THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1903.



AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAT'S THEATER-This afternoon al 2; evening, 7:30, Edward Shields' "Contin-uous Vaudeville." THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15, Raiph Stuart and company in "By Right of

BASEBALL TODAT, 3:30-Doors open games 2 P. M.; Sundays, 1 P. M. Gr 24th and Vauron. BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.-E. STH AND Hawthorns ave

To CONSIDER IMPROVING MAIL SERVICE. -J. W. Erwin, assistant superintendent free delivery service, writes to Postmas-ter Bancroft that he will arrive in Port-land about June 1, and will at once take up the matter of the 20 additional letter-carriers applied for by Mr. Bancroft. He recomments to do what he can be been out promises to do what he can to help out in the matter. He will also take up the petitions from residents of several dis-tricts in and adjoining this city to have their fourth-class postoffice abolished and

free delivery by carriers furnished. At Central, adjoining Mount Tabor and Montavilla, there is no free delivery as exists at both those places. There is a populous district out at Woodstock, and while Sellwood has free delivery. Fulton, just opposite, has not. There are several of these anomalies in and about this city which Postmaster Bancroft will endeavor to have Mr. Erwin put to rights. Some of the complaining sections are just outside the city boundary, where it appears as if peeple had located to avoid city taxes and regulations, but would like to have city water, mail service, the same as in the city, and other privileges, for which cit-izens have to pay. It is hardly possible to live in the country and enjoy all the privileges of living in the city.

JUDGE REED GIVES SCRIPTURAL ADVICE. JUDGE REED GIVES SCRIPTURAL ADVICE. -"Love thy brother as thyself." said Judge Reid Monday afternoon, after fining Thomas Cooper & for committing an as-sault upon the person of his brother-in-law, J. Hammond. Both Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hammond. Both Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hammond live at Shattuck's Station, in Mount Zion, occupying adjoining prop-erty. Mr. Cooper's chickens not being erty. Mr. Cooper's chickens not being content with their surroundings, started out to see the outside world, and the first pince they visited was Mr. Hummond's place they visited was Mr. Hammond's garden. Mr. Hammond resented the visit and send a shower of small stones after the retreating fowls. Meantime Mr. Cooper arrived on the scene and demand-ed an explanation. The conversation grew tropical. Cooper's answer to Ham-mond's remarks was a resounding swat that sent the latter sprawling outo the much-prized garden. Judge Reid admin-istered a warning to both men and allowed them to go on a promise to err no

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WILL GRANT MARGET FRANCHISE-The public, which has been waiting patiently for some time to see the result of the ef-fort of the Union Market Company to se-cure the privilege of removing the old Mechanics' Pavilion and erecting a public market on the site, will be pleased if the Council decides the question this after-noon, as is intended. An ordinance grant-ing the company a franchise will be ha-troduced, and it is expected will be passed and at once approved by the Mayor. If this is form, it will place the company in possession of the market block at once, WILL GRANT MARKET FRANCHISE.-The possession of the market block at once, and it is ready to commence tearing down the Favilion the first of next week, or perhaps sooner. It has been ready and willing to begin operations for some time, but has been delayed by preliminaries.

STREET SPRINKLERS IN ORDER .- The fine

Wonpens How Wonkingmen Live.-A man who has held a responsible position at a good salary in a bank in this city for many years holicing a crowd of work-ingmen collected on a street corner yes-terday afternoon said: "I can't imagine how those people manage to live at all, especially those who have familles. They cannot earn much in the Winter, ag there is but little work and much bad weather is but little work and much bad weather then, and as soon as Spring comes on and work was plenty, they went on a strike, and have made nothing since. Now," continued he. "I have not lost a Now, continued he. I have not lost a week's work in years and I set better pay than the most of workingmen, and I have only six in family to support, and we are not extravagant, but it seems to me that if I were out of work and drew

me that if I were out of work and drew no salary for even a few weeks, we should find it difficult to get along. Now, many of these workingmen have more than six in family, and have been out of work most of the time for months. How do they manage to keep bread in the mouths of their wives and little ones?" 'I give it up," replied the person ad-dressed, "but it must be remembered that many of these workingmen have no fam-

