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THE OAKS-Open from S.A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.; BASEBALL TODAY-G:30 P. M., Athletic Park, 24th and Vaughn, Portland vs. Onk-land.

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....................... CONTRACTOR RYCKMAN IS SURD.—E. J. Jaeger has started a lawsuit in Justice Obson's court to recover \$348 from Contractor P. A. Ryckman, money which Jaeger alleges defendant has undertaken to "cheat, wrong and defraud" him out of. It is set out in Jaeger's complaint just filed in the East Side Court, that he entered into a contract with P. A. Ryckman for the erection of a double flat, to cost \$290, and that the building was put up according to contract, with some extras costing additional to the contract price, \$83.50. When a settlement was made, Jaeger paid Ryckman \$3141, and retained \$158 with which to flay outstanding claims, which Ryckman represented to Jaeger was all that was owing. Afterwards Jaeger was required to pay claims for material to the amount of \$490. He now seeks to require Ryckman to COURSETON RYCKMAN IN SUMP.-E. J.

claims for material to the amount of \$480. He now seeks to require Ryckman to pay him \$258, the amount he figures he has been "defrauded" out of. In serving the papers in this case, Constable Mautz had to follow Contractor Ryckman several hours before he was in the jurisdiction of the East Side Court. Finally Ryckman came to the East Side on a streetcar, when the Constable got service on him. His reply has not yet been filed.

SURPRISED BY PORTLAND'S GROWTH .-SURFRIBED BY PORTLAND'S GROWTH.—
"After an absence of 15 years, spent in
Chicago," remarked C. B. Cooper yesterday, now on a visit to Portland, "I
find that I must have a guide if I go
beyond East Sixth street, or be in danbeyond East sixth street, or be in dan-ger of getting lost. My, what a tremend-ous growth there has been, and what a future Portland has!" Mr. Cooper is general agent for the Northern Pacific general agent for the Northern Paulic Express Company, with headquarters in Chicago, and has come to Portland for a short vacation. With W. H. Mall, his brother-in-law, he has been trying to find old land-marks, but finds most of them wiped out in the march of progress. He went out east of Portland Wednesday and took in the suburbs that extend seven miles in that direction, which had no existence when Mr. Cooper left Portland 15 years ago. Yesterday he was about viewing the big buildings going up in different sections. He said that Portland has the best outlook of any city he has visited.

GRAND AVENUE FILL FIGURES.—City Engineer Taylor and Manager George Simons, of the Pacific Bridge Company, which had the contract for the embankment on Grand avenue at East Stark, have figured out that a total of 67,789 cubic yards of dirt was used. This was something of a surprise, as it had been supposed that at least 80,000 cubic yards would be required. The total cost will be nearly \$21,000. It is said that the property-owners will not protest, but will pay for the work. The embankment seems to have settled very little in the past to have settled very little in the past few weeks, and will probably be accepted by the Executive Board, Eldewalks are being laid on both sides of the embankment to make it passable for pedestrians.

SAMMY VIGNEUX, the popular little catcher of the Portland Champion base-ball team of 1993, who has retired from the diamond and engaged in busifrom the diamond and engaged in business in this city, will throw open the doors of his new pince touight, and a cordial reception will be tendered to all. The Cafe Vigneux is located at the northwest corner of Sixth and Washington streets, and the well-known boniface will be pleased to entertain his many friends at all times. The Cafe Vigneux will be the only place down town handling the Anheuser-Busch beer, and the celebrated Michelob and Muerchener brews are on draft. Hot lunch will also be served to the patrons.

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REMOYED GASCLINE FROM BURNING BUILDING.—Mrs. H. T. Stokes, of the San Francisco Cleaning Works, Washington street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, destroyed by fire yesterday morning, denies the statement that gasoline in that establishment added fuel to the flames. Sile says only, two gallons and one-half of spent gasoline were in the building, and that when the fire broke out in the adjoining buildings her brother, who sieeps in the cleaning works, removed the gasoline and chemicals, as well as clothing belonging to customers. ing belonging to customers.

BIG BAST SIDE REALTT SALES—Buchtel & Kerns yesterday sold the Balley brick building on Union avenue, between East Oak and Pine streets, for \$10,000. The name of the purchaser was not given out. It is also reported that they have sold the Johnson waterfront property of 400 feet at the foot of East Stark street, for \$70,000.

AUDOBON SOMETY OUTING.—The Oregon Audobon Society will have an outing this afternoon, leaving Portland at 3:40 on the Oregon City car and stopping at Jonkins Station, near Gladstone Park From Jenkins Station, the party will proceed to the residence of William L. Finley, on the banks of the Willamette.

BOY WILL RECOVER.-The little son of A. Gerde, who was hadly injuried Thursday evening by being crushed between two logs, is expected to recover. The physician attending him does not think he has sustained internal injuries, as was feared at first.

BANK OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. For the accommodation of depositors, the savings bank of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, 249 Washington street, cor. Second, is open on Saturday evenings from 5 till 8 o'clock.

ENJOY YOUR SUNDAY.—Make a trip up the Columbia River to Cascade Locks and return on steamer "Balley Gatzert" Leaves Alder St. Dock 9 A. M.; returns 6:30 P. M. Meals, 50 cents. Fare, \$1. Phone, Main 514.

Phone, Main 5.8.

SUNDAY AT THE WHITE TEMPLE, Dr. Haynes, of the First Baptist Church of Seattle, will preach. A. M. topic. "God's Deeps;" P. M. topic, "Gut of the Snare."

THE ALLEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL-

to East Salmon St., will reopen School.— ber 17. Fits students for college, uni-versity and technical schools, Office hours, 10 to 12. FIRST PRESETTEBIAN CHUNCH—Services Sunday morning and evening by Rev. D. H. Hare, At 10:20, "Living Epistles;" at 7:46. "Near to the Kingdom."

WOMAN'S ENC., 123 10th, lunch 11:30 to 2. | ances.

PORTLAND REAL ENTATE MOVING .- AU PORTLAND REAL ESTATE MOVING—AUgusta Keisendail, who intely arrived in
this city from San Francisco with her
husband, has purchased a lot on Mill
street between Sixth and Seventh, from
John F. Murphy, of Lewiston, Idaho, for
H550. The deal was brought about by
Henkle & Harrison, who announce that
Mrs. Keisendail will build a modern twotory for the presents of once Constory flat upon the property at once. Con-rad Yost has purchased L. K. Wagner's three lots in the Stratford Sydney Ad-dition, paying \$4000 therefor. The West-ern Oregon Trust Company reports a large number of sales of small property, mostly in the suburbs, within the past few days.

few days. FUNERAL OF A. A COOK.—The funeral of Archie Andrew Cook, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital as the result of an operation for appendicitis, will be held at 9:20 this morning at St. Francis Church, East Eleventh and Oak streets. Burial will be in Riverview Cometery.

REV. B. E. S. ELT. JR., D. D., the pas-ter of Calvary Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning at 16:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subjects, "The Glory of the Divine Son," and "Curse Turned to

ORBOON CITY BOATS.—Sunday trip from Taylor street. Leaves 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. Last trip back, 5:30 P. M. The best of river trips. Take your friend. Round trip, 25c

now endeavoring to unravel the mystery of how to give the street-cleaning force a vacation and yet keep the streets clean. The men employed on the night shift, 15 or more, have requested that they be allowed vacations with pay, the same as the policemen, firemen and other employes of the city, but the condition that onfronts the Executive Board is that while the street-cleaners are away other laborers will have to be employed to fill their places. And just at this time work-

men are very hard to secure.
"We would just simply quit cleaning the streets if we gave these men a vacation," said Thomas G. Greene, a mem-ber of the board, when the petition from the night shift was read. "Other men would have to work in their places, and laborers are scarce. Besides, the city would be put to an extra expense if we allowed their salaries to run during their vacation. It is different with those emvacation. It is different with those employed in the street-cleaning department, as they are paid by the day. Nearly all of the other employes are paid by the month. Then, besides, they are quitting all the time, and a man who intended to leave the service might announce he was going to take a vacation just simply to get the money without working for it."

"I am in favor of allowing the old men a vacation if we can secure others to take their places," remarked C. A. Cogswell in discussing the question. "If one man is away it impairs the force, as the others cannot do his work. One man away means that another man must be

others cannot do his work. One man away means that another man must be employed to take his place."

The petition was at last referred to the committee on street-cleanning. When the elerks, firemen and policemen of the city take vacations, others do not have to be employed to fill the vacancies. But this is not the case in the street-cleaning department, and what makes the question of giving the laborers a vacation all the more intricate.

### Editor Says Estacada Needs a Church

Publisher Williams Starts Boom for Meeting-House, Now Lacked by Town on Banks of Clackamas.

Wanted in Estacada, and it is CHURCH meeting-house is fits that may result, but for financial

So says a resident of the village on

the classic banks of the Clackamas, Editor Williams, who by no means essays to be a "sky pilot," in discussing

easnys to be a "sky pilot," in discussing the need for a meeting-house, says:

"It is customary for towns the size of this to have churches, if for nothing more than to beautify the village landscape. A church is needed to encourage the atranger to come, invest and make his home here; to give the old a place to find hope for the future, and for the youth to meet, siggle and see each other home; where the vain may go and show their latest purchases, and a place where the sinful money-getting men contribute largely to, though it may never be seen, unless it is on the night before Christmas when their children speak from the church rostrum. Every one in town would like to see a fine church built here—not because of our plety, but because of our wantty; not because it may do us good spiritually, but because it may do us some good financially."

Editor Williams will receive subsering

Editor Williams will receive subscrip new church, and he will agree not to preach in it, but will stipulate to plant a first-class preacher in the pulpit.

### WANTS TO BE POLICEMAN

Harry Landucci, Himself Frequent Culprit, Applies for Job on Force.

Harry Landucci, or Landers, as he calls himself, who has just been released from the City Jail, where he has spent 60 days of his eventful life, created a stir in the Municipal Court yesterday by applying for the job of policeman. Harry has seen the inside of the City Jail several times and insists that he has had plenty of experience and now knows the business thoroughly. Moreover, he declares in his application that he is a natural born detective and can tell a criminal oorn detective and can tell a criminal

born detective and can tell a criminal when he sees one.

Landucci sets forth that he was born on the ocean in 1869 and lived in Portland since 1882. As the records of the police department have not been kept as far back as 1882 Harry's statement cannot be corroborated. It is a fact, however, that ever since Landucci was released from jail he loyally hangs around his old residence at Second and Oak and pays long visits to the police station, which he loves so well.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties. 305 Washington, nr. 5th.

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Feeding of Prisoners Will Be Let by Contract.

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR

County Commissioners Decide on Action as Measure of Economy. Stevens Still Refuses to Accept July Warrant,

Judge Webster and County Commisslopers Barnes and Lightner yesterday decided to advertise for bids for feeding risoners confined in the County Jafl. The aw giving the County Court such

WANT A VACATION, TOO

law giving the County Court such power was enacted by the Legislature 10 years ago, and since that time the Sheriff has been permitted to be the bidder without opposition from outsiders. The Statute permits the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoner, but the members of the County Commissioners' Court think they can do better. The County officials desired to board the prisoners without opposition from outsiders. The Statute permits the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoner, but the members of the County Commissioners' Court think they can do better. The County officials desired to board the prisoners without opposition from outsiders. The Statute permits the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners to the years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the County Commissioners' Court think they can do better. The County officials desired to board the prisoners without opposition from outsiders. The Statute permits the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the County Commissioners' Court think they can do better. The County officials desired to board the prisoners without opposition from outsiders. The Statute permits the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the County Commissioners' Count think they can do better. The County officials desired to board the prisoners without opposition from outsiders. The Statute permits the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for each prisoners of the County Commissioners County for several years appear and the Sheriff for several years past has been 17½ cents per meal for ea law, which Auditor Brandes cut down to the 35-cent per day rate. Sheriff Stevens has not drawn the warrant at the reduced figure, and he still declines to talk for publication upon the subject.

When T M. Word was Sheriff, the County Court desired to take the boarding of prisoners away from him, but desisted because Mr. Word was a Democrat, and the members of the court all Republicans, and the Commissioners thought the public would gain the impression that politics was behind the move.

move.

The buildings in course of crection at the Kelly Butte for the rock-pile prisoners will soon be completed. These prisoners will be kept there day and night, and the County will feed them. They will not be included in the bids advertised for. The bids will be opened April 28.

The law provides that if an outsider gets the contract, the Sheriff shall afford him all facilities for carrying it out. The Sheriff will have to comply with this clause of the Statute, but he might harass a contractor by examining every article of food sought to be taken into the jail, to ascertain if hidden saws, poison or other contrabands were concealed in plates of stew, loaves of bread, both of beauty of perme of sets of bread. pots of beans, etc. It is now Sheriff Stevens' turn.

DEBTS FAR EXCEED PROPERTY

Report Filed Showing Condition of Senator Mitchell Estate.

Daniel M. Dunne, administrator of the estate of the late Senator Mitcheli, yesterday reported to the County Court the receipt of \$2052 from the sale of the receipt of \$2052 from the sale of personal property, and a balance of \$1849 on hand. The real property is valued at \$4290 and the administrator asked for an order of court authorizing him to sell it. The preferred claims amount to \$2569, including the fine of \$1000 imposed on Senator Mitchell in the United States Court, and a claim of \$1200 secured by a mortgage. The fine will be paid. Other claims aggregate \$9831, and include \$4500 due W. H. Gaivani, \$2448 to the D. P. Thompson estate, \$627 to Jose-D. P. Thompson estate, \$617 to Jose-phine Hirsch, \$1665 to E. A. Baldwin, and \$1074 to Mollie Crandall. These only receive a smal

TWO NEW SUITS FOR DIVORCE

wanted badly; not for any spiritual bene- Descrition Ground for Complaint of Isaac Weinstein and Mrs. Bell.

Because of willful descrition be-ginning in February, 1904, Isaac Wein-stein has sued ida Weinstein for a di-vorce in the State Circuit Court. He alleges that she has refused to return and live with him as his wife, al-though he has frequently requested her to do so. They were married in New York November 21, 1901, and have no children. o children

no children.

Jessie M. Bell alleges that she was
married to Harry W. Bell in Portland
June 7, 1905, and on August 14, 1905,
he abandoned her. Yesterday she commenced suit against him in the State circuit Court for a divorce. Bell was an electrical engineer in the employ of the Portland General Electric Company. When he deserted her, Mrs. Bell says, he left for parts unknown. She endeavored to locate him in San Francisco without success.

Three New Corporations.

Charles A. Benbow, George W. Lynch and E. C. Warren filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's

of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday of the National Rope Computing Machine Company. Capital \$25,000. The enterprise and business of the company is to engage in the manufacture and sale of a rope computing machine, etc.

Albina Camp No. 191. W. O. W., filed articles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk yesterday with five trustees, W. L. Cunningham, W. C. North, J. M. Farmer, J. R. Hemsworth and R. T. Byrnes. The estimated value of the property of the corporation at this time is \$2500.

Incorporation articles of the Will-ametre Tent and Awning Company were filed yesterday by E. Henry Wemme, Max S. Hirsch and H. A. Wels, Capital stock \$100,000.

