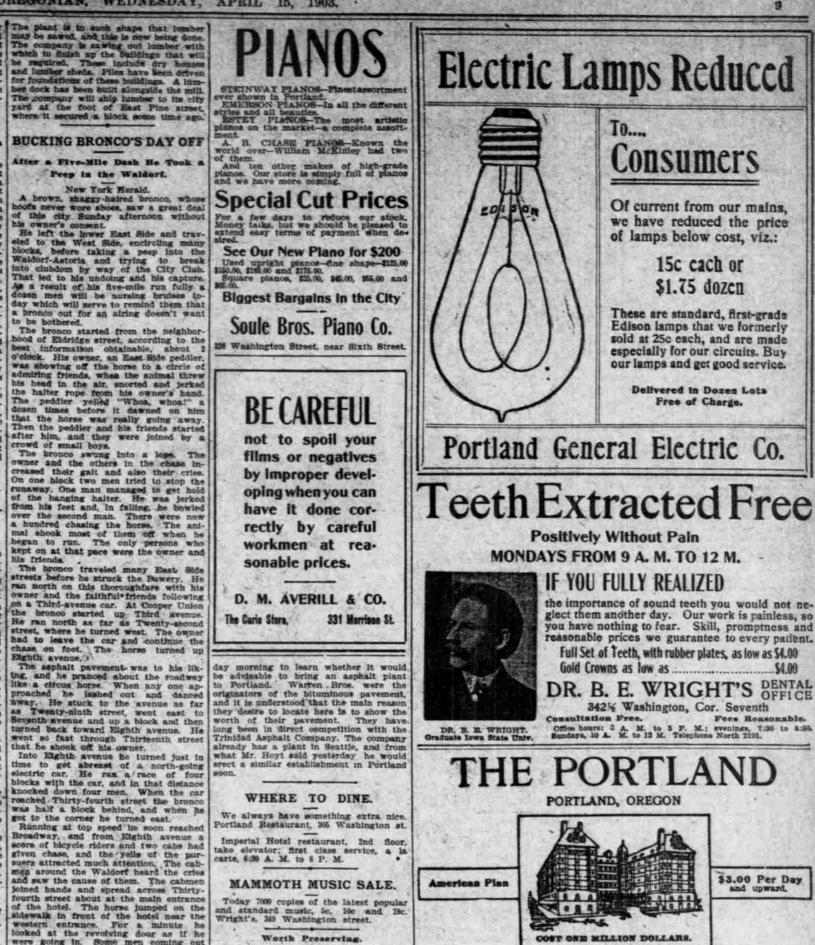
WHERE DID HE GET THOSE BILLS!

Question Asked Senator Collins by Missouri Grand Jury.

Missouri Grand Jury. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 14.—The witnesses before the grand jury today were Senators Collins, Baratorous and Choeniad, of St. Louis, and ex-Senator Haynes, of St. Joseph. Nothing definite could be learned regarding the nature of their testimony, but it is learned that Sen-ator Collins was asked to explain how he came into possession of seven 13000 bills, which he publicly displayed in St. Louis soon after the adjournment of the Legis-lature.

Will Hold Him at All Basards.

Washington Post. The Hon. Charles Foster, former Sec-retary of the Treasury and former Gov-ernor of Ohio, was a visitor at the capi-tol and told a heretofore unpublished story of the Minneapolis convention of 1852, that renominated Benjamin Harrison for the Presidency, and of the late Presi-dent McKinley's part in that convention. Mr. Foster, with other members of General Harrison's cabinet, was at the White House receiving returns from the convention. He naturally was anxious that Ohio should east, her votes in the convention for Harrison, and was much concerned when a telegram came an-nouncing that "Ohio casts one vote for Harrison and 65 for McKinley." Mr. Foster sutused to believe the news until he had secured confirmation, then he dic-tated and had sent the following tele-gram to William McKinley. who was chairman of the Ohio delegation: "Please send me name of Ohio dele-gate who voted for General Harrison. I wish to wire him congratulations." The answer boon cathe back elemed by Washington Post. The Hon. Charles Foster, former Sec



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MILLIONS OF TACKS.-A carload or 15 ons of cut tacks for fastening window hades to rollers, nalling up house lining and fastening down carpets, piled along the sidewalk in front of a hardware store a day or two ago set a clerk to figuring how many tacks there were in the lot, which cost about \$300. He found how which cost about \$3000. He found how many millions there ought to be in the carload and decided that there were enough to tack down carpets over the whole state, and that no more would be needed here for years. Two days later he was told to make out a list of sizes for another earload, mostly four-ounce tacks, to be ordered at opce. He thinks the firm has gone daft on the tack ques-tion.