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many of these workingmen have no fam-ilies, and probably these help the others. Besides, they draw strike benefits from the National unions to which they be-

long." MANT MEN INJURED IN LOGGING CAMPE.- "There are two more of them on that corner." said a dealer on Front street yesterday, pointing across the street to two men waiking on crutches. "Two more what?" asked a passer. "Logging hands," was the reply. "You can see half a dozen of them on crutches on the street here any hour in the day." In reply to a question, the man said that there were a great many men hurt in In reply to a question, the man said that there were a great many men hurt in logsing camps, some in falling trees, some in rolling logs, but mostly in work-ing about the engines and cables, and in hauling logs out to a railroad or slide. The logs are very heavy, and cables fre-quently break and the ends whip around and break a man's leg as if it were a pipe stem. "It is grobably the new hands who get hurt mostly," was suggested. "No; it is usually the old hands, who have become careless. Very few new hands get hurt. They are warned of the danger, and are careful about venturing danger, and are careful about venturing in dangerous places. But men who have been in the woods for years, and think

In danger, and are carcled about venturing in danger, and the sector places. But men who have been in the woods for years, and think they know it all get carcleas, and then they get hurt. I see these injured men coming in on the boats from logging camps down the river very often."
Fourth-STREER Pirce Amounass Companies in regard to the coaling of asphaltum pitch with which the wood block pavement on Fourth street was flooded as a finishing touch. Since warm weather has come, the stuff has melted and sticks to the shoes of all who step on it, and so is tracked into public buildings, to the great annoyance of failures. The strong it was strongly contended that and sticks to the clity Hall and the day memorable.
It and so is tracked into public buildings. To the Clity Hall and the strong the fourth and the programme to be given both on the fourth and the clity hall and and sticks to the above of all who step on it, and so is tracked into public buildings, to the great annoyance of fanilors. The pavements in front of the City Hall and Courthouse and the steps and tiling floors are bedaubed and blackened with this stuff, and worse in some hotols and office buildings carpets have been spolled by the pitch tracked in by occupants of rooms. It was nut there the add to be provided for the general amusement. rooms. It was put there by erder of the city authorities, and was intended to ald in precerving the wood blocks. As long as the weather was cool no fault was

STARP MILL FOR MOUNT HARM-The Mount Baker Mining Company, composed principally of Portland people, which has a valuable gold mine in the Mount Baker district, is beginning to look forward to having its quarts crusher installed. The machinery and material for the tramway from the mine to the mill was safely land-ed on the site last Fall by the Hammond Manufacturing Commany, but the snows Manufacturing Company, but the snows came on early, and it has so far been im-possible to crect the plant. The company has gone ahead with development work during the Winter, and a large quantity during the Winter, and a large quantity of good ore has been got out and will be prepared for testing the mill. The snow is still deep there; deeper, the oldest resi-dents in that section say, than ever known before, but it has begun to mielt, and will soon be out of the way. The Hammond Company has been busy of late shipping the machinery for a mining dredge to Alsaka. It has sent off three carloads, and has two more to shin and

complished work can begin on the stamp mill at Mount Baker. BASEBALL. BASEBALL.

carloads, and has two more to ship, and it is probable that by the time this is ac-

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THE EAGLE WILL SCREAM ROUSING FOURTH OF JULY CELE-

BRATION TO BE HELD. New Features Will Be Planned by Citizens' Committee to Enliven

the Programme. Portland will celebrate the Fourth of

Portland will celebrate the Fourth of July; that much a meeting of business men determined iast night, but the char-acter of the celebration is undecided. A temporary organization was perfected with John Lamont as chairman and B. R. Cline as secretary, and after a general discussion of the various plans suggested the meeting adjourned for a week. It was believed by the business men in-terested in last night's meeting that but little progress could be made toward in-suring the success of the celebration movement prior to the celebration of the President's visit. Up to May 21 it is ex-pected the people of Portland will be so thoroughly interested in the coming of the Chief Executive that they will not have any time to consider plans for cele-brating the valuable time intervening the hose the valuable time intervening than loss the valuable time intervening the temporary organization will take up some of the preliminary work that can be done.