Two Children Adopted. Mrs. Alice Robertson, a widow, was Mrs. Alice Robertson, a widow, was authorized in the County Court yesterday to adopt Mildred Alice Swift, a child 4 years old, who was a ward of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

William H. Grezentanner and wife were authorized by a decree of Judge Webster yesterday to legally adopt Frank Dazell, a minor, 5 years old.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain Robert Jones, of Astoria, is a guest at the Perkins Hotel. Senator N. Whealdon, of The Dalles, is egistered at the Perkins Hotel Jefferson Walbridge, of Everybody's Magazine, is registered at the Portland. Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Breakers Hotel at Long Beach, is a guest at the Portland.

J. M. Crawford, a well-known business man of Walla Walla, is registered at the Oregon Hotel, accompanied by his family. Dr. J. W. Andrews, of Mankato, is a guest at the Portland. Dr. Andrews is one of the best-known physicians in

W. K. Newell and wife, of Gaston, are registered at the Perkins Hotel. Mr. Newell is president of the State Board F. A. Mabee and wife, of St. Louis, are guests the Hotel Portland. Mr. Mabee is interested in a number of mining prop-erties in Oregon. J. D. Turner, of Dalias, Tex., accom-panied by his wife, is regisered at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Turner is here look-

ing for an investment. Deputy District Attorney H. B. Adams left yeaterday morning for the Puget Sound cities for a business and pleasure trip. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Paul.

Nicholas F. Sargent and family, of San Be sure and hae that old and well-tried remedy. Mr. Sargent was at one time teward of the Arilington Club in Portind and later was supported by the sums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and and later was supported by the sums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea. Diego, Cal., are registered at the Oregon Hotel, Mr. Sargent was at one time steward of the Arlington Club in Port-land and later was connected with the Commercial Club.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The following from Portland registered at Chicago hotels today: K. H. Mulland. at the Stratford; G. B. Smith, at the Grace; T. Purdy, at the Great Northern; M. Newman, Auditorium.

NEW, YORK, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The following from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today: From Portland: Brostell—F. M. Hamburger; Belvedere—Mrs. Mundt. From Seattle: Fifth Avenue—A. W. Gould.

From Tacoma: Empire-J. M. Walker and wife; Broztell-R. J. Koewn.

### Police Called On to Capture Monkey

Neighbor's Chimpanzee Smashes Dishes and Makes Things Lively in Home of Tailor Rybke.

THE police headquarters received an urgent call yesterday morning at 7 o'clock to send the patrol wagon and all the reserve officers to capture a big chimpanzee which broke into the house of Marks Rybke, a tailor at 495 Clay street, and began to make things lively by breaking everything in the kitchen. The big monkey belongs to J. J. Lambert, a saloonkeeper at Chapman and Jefferson streets, and being tired of home decided to explore the house of Rybke.

When Captain Moore received the call he saw the received the

call he saw the necessity for prompt action. Patrol Driver Price was stand-ing near by and as his versatile talents are known by everyone in the station he was asked to go and capture the Jolly monk, And besides Price knows all about animals. He has about 18 cats in the barn and his exploits with his famous rat-catching

exploits with his famous rat-catching dog are famous all over the city. But this time Price objected.

"I can catch burglars!" he proudly declared, "but not monkeys."

Here Desk Officer Inskeep volunteered to capture the monkey or die in the attempt, and was preparing to go on the expedition when he thought he would seek the advice of others how to bring the monkey to bay. Sevhow to bring the monkey to bay. Several said get a club, others advised inskeep to put a little sait on the monkey's tall, but to Jailer Anderson s given the credit of giving the most

Inskeep had little trouble in catch-ing the intruder and turning him over to the owner, who promised to present his ungrateful charge to the Portland zoo. Lambert paid the bill for the broken dishes and the Rybkes had to borrow dishes for their breakfast. Now Inskeep enjoys the reputation of the star "monkey catcher" of the de-

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Much Land-Clearing Done. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—In the number of slashing-fire permits issued is found a reliable index to the acreage of heretofore wild land that

is being placed under cultivation.

cording to this index, several hundred acres in Clackamas County are this year being prepared for the plow. To date, with six weeks to follow in which the burning of siashings is permitted, 141 permits, covering on an average five acres each, have been issued.

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