PUPILS MUST BE VACCINATED .- At the PUPILS MUST BE VACCINATED.—At the last meeting of the School Board a num-ber of applications were handed in from residents of Seilwood asking to have their children attending the public school there excused from being vaccinated. The members of the board decided that they had no authority to excuse children from being vaccinated while smallpox was raging there, even if they were incline-to do so, and they had no such inclina-tion. Clerk Allen was directed to in-struct the Principal of the Seilwood School to notify parents that unless they had their children properly vaccinated they must take them out of the scheol. Onzoon Crry Boar. — Commencing OREGON CITY BOAT. - Commencing Wednesday, April 15, Steamer Leona will make the following trips between Port-land and Oregon City: Leave Portland 8.30, 11:30 A. M.; 3 and 8:15 P. M. Leave Oregon City 7, 10 A. M.; 1:39 and 4:30 P. M., at the round-trip rate of 25 cts. *

The greatest bench show that Portland as ever seen opens its doors this morn-ag. More dogs benched than ever before, and the greatest number of high-grade dogs ever before seen in this city. * THE BEFERE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD wish to solicit plain and fine sewing. La-dies' underwear and children's clothea. Sisters Good Shepherd, Twentieth and Irving, East Portland. Tel. White ISL * DR. E. DE WITT CONNELL has returned. Temporary office at residences 252 King street. Phone South 256.

PROFESSOR HUNT'S wonderful troups of insined dogs and monkeys at the Dog Show tonight \$30.

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Invontan Japanese Spaniels at the

F. W. BALTER & Co., linotypers, printers. room in Prague hung with genuin-

chance each evening to join him in his merriment. A more satisfactory manner of testing the efficacy in life of a real good, hearty laugh could hardly be imag-ined than to see the play which the come-dian is nightly presenting at the Baker Theater. "His Absent Boy" is a clever and original comedy, and simply teems with the most laughable situations, while the dialogue is bright and full of furny outes. In the rest of the herenedized Mr. the dialogue is bright and full of furnhy quips. In the part of the henpecked Mr. Pennie the star has a character that he draws with infinite skill, his rendering being full of the little touches of nature that mark the work of the true artist. The support is excellent and the whole performance reaches a standard of excel-lence that is unusually high. Next week Mr. Clarke will give playmers an oncor-Mr. Clarke will give playgoers an oppor-

tunity to renew acquaintance with the play in which he made such a tremendous hit and in which he starred for three sea-sons-George Broadhurst's world-famous comedy, "What Happened to Jones." The

comedia will appear once again in his original character of Jones. The Spokane and Portland teams of the Pacific National League were guests at the Baker last night, occupying boxes.

Sale for Charles B. Hanford.

The advance sale of seats will open this norming at 10 o'clock for Charles B. Hanford's engagement at the Marquam. Mr. Hanford's company as organized for this season's tour surpasses any that he has previously provided. He has engaged his players for the purpose of carrying out the pictorial as well as the dramatic pos-sibilities of the various scenes. Consider-ations of personal appearance and even of stature have been observed, and the result is a production in which the eye as well as the intelligence will constantly be delighted

lighted. Years of experience have equipped Mr. Hanford for the task of adequately pre-senting such plays as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Taming of the Shrew." And he regards his present en-terprise as the climax of his eminently successful career as a Shakespearean pro-ducer.

ducer. These plays and also "The Merchant of Venice" will be given during Mr. Han-ford's return engagement at the Mar-quam Grand Theater. Friday night the opening bill will be "The Taming of the Shrew," Saturday matinee "Much Ado About Nothing" and Saturday Night "The Merchant of Venice."

Effe Elister Tonight.

Effic Efficier Vonight. Effic Efficier will give her fareweil per-formance of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight. The production is mounted in a handsome fashion, and the scenes the most gorgeous that have been seen on any stage. The play is charming in sentiment, and Miss Ellsier has greated a bewitching character as Mary of Tudor.