Next to the unanimity of sentiment relative to the celebration of the Fourth the marked feature of last night's meeting marked feature of last night's meeting was the general agreement that something should be decided upon which would take the day "out of a rut." Those interested in the movement are opposed to the set programmes that they insist have char-acterized previous celebrations, and they want something new. A portion of the representation last night was in favor of "an old-fashioned" celebration, while others merely desired the elimination of certain stilled features. As the meeting certain stilled features. As the meeting progressed the "old-faahioned celebration" gathered strength, and it is certain at least a few of the features suggested will

the general amusement. Races that would vary in their charac-ter from the old-fashioned plow horse con-test, the steer races, "horribles" compe-

city authorities, and was intended to ald in precerving the wood blocks. As long found with it. Now that the weather is found with it. Now that the weather is automobiles were discussed, and then automobiles were discussed, and then those in attendance, warming to the sub-icct, wanted to introduce novel features by the score. While the races or other pavement being laid on First street will not be flooded with pitch in this way. STAMP MILL FOR MOUNT BAKER.—The Mount Baker Mining Company, composed principally of Portiand people, which has

would gather it was proposed to erect temporary stands on each side of the pres-ent grandstand. In addition thousands could be accommodated about the grounds and could get a view of all the sports that were offered.

Various suggestions for morning paades were made; some of the mer believing that a strictly military showing would be more attractive, while others, holding closer to the "old-fashioned" pro-gramme, wanted to introduce the "horribles" and their kindred attractions in the pageant. Weird floats and still more odd marchers were deemed of greater interest than a single military showing, though no one would deny the military contingent its place in line. And svery-one wanted plenty of bands to furnish Then the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the set

ceded.

journment of the Cole County grand jury, and that if the new evidence now accu-unlating warrants it, an effort will be made without delay to have another jury

The St. Louis grand jury summoned as witnesses today Representative William J. Tschalck. Colonel Emmett Newton, of Springfield, and ex-Lieutenant-Governor to Steal Senator Frank Farris, of Steel-

ville, is wanted as a witness by Circuit At-torney Folk, but he has not been seen at his home at Steelville since April 25.

PURSE AND RING GONE. Sad Result of Mrs. Savage's Acquain

Mrs. Savage's purse containing \$17.50 and diamond ring are gone and she and Mrs. McCully are sorry they ever met Mr Fry. No trace has been left by which the gallant escort can be located by the police, two tearful lades and two wrathful husbands. Mrs. Savage and Mrs. McCult tance With Mr. Fry.

Mrs. Savage and Mrs. McCully realde at 133% First street, in the Strowbridge building, and it was while escorting them to their rooms from a dance last Satur-day right that the siy Mr. Fry purioined

day right that the siy Mr. Fry purioned the purse and ring. Mr. Fry is a photographer and has worked for some time in several photo-graph galleries in the city. He is a devoted admirer of beautiful women, and, being an excellent dancer and a pleasant conversationalist enjoyed a good position on the local social ladder. Mrs. Savage and Mrs. McCully had the good fortune as they believed to meet

good fortune, as they believed, to meet him at a dance a few weeks ago. They found it very convenient to accept his company to their home, their husbands working at night, and the gallant escort appearing to be very willing to be of this little service. On a second occasion the photographer

acted as escort and on the way home persuaded the ladies to accompany him to a dance to be given on the following Sat-

a cance to be given dark, and at the sp-pointed time Mr. Fry. attired in his best, accompanied two fashionably drossed ladies to the dance. Upon his remark

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Our New Minister. The Marquam Grand Theater will offer to more important theatrical event this season than Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer's latest successful New England play, "Our New Minister," which and could get a the entertainment that was that were offered. In a general way a water carnival of unusual character was discussed, but the meeting came to the conclusion that crowds could not be accommodated along the shore, and such a feature would not provide the entertainment that was the subt

a new one to the stage. Inree acts or solid fun and strong dramatic stitutions make up this great play, and from first to last the story is told in a simple, di-rect, true and natural fashion. The orig-inal production will not only be seen here in its estimate but the minimal sector. in its entirety, but the original cast as well, thus insuring a perfect performance. In the cast are John Terriss, Charles Stedin the cast are John Terriss, Charles Sted-man, Joseph Conyers, John Barker, Henry R. Scott, John P. Brawn, Louis Furce, W. C. Tanner, Grant Foreman, Ethel Brooke Ferguson, Phila May and Mrs. George W. Barnum. Seats are now sell-



eather has called attention to the fact that street sprinkling will soon be one of the necessaries of life. Superintendent Donaldson, of the Street Cleaning Department, has been overhauling the sprinkling carts, and has 16 in order and ready for service. If the dust files well, he will have a lot of them out temorrow. The majority of people are looking for rain, anyway, now, as continuous spells of hot weather are unusual at this sea-People who have gardens to cultivate have been hustling for the past few days to find men to dig them, as this is the first time the ground has been in order for cultivating since the middle of Winter, and all are anxious to have it attended to "before it rains."

SMALLPOX ALMOST STAMPED OUT. Smallpox has been pretty well stamped out in this section, and there are no long-er any cases in the County Hospital. Cases keep straggling into the city from Eastern Oregon, and have to be attended to, so that there are now a dozen cases in the city pesthouse. Several of them are quite severe cases, and one, a woman from the Prineville region, is very dan-gerous. The physician was called out to the pesthouse very early yesterday morn-ing to attend her. The other cases are of a mild type.

PART SACHEMS' EXCURSION to Albany and Corvallis Sunday, May 10. Trains leave 8:30 A. M., one hour for dinner at Albany, leaving Corvallis at 4 P. M. Tick-ets for sale at Aldrich's Pharmacy, Sixth and Washington; Schiller's Cigar Store, Fourth and Washington; Skidmore's Pharmacy, Third and Morrison; Kohler & Gradon, First and Main, and South-ern Pacific office, Third and Washington streets. Round Trip, \$1.90.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES E. BULLOCK .-The funeral of the late Charles E. Bul-lock, who was drowned in the Willamette on Thursday night, took place from the undertaking parlors of Finley & Son yes-terway afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector of St. Da-vid's Episcopal Church, and interment took place in Lone Fir cemetery.

IMPROVEMENT OF SEVENTH STREET .- The ast block of the improvement on Seventh last block of the improvement on Sevenin street, between Alder and Morrison, was rolled yesterday, and the laying of the concrete foundation thereon will be com-pleted in two or three days, and if the weather continues fine, the work of Thy-ing the asphait pavement will be com-menced at once. ced at on

menced at once. PARENTS' MERTING AT PARE SCHOOL-Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Park School will hold a parents' meeting. Several addresses will be given on topics important to the school and the home. The meeting promises to be wary helpful and suggestive. Farents and patrons are cordially invited to come. DALLY RODAN THEP to Casesda Looks

DAILY ROUND THIP to Cascade Locks.

Dally ROUND THIP to Cascade Locks. Regulator Line steamers. Do not miss the special round trip next Sunday. Only a limited number of pas-sengers taken. Secure your tickets early. Excellent meals. Fare, \$150. Steamers leave Alder-st. wharf 7 A. M. Telephone Main \$14.

Telephone Main 914. Rurandenarons. - Leonard Cleanables and Wilke Plateglass-Lined-the two best kinds in the market; also a complete line of Lightning Ice Cream Freezers. Prael. Hegele & Co., cor. Fifth and Stark six. For RENT.-Three rooms will be vacant May 16, best in building. For particulary see the Superintendent, room 201 Ore-gonian Building.

ROUGH and drossed lumber for sale-routor & Beers, Cottrell, On Tel.

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ALL WILL EAT PICNIC HAMR,-Dieters in hog products have an article known as "plenic hams." It is a portion of the shoulder of the hog, from which the thick fat part has been carefully cut away, as lard is worth more than shoulder, leaving the lean meat and bone in the form of a short, stubby ham. A citizen who wished to buy a ham was inquiring into this matter yesterday and ascertained the facts stated. He was not pleased with the in-formation, and was turning away, when a workingman standing near said: "If this strike continues much longer, we will all be eating picnic hams." "Yes," said

his companion, "and making soup out of the shank bones." WORK BEGINS ON WASHINGTON STREET.

-Wark on the proposed improvement of Washington street, from Sixteenth to the entrance to the City Park, was begun yesterday by the Trinidad Asphalt Com pany. The space between railway tracks is to be paved with stone blocks, and the remainder of the street with asphalt. The summit of the grade will be lowered L. M. Travis, a contractor of Eugene is at the Imperial. 8, H. Friendly, the well-known Eugenemerchant, is in the city. somewhat by making a continuous curve of the apex instead of an angle, and grades all along the street will be cor-rected and places reduced. The public

F. F. Wormsley, a merchant of Pendle ton, is a guest of the Imperial. has been waiting long for this improve-ment, which will make Washington a much more traveled street. James Withycombe, a professor of the Agricultural College at Corvallis, is at the Imperial. PAST SACHERS' railroad excursion to Al-bany and Corvallis Bunday, May 10. Sents will be provided for all. One hour at Al-bany for dinner. Two hours at Corvallis

Past Sachems Sunday, May 10.

A DELIGHTFUL SMOKE.

