

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone. Counting Room 212, Main 987. H. W. Scott, Editor, Main 911. Advertising Manager, Main 911. City Editor, Main 911. Composing Room, Main 983. Sales Office, Main 983. Superintendent Building, Red 282.

AMUSEMENTS. SHIELDS' PARK, Thirteenth and Washington—Vaudeville. EMPIRE THEATRE, Twelfth and Morrison—Vaudeville. COLEMAN'S THEATRE, Washington Street—Evening, 8:15, 'The Legion of Honor.'

WILD BEASTS ON WAY TO PORTLAND—California papers have been boasting about the enterprise of some one in that state who brought on ourang-outang all the way from Philadelphia. Specimens of this animal are rather rare in this country, as they are short lived here, and they are always a great attraction for a menagerie or circus, as everybody wants to see an animal which so closely resembles man, which goes to show that we are very little changed from the semi-apes that ranged India's prehistoric city.

PORTLAND MAN IMPORTS SOIL—The soil and climate of Oregon are celebrated the world over as the best of their kind, and now the time has arrived when there is a demand for the soil abroad and a shipment is to be exported. There is no climate to spare, or it would soon be all gone. The first shipment of soil is being made to Portland by order of S. H. Forshaw, formerly a reporter on the Oregonian, but now city editor of the Pendleton Tribune. Like most of the capitalists of Portland, he has a love for agriculture and horticulture, and has been running a greenhouse as a side issue for some time, with great success. He finds that the soil around Pendleton is too light, lacking some of the qualities of weight and fertility of the soil of the Willamette Valley. He has therefore secured a carload of soil in the vicinity of Troutdale, to be used on his garden. Next time he will try a carload from the Red Hills of Marion County, and next may sample the soil of old Yamhill. If this exportation of soil is carried on to a large extent it may become necessary to enact laws to limit it, or by and by the residents of the Willamette Valley will be wondering where they are at. If the people of Eastern Oregon would only take the same steps to retain at home the millions of tons of their soil washed down by the Columbia yearly, and used in making obstructions to jettying at the mouth of the river necessary, they would have dirt to sell.

THE LEANING TOWER OF PORTLAND—The leaning tower of Portland, the bell on Fourth street a short time ago. It has taken a lean to leeward, and seems inclined to emulate the celebrated leaning tower of Pisa. It is a pity, but not perceptible to any one whose head is out of perpendicular. The mention called the attention of the authorities to the condition of the tower, and now it is to be straightened up. City Engineer Elliott has inspected the structure and finds that the timbers are all sound and that the lean is caused by some of the braces inside having been pushed out of place, probably by the settling of the foundations on one side. He will have a lot of long lateral braces put in and the tower made straight. He thinks any settling of the foundations will be due to the weight of the bell, which is 4000 pounds. He will ask to have the wires detached while men are at work on the top of the tower, as he says the jar made by the bell if an alarm were turned in while the men were on top of it would knock them off, and probably burst the tympan in their ears.

BARTENDER RAISES DISTURBANCE—With his face bleeding from a score of bruises, J. Brown, a fashionable bartender well known about town, was taken to the police station from the Winter Garden cafe last evening. He went to the cafe and began to make a disturbance. When Greene, one of the proprietors, tried to quiet him he cursed every one in sight. A call was sent in for the patrol wagon, but it was 20 minutes before it arrived. Greene had meanwhile been forced to knock out the drunken man, and in falling upon the cement floor his face had been badly cut. Having been arrested, he was finally locked in a dark cell.

FOOD COMMISSION ACTIVE—After watching for more than a week to obtain evidence against him, Comptable Jackson, of Justice Reid's court, yesterday morning arrested R. M. Jespersen on a charge of selling adulterated milk. Food Commissioner Bailey made the complaint against the milkman. He charged with having sold L. Fisher, on September 8, a can of cow fluid which contained more water than is permissible. The hearing was set for September 10, and Jespersen was released on his own recognizance.

MEETING OF PRESS CLUB—There will be a meeting of the City Press Club, of Portland, at the club quarters in the Marquam building Saturday afternoon, at the hour of 4 o'clock. This will be the first business meeting held by the club for several months, and a great deal of important business will be done up for consideration. Plans for the Winter Club, the principal matter discussed, and in this all members of the club are interested. A full attendance of the officers of the organization is expected.

DOCTOR WASTES PAID—James W. Simmons, the state deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, has been sued in Justice Reid's court by Dr. Hamilton Meade for the sum of \$10,000. It is alleged by the physician for professional services rendered in March, 1936. Mr. Simmons is a well-known member of the lodge, with an office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

SCHOOL OPENS IN TWO WEEKS—It is two weeks yet till the schools open, but some of the buildings are being got in readiness by the janitors. The surroundings of the Park School have been much improved by a new cement sidewalk on the Jefferson-street side. A row of poplars has been cut down.

