

CITIZEN NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER—Twelfth and Morrison, vaudeville.
SHIELDS' PARK—Thirteenth and Washington, vaudeville.

DOCTOR OF LAW SETTLES DISPUTE.—The other members of the law firm of Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearin, were much pleased when a settlement was effected by John M. Gearin's alma mater bestowed upon him the degree of "LL. D."—doctor of laws—in recognition of their appreciation of the very excellent services he delivered during the graduating exercises there. Messrs. Dolph, Mallory and Simon are not now so pleased with the degree as they used to be for they are too often made to feel the weight of it in law offices where all kinds of important documents are drawn up, there often arise discussions as to the proper or best way of wording a phrase or sentence, or the selection of a word to be used to convey a certain idea or meaning and all the members of the firm become involved in such discussions which sometimes arise over small points like the proper spelling in French. Hereafter all the members of this firm stood on an even footing in such discussions, but now when there appears to be danger of their being drawn out in any direction, Mr. Gearin gives his opinion in set phrase and by pointing to his LL. D. degree hanging on the wall puts an end to the discussion, for, of course, there is nothing more to be said, and none of the other members of the firm have any claim to a double L at the end of their names.

THREE FALLS IN MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.—The destruction of a large and handsome elm shade tree in front of the Groomer's property on Salmon street between Fifth and Sixth because the tenants complained that the shade made the house dark and gloomy, marks a new era in the destruction of shade trees. There are many large shade trees on the block of street mentioned, more than are needed for ornament, and more than are good for the comfort or health of residents on the south side of the street. It is safe to say that more of them will disappear before long. The street and any space between the sidewalk and the sidewalk is completely unshaded, except on very bright sunny days the shade is gloomy and depressing. At the season of the fall of the leaf, the condition of the sidewalk is shocking, and if an attempt is made to keep them in decent order a great amount of labor must be expended continuously for a long time. The march of improvement will probably soon cause the removal of the huge locusts which stand inside the line of the old Estes property at the southwest corner of Salmon and Fifth, and other trees on the block which are too large for shade trees on a narrow street. There are many such trees in that neighborhood, but the elm just cut was the handsomest of them all.

PASSIONS IN FOUR SACKS.—Shiploads and shiploads of flour are shipped abroad from this city in ordinary cotton sacks. These, as discovered by a citizen traveling through England and Ireland on a bicycle, go to make undergarments for the women of the poorer classes, and saw the manufactured articles still bearing the legend of a Portland mill hanging on the clothes lines. A stroll through a sack factory will, however, show that four sacks are made of drill and duck, as well as of muslin, and that cargoes for some countries have to be enclosed in twined coffee gunnies or sacks of western twill, each containing several hundred ordinary sacks. This all depends on the region to which the cargo is going, and the time of year it is to reach its destination, as the sacks made for suitors for ladies' wear which is in fashion at that season. When duck suits are being worn the sacks are of ducking. If the cargo is going to Patagonia the gunnies and Hessian twill lining sacks are made of cotton, and for the climate in Patagonia is cool, and the women wear heavy clothes. It is a little trying on the floor manufacturers to have to look through fashion magazines to see what sort of sacks they shall pack their flour in, but the managers take delight in doing this and hence they command the market of the world.

PROTESTERS MUST TAKE TO THE STREET.—The crowd of pedestrians thronging the sidewalks in the commission district on Front street Saturday was so great and so continuous that the policemen who were stationed there were sometimes hampered in pushing trucks along the narrow passage left between the barrels and boxes lining both edges of the walks. This was remedied by the commission men who are about to enter their business, and they are talking of presenting a petition to the council asking that pedestrians be confined to the street. Presumably they will remonstrate against such a scheme as usually it is safer and more pleasant to travel on the street than the sidewalk in that section. The petition will, however, be signed by unwholesome green cantaloupes from Fresno which nobody will buy or eat, which obstruct the sidewalks there will soon have to go, to the crematory probably, and as the petitioners are old-fashioned they will remonstrate with these and wild blackberries. These and wild blackberries, the best of all berries, were brought to market Saturday in considerable quantities in tin buckets. These berries are so juicy that they cannot be handled in boxes like other berries. They sold at 1 1/2 cents per pound and went off like hot cakes, for there are many who can't resist them, but more who cannot. The only thing in the berry line more expensive, seen in the market this year, were the earliest wild blackberries and a small lot of genuine old-fashioned low bush blackberries which were marked 15 cents per pound. These and wild blackberries used to be plentiful, but the improvement of farms has made the scarce. It is strange that no one does not try growing them in a natural way on a large scale. They require no cultivation, no pruning, and no looking after, except to see that the bushes are let alone and they yield well and the berries bring more than cultivated ones. It would seem that a success might be made in growing them.

RECEPTION TO DR. AND MRS. BLACKBURN.—There was a formal reception given Dr. Alexander Blackburn and wife of the First Baptist Church, at 8 o'clock this evening. Short addresses will be made by Dr. J. H. Lathrop, Dr. House, Rev. H. L. Boardman, and Rev. C. M. Bliss. Excellent music will be rendered by Mr. Belcher, Mr. Zan, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Sheldon. Light refreshments will be served. All friends of Dr. Blackburn and wife should especially his G. A. R. comrades are invited.

DEATH OF SAMUEL D. ELDRIDGE.—Samuel D. Eldridge, formerly a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Stock Exchange, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Eldridge was a brother of Zeth S. Eldridge who was here in official capacity as United States Bank Examiner in connection with the closing of the Oregon National Bank. The funeral service will be held at the chapel of Edward Holman & Co. at 3 o'clock today.

CUT THIS OUT.—Our sales room and city office will continue to be at 41 First street, phone, Main 52. Our shops, warehouses and main office, at Nineteenth and Wilson streets, on Sixteenth St. car.

W. G. MCPHERSON COMPANY. MAX SMITH'S Savoy Coffee House, 16 Fifth, is famous for its delicious coffee.

HIS FAD IS GARDENING.—Roses are coming into prominence again, the tea roses taking the lead. William Barnhart yesterday cut a large bouquet of the finest tea roses he has raised since he started this year, and Dr. E. P. Cardwell, to whom he presented them, said they were the finest lot of roses he had seen this year. Mr. Barnhart has found that the tea roses and better ones by keeping them well cut away and so his friends are in luck and his roses excel most. In a short time his hybrids will be blooming and then he will have many magnificent ones. His style of gardening shows what can be done in a quarter block, 100x100 feet, in Portland, and how easily this might be made a rose city. He has an eighteen-foot conical little back from the street and near the south side of the tract. He has two large cherry trees, a plum tree and an apple tree, which yield more fruit than the other trees on the block. On the west side of the tract by the original owner of the tract some 30 years ago. In the narrow strip on the south side of the tract he has a couple of peach trees trained over a trellis, and a hedge of blackberry bushes along the fence. There are some ripe peaches on the trees now, and there were more blackberries at the time of the year for use for. At the east end of the house is a large hydrangea, a fig tree, probably the largest in the city, and a large snowball tree, and on the remainder of the tract north of the house he has between 500 and 600 rose bushes and climbers, forming probably the best collection in the city and without doubt the most productive. There are some other plants on the ground, among them is a vine of jasmine, which loads the air with perfume. He has two fine large yuccas, a species of cactus sometimes called "Spanish bayonet," which send up large flower stalks bearing a great number of white flowers rather striking in appearance, but they never fully expand. As there are no plants in them they cannot well be used in making bouquets, but they are in favor with florists. It is doubtful if so many trees, plants and flowers can be found in any similar tract in the city.

