

**BAD BOOBY OUTFIT
MAKES POLICE**

**Counterfeiters' Tools Found
in Fashionable Lodging-
House.**

DETECTIVES ARREST SIX

While Searching for Thief, Officers
Stumble Upon Opium-Smokers
and Find Devices for Man-
ufacturing Quarters.

In a spectacular raid which occurred
at 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon, De-
tective Carpenter and Resing arrested
five men and one young woman for smok-
ing opium in a fashionable rooming
house directly across the street from the
County Jail, and unearthed in one of the
rooms a complete counterfeiters' outfit,
which is now being held at the City Jail.

At the Theaters

TONIGHT AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.
**Kohl and Dill in Musical Burlesque
at the Marquam.**

The merry musical-comedy burlesque,
"I O U," which is having such phenomenal
run at the Marquam Grand Theater
on Morrison street between Sixth
and Seventh, continues to draw crowded
houses. The German comedians Kohl
and Dill, and their laugh-producing com-
pany, have made a tremendous hit. The
company is composed of ten excellent
principals and a chorus of 30 beautiful
girls. The burlesque was constructed
with the sole purpose of making people
laugh, and has succeeded admirably,
judging by the demand for seats nightly,
the only true way of testing the merits
of a play. Comedy, fun and pretty girls
reign supreme in the laughable skit.

"NAUGHTY ANTHONY" PLEASURES

The stock offering of "Naughty An-
thony" has pleased the public. This is
the much discussed farce comedy of New
York life. The members of the company
are doing some of the best work of their
careers, and the play has been tendered
a veritable ovation at each performance.
The play is beautifully mounted and costumed.

"CARMEN" AT THE BELASCO

Another dramatic novelty will be
Given Its First Production.
The famous dramatic version of the
grand opera, "Carmen," will be the bill
of the Belasco Stock Company next week,
commencing Monday night. It has never
before been seen in West and its per-
formance by the Belasco forces will attract
national attention.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The bill at the Star for the current
week is a good and varied one. Massin
and Franks have good voices and sing
well. O'Brien, the other member of
the trio, is a clever comedian and an
expert on the concertina. The Ander-
sons, three children, are the best juven-
iles we have ever had here in vaude-
ville and make their act a most en-
tertaining number. The Halle Imper-
sonate characters taken from the Bow-
ery in New York are and decidedly
clever. Charles Patterson is heard in
a number of good stories. Quilman and
Howard dress themselves in the tip of
fashion and have an entertaining num-
ber. Joseph Bonner sings "She Waits
by the Deep Blue Sea." The "Star-
scope" by the Staroscope is a splendid
picture and completes the bill.

The Grand.

It is a typical vaudeville bill that the
cool Grand Theater is presenting this
week. There is mirth and melody, and
these are the things the public de-
mands in the Summer season. Among
the vocalists on the list are the Her-
schorns, who are Tyrolean warblers;
Cecile Hobson has an operatic soprano
of extensive register and clear ab-
solute; Fred Purinton sings the illus-
trated ballad, "We're Still Friends."
Then, for the comedy department, un-
limited fun is created by Castellani and
Hall in a sketch written for them by
George M. Cohan, and Martine and Mar-
tine, who also have a laughter vehicle.
The Decomas are a team of acrobats
that more than hold their own and as-
sist materially in the general work
of the entertainment. The Grandiose
has a series of motion pictures that
by automobile for a fishing-ground on
the banks of the Sandy River, little
dreaming of the glory and peril they
were to experience. Mitchell and Mc-
Pherson were close together fishing for
trout, when Mitchell thought he heard
a shuffling noise in the bush behind him,
but thinking it was some of the other
boys in the party taking a walk, he
didn't turn around. But McPherson did,
and he saw a large bear making for the
water. "There's a bear. Look out!"
yelled McPherson. But no sooner had
he given the warning than he fell into
the river and saved himself by grasping
the edge of a raft nearby. Mitchell
responded with a yell, and he says the
bear gave a reproachful glance. The
bear quietly went to the edge of the
water, took a drink, smacked his lips,
and went back through the bush. After
McPherson had wrung the water from
his clothing the fishermen decided they
would not mind such a little incident
as had happened. So they went to work
and fished to such a purpose that the
five of them caught 25 trout, one of
the largest catches in the largest
catch of the season in that locality.

BEAR FRIGHTENS FISHERS

Brain Beats Retreat, However, and
Fishing Goes On.
This is a bear, and also a fish story,
told by J. L. Mitchell, P. A. McPherson,
O. N. Ford, M. Morehead and Thad J.
Graves, citizens well known to the Order
of Washington. They left here Tuesday
by automobile for a fishing-ground on
the banks of the Sandy River, little
dreaming of the glory and peril they
were to experience. Mitchell and Mc-
Pherson were close together fishing for
trout, when Mitchell thought he heard
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CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS ON

Colored Woman Faces Charge of
Larceny From Person.
Maud Neume, colored, aged 25, is
the first of many colored thieves ar-
rested by plain-clothes men recently to
be caught with the goods on. She will
be arraigned this morning before Judge
Cameron on a charge of larceny from
the person.

Pickpockets at Work.

Pickpockets are believed to have
commenced operations in the Ex-
position grounds. Last night H. E. Brooks,
of the Honeyman Hardware Company,
reported to the police the theft of a
gold watch during the afternoon at the
Fair. Josephine Wren, an Exposition
visitor, reported to the police last night
also that her gold watch was taken
from her in a crowd around the Fair
entrance early in the evening. This
will have the effect of all suspects be-

Hartman Has Not Returned.

Although it was rumored in unre-
liable quarters yesterday that Detective
Lou Hartman, whose breach of disci-
pline has caused such a sensation at
police headquarters, would return to
the city last night, he did not appear
at the central station, and Chief Grit-
zmacher has heard nothing from the of-
ficer. He is still missing as far as the
police department is concerned. Should
he return to this city, he will undoubt-
edly be suspended pending an investi-
gation into his actions.

Women's Orchestras Doomed.

The police have ordered that the
women's orchestras shall no longer play
in public places, and if a concert is at-
tempted tonight the inevitable will fol-
low. Mayor Lane yesterday issued or-
ders to Chief Gritzmacher, to see that
the women no longer played in the
saloon after last night, and if there is
another violation the law will be in-
voked.

Death Ends His Suffering.

The funeral of William Moore, the
linesman who received a shock of 6000
volts of electricity and fell 20 feet from
the top of an electric-light pole, will
be held this afternoon. Moore died at
the Good Samaritan Hospital, at 5
o'clock Wednesday evening. How the
man lived at all after his terrible ex-
perience is a puzzle to the nurses and
physicians connected with the case.

**Edmund Louisnot Belongs to a
Family of Criminals, His Father,
Two Uncles and a Cousin
Having Served Terms.**

Edmund Louisnot, the escaped convict
captured on the Exposition grounds
Wednesday, confessed to Sheriff Word
and Frank Curtis, warden of the peni-
tentiary, yesterday to a trail of stolen
horses, buggies and harness reaching
from Ashland to Portland. He lived off
the proceeds and had a good time, and
had \$50 in his pocket when apprehended.
Besides, he said he gave his wife, who
with their little child, resides at Gales
Creek, \$50.

**Legal Action Is Postponed by Con-
sent Until Tomorrow.**

The hearing of the suit of Captain E.
W. Spencer against the Multnomah Fair
Association, A. R. Diamond, Sanford
Hirsch and others, to restrain the sale of
pools on horse races at the Irvington
track, was continued by Judge Frazer
yesterday morning until tomorrow at 10
o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The de-
fenses in the cases of the Municipalities
and Martin L. Pipes, counsel for the de-
fense. No objection was interposed by
Henry E. McGinn and Richard W. Mon-
tague, attorneys for the association, and
the case has been dropped, the making
of books on the races will continue.

Profit in Apples

President of the State Board of Hor-
ticulture Says Orchards Realize
From One Hundred to Two
Hundred an Acre.

Twenty Acres Enough

Make from \$2000 to \$6000 a year on an
apple farm. Live in the open air, be your
own boss, hold your head high and don't
be a slave clerk or lawyer in the city—
such is the advice of E. L. Smith, of
Hood River, president of the State Board
of Horticulture. And Mr. Smith says
that the apple Eden in Hood River.
Thus he spoke last night as the autos
whizzed by, leaving their daisy stench
and the street-cars their noisy clanging.
According to Mr. Smith, 1-year-old orchards
easily make from \$100 to \$150 an
acre every year and 10-year-old \$200. "A
man near my place," said he, "with five
acres, makes \$200 or \$300 a year. Another
man with 200 trees, cleaned up \$200 last
year. I had an orchard whose profits
amounted to \$150 an acre. From \$200 to
\$250 yearly profits to the acre are quite
common and in several unusual cases the
profits have been \$1000 an acre."

Will Go to Insane Asylum.

