HAT is pie for Peter may be poison for Paul. Oregon orchardists want a law compelling everybody to spray fruit trees to knock out orchard pests. Apple, pear and cherry trees should be sprayed in blossom to prevent the lodgment of the codlin moth, and so on. In this connection, Senator Hodson, of Multnomah, tells a story,

"I was approached the other day," said Mr. Hodson, "by an earnest-looking man,

"Lookee here, Senator, these yere people are gettin' up bills to protect their apple crops and pear crops, and havin' a law for everybody to spray. Now, I'm a beckeeper, and I can't tell my bees what flowers to leave alone and what ones to go after, so they suck honey in them trees that's been sprayed, and the polson kills 'em. Now, my bees are just as much entitled to protection as them fruit trees, and I want you to put in a bill

T is some time since we have had a story on Jake Bloch, whilom local "sport," but here is another at last. For some months past, Jake has been engaged in carving his fortune out of a city-salesman-for-a-liquor-house job in Seattle. He is doing well. Among his stomers is a leading druggist, whose trade he secured only after strenuous en-deavor. For a long time Jake had been trying to sell the apothecary a barrel of whisky, but the man was coy. One day Jake looked into the store and saw the esman of a rival liquor house apparently just in the act of booking the cov-eted order. Jake stared a moment, then iddenly uttered a loud and awful groan of anguish and fell to the sidewalk. Out ran the druggist and the rival salesman, A backdriver and a teamster and two man also arrived, and the quivering and moming Jake was carried into the back room of the drugstore. He was heard to murmur "whisky" in a very faint voice, and the rival salesman dived into his

As the drink touched Jake's lips he tested it, then began to sputter and choke and demand with divers expletives what they meant by offering him molasses and al-

"Haven't you any of Blank & Co.'s goods?" he asked sitting up. "That's the only kind a drugstore ought to keep."
The druggist admitted that he had none.
"Too bad," said Jake. "Just you pooh-pooh this guy's whisky. You want Blank

& Co.'s XX. I'll book you for a barrel right now or will you make it two barreis?" And he drew forth his order book. "I could use a barrel, maybe," said the astonished druggist, and, in spite of exclamations of "Humbug!" "Skin game! etc., by the excited rival, Jake booked the order and went forth about his business fully recovered.

R ECENTLY a certain young Washingcoy admiration of a golden-ringleted beauty. They exchanged giances from perhaps. time to time, and as fortune favors flirtations, it came about that they met and were introduced by mutual friends. The fliritation was at once enlivened and carried to the extent that the young lady gave her telephone number and a promise

o see the youth soon again.

A few days later the clerk secured tickets to the theater and rang up his charm-er's phone number. The following con-

"Is this Minnie?"

"Oh, it's Minnle Talking. I recognize your voice. This is T-. How are you,

"Fretty well, thank you."
"You're looking sweet. Can you get away from the old lady? I've got some

"Have you?"
"Yes. Say, I want to see you so bad!" Yes. If I had you here, I'd-"

"Look here, young man, do you know yours, to whom you are talking?"

"Why, ain't you Minnie?"
"No, sir! I'm the 'old lady,' Minnie's mother; and if I had you here, you cheeky puppy. I'd show you-

M DON'T care much for gum," said Blck, but sometimes I try a sample. So when I passed that big drug store on Washington street the other day and saw the whole window full of nicely-wrapped packages of gum, and read a big sign,

COME IN AND GET A SAMPLE.

druggist to advertise his goods. really want a chew just then, but I re-membered that chances to get something for nothing don't come every day to any man until he gets to be a trust magnate, so I went in and told the nice-looking lady that I wouldn't mind having a sam-

ple of that gum.

"'Certainly," said she; 'which'll you take-5-cent or 19-cent package?'
"Stung again! Well, I paid 5 cents for increased wisdom and passed on."

O LD Uncle Jimmy Elgin, of Salem, veteran of Indian wars, and a wellknown character of the great Valley, who never had much use for mirrors, came up to Portland the other day. In the course of sightseeing he wandered into a big department store and became lost in amaze-ment at the wonders he saw therein. He felt lonesome and somewhat embarrassed amidst the busy crowd of purchasers and worried-looking clerks. Suddenly he

"Gosh!" exciaimed Uncle Jimmy Elgin. "Who is that old codger? I know him; I've seen him som'eres, sure, but I kaint just place him. He seems to know me, too. Guess I'll go over and shake hands with the old chromo, anyway."

At the same time the other man ad-vanced also, and a second later Uncle Jimmy Elgin ran plump into a big mirror.

evening, he observed the porter with a truck taking in some of the less hard;

I'd better clear off my claim before Pute and his gang filed on it and got it boosted through the Land Office."

gin to look for from now until next Fall,

Restaurant.

"Maybe, Mr. Goode will be petitioned to change that '1965' sign to read that same

"Mr. E. W. Crichton,

furnished your address by Wheelersburg relatives. My wife is Mr. D. H. Feurt's daughter. My uncle David Markwood, went to Portland some time the fifties, 1 think, and some of his descendants may be there yet. If you any one by that name

Bob Ingersoll and "Ben Hur"

How the Famous Agnostic In fluenced General Wallace.

About three months ago, Frank G. Carpenter interviewed General Lew Wallace. for The Sunday Oregonian, asking among other things about his great novel. That part of the talk is here republished:

"No." said General Wallace, "Bob Inconsiderable influence upon the story. I may say it caused me to change the whole plan and nature of it. The talk occurred as we were going home from the Na-tional Republican Convention in Cincinnati at which Bob Ingersoll had made his great speech nominating Blaine, one of the greatest speeches of our history and of all time. Ingersoil and I left Cincinnati on the same sleeping-car. He had the drawing-room. I was sitting talking with some men, when he came to the door in his nightgown and said: 'Is that you, General Wallace? Won't you come Won't you come into my room? I want to talk.

"I went to the door, and there stopped, maying: "I will come in, Colonel, but only on one condition, and that is that I am to fix the topic of conversation."
"'All right,' said Ingersoll. 'What is

your text? T replied, 'is there a God?'
The answer came quick: 'I don't know,

Is there a HeavenT

'I don't know: do you?'
'Is there a hell?'

'I don't know; do you?" was again the

Was Jesus Christ the Son of God?"

'I don't know; do you?" said Ingersoll in the same tone.

went over the whole question of the Bible. of the immortality of the soul, of the di-visity of God and of Heaven and hell. He vomited forth ideas and arguments, like an intellectual volcano, overwhelming my soul with them. He kept this up all the way to Indianapolis, and the result was that when I left the train there I walked streets for an hour to quiet myself before going to bed. Prior to that I had paid almost no attention to the Bible or religion. My life had been full and I had himself. I began at once to read the Bible, devoting my time chiefly to the New Tes-tament and the life and sayings of Christ.

I did not pay much attention to the apos-ties, nor the Gospels, but I did try to study Christ and his works. "The result was that I came to believe in the Bible. I gave up all doubt of the to existence of a God, and that fact is as was firmly settled in my mind as the fact of owing to the fact that a quorum was my own existence. I came also to believe not present the meeting was not Divine Spirit in man and to accept film will as my model. This study caused me to remodel my plan of 'Ben Hur.' I changed date. it throughout, and the whole of the book. with the exception of the first chapter, was, you may say, influenced by my talk

General Wallace's work on "Ben riur" insted seven years. He started the book evening at 8 o'clock on the subject: "The as a novelette, thinking it might be a se. Reign of Lawlessness in the Land."

thought it was a very nice way for the

gave a start of pleased surprise. An elderly man was staring hard at him only a few feet distant.

AS DR. MACRUM came down the steps from the Hotel Portland the other

potted plans from the courtyard.

"Going to give up your timber culture business?" asked the doctor, jovially.

"Not exactly," returned the porter, pausing to take breath; "but I thought

"SEE this letter?" said Captain Crich-ton. "I guess it's a sample of about what every family in town can be-If you will publish it, perhaps some of the chap's 'relatives' here will fall over themselves hurrying to the telegraph office to wire him to come on with his wife and family and all his wife's folks. I said

"At the Centennial Exposition in '76 all the banks and hotels had posted up:

POSITIVELY NO RELATIVES \$3 PER DAY IDENTIFIED.

Tihs is the letter:

"Richmond Dale, O. "January 7, 1966.

"Portland, Or.
"Dear Sir: I am thinking of visiting the Portland Exposition, and I think I have some relatives there. Your address was I wish you would please inform me. Thanking you in advance, I am truly yours. GEO. W. FRY."

this, whereupon General Wallace said: ubt if any novel has ever had more | 20.09. careful studies for its background and life than those made for 'Ben Hur.' I know who had devoted their life to Biblical lore and I studied Palestine through man and books. I read everything in the way of travel, scientific investigation and geog raphy. I had scores of maps, and worked with them about me. My best guide was a relief map of Palestine made in Germany. This was hung on my wall, and by means of it I took my characters through the passes of the mountains and up and gersoil had nothing to do with beginning down the hills, measuring their daily travel by the scale of miles. I also made studies of the bird and animal life of the

> kind was so thorough that I have, I be lieve, made only one mistake in the "What mistake was that, General?"

time and place. Indeed my work of this

"It was in the smoking of Vesuvius was the reply. "I had the mountain is burst forth. I afterward looked up date and found it fixed by the time of Pliny's death. Pliny, you know, went out to describe the volcano and was never heard of thereafter. This was four years later than the time of the incident mentioned in my story,"

Resigns as Old Man's Guardian.

M. M. Bloch yesterday resigned as guardian of Louis H. Heiner, an incompetent, and Judge Webster appointed Fred Rickel to act in his stend. Heiner is an old German who had \$1200 on deposit in the Bank of British Co. lumbia, which he had forgotten all about. Recently while Heiner was sick at the County Hospital a friend found the certificate of deposit in his trunk. Heiner signed a petition asking that Bloch be appointed as his Well, those are the topics I want you Subsequently he asked that Bickel be discuss, said L.

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Bijou Theater to Close, Then Reopen.

It is announced that the Bijou, which was opened as a vaudeville ther Summer and is now * being conducted as a stock house, will close decided that these were the great questions for man to study, and also that these man must investigate them for the properties of the prop for a week after the performance Sunbeen announced.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon Miners' Association, which was to have been held Wednesday night, was postponed until last evening, but Christ as the best embodiment of the called. It is expected that the president will call a special gathering of the members of the society at some future

Lecture on Reign of Lawlessness. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver a lecture at Temple Beth Israel this The rial for Harper's Magazine, but became with incidental reference to local con-more and more interested in it as he went ditions. Strangers are welcome.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.-Maximum temperarise 0.3. Total precipitation, 5 I remarkable things about it is its vivid M., none; total since September 1, 1904, 20.97 pictures of Palestine, notwithstanding it inches; normal, 30.02; deficiency, 9.05. Total was published before General Wallace sunshine February 15, 1905, 10 hours and 21 had visited that country. I referred to minutes, possible, 10 hours and 21 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M.,

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The weather continues fair in the North Pa cific States, and the changes in temperature since yesterday have been small and unim-portant. A maximum wind velocity of 36 miles from the northeast occurred in Portland, but nowhere else in this district were the winds Heavy rains are reported in California, and

the rain area in that state is slowly moving northeasterly.

The indications are for fair weather in this distnict Friday, except in Southwestern Oregon, where rain is probable.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made, at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending at midnight, February 17: Portland and vicinity-Fair, followed by in creasing cloudiness; easterly winds.
Western Oregon-Rain south, fair followed by increasing cloudiness north portion; southeast erly winds. Western Washington-Pair, followed by in

reasing cloudiness; easterly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Fuir, ollowed by partly cloudy weather. Bastern Washington and Northern Idaho

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Maximum temperature, 50 deg.; minimum, 34. River reading at 11 A. M., 0.8 foot; change in pass 24 hours.

At Gilman's auction-rooms, 413 Washington rise 0.3. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. At Baker's suction house, cor. Alder and Park. Sale at 2 P. M. Geo. Baker & Co., At the Portland auction rooms, 211 Fin street, between Taylor and Salmon. Sale at 2 P. M. sharp. Gun A. Lowit, auctioneer,

MEETING NOTICES. FORTLAND CIRCLE NO. 35, WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT, will give a whist social at Artisans' Hall, Abington building, this (Friday) evening. Admission, 15 cents.

K. C. MANION, G. N.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 55, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communication this (Tuesday) evening, 7:30 o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree. All entered apprentices invited to attend. By order W. M. I. W. PRATT, Secy. CRESCENT LODGE NO. 10. A. O. U. W.— Members of Crescent Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, George Free. Services will be held at the house, 206 Occident st., Friday, Feb. 17, At 2 o'clock.

ALEG. ELDER, M. W. ROBERT WARWICK, Recorder. ROSE CITY CHAPTER, U. D. O. E. S. — A regular communication this (Friday) evening, K. P. Hall, Marquam bldg., at 8 o'clock. By order W. M. SARAH B. GUERIN, Sec.

BORN.

HARLOW-February 14, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harlow, of Troutdale, a son.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

FREE-The funeral services of George Frewill be held at the family residence, 206 Octident st., at 2 P. M., today. Friends in vited. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. BENSON-Friends and sequalntances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-ices of Oscar O, Benson, which will be held at the family residence in Fortzmouth at 1 P. M. today. Interment Riverview Cemtery. LOGAN—In this city on Feb. 15, 1905, at 672 Alder et. James Logan, aged 75 years, 8 months, 7 days, beloved father of Mrs. H. R. Robertson, Funeral services will be held at the above residence, 2 P. M. today (Friday), Feb. 17, 1905. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Seattle, Wash. RENKEN—At the residence, Feb. 16, 1905, Gerhard August, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Renken, aged 4 years, 8 months, 25 days. Funeral will take place today, Feb. 17, at 3 P. M., from the residence, 619 Holly st., cor. of E. 18th. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited.

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