HIS SORORITY SUSPECTED.—A resident of South Second street whose character for sobriety has been his most conspicuous virtue is troubled with a weakness or fluttering of the heart occasionally when he overexerts himself, which is not often. A day or so ago he was putting up a new window in a block of buildings in front of the quarter block on which he resides, fixing it so as to avoid having to build a new one. The temperature was in the nineties, and he began to feel a nervous twitching of his legs, strings, and a feeling of general lassitude. He remembered that the doctor had told him to resort to stimulants to overcome such attacks, and that nothing was so beneficial in cases of heart failures as a glass of whisky. There was no saloon in that neighborhood, but that he knew of, he repaired to a drug store nearby and obtained his confidence asked for a glass of whisky. The druggist eyed him critically and said he could not let him have any whisky, as he appeared to be under the influence of liquor. The sufferer was astonished and disgusted and said he had not even seen whisky for a month, and at once repaired to another drug store, where he was certain he could obtain relief. This druggist wasted no words on him, but said: "You cannot have any whisky here; you are two-thirds full now." He says he will have to fall back on his weak lungs as he could obtain relief. The druggist wasted no words on him, but said: "You cannot have any whisky here; you are two-thirds full now." He says he will have to fall back on his weak lungs as he could obtain relief.

Minthorn Water for Milwaukee.—At the next meeting of the Milwaukee Council, J. L. Johnson will submit a written proposition to erect water works and supply the people of Milwaukee with water from Minthorn Springs. It will be a gravity system, and the purity of the supply is not questioned. There has been agitation of the water question at Milwaukee since the late spring, and the water was discovered that the well from which the large public school is supplied is impure. This was ascertained by J. W. Gracie, who had an analysis of the water of when it was found beyond all question that the water was a menace to the health of the pupils. The cost of an ample water supply would be small.

East Side Notes.—George Andrews and family, of Iowa, are visiting at the home of his brother, Robert Andrews, and may conclude to make Portland their home. Clara N. Patterson, formerly a resident of the East Side, but now living in Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends in this city and in Yamhill county. A. A. Kaderly, who called at the Mount Taber Sanitarium to see Charles Wilson, the ex-railway conductor, a few days ago, says there is little change in his condition. He is growing stouter, but never. Mr. Kaderly says Mr. Wilson recovered him, but, on the whole, his condition is not considered hopeful.

Miss Ethel Bishop died yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Alex. M. Milt, of Mount Taber after a lingering illness. She was 27 years of age, and the daughter of Rev. W. R. Bishop. Her sickness extended over several years. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock.

Officers of Orient Lodge, No. 17, I. O. E. F., are as follows: H. S. Paddock, noble grand; M. E. Heacock, vice-grand; D. K. Iler, recording secretary; J. S. Foss, financial secretary; A. K. Reynolds, secretary; Fred Zimmerman, inside guard; W. E. Hayden, outside guard; G. W. Miner, R. S. N. G.; Fred Francis, L. S. N. G.; Charles S. Hall, R. V. G.; W. D. Humbercourt, S. V. G.; W. R. B. S.; W. T. Wooden, L. S. S.; L. O. Pershin, chaplain. An Oddfellows' lodge will be instituted in Woodlawn in a short time. About 25 members have already signed the roll, and others are expected to do so. An effort was made to get Harmony lodge, which meets in Upper Albina, to move farther northward and build a hall, thus doing away with the movement for a new lodge at Woodlawn, but this did not succeed.

FOOL ROCKS A BOAT.—The good steamer Hasaia and a scow laden to the water's edge with saws got even with the smart fool that wanted to "see the boat rock" yesterday afternoon by dumping the "fool" and his innocent feminine companion into the gurgling waters of the Hasaia River. The "fool" hired boat No. 19 from D. C. Merrill, and he started out for a row. When he got to Stark street, he met the Hasaia and her scow plowing up stream. The steamer and the scow plowed the river into a deep furrow, and the waves rolled high on either side, almost to the breaking point. The "fool" thought it would be a jolly lark to have the rollers rock the boat, so he steered the light craft toward the rolling waves. This was all right as far as it went, but the "fool" handled the boat so that it was kissed a-broadside with the Hasaia's highest waves, and the next thing the "fool" knew was that he and his companion were floundering in the water, and he was howling for help at the top of his voice.

As luck would have it, the boat in which the pair had been seated did not drift away, and so they rose to the surface, and the woman and the "fool" managed to grasp an end. The cries for help reached the ears of some men who were rowing in a skiff, and they lost no time in getting over to the overturned boat. With a cheer, they pulled up the man and the woman were hauled into the skiff and taken ashore. They thanked their rescuers and made off, and by the time that Merrill reached the scene they had disappeared. Mr. Merrill did not know the names of the couple. He was glad to get his boat back safely.

GRANULATED EYE LIDS.—E. G. Remy cures this and other eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

NO HURRY ABOUT MOVING.—The Portland Cracker Company has been making plans for vacating the Snell Hetchu building, about September 1, to allow the Postoffice to be moved there while the addition to the Cracker Company building is being built. The fact that no one appears to be in any hurry about securing the contract for this extension makes it appear probable to the Cracker Company that it is not likely to be required to move out so soon. Delays are dangerous and there has been delay enough in connection with the proposed extension to the Postoffice, causing some to think it will never be completed. Once the Postoffice is moved into the Snell Hetchu building it will be likely to remain there a long time.

TODAY AT FREE BATHS.—The schedule at the Portland Public Baths today follows: From 9 A. M. to 11, boys free; 1:30 P. M. to 3:30, boys free; 3:30 P. M. to 6, men and women, 25 cents admission; 6 to 8 1/2, men and women, 50 cents admission. The baths have been opened to women on account of the great demand made upon the management. The same custom prevailed at the Cracker Company. CONCERT BY PARK BAND.—Several thousand people listened to a delightful concert yesterday afternoon given by Brown's Park Band at City Park, and the different selections were well played and received with every mark of appreciation. It is gratifying to know that it is steadily improving in practice, and that its popularity is increasing.

UNLADEN—FOR SUITS, coats, vests, trousers and baseball suits will be sold regardless of cost. Cooney the Tailor, 83 1/2 Third street, corner Stark, upstairs. WANTED—A good waiter at Max Smith's Savoy Coffee House, Mr. McKerr. Dr. D. H. Rasm, returned. Ed Dekum.

ASSEMBLY HALL ENLARGED.—Stephens Schoolhouse Will Contain Twenty Rooms When Completed. The Stephens Schoolhouse, on completion of the slight repairs now being built by contractor Hobkirk, will have an excellent assembly hall on the first floor. Other changes will make the school a 20-room building. The old building is also being thoroughly renovated inside and outside. The walls of the classrooms are being tinted, woodwork will be revarnished, and the entire building will be painted. The Stephens will be a neat, clean hall when school opens in the Fall. The difference between the old and new portions will hardly be noticeable when the painters have finished their work.

FUNERAL OF WALLACE MCKENZIE.—The funeral of Wallace McKenzie, who died from the effects of injuries received in an elevator accident, will be held this afternoon from the home of his grandfather, H. Skogren, 22 Grand avenue, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Randall, of the Central Baptist Church, at the morning service, said: "Our hearts are shocked and heavy. While the Sunday school was enjoying a picnic, one of our noble boys, Wallace McKenzie, was taken to the better land. Manly and energetic, Wallace desired to take a better position, which terminated in the fatal accident. The sympathy of all goes out to the stricken family, especially to the mother of the boy in her affliction."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.—Tonight, for an opening bill for this week, the Empire Theater presents, among its varied features, the highest-salaried actor in vaudeville, the vaudeville stage, Lillian Leslie in the cantatrice whose voice is her fortune. Music-lovers will go to the Empire to hear Miss Leslie sing; pursuers of the artistic will go to see her sing, while the whole feminine world, musical, artistic and otherwise, will be at the theater to study her gowns. Miss Leslie has played all the big houses in the city, and is direct from the Orpheum Circuit.

