

Juvenile Elopement Stopped at the Station by Blue-Coated Minion of the Law.

CRUEL JUDGE DOES REST

Decrees That Helen Harris, Would-Be Bride of Ernest Bradley, Shall Go to Her Parents, Who Reside in Southern Oregon.

Just how cold, calculating and cruch the

very romantic except that the planning of it was poorly done. It started under the most favorable auspices but he denoue-ment was sudden, unexpected and disas-trous.

Miss Helen Harris and Ernest Bradley Miss Helen Harris and Ernest Bradley. two cupid-stricken juveniles, were the luckless elopers, and had they been suc-cessful in their plans, truth once more would have been outstripped in its own game. Ten days ago they met for the first time. In ten minutes they were suffering from that form of mental de-caused on the first loss for sometimes defined as love for rangen want of a better description. In half an hour they were engaged to be married. They lost no time in setting the wedding And here was where their troubles

Harris is 20. When a person of 30 wishes to marry he must ask papa, fo 29 years do not remove one from the pale of childhood, in the eyes of the law. Papa, in this particular instance, object-

set out Sunday night. There a minister are opening the way. In part, to the rapidly coming event wherein peace, kindness, listice and mercy shall cover the definition of the set of the set of the set of the red from all parts of the world have en-tered upon the grandest principles that man has ever known, and embodies a is sacred sentiment in the hearts of the hu-man race too long delayed. But now comes at a time in the world's history when the nations of the earth are serious-ily reflecting upon the borrible barbarities of and excuse for their debution. Tears and other forms of emotional grief stood them in no need.

day Judge Cameron heard much evidence tending to show that the young people are not sufficiently mature or discret for so serious an undertaking as matrimony. He decided that facir roads lay apart and the bride-to-have-been was sent to her parents in Southern Oregon. Bradley was detained in jail overnight to prevent will have forgotten the incident.

The sotto voce is in trouble

The solid vice is in trouble The solid vice personlifies that ubiquit-ous creature who attends free public functions and works as the 'volce in the audience' so often quoted by the press, so often the cause of acute discomfort is the most consummate masters of re-vartes

Gus Hartman is such a person and he figured extensively in the campaign pre-ceding the primaries. Hartman is a Nihilist judging by his pessimistic ques-Accusolican meetings and ask all sorts of impertinent questions. He went to the wrong rally last Friday nizht. Judge Cameron was there and heard the Hart-man questions which became so mane and noisy that the "voice in the audience" was kicked out of the meeting and turned over to the police. over to the police. The "Volce" when arraigned in the Municipal Court denied the charge against him, of having disturbed a public meet-ing. Having witnessed the disturbance, the Judge was not willing to believe all Having and as reperide the militares of Hartman said as regards the mildness of his conduct. Hartman will be the "volce on the rockpile" during the next ten days.

significant fact that our Saviour was significant fact that our Saviour was readled in a manager, and that Mary, rowded out of the inn or caravan-uary, found shelter with the beasts of ourden and the cattle of the field, and arought forth the Prince of Peace in a common stable. It was literally rue, as we sing at Christmas lime "Cold on his cradle the Dewdrops are shining. Portland to Fitly Celebrate

Dewdrops are shining. Low lies his head with The beasts of the stall." The dictates of the human heart and religion are agreed that kindness of religion are agreed that kindness to animals is a sacred duty. We read in Scripture: "A righteous man re-gardeth the life of his beast." Jacob was atudiously carsful for his flocks and herds, and treated them with something of the tenderness he be-stowed upon his children. The life of an animal is sacred like our own, and may not be wantonly destroyed. Cowper has said: "I would not enter on

'I would not enter on my list of friends, Though

ough graced with pollshed manners and fine sense, t wanting sensibility, the man Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm." There is Scripture authority for saying that you will be called to account for your treatment of animals, and that God will hold more than the set of the set o old you responsible for every act of cruelty.

The men and women who have defended animals have not been weak, sentimen tal and silly, as is sometimes averred; or the contrary, they have expressed the most enlightened and thoughtful circles

Just how coil, carculating and cruci the law can be at times was forcibly empha-sized, yesterday, when it separated two juveniles who had attempted to elope, and who said they could not live without each other. Regardless of the risk that the two might not survive, it was decreed by the Municipal Court that the paths of the suffering intently, both had an even break for ultimate recovery up to the hour of going to press. Now this clopement would have been very romantic except that the planning of Arthur Helfis and Earl Stanhope have

ing more deep in significance, and noth-ing in literature more perfect in human ienderness and honor for the mysteries of inferior life-than the verses that de-scribe the sorrow of the divine horses at the death of Pstrocles, and the comfort given them by the greatest of gods. Mrs. Somerville, at the age of S0, wrote in her "memoirs" as follows: "I cannot believe that any creature was created for in-compensate misery: It would be contrary to the attribute of God's mercy and jus-tice."

Thus could the writer continue placing Thus could the writer continue placing before the reader quotations from some of the greatest thinkers of all ages wherein the brute creatures have been made the subject of poetry and song, and much of the literature of today is made more readable and entertaining by sketches of the lives of our animal friends. Humane societies are opening the way. In part, to the rapidly coming event wherein peace, bindness, hysice and mercy shall cover

The following are some of the sign ers on the petition presented to Mayor Lane, and which incited him to call Lone, and which incred aim 15 can the meeting tomorrow night: Mc-Allen & McDonnell, A. B. Steinbach, R. M. Gray, Samuel Rosenhiatt & Com-pany. Leo Selling, Henry Jennings & Sons, Columbia Hardware Company, H. S. Ball & Sons, Wonder Millinery Com-S. Ball & Sonz, Wonder Millinery Com-pany. Famous Clothing Company. Charles Cooper & Son. L. Shanahan, M. A. Gunