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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the great McEwen, hypnotist, mindreader and prestidigitator. THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15, Ralph Stuart and company in "Master at

CORDRAY'S THEATER—This afternoon at 2; evening, 7:30, Edward Shields' "Contin-uous Vaudeville." CENTRAL PARK, Grand ave. and East Yam-hill-Outdoor vandeville, 8:15 P. M.

THIEF STEALS VALUABLE JEWING. SIX hundred dollars' worth of diamonds and other jewelry were stolen from a dresser drawer in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. drawer in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, Jr., in the Vendome Hotel, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while Mrs. Clark was soundly sleeping. Mr. Clark is the junior member of the John Clark Saddlery Company. Mr. Clark rose and breakfasted yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, leaving his wife asleep, and the valuables secreted in the depths of the dresser drawer. Mrs. Clark arone at 8 o'clock and soon Mrs. Clark arose at 8 o'clock, and soon discovered the loss of the jewels. She in-formed her husband immediately, and Mr. Clark soon had the police working on a clark soon had the police working on a ciew that it is boped will bring the missing jewels to light and the thief to justice. Mr. Lockwood, proprietor of the hetel, stated that he knew nothing whatever of the larceny of the jewels, and says he knows of no one in his house whom he would suspect of such a deed. Following is a list of the missing articles: Two diamond sullitates rives one plain band wed. mond solitaire rings, one plain band wed-ding ring, one collar button with diamond setting, one ring, opal doublet, with four diamonds; one diamond doublet ring; one adles' gold watch, one gold wire chain, with ruby and six pearls set in slide. Two detectives are working on the case, and while little seems to be known of the theft save that the jeweis are missing, it is not thought that the thief will be able ose of the valuables without being

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MESSENGER BOY INJURED .- "Peanuts" Thompson, an A. D. T. Co. messenger boy, yesterday suffered a fracture of his left arm, just above the wrist, in an attent arm, just above the wrist, in an at-tempt to jump from a swiftly-moving Southern Pacific passenger train. Like most messenger boys, "Peanuts" is an ex-pert in beareing and jumping from cars, but this unsuccessful attempt was made on a curve just outside the city, and a collision with an unseen telegraph post caused the disaster. The lad gives as a reason for being on the train that he was bidding good-bye to some friends, and that the train started before he could get The fracture is not a dangerous one and the lad will be able to go to work in the course of six weeks.

NEW FEEIGHT RECORD ESTABLISHED New Fishight Record Established.—A new record in shipping fish from Portland to New York has been established. A car loaded with frozen fish from the Willamette River, consigned to Germany, left Portland on April 30 and reached New York on May II, via the Union Pacific, the Chicago & Northwestern and the North Shore Despatch. The trip was made in II days, beating by 24 hours the previous record for this class of freight, made by the Northern Pacific. Balliroads use their the Northern Pacific. Bailroads use their best efforts on this class of traffic, as it is very perishable, and is generally booked to ct with certain steamships at New

ing to buy from 40 to 320 acres of school lands, before the law doubling price goes into effect on the 21st day of May, next Thursday, should call upon Mr. C. K. Henry, 278 Stark street, he having de-The lands can be bought direct from the state, with a payment of one-fifth down, balance in annual payments. Every one who has not secured state land should do so at once, as the price is to be doubled on the 21st of May. Call upon Mr. Henry, who has maps, surveys, descriptions and application blanks.

PANST BED ROBBED.-The flower garden of Mrs. B. J. Williamson, of 805 Williams avenue, was despoiled a few nights ago by thleves, who tore up from a pansy bed all the plants by the roots and escaped. The police station was notified, and since that time the patrolmen have been carefully watching for prowlers engaged in the theft of flowers. Whether the thieves steal the flowers to sell or to plant in their own yards is not known, but it is almost inconceivable that a flower-lover would despoil the garden of another to enrich

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL OPENING. The programme is completed for the open-ing of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday evening, May 15. It will consist of a magnificent concert and ball. The finest musicians in the city will participate, and chorus of 60 voices, with the grand \$10 .-600 organ, will furnish a treat to the lovers of music never before offered in our city. The dancing hall is by far the largest on the Pacific Coast, and every care for the comfort and convenience of the guests has already been provided.

SOCIETY EVENT OF THE SEASON.-The society event of the season will be the open-ing of the Scottish Rite Cathedral next Tuesday evening. The building is com-pleted and furnished in a style of elegance and comfort never before attained in our city, and the committees in charge have spered no effort in providing for the entertainment of their guests.

To The Dalles.-Grand railroad excursion Sunday, May 17, given by the Portland Printing Pressmen. Trains leave 8:30 A. M. Stop both ways at Troutdale, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville and Cascade Locks. Tickets, \$1.00. For sale at Wood-ard & Clarke's, Aldrich's Pharmacy, Schiller's Cigar Store and B. B. Rich's Cigar

REWARD of \$100 for recovery of the body of Peter Costello, last seen at Seventeenth and Savier, Tuesday evening, April 28. Height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 145 pounds.

When last seen he wore blue overalls and blouse, no coat. Notify John Costelle, 619 Savier. Todax, 2 P. M., from Third and Morrison, weather permitting, the City & Sub-urban "Seeing Portland" observation car

will make the initial trip of the season The best and most popular manner to view the city. Fare for trip, 25 cents. * Notice to Bandmasters.—All bandmas-ters who put in bids for music for the President's parade are requested to com-municate with George Taylor, room 46, Sherlock building.

THE Associated Banks, representing the Portland Clearing-House Association, will close at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, May II, out of respect to President Roosevelt. Grand opening of Schneider's Summer resort at Montavilla, Sunday, 17th day of May. Free concert by Brown's occhestra.

W. B. KNAPP, dentist, 10-11 Hamilton b. | cast.

McDwen to Give Eles Benefit,-Me Ewen, the hypnotist, will give a benefit performance Saturday night for the bene-it of the building fund of the Elks' Lodge The Elks have taken up the offer with enthusiasm and have already arranged to have tickets on sale at the following places: Oregon News Company; John B. Coopey, tallor; Aldrich Pharmacy, Schliler's cigar store, and Rich's cigar stores.

COMMITTEE ON DESTAILS MESTS TONIGHT.

The committee on details of the President's reception will meet at the Commercial Club tonight at 8 o'clock, to confer with the grand marshal as to the formation of the parade, and other unsettled

Ninety-nine years ago yesterday Lewis and Clark started on their long journey. Their journal begins:

account of the most noted inland expedition ever performed by man, covering a period of 862 days, and a distance. including side trips, of over 6000 miles every day and every mile filled with

Next year will begin to give us cen remain down long between acts.

Up the Missouri to the Dakotas. Win-ter with the Mandaus. The long and tollsome journey of 1805, on up the deserts, and down "where rolls the Oregon." The women also can cele-brate, for we read: "February 11, 1805, a fine boy, Socajawca's baby, joined the trip by the noted explorers.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale for "Zigzag Alley."

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will be placed on sale at the Marquam Grand Theater for the famous Zeb and Zarrow, with their howling pantomime trick farce-comedy, "Zigzag Al-ley," which will be the big special attraction at the above theater next Monday and Tuesday nights. The story deals with three elopements. The principals of the escapades meet with numerous mishaps that keep the audience in roars of laugh-ter. This farce is said to be a sure cure for the "blues," and is better than a hun-dred doses of medicine to relieve "that

tired feeling."
The names of Zeb and Zarrow stand for the best in acrobatic funnism and Happy Zarrow and Jolly Zeb, the leaders of this organization, have two congenial roles in organization, have two congenial roles in Slick and Slack, the two nondescript photographers. The company numbers 25 people, including a large and well-trained chorus and the following well-known art-ists: Ben T. Dillon, Harry Le Marr, Windfred Greenwood, Maude and Milt Wood, Schrock and Rice, Marty Moore, Edith O'Rellly, Katharine Manning, Little Seiger, Elizabeth Elverson, Gemma Roscoe, Florence Stone, Emma Lipman, Adele Spencer, Margery Crosler, and the Zeb and Zarrow trio.

New Vaudeville Features. Edward Shields has signed "The De Long-Dainty Company" for next week in continuous vaudeville at Cordray's. This

Long-Dainty Company" for next week in continuous vaudeville at Cordray's. This clever trio is composed of Harry and Bessa DeLong and their baby Dorothy. The latter is but four years old and is classed with the best attractions on the vandeville stage. The DeLongs give two sketches, "Our Grandfather's Birthday" and "Old Homespun of Podunk," both of which called forth flattering notices throughout the big Eastern circuits. Philips and Sharp is another team of clever artists. Jessie Sharp and Leonard Philips give two laughable character sketches entitled "Happy Hooligan's Mishaps" and "A Wise Swede." Each is classed with the best of entertainers in vaudeville. Eva Thatcher and Charless H. Chenowith are top-notch people and were last engaged at Howard's Boston Athenaeum. They are signed with Mr. Shields for a 15 weeks' tour of his circuit. Paul La Croix, the famous eccentric juggler, will appear next week. The Martelles will be held over another week by request, and will give extra features in fancy and trick hicycle riding. New illustrated songs will also have a place on the programme. Children under 8 years of age accompanied by older persons will be admitted to matinees free, except those on Saturdays and Sundays.

Norris & Rowe's Big Shows.

The coming to town of a tented exhibition is always of more or less importance to a large number of people. The days of the sawdust arena, popcorn and red lemonade are as welcome now as when Dan Rice, the famous clown, was in the element of his glory. 29 years ago. Since then, however, conditions have changed and the performance of the skillful symnasts and wonderful trained animals of the present are a vastly different a large number of people. The mais of the present are a vality directly proposition from the dinky circus of old John Robinson's day. Show day now means someahing more than an excuse for parents to take the children to see the elephant and laugh at the jokes of the painted clown. They are educational eventa, especially when the attraction is Norris & Rowe's big shows which will

Amusements of all kinds have had to show great improvement during the past decade to keep pace with the times and to satisfy the constant cry of the people for something new. It is a well estab-lished fact that Norris & Rowe's aggre-gation is the most progressive show that exhibits in the West. Each year that they have visited us they have shown they have visited us they have shown great advancement both in magnitude and merit and given their patrons more for their money. This time they promise in addition to the greatest trained animal show in the world, a high-class vaudeville and circus performance by a carefully selected company of the very best serial symmass, tumblers, riders and Japanese acrobats and Jugglers. The dates of their exhibitions here are May 20, 21, 32 and 33.

Monte Cristo.

The fourth bill at the Baker Theater be-ginning next Sunday afternoon is "Monte Cristo," one of the most intensely inter-esting and perfectly constructed romantic

drams ever written.

Ralph Stuart has thoroughly established his reputation as a capable actor and his following in Portland is large, his present season proving far more remunerative than his last. This is due to the nature of the plays, all of which are high-class romantic comedies, to the excellent produc

manus comeans, to the excellent produc-tions as well as to Mr. Stuart's admirable methods and attractive personality. His company is well balanced and in this play well supplied with good parts, all of the members appearing to excellent ad-

Merritt Is a Feature.

Continuous vaudeville is still winning popular favor at Cordray's, Mr. Shields, who has the reputation of keeping his promises, has prepared a bill this week promises, has prepared a bill this week that is of great merit. Merritt, in his act entitled "All Alone," is a great feature on the programme. The Martelles are very popular in their bicycle feats, and "Kitt" Wilson happens to be one of the best blackface artists in the business. There will be a new programme next week.

Last of "Master at Arms." "The Master at Arms" will receive its last three performances at the Baker Theater starting tought with a matinee at 2:15 Saturday and a perform-Lost.—Fox terrier, black and white, rough-haired answers to "Jonas"; reward; return to 206 Sixth street.

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IT KILLS PARASITES AND LARGELY INCREASES YIELD.

Results of Tests in New York State Show It Pays-How to Make and Apply Spray.

Should potato-growers spray? The New York Agricultural Experiment Station has proved that they should. It has proved that the destruction of fungus pests such as afflict potato vines in Oregon adds to the starch content of and to the yield of as afflict potato vines in Oregon adds to the starch content of and to the yield of the product. Even in potato patches where diseases are not prevalent, apraying has been found to have highly beneficial effects. The Oregon State Board of Horticulture has received a bulletin of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station describing the result of spraying in that state.

"How many growers of potatoes," says the bulletin "have raised crops for ten successive years without suffering severe loss from blight or rot? Very few indeed can report continued immunity from decan report continued immunity from de-structive attacks of these diseases; and careful investigations show that there are almost no seasons when the potato crop is not considerably lessened by almost un-noticed injury to foliage and vines through fungus troubles which may easily be pre-vented by spraying. Merely as a mat-ter of insurance against the occasional destructive attacks the application of Bordestructive attacks, the application of Bordeaux mixture each year is a profitable venture; for one crop saved from the heavy loss or complete destruction which neavy loss or complete destruction which follows such outbreaks of inte blight as that which occurred in the state in 1902 will repay the expense of many sprayings. But spraying is more than insurance against these severe attacks—it reits cost every year

Parasites and Antidotes.

The bulletin describes how parasites which prey on the leaves of the plant absorb the starchy substance which should go to the roots.

"Properly made Bordesux mixture thoroughly applied will completely prevent both early blight and late blight and rot. It will drive most of the fleabeties away to untainted feeding grounds and, when combined with poison will even destroy combined with poison, will even destroy a few of these destructive little pests. Ap-plied in the Bordeaux the Paris green will be more thoroughly distributed than will be more thoroughly distributed than it can be in any dry application, and the lime in the mixture will prevent any burning of foliage. Thus the Bordeaux mixture, by checking or preventing several small losses, increases the value of the crop every year more than the materials and labor cost. At the same time it appears to exert a specific effect on the vigor of the plants, and, aside from repression of injury, adds both quantity and quality to the product.

"These facts have been well proved by experiments, but growers have been slow

experiments, but growers have been slow to adopt the practice. Accordingly the station has inaugurated a series of tents in two widely separated localities of the state, at the station and on Riverhead, on Long Island, which are to be continued for ten years. These tests will show the average effect of the treatment over a period long enough to include the usual range of climatic variations.

"The Bordeaux is made by dissolving six pounds of copper sulphate (blue vitrol) in 25 gallons of water, neutralizing this by adding thin whitewash made from experiments, but growers have been slow

y adding thin whitewash made from bout four pounds of lime slaked and hinned with 25 gallons of water. To outson the insects, Paris green (½ to % ound) or green arsenoids (five to eight unces) is added when necessary—not at

Tests and Their Results.

"The area devoted to the experiment in each locality is three-tenths of an acreone-tenth to each of three systems of treatment—check rows, rows aprayed three times during the season and rows sprayed seven times. "At Riverhead neither disease nor po-

"At Riverhead neither disease nor po-tato bugs were at all prevalent and most growers would have said that the treat-ments were completely thrown away; yet the unsprayed rows yielded at the rate of 2612-3 bushels; those sprayed three times, 2251-3 bushels, and those sprayed seven times, 232 bushels. In this case then, under conditions when very little advantage was to be expected from spray-ing, three applications gave a gain of

advantage was to be expected from spray-ing, three applications gave a gain of If 2-3 bushels per acre, and seven appli-cations a gain of 45 bushels.

"In the vicinity of Geneva, diseases were very destructive. Early potatoes blighted and rotted badly and had to be dug in July and marketed at once. Late potatoes began to show signs of the blight in the last week in July and in the first week in August, and by September many fields were dead. But since the weather became drier about this time the tubers did not rot as hadly as raight have been expected from the amount of Tet dead vines do not blight present. Tet dead vines do not grow large potatoes; so yields of 100 bushels of potatoes were rare and the average was probably down close to 16

"At the station potato beetles appeared in large numbers at two different times, but prompt use of Paris green prevented damage. Flea beetles, however, did some damage to the check rows, but very little on the treated ones. Late blight ap-peared on the check rows on July 28, and September 10 practically all the plants in these two rows were dead. There was little, if any blight on the sprayed rows, either those treated three times or those treated seven times. The vines remained vigorous and healthy, holding their foll-age almost perfect up to within a few days of the death of the planta, which was two weeks later than that of those not sprayed. The unsprayed rows los many leaves early in the season and this loss increased continuously, so the manu-facture of starch was decreased throughout the season, but the sprayed plants were able to continue the starchmaking process with undiminished activity to the close of their natural period of growth.