Mrs. Brane in "Unorns." As a scenic production "Unorns." in which Mrs. Brune will be seen at the Mar-quam Grand Monday and Tussday, is said to surpass anything that has been seen on the Pacific Coast this season. The scenery was designed from sketches made by artists to India and Bohemia by Rich-ard Marsten, of Wallack's Theater, New Tork City. Mr. Mursten is the artist who designed and built the immense produc-Mrs. Brune in "Unorna." York City. Mr. Marsten is the artist who designed and built the immense produc-tion of Henry V. for Mansfield. The scenic equipment of "Unorna" is said to surpass that of even this great triumph. The first act shows a great indian tem-ple by the adds of the Ganges, with the placid giver flowing in the background. The second act is an interior, showing a room in Prague hung with genuine Indian

Will Hold Him at All Hasards. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 14.-At-torney-General Crow said today that if there was any defect in the requisition papers issued to bring in D. J. Kelly, wanted in connection with charges of Legislative booding, from New York to Missouri, they would be remedied at once. "I will know by tonight," he added, "just what the trouble is, and I believe Kelly will return by the end of the week I do not believe that he will go into hid-ing or run away."

WIRE TO THE FAR NORTH

Alaska System to Be Completed in s Month.

SEATTLE, 'April 14-Within a month the telegraph system of Alaska will be completed and by Fall the cable connect-ing Seattle with Juneau and the far North

completed and by sail the caule connect-ing Seattle with Juneau and the far North will be in operation. These announce' ments were made here today by General Greely, chief officer of the United States Signal Corps. The offices of the cable probably will be established in the Walker building here at the corner of Second avenue and Seneca street. The cable ship Burnside will reach Sitks about June 15, and after running cable from Skagway to Haines Mission will lay the big cable southward 100 miles, in two sections to Seattle. The wire rope is under construction in the East, and will be shipped around Cape Horn. It will be in working order by November 15, it is believed. A gap of but 50 miles exists between the eastern and western branches of the Alaska system. The line extends up the Yukon River from St Michael to the mouth of the Tanana. and 20 miles above

Yukon River from St. Michael to the mouth of the Tanana, and 200 miles above on that river. The other line is from Valdez across to Engle City near Dawson, a branch of which extends down the Tanana to meet the other. A month, in the opision of the General, will see the two joined. The head of the Signal Service scores the wireless telewards

The head of the Signal Service scores the wireless telegraph comparise for their alleged failure to comply with their con-tracts for establishing communication from Sit. Michael to Nome, and from Fort Gibbon up the Tanans to connect the wire systems. He will leave tomorrow for a visit to General Function at Vancouver, Wash, and then will return to Washing-ton.

ADVISED TO ARBITRATE.

O'Keefe Tells Lake Firemen to Ac cept Offer-Nonunion Men Beaten.

cept Offer-Nonmion Men Beaten. BUFFALO, N. Y. April 14.-President Daniel O'Keefe, of the International Longshoremen's Union, tonight addressed 1509 of the striking firemen and members of the Longshoremen's Union. He ad-vised the striking firemen and members of the striking firemen and members ances to arbitration, as recommended by Mayor Knight, who is endesvoring to bring about a settlement of the strike. The attitude of the Lake Carriers' As-sociation toward its men remains un-changed. It regards the Semands of the men as exorbitant and unreasonable. Several cases of kassuit were reported to the police today. The complainants were nonunion mak, who had been at-tracked and beaten on the docks. No me-ricus disturbance occurred.

rious disturbance occurred. The police patrol boat Governor Morton was hurried into commission today. It will be the work of the boat to meet all incoming boats and protect the crews.

Sellwood Sawmill Pignt. Work is progressing on the new saw-nill of the East Side Lumber Company, at the foot of Spokane avenue, Sellwood showing a mill of ine Indian at the

The answer scon came back, signed by McKinley himself: "The onlo delgate who voted for Gen-eral Harrison was William McKinley.

If Christ Should Come to Fortland. The revival at the First Christian Church is increasing in interest with each Church & increasing in interest with each service. Already @ persons have professed their faith. Evangelist Wilson's theme this evening will be, "If Christ Should Come to Portland." Mr. Davis will sing 'Beautiful Lale."

Bowling at Multnomah Club.

Messrs. Hudson, Rutledge, Beck and Shannon won the Multnomah Chub bowi-ing pins for the coming week last night by a TH score. Messrs. Robertson, War-ner, Kerrigan and Kirkley took second place with 559.

May Start Asphalt Plant Here. J. O. Hoyt, representing Warren Bros. the big Eastern asphalting company called upon City Engineer Eilliott yester.

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