Azel Stoneburg, the young man who
was struck by a Northern Pacific train
near Linton one night two weeks ago
and badly injured about the head, by
recovering slowly from the effects of the
wounds, but is demented. He was taken
to the County Jail from St. Vincent's
Hospital yesterday to be taken to the
Insane Asylum for treatment. His
brother at first intended to take him to
his home, but found that he could not
be controlled. The young man is supposed
to have fallen off a train, and another
theory is that he was walking along the
road, and lay down and fell asleep near
the track.

Hard to Be Good Steadily

But one can get relief from the ills
caused by
COFFEE
by quitting for 10 days and
using

POSTUM

It that 10 days shows you some
FACTS

Perhaps you may conclude it's more
fun to be well than to drink an occa-
sional cup of Coffee.

However, that's your business.
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Get the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in each package.

HORSETHIEF SPEAKS

**Escaped Convict Admits His
Crimes.**

MADE MONEY WHILE FREE

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There is only one kind of straight 10-cent
cigar that is good enough to be passed to you
across the counter with the Cubanola.
And that is the 10-cent cigar made always
in just one way, by the same workmen, and
from leaf grown especially for that one cigar.

CUBANOLA
CIGAR—5c.

All the tobacco that goes into the Cubanola filler is
produced and prepared under one control, and the cigar
itself is a typical product of the American Cigar Company's
great system of plantations, warehouses, stemmings,
factories and humidors. Every operation is conducted on
an immense scale; not only the cultivating and harvesting
of the leaf, but the curing, fermenting and blending, and the rolling of the cigars.
That is why you pay only 5 cents for the Cubanola instead of passing over ten cents and
calling it an extra-good ten-cent smoke.

In stock wherever good cigars are sold

Trade Supplied by HORN & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

Cubanola 301 San Francisco

PROFIT IN APPLES

E. L. Smith, of Hood River,
Is Optimistic.

TWENTY ACRES ENOUGH

President of the State Board of Hor-
ticulture Says Orchards Realize
From One Hundred to Two
Hundred an Acre.

Many new orchards have been
started. The Spitzenburgs and the New-
towns, as we grow them, are the best
apples in the world and cannot be ex-
ceeded for hardness and flavor and beauty.
Rogue River apples, you say? My dear
sir, Rogue River can turn out fine apples,
but we can beat 'em. We have a valley
as big as a pocket handkerchief, so to
speak, but we send out more fruit than
the whole of Jackson County."

The right-sized apple farm, in Mr.
Smith's opinion, is 20 acres, and 40 acres
is "big enough for any man; in fact,
too big." The owner cannot well man-
age a larger farm, owing to the un-
reliability of hired labor.

Mr. Smith offered the following estimate
of the acre cost of apple growing and of
the returns after five years:

Land ready for planting	\$200.00
48 trees, at 10 cents each	4.80
Digging holes and planting trees at 6 cents each	2.88
Cultivating with spring harrow one three times each way	\$2.50
Cultivating with weed exterminator one twice each way	1.00
Fencing with wire	2.00
Watering system, trees	1.00
Reseeding trees	.50
Total for one year	\$7.70
Total for first four years	30.80
Planting and cultivating, second and third years	4.00
Grand total for five years (interest and taxes must be added to this)	\$42.45

YIELD.

Fifth year, enough to pay expenses and yield small profit	\$100.00
Sixth year, profit per acre	\$100.00
Tenth year onward, per acre	\$200.00 to \$300.00

PRICE OF APPLES IN 1904.

Spitzenburg	2.10
Newtown Pippins	1.75
Brecher Jonathan	1.50
Baldwin	1.50
Cost of transporting, pruning, spraying and picking, packing and hauling to market	.50

"Boss" Buckley in Portland.

For many years C. A. Buckley, better
known to the public as "Boss Buckley,"
dominated things political in Spas Fran-
cisco. He was Democratic dictator and
made supervisors, legislators and judges
of the court, and filled minor political
posts with his own candidates at will.
He was a saloon proprietor, and al-
though blind, was shrewd and calculating
and knew his political pawns better than
any other of the clever politicians of the
period. Wealth poured into his coffers
and he grew very rich, feared by his po-
litical opponents and called the "blind
white devil" by denizens of Chinatown.
In 1863 he made a hurried trip to Mon-
terey during a session of the grand jury
and found the climate of the Canadian
metropolis so agreeable that he remained
there some time, during which his polit-
ical power vanished, and returning to Cal-
ifornia he settled on a farm at Liver-
more.

Last night Mr. Buckley arrived in Port-

CLUETT
Coat Shirt

When dressing you will find a
delight to put on. If the garment is white,
it is a delight to see it. If colored, the fabric
is COLOR-FAST.

\$1.50 and more
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,
MAKERS OF CLUETT AND ARROW COLLARS

REALLY DELICIOUS

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