Result of Second Test. "Accordingly, the difference between the sprayed and the unsprayed crops was very striking, and the rows sprayed seven times outyielded those treated three times to a surprising degree. The cultiva-tion of the entire area had been thortion of the entire area had been thorough, the ground having been put in very good shape at the start and then kept clean and well stirred by five workings with a horse cultivator. The soil was also enriched by applying 1000 pounds to the acre of a good complete fertilizer made from materials mixed at the station. The unsprayed rows yielded at the rate of 219 bushels per acre; the rows sprayed three times, 2174 bushels, and the rows sprayed seven times, 2475 bushels. This is a gain of 25% bushels from three sprayings, and 123% bushels from seven sprayings.

three sprayings, and 123% bushels from seven sprayings.

"Can growers expect as good results as this? Probably not such striking differences, since spraying on a large scale cannot be so thoroughly done as in this case; nor can the fields be sprayed just at the proper time to secure the greatest advantage, because of pressure of other work. Neither is it fair to expect the same acre yields on large areas as was obtained on this small plat, where there was no waste land and no missing hills. Yet the margin is sufficiently great to allow for all these factors and still guarantee a good profit from spraying, as the applications should be made at an expense of from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre for each pense of from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre for each

application.

"Begin spraying when the plants are six to eight inches high, and repeat the treatment at intervals of about two weeks as long as the plants remain green. Usually six applications will be required. Use the one to eight formula Bordeaux mixture (six pounds blue vitriol to 50 gallons of water), adding Parls green or other arsentical polson when "bugs" are pinetiful. Thoroughness of application is to be desired at all times."

Reported Two True Bills. RAINIER, Or., May 14-(Special.)-In

port on cases before him as ex-officio grand jury. He found a true bill against Thomas Williams for rape upon the person of Iva Sutton, a young woman of Is years, and William Best, for assault with

FORTUNE IN TROUBLE. Negro Commissioner in a Row With

Manita Police.

MANILA, May 14.-After a difficulty with the local police, T. Thomas For-tune, a negro special labor commissioner appointed by the War Department to visit the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, has left Manila for he

(T. Thomas Fortune is a resident of New York City, and was the publisher of a paper devoted to the advancement of negro.)

BACK HOME.

Mr. A. H. Ellers, secretary and president of Ellers Piano House, returned home yesterday from the East, where he accompanied his brother, Mr. Henry J. Ellers, on his annual trip. Mr. Ellers says it is the busiest two months he ever spent, as every plano manufactory whose product is handled by his house—some S in number-was visited for the purpose of going over the stock and placing orders. His trip included every large city in the East and a number of the smaller ones. Mr. Ellers reports all plano factories rushed with orders and working overtime. While he enjoyed his trip very much, he confesses to experiencing that good old homey feeling as soon as he caught sight of the Columbia.

WHERE TO DINE.

Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining apartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Restaurant, 205 Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Large Church Gutted by Fire. DENVER, May 15.—St. John's Cathedral, the largest Protestant Episcopal church in the city, was gutted by fire at an early hour this (Friday) morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$80,000. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. of incendiary origin.

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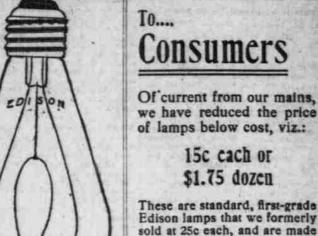
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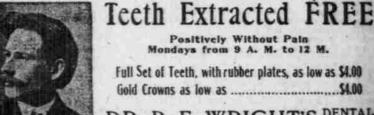
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