BUTTERFIELD'S, manufacturing jewelers and opticians, have removed their new quarters in the Mohawk building, second floor, corner Third and Morrison streets. Entrance from Third street.

BEANS—Turquoise blue, white and other colors, home and chains. Best making instructions free. Parlor C. Portland Hotel.

WOMEN'S finest fruits, 7th & Morrison. BOOKERS announce that their imported patterns hats and choice selection of millinery goods and novelties are now on display. 24 Third street, corner Salmon.

Mrs. Nina Lanowe, teacher of dancing, 232 and Kearney. At home hours, 10 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M. DR. LILLIBLUE PATTERSON, Osteopath, Office 254 1/2 Washington St., Brooke block. DR. Cauthorn and Kelly, Mohawk Bldg. DR. SWAIN, Dekum, Phone Brown 492.

MARRIED COIN COMES BACK—In 1857 the United States Government issued a lot of silver dollars. Some of this lot, from the mint came into the hands of Dr. L. S. Skiff, at that time a well-known dentist of Salem. He had a steel stamp used for making tools, or perhaps plates, manufactured for some reason, or no reason, he stamped his name on some 40 or 50 of the new quarter-dollars. Whether the law in regard to mutilating United States coins was the same 80 years ago as now or not is uncertain, but the action of Dr. Skiff caused some fuss and comment, an article in regard to it having been published in a New York paper. The coins were all passed out and all disappeared. Dr. Skiff died about four years ago, leaving three sons, all of whom are practicing dentists. The youngest, Dr. Frank C. Skiff, is now 22 years old, and has been in business in this city for some time. A few days ago, in paying off some workmen who had been fitting up his new office, he received in change from one of them one of the quarter-dollars which his father had stamped 17 years before he was born. This is the first one of the stamped coins any of the Skiff family has seen since their father passed them out of his hands 46 years ago. The coin is but little worn, but the name L. S. Skiff is the plainest mark on it. If one could only know how far the coin has traveled, and how many hands it has passed through, how many drinks and cigars it has paid for, and how often it has gone into a contribution box, etc., during the 46 years it would make a long story. It may be that the finding of this coin will lead to the discovery of some of the other stamped at the same time. Dr. Skiff prizes the marked coin highly, and although \$250 prices are no longer in use, and are worth \$4 or \$5 as curios, it would make a number of them to buy from Dr. Skiff, who is now in the city.

HOW THE CONVENTION WAS STAMPED—The following from the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard describes the active work which was done at the National Letter-Carriers' Convention for Portland: The headquarters of the Portland delegation in the Larned block was a scene of activity yesterday. The four men in charge were kept busy explaining why the convention of 1936 should come to that city. Among the attractions offered was the Lewis and Clark Park, which commemorates the Lewis-Clark expedition to the Pacific slope in 1805. It became generally known yesterday that Minneapolis, which was supposed to have been an aspirant for the convention, had instructed her delegates to seek it, and Portland's stock rose rapidly. F. R. Bingley, of Portland, said: "We are after the convention as hard as we can go, and if we don't land it we will be as good as dead. At present our chances seem good, with only Quincy, Ill., against us." "The railroad people and the Lewis and Clark Park people," said one of the Portland boomers, "have assured us that we will get the convention, and the railroad people have assured us that we can get a \$50 rate, if not less. We have got the fair, and every man, woman and child and Chinaman of Oregon back of us, and if the boys come we will give them the worth of their money."

WOMEN'S CLUBS COMPETE FOR PRIZES—A number of the women's Lewis and Clark clubs throughout the state are competing for the \$1000 prize to be given to the best local offering at the Oregon State Fair on Portland day, September 17. Five dollars for the second best is offered. Mrs. J. J. Morgan, secretary of the local committee of the Portland Lewis and Clark Women's Department, has had charge of the competition and has accomplished much toward creating an interest throughout the state among the women, not only for the State Fair, but for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. Mrs. Morgan will be at the State Fair during the week and will receive the floral offerings up to 10 o'clock Monday morning. The wire frames, "L. & C. 1906," will be sent free to any club in the state by writing to Mrs. J. J. Morgan, 1111 Commercial building. The Portland Club will not compete for the premium.

BOARD OF TRADE'S ACTIVE WORK—During the past few weeks there has been an unusually busy time at the Board of Trade offices in the matter of distributing literature advertising Oregon. In one month 130 letters have been written and 1500 pieces of literature have been sent out to individuals, including nearly 8000 pieces were sent out in bulk to various conventions and public gatherings. Lewis and Clark Exposition folders were inserted in all literature sent out and distributed. Invitations have been issued during the past month for holding different National conventions in this city, including those of the National Letter-Carriers' Association, General Conference of the Evangelical Church, General Conference of the Christian Church, National Educational Association and Order of Hoop-Hoo.

OREGON WOODS AT CITY MUSEUM—The exhibit of Oregon woods which formed one of the principal attractions of the free museum in the City Hall, especially to Eastern visitors, has been rearranged in the sound end of the fourth story, and can now be seen by all. Owing to some change in offices there, it was necessary to remove this exhibit from its old quarters, and has been piled in the spare room for several weeks, to the disappointment of many visitors. Colonel Hawkins, on whom devolves all the care and work bestowed on the museum, has been so busy that he could not rearrange the exhibit at once, but as soon as possible he attended to it, and it is now displayed to better advantage than ever in the museum, where there is space for some additional.

WHY CARL SPARKS RAN AWAY—Mrs. John Eastman, of Portland, the sister of Carl Sparks, one of the deaf and dumb mutes who ran away from the Vancouver school and was found wandering in Portland, wishes to correct the statement made by the police that her brother had served a term in the reform school and was known to be sane. After making it understood as to the treatment he received at the institution, for he told his sister that he never said anything about being beaten and kept in a reform school. The boy was disappointed at not seeing his sister a few days before and ran away in the belief that once in Portland he could find her without difficulty.

SHIELDS Closes Sunday. Shields' Park closes its highly successful season on Sunday night. A special program has been arranged. Grace Walton Haynie will be retained as a special feature, and will appear in a new specialty. The entire show will be different from that of the week. An immense crowd will undoubtedly be present to give the popular amusement resort a fitting applause.

Keep 1000 People Laughing. To keep 1000 people laughing is no easy task, but it is done yesterday by Raymond Cavery, the irresistible German comedian at the Empire Theatre. This is the last week of Lou Durbyley, the woman shadowgrapher, and clever work is on the program of the most attractive features shown in Portland this season. The silhouettes of the affectionate lovers is most amusing.

Shields' Amateurs Tomorrow. The last amateur night of the season at Shields' Park will be next Friday night, and a new aggregation of "would-be" thespians will tread the boards. Grace Walton Haynie and the excellent bill are drawing big crowds nightly.

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WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine private apartments for parties, 36 Wash., near 5th. Imperial Hotel restaurant, 26 floor, six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

No route across the continent offers so many attractions as does the Denver & Rio Grande. Write the Portland Agency, 124 Third street, for illustrated booklet.

CARNIVAL CHORUS TRAINS

HUNDREDS TO APPEAR IN SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION. George Jahour Announces Two Sensational Acts—Booths to Be Ready Saturday.

The gymnasium hall at Multnomah Club was crowded last night to witness the rehearsal of the beautiful spectacular production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which will be presented during the coming carnival. Over one hundred girls, young women, boys and young men took part in the rehearsal and took their parts to splendid advantage. The Mel-nette sisters, who recited French and Spanish dance, which added greatly to the piece. Mr. Jahour, who is in the city for a short business visit, was present and declared that Professor Knigh-tly was making remarkable progress with those in his charge.

Mr. Jahour brought two 70-foot cars loaded to the roof with scenery for the spectacular production and for the German village. He also brought his superintendent of grounds, who spent the day in taking measurements for the ten big acts the Mr. Jahour brings. Among these acts will be Miss Injane, the high five driver, who takes a position high in the air, saturates her clothing with gasoline, ignites the fuel and then jumps 30 feet into a tank of water. Thompson, another daring artist, rides a bicycle down an incline, leaps from it and jumps 100 feet into a tank of water. Everybody is as busy as can be at the carnival grounds. A small army of men is at work in industrial street, decorating the booths and getting everything ready for the opening of the Grand General Bentley is very anxious that the carnival open on time and that industrial street be in readiness for the inspection of the thousands of sightseers who will be in the city last night. He issued the following letter to the exhibitors:

"We wish to thank the exhibitors for the promptness with which they have filled our booths. We also wish at this time to appeal to those exhibitors, to impress upon them the necessity of fixing and trimming up their booths promptly. The electric lights in the booths should be checked at 7 P. M. Saturday night, September 12, and it is the earnest desire of the committee that all booths be completed by that hour. The club's colors are red, white and blue. It is also the desire of the committee to have these colors predominate in the decorations."