Next to this great singer on the posters is Allen J. Shaw, the Australian king of coins. Mr. Shaw is a magician at manipulating money, who can make a silver dollar do anything. Marsh Craig, the clever, convoluting contortionist, will make the Empire audience believe that he is truly a human being. This act, unlike many acrobatic turns, is most attractive and entertaining. The juggling of Christy and Willis cannot be too highly commended. Christy is a clever, stinging actor, who can make a cannon ball, two umbrellas and one sourest perform such antics that the audience roars with laughter until he leaves the stage. And Miss Willis, the clever, stinging actress, who can make a cannon ball, two umbrellas and one sourest perform such antics that the audience roars with laughter until he leaves the stage. And Miss Willis, the clever, stinging actress, who can make a cannon ball, two umbrellas and one sourest perform such antics that the audience roars with laughter until he leaves the stage.

PERSONAL MENTION.—C. E. Moulton, of Tacoma, one of the legal advisers of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is here on a visit. Mr. H. Wehrung, of Hillsboro, in charge of the Oregon exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, is at the Hotel Perkins. Max Bielef, formerly connected with a clothing house in this city, and now representing a Chicago firm, is at the Portland Hotel. He recently returned from Europe. R. L. McCormick, secretary of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, will leave today for Tacoma. The deal regarding the proposed sawmill to be erected by his company near Vancouver, Wash., has not yet been completed. Barry C. Eastham, son of Mrs. P. F. Morey, who has been attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the past year, arrived in Portland Saturday evening to spend the summer. Bokley B. Cox, Jr., son of the well-known coal magnate of that name, and Mrs. Charles B. Cox, of Drifton, Pa.; Miss Sinkler and Miss Anne Sinkler, of South Portland, and Miss Julia Sinkler, Philadelphia, are a party of tourists at the Portland Hotel.

AT THE THEATERS.—Shields' Vaudeville. Campbell Brothers, electric novelty duo. May and Baby Owen, comedy. Boli and Boli, operatic duo. Marie Stoddard, "The Girl Perkins." Wae and Milton, comedienne comedians. Dan McGreevy, monologue. Edward Raymond, illustrated songs. Polycope.

People scrambled to get into Shields' park last night and when every seat was occupied by an audience of 3000, about 500 willing patrons were turned away for lack of room. But that did not deter several athletic young men over a dozen of them insisting on ornamenting the north fence. That's right boys. You who are on the fence are as welcome as those who have paid their money. The show is a very good one, and shines in novelties. It is of top-line quality. Campbell Brothers are the particular stars, and their clever work drew rounds of applause. Better hand-to-hand work in catching tennis rackets, tennis balls, and electric clubs, has rarely been seen here. At one period the air seemed to be massed of glittering light when the brothers threw their clubs at each other, and deftly caught them on the wing. While blindfolded, one of the brothers engaged in bag-punching amid intense darkness, and the only lights that shone came from the diamond studs among the audience. May and Baby Owen are so clever and so enjoyable that their comedy easily tops the list. The little boy dresses as a tramp of the Evans-Hoey type, his moustache and whiskers were the envy of all present. "Who are you?" they asked his mother. "Oh," answered the little man, "I'm Mr. Williams of Portland. I've wanted to visit this city for a long time to practice medicine—the physician takes life so easily." He also sings a funny song: "That's the Kind of a Boy You Are." Wae and Milton's popularity was increased by their splendid act, and Wise made the fun by a mock lecture to young women, and by singing a parody on "Aeolian on the Deep." His partner danced and sang herself into favor, and made a hit with "Just Because I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Boli and Boli wore dazzling costumes, and the man dressed like a Spanish cavalier of old, with spurs, sword, white mantle, etc. The two singers have good voices, and they excelled in two scenes from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Dan McGreevy, Marie Stoddard, and Edward Raymond in two illustrated songs, fill out the bill, and make good. The comedy duo, Polycope, illustrating the O. R. & N. track and General Passenger Agent Craig and Edward Shields running for their lives, before an advancing train, are interesting and exciting. The same bill the rest of the week.

SOME TIME yesterday morning, thieves broke into Mr. Shields' private office at the park, and went through his bureau drawers in search of money, but were disappointed as the receipts had been placed in a safety deposit vault the night before. Some cancelled bank checks are missing.

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