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gotiations This Week.

The agreement between the Portage Road contractors and the Open River Association was discussed yesterday by members of the open river committee and

tories and planing mins in the city joined in establishing a central agency for two purposes-primarily to seek out trade in the East and handle very large orders which could not be handled by any one of the local planing milis and secondarily to carry on all the city soliciting through when Mrs. Goodwin was about to go

the office exte on the stand and testify, Judge William of individual mills. Reid, attorney for the defendant, raised two points which will have to be argued The first purpose, as far as can be learned, has failed entirely. In spite of the fact that material is becoming scarce out before the case proceeds. He que ed her claim that she was the dein the East, the manufacturers there can fendant's wife and denied that she had sell low enough to keep the Western mills out of the field. Orders received Western the right to appear against her husband, if he were such, except in a case of crimhere were for a figure which meant-suicide to fill. This would not necessarily have been the case under ordinary circuminal violence. As the attorneys were not prepared to argue the points before the court, they were given till today to stances, but the bottom has dropped out of the Eastern market for a number of Mrs. Goodwin was allowed however to years and prices there are dead low. introduce a marriage certificate showing That portion of the combine's business that a marriage occurred in September. had been taken up as a means to spread 1895. Attorney Reid claimed that this operations, the local trade not having not sufficient testimony and that the kept all the mills busy, and there was no witnesses to the marriage must be loss in its failure to operate. But at least one complaint has come against its handling of the local trade, and that has duced. Judge Hogue was not certain of that point and authorities on the quea-tion will be cited before the court today. resulted in the complainant, the Schmitt This point being unsettled, her testimon, Planing Mill Company, withdrawing from could not continue combine and making the first breach. Receivers Want to Improve Road. THICAGO. Nov. 30.—The receivers for a Union Traction Company have filed The Federal Court a petition asking rmission to issue an indefinite amount receivers' certificates, which shall be first live on all the property of the Testimony was introduced at the opening of the case which gave a temporary thrill to the audience. J. W. Clark, room thrill to clerk at the Portland Hotel, testified that on November 14, E. H. Goodwin took a room at the hotel, registering himself all the property of the is underlying companies, business fell off 16 per cent or more. The and wife, and occupied the room until vember 16. Emma Schultz, a chambermaid in the hotel te

TRAINED NURSES MEET.

Form Organization, Adopt Constitu-

tion and Elect Officers.

Good Samaritan Hospital. A fuil constitu-

development of a loyal and sympathetic feeling among trained nurses. To be

training school connected with a reputa-ble haspital and present her diploma for

Monthly Meeting on Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Prochel Association will be held

visiting and ethics.

screamed.

began Mr. Wilbur, starting to lay down a maxim of the premises, but the inter-ested ones failed to listen and in their efforts spliled themselves and the tri-bunal under the table while the ladies

The tribunal, however, lit on top, as it, should, and while the escort led Mr. Lo-gan into the open air, Mr. Wilbur finished

The girls are drilled by a stunning drum major and their evolutions make a pretty

eties. A group in which much interest centers the Acolian instruments, the entire me of Planolas, Metrostyle, Orchestrelles, includes the Acolian pipe organ. The evest and probably the most important f these instruments is the Pianola Piof these instruments is the Planoia Pl-ano. It is pronounced the most complete planof made, combining as it does facili-tiles for playing perfectly either with the hands or through the mediumship of the Planola, which is built into space hith-erto not used inside the plano case. All Planola Planos are equipped with the Metrostyle. fetrostyle. In this season's display is In this season's display is offered an opportunity to study the world's greatest efforts in plano production and plano case architecture. None of the planos in this display will be delivered on sale before Saturday, December 10. The public is cordially invited to our store during this display. Ellers Plano House, 251 Wash-ington street, corner Park. offered

the Chamber of Commerce. The agreement will be independent of, yet based on the contract which the builders of the road, McCabe and Hawks, will sign with the State Portage Commission. Details of the agreement are not yet complete, but an attempt will be made to finish the

an artempt will be made to innan the negotiations this week. The meeting was attended by J. N. Teal, Henry Hahn, L. A. Lewis and A. H. Devers, of Portland, and W. J. Mari-ner, of Bialock. McCabe & Hawks will rive a \$50,000 hond to build the road ac ing to specifications and will finish work by May 1. They will receive the work by about \$151.000 from the state, for which they will blnd themselves to do the work, but will receive an additional sum from the Open River Association. What the extra amount shall be has not been determined precisely, according to testiopen river committee. ony of the

### Receivers Want to Improve Road.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The receivers for in the Federal Court a petition asking permission to issue an indefinite amount first hen ompany and all its underlying companies. company and all its underlying company, and "superior to the lien of all mortgages or other charges upon said property and effects." The certificates, if allowed, are to carry 6 per cent interest and run for two years.

The amount desired is \$2,405,994, and, as that this business can be carried on bet. set forth in the bill, it is to be used for ter by individuals than by a combination set forth in the petition also asks the improvements. The petition also asks the inter time, when business was flourishing, ter time, when business was flourishing, ter time, when business was flourishing, it might have been more of a success, but under present conditions, with only a reasonable amount of business, it has reasonable amount of business, it has

RIOT NARROWLY AVERTED. Union and Nonunion Longshoremen

# Clash on Dock.

Only the fact that some present pos ool heads served to avert a riot on the Alaska dock at an early hour yesterday morning, when members of the Longshoremen's Union and non-members met and exchanged angry words because e men outside the organization were eling truck loads of merchandise from s China steamer. So ominous was the aspect for a time that someone notified police headquarters, but the matter was ttled without police interference

uble has been brewing for a long time, and only took form in the outbreak day. The union officers have books to all outsiders, refusing yesterday. to permit them to become affiliated. It is They make only the excuse that hey have a full membership and do not lesire any additional, it is claimed.

This alleged arbitrary action on the part the union officers has called forth an emphatic protest from about 150 men who rking at the many years, but are denied the right to been started to form a new and inofn the his been started to found the purpose being to af-filiate with the Federated Trades Coun-

A large number of signatures have been received to a petition to the Federated frades Council which was set in circulayesterday by the promoters of the union. In addition to their appeal to The version of the promoters of the pertiand Proceed Association will be held friday. December 2, at 2 P. M. in the kindergarten in St. Helen's Hall. Pro-will be made to the headquarters of the international Longshoremen's Union, asking for a reversal of the decision of the officers of the local union and praying for the right to become members. No question of wages enters into the fight, as it is stated that the new union

tifled that she had seen a woman in Goodwin's room, whom he had spoken of as his wife After that followed the hitch in the

proceedings, but Attorney Pague, repre-centing Mrs. Goodwin, stated that he could prove Goodwin had recognized Mrs. Goodwin as his wife before witnesses and that he will introduce letters to show that she is his wife. The following letter, now in the hands of Attorney Pasue, was re-ceived by Mrs. Goodwin while her husband was in Nome Alaska, dated July

11, 1990; My darling Wifey-Just received a letter from mother regarding Monnell, which comes like a blow from a clear sky. I will be in 'Frisco by the 15th of next month or before. Write me all the news, and tell mother to let me know how things stand. I cannot but feel

me know how things stand. I cannot but feel that everything will come out better than it now looks. But, at any rate, with the help-mate I have in you, dearest, we can begin our climb up the indder again. I try and be brava but when I think of my two dear ones on whom I thought my success would aline, it makes me feel very, very and. But, awett-heart, give me your love as an incentive, and that is all I want. How much I love you, dearest. Just to think that scoundrel has not sent you a perny. If things are as they look when I get back, if I run across him, I will take it out of his hide. Be cheerful, darling. The Oregon State Association of Trained Nurses completed its organization last night at a meeting held at the tion was adopted, officers elected and committees appointed. Miss L. Mac Walker is the president of the new or-ganization, Miss C. Adams vice-president, Miss Julia Cooper secretary, and Miss E. Hamilton treasurer. The committees ap-pointed were on entertainment, admission. take it out of his hide. Be cheerful, durling, and keep a brave heart. We will be on top in spite of everything. Kins haby. All my love and kinses to you both. Always your own, The association has for its object the raising and maintenance of a fund for

the benefit of sick nurses, the advance-ment of the profession of nursing, the proffer of sid to the sick poor, and the NED. The prosecution likewise has other senations to spring at the trial relating to Goodwin's connection with another wom-an, notably a letter of very affectionate eligible a nurse must be a graduate of a tenor which Goodwin is alleged to have sent to Mrs. Addie Hazelton, room 30, A. O. U. W. building, Portland, and a record of a money order sent by E. H. Goodwin to the same woman on December 13, 1909, from Spokane, Wash.

# MOTHERS' TEA AT INSTITUTE An Interesting Time for Parents and

Children With Music and Readings. A tea for mothers was held at the ple's Institute yesterday afternoon,

Miss Pritchard being assisted by Miss Armstrong, planist, Miss Anna Ran-kin, who sang, and Miss Louise Forsyth, of St. Helen's Hall, who read in delightful manner most The

lithograph in The Sunday Oregonian? You ought to get one and hang it up in the office for the honor of what I did for the country; everybody should have my picture." Mrs. Woodcock spent considerable

time visiting in the various offices, tell. ing the officials how she was treated royal by the National. She also took a run into the grand jury room to see how the Tanner-Creek sewer inquiry was progressing, and incidentally tell the members she had been treated royal, but she was dismissed somewhat unceremoniously, and upon leaving the building walked down the street with Mr. H. G. Whitehouse and told him all about her delightful trip.

MILWAUKIE ELECTION CONTEST

### Mayor Schindler Relies on His Record for Re-Election.

Mayor William Schindler, candidate for e-election to the Mayoralty of Milwaukie, said vesterday that he relies on his record for the past year and a half.

"We have not incurred any debt dur-ing that time," says Mr. Schindler, "and when any improvement was to be made I have asked the property-owners to say whether they wanted it made or not. They had their say about electric lights and decided to have them. The same thing was done about sidewalks and other ments. It is easy to get in debt, but hard to get out, and hence am op posed to debts. I asked C. Kerr, candi-date on the independent ticket, to state his position, but he has declined to do so. If re-elected, will do the best I ca. for the place, but if defeated, will leave with a clean record.

The result of the election will probably depend on the way the electric rallway employes vote. There are railway me on both tickets. Friends of Mr. Kerr figure out his election from the fact the petition asking his nomination was signed ies, more than half of the votby SI ers of Milwankie.

# CITY WILL DO THE WORK.

## No Contract Was Let for Repairs to Sullivan-Gulch Bridge.

city will begin work on the repairs The of Union-avenue bridge over Sullivan's Guich next week. A large amount of big timbers and lumber is being delivered or the ground ready for the crew. Deputy Engineer Bodman says a contract was not let for the reason that it was imble to tell how much work there is

to do. Cribs will have to be built under the imbers so that the decayed parts may taken out. New mud sills will have to be put in. The bridge has rested on a sort of floating foundation for a num years. Piles were driven when the bridge was built, but these have disappeared. Piles had to be driven on top of each other before the bottom could be reached. It will take several weeks to emplete repairs and throw the bridge

open to the public

### MURINE EYE REMEDY.

Cures Sore Eyes. Makes weak Eyes strong. Murine don't smart. it mothes Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, made express-ly for this class.

his quotation from the maxim. The court has taken the matter of the

bond under consideration and will render his decision this morning.

# AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

### "Baron Hohenstauffen.

'So your's a Baron?' says Charles Mc Veigh (George Bloomquest) to Herr Ho-henstauffen (Edgar Baume) in the "New Dominion," at the Columbia Theater. "Didn't you know dot py die damu vat I haf peen here doing?" olishness replied the Baron.

Oh, pshaw, you should go and see that play. It is perfectly inimitable-chock full of the joiliest sort of wholesome fun and graceful wit. Much of the dialogue convulses you with honest, spontaneous laughter and then along come the ten der, pathetic passages that move your heart. It is really a beautiful story and

a play that does one good to witness. The players are all very happy in the acting of it, for chances for each one in his or her special aptitude are afforded. So, all the hosts of admirers and friends of this company that has grown so popular are personally delighted.

But the most important point is that it is a strong, artistic play, full of dramatic interest and humanizing influences that make the whole audience feel en rapport with the players. The plentitude and vigor of the frequent applause shows plainly how heartily the piece is being received by the general public. Nothing but real merit can gain this vivid and pleasant good will. The obvious inference from these events that we are chronicling is that everybody should go and see "The New Dominion" and thus treat themselves to an evening of un-mixed delight. Theatrical events in this city have been large in quantity so far this season, but the quality has not been just what might have been desired at all

times. This present bill at the Columbia can be truthfully and sincerely recommended to playgoers. Mr. Baume plays the star part splendidly. Miss Countiss is sweeter than ever as the ingenious, gen-tle-mannered Southern girl. Miss Fuller wrenches your heart with poor young Martha's woes, Mr. Dills, Mr. Bowles, Mr. Berrell, Miss Allen-in fact, the gn-Mr. Berrell, Miss Allen-in fact, the en-

"The New Dominion" only runs until Saturday night, and the matinees are so crowded you can acarcely get in.

"DEVIL'S AUCTION" TONIGHT.

il's Auction" last night, a delayed train making it impossible for the company to appear. Manager Hellig received the fol-

formance. Play positively Thursday nigh M. WISE, Mgr.

night. Those who had tickets for last night's performance may exchange them for tonight's at the Marquam box-office. fore you have paid \$1.50 to see them. This in their first time at bargain prices.

"Darkest Russia" at the Empire.

stage spectacle. singing comedians ever heard in Portland. They sing "Only a Soldler Boy" in a way that wins encores, and their funny pranks are irresistible. The Garrity sisters are two charming soubrettes, whose brilliant costumes and artistic dancing are most attractive. The other acts round out : great bill.

Fine Show at the Grand.

Since the Grand became a factor in the local theatrical field it has set a fast pace in the matter of vaudeville entertainment. All that money and managerial ability can accomplish in the way of supplying the best acts and the artists in the world is being exerted. After last week's magnificent premier bill it seemed impossible to give a better show at the prices charged, but the offering this week is in almost every particular superior to the first bill. While there is not an inferior number on the pro gramme, there are two that stand out specially prominent. One of these is the Four Mangeans, society acrobats, who have appeared in the greatest theaters of this country and Europe. Their acro batic work is the finest ever seen here The other is the delightful comedy sketch given by Rawles and Von Kaufman. It

is called "Mush," why nobody knows but regardless of title, it is the funniest skit ever seen in Pacific Coast vaudeville Don't forget for a minute that "to see the best in the land, you must patronize the Grand."

# Cockatoo Circus at the Arcade.

Hundreds of little folks are delighted taily at the matinees of the Arcade Theater. The La Mont cockatoo circus is the stellar attraction for the Juvenile theater goers, and the rare white birds are doing daily many delightful stunts. The one feature that appeals to children is the putting out of a real fire by the feathered firemen, while the adults are surprised by the almost human intelligence of the birds. Gun-spinning, hoopcolling, juggling by the clever Malcolm is another great act, and, as a climax, he disappears in a flaming circle at the close of the act. By all means, hear Leicester the close and Wilson sing "La Belle Creole," Kate Coyle warble "The Mansion of Aching Hearts," hear the funny songs and stories of Billy Miller, and see the bucking bron-cho pictures of the bioscope. It's a great show

# Baker's Best Acts.

Just the best acts, that's all the Baker management promises this week. Nothing but high-priced feature acts are on the present programme, and no matter where you go you will hear the people talking of the wonderful Baker show. It is also significant that you will hear but one opinion expressed, and that is to the effect that the Baker has beaten even its own great record for excellence. Great-st of all the great acts this week which management submits for the verdict of the public is that of the Five Onri This European troupe of refined jugglera have been the sensation of two continents for the past two years, and their present appearance marks their y ville debut on the Pacific Coast. vaude You have never realized the possibilities juggling unless you have seen the Onri. They have been featured in some of the

largst pantomimes and spectacies have ever toured the country, but hereto

this city, gave a amoker and entertain-ment last night. Occasion was taken also to initiate nine new members. After the initiation, a programme consisting of music by the Viking Orchestra, and songs

### Bijou Always Good.

Did you ever stop to think that the To witness a presentation of "Darkest wildle of the week was the best time to furnished and provident of "Darkest visit a vaudeville bouse? Op the big

days, Saturday and Sunday, the houses are sometimes uncomfortably jammed. The Bijou's performance is just as good in the middle of the week as any other That means it's an entertaining show. Gold watch tomorrow evening.

LECTURE IS A SUCCESS.

## Edmund Vance Cooke Entertains Audience at Y. M. C. A.

Edmund Vance Cooke, best known as the author of "Impertinent Poems," and the poetical portrayer of the 20th cenlife, was the attraction offered in the star course of the Y. M. C. A. last

The programme consisted of selections in prose and poetry from his own writings, and was presented to a large audiance thoroughly in accord with the hutor of the speaker.

The evening was begun with "The Chronicler of the Little Tot." in which childlife was faithfully portrayed in such of Cooke's poems as "The Talk of the Two-Year-Old," "The Moo Cow Moo," "The Twelve-Pound Tyrant," The In-

"A Lack in Life," Mr. Cooke's favorite composition, was a character study of a multi-millionaire, with a story thrown in. A keen portrayal of character and a owledge of the one real want in life. fellowship and a feilow-feeling were well developed in this selection, and its encore of "The Young Man Waiting" showed that Mr. Cooke had delved into the secrets of femininity as well as those of life

'A morning's Mail." a monologue depleting the struggles of a young writer with the triumph occasioned by the re-ceipt of a 550 check sent the audience home with a good taste lingering on the intellectual palate.

### Wagon Overturned.

While M. W. Gardner was driving one of the Meler & Frank Company's suburban delivery wagons on a most at the top of Mount Tabor yesterday afternoon the earth in the road slid from under the whicle, and it capsized completely, catching Gardner beneath. He was not serious ly injured, though four men were required extricate him. The horses meekly waited until the wagon was righted.

### Viking Club Holds Initiation.

The Viking Club, the Norwegian club of

and addresses by members of the club was furnished and provided a pleasant even.

Last Night Impossible. There was no performance of the "Dev lowing telegram: Pendleton, Or., Nov. 30.-Delayed train. Im-

The play will positively be given to-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Delayed Train Made Performance

possible to arrive in Portland in time for pe