"Continental," the Spiendid New Ci-

gar Sold by Handley & Kelley,

J. R. Whitney, a well-known resident of Salem, is staying at the Portland, accompanied by his wife.

S. E. Johnson, merchant of Myrtle Point, accompanied by his family, is a guest at the St. Charles. bany for dinner. Two hours at Corvalia for sightseeing. By special arrangement, the State Agricultural College will be open to visitors, who will be allowed the freedom of the buildings and grounds. Trains will run up on the East Side, re-turning on the West Side. Leave Port-iand at \$:30 Å. M., arrive at \$ P. M., mak-ing a daylight ride. Tickets, \$1.00.

Mrs. L. D. W. Sellwood left by the Can-adian Pacific on Monday last for an ex-tended visit to Canada and adjacent parta S. James DeGraaff, of San Francisco, passed through here on his way to Ta-coma where he will represent the Pacific Mutual Life of California.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.-The an-nual meeting will take place today promptly at 2 P. M. There will be no &-ecutive meeting. Cader Powell, who suffered an attack of Cader Fowell, who suffered an attack of erysiplias a shoft time ago, and has been in the hospital for the past two weeks, has quite recovered and was out and around town yesterday, apparently about GO TO ALBANT AND CORVALLES with the Dr. Connell, offices 613-614 Oregonian bdg. as well as ever.

ORIENTAL RUGE-Large stock. 411 Wash. NEW YORK. May 5.-(Special.)-North-western people registered at New York botels today as follows: From Portland-I. F. Swigert and wifs, at the Normandie; A. A. Morrison, at the DB. STEWART, room 507, Macleay bidg." W. B. KNAPP, dentist, 10-11 Hamilton b.

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Imperial. From Vale, Or.-Miss M. Stany, Mrs. L. Hoople, at the Broadway Central. From Seattle-J. M. Roberts and wife, at the Broadway Central; S. E. Lewis, at

the Victoria. From Vancouver, Wash.-Rev. J. Delannoy, at the Astor.

Missouri Boodle Cases Not Ended. ST. LOUIS. May 5.-Attorney-General Crow stated today that so far as he is concerned the investigation into Legisla-tive bopding has not ended with the ad-

of independence and the set speeches of the orators of the day were deemed necessary. Just where and how these speeches were to be delivered no one was prepared to suggest, but that they formed quam Grand, opening next Monday night. McEwen's hypnotic work is well known here, as he has appeared in Portland bean indispensable feature of the celebration The fact that the Fourth of July falls upon Saturday was the selleved this tual congratulation, for it is believed this will be of particular advantage to coun-try visitors, enabling them to come to the city Friday evening and return Sun-day to their homes. day to their homes. inal with him, and those which have been seen here before are presented by McEwen celebrating the day, but the spirit in which those present entered into the dis-cussion showed a strong tendency to do in an original style. With McEwen this season is Newton Smith, one of the most famous cornetists of the country, who will something out of the ordinary when the appear and play at every performance. coming Fourth is ushered in. That there will be a fitting celebration was assured by the enthusiasm that was manifested, and each of those in attendance giadly Mr. Smith was formerly with the Marine Band of Washington, and also with Sousa, and each of those in attendance giadiy adopted the suggestion that he constitute himself a committee of one to bring in new men at the meeting next Tuesday. Prominent among those who are taking the lead in urging the celebration for Portland are the following: Julius L. Meier, Fred T. Merrill, Charles B. Brown, B. R. Cline, A. F. Webster, P. A. Mac-Pherson, John Lemont A. B. Statabach "By Right of Sword." Despite the warm weather these nights the Baker Theater is as cool and comfort-able as electric fans can make it. The

attendance so far this week has been large, as the play "By Right of Sword" with which Mr. Stuart opened his first season in Portland, won its way into the Pherson, John Lamont, A. B. Steinbach, H. D. Ramsdell, H. C. Wortman, Louis Rosenblatt, H. W. Johnson, General Owen Summers and L. N. Fleischner. hearts of all lovers of the romantic drama. "By Right of Sword" will hold the boards for the remainder of the week.

The Muster at Arms.

For the third week of Ralph Stuart's present season it has been decided to pro-duce "The Master at Arms," using the version of Dan Caesar de Basan, written for him by Myron Leffingwell. Mr. Stuart is seen at his best in char-

Mr. Stuart is seen at his best in char-acters admitting of elaborate and pictur-esque costuming, amid scenes of heroic carnage, tender love making and dainty comedy. As Dan Caesar he has ample opportunity to show his talents. Miss Helen MacGregor, the beautiful young leading lady, who has made many

Awarded