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Bold Hold-Up in Bay City. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The two men who have been holding up saloons in the heart of the city have added to the excitement they have created by a bold raid in broad daylight in the tenderloin district. They entered the lodging-house at 25 O'Farrell street, and with drawn pistols, commanded Edward Buckley and Peter Brooks, two lodgers, to throw up their hands. Then the robbers went through their victims' clothes and took everything of value they possessed, \$1000 worth in all. With a final word of warning to their victims not to utter a cry under penalty of death, the burglars left the place as quietly as they had entered, and the efforts of the police to locate them have been futile.

Mining Congress Invited to Portland. The Chamber of Commerce, through Assistant Secretary Mossoshon, yesterday extended an invitation to the American Mining Congress, now in session at Dead-wood and Lead, S. D., to hold its convention of 1936 in Portland. It is an important meeting of influential mining men, and it is believed that the holding of its convention in this city would be a boom for Oregon's mining interests. There will be a meeting of the chamber on Friday afternoon at 2:30. A number of important matters are to be considered and a large attendance is requested.

MURINE EYE REMEDY. Cure Sore Eyes. Makes weak Eyes strong. Relieves eye pain. Soothes Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

"Buried at Sea." Next week's attraction Cordray's will be "Buried at Sea," a powerful melodrama from the pen of Theodore Kremer, the author of "The Fatal Wedding." The play is one which appeals to the sympathies of audiences of all ages, and the colors the scheming adventures of a conscienceless villain. Through the entire piece runs a thread of humor and numerous funny situations. The title would imply that the play is a gross one, but this is not so. The burial at sea is merely one of the incidents of the play, and is halloed by religious surroundings. The scenic effects are of a high order, and the play is under the management of Mr. Mor-dant and Miss Humphreys. It is not the company playing at Cordray's Theater this week, but another and distinct organization of players.

"A Texas Steer" Tomorrow. Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night and Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock is undoubtedly one of the most of the many bright comedies from the pen of the clever author of plays, which have afforded amusement to millions of theatergoers during the past 15 years. The cast includes James A. Devlin, Mill G. Barlow, Will T. Chatterton, Henry Brew-erton, William Marble, Jr., Thomas Haskett, Joseph Fox, Jay Dugan, J. F. Maher, May Breton, Daley Stuart, the famous Texas Star Quartette and others. Seats are now selling.

Sale for "The Chaperons." The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock for the first big musical production of the season at the Marquam Grand Theatre, "The Chaperons," which comes for four nights, beginning next Monday, September 14, with a special matinee Wednesday. In the cast will be John G. Sparks, Mabel Hite, Thomas Whiffen, Arthur Earnest, Oscar Ragland, May Foley, Genevieve Day, W. W. Strawn, Ma Stephens, Carl Hartberg, Mae Row, Josie Firth, Helen Kennedy and Mellic Rock-feller.

"The Legion of Honor." "The Legion of Honor" continues at Cordray's Theater tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday matinee and Saturday night for the last time. The play has made a deep and lasting impression on everyone who has witnessed it. In reality "The Legion of Honor" is a \$150 production, and if high prices were charged at Cordray's Theater the play would draw the very best class of theatergoers.

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and carry off the handcuffs, some of which are kept hanging in the hallway. The electric lights in the booths should be checked at 7 P. M. Saturday night, September 12, and it is the earnest desire of the committee that all booths be completed by that hour. The club's colors are red, white and blue. It is also the desire of the committee to have these colors predominate in the decorations."



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Our suits have snap and go in them. Chevots, Scotchies and fancy mixtures in single and double-breasted styles; \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and up to \$15 for the suit. Send the young man in to see what he can see here.

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TOMORROW FRIDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK, THE ADVANCE SALE OF BOXES AND SEATS WILL OPEN FOR THE MERRY MUSICAL.

CHAPERONS. WHO APPEAR FOR 4 NIGHTS, STARTING MONDAY, SEPT. 14TH. Matinee Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock.

EVENING PRICES: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES: \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

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EDUCATIONAL. Mt. Angel College. Opens Sept. 15 in the new stone structure. Price \$200 per year. Address Rev. President, Mt. Angel College, Mt. Angel, Oregon.

Hill Military Academy. 24th and Marshall Streets. PORTLAND, OR. A Private Boarding and Day School for Boys.

NEW BUILDINGS, modern and complete; manual training, military discipline, character building. Boys successfully fitted for all colleges. Principal of 25 years' experience in Portland. Boys of any age admitted at any time. Write for catalogue. Fall term opens September 16. DR. J. W. HILL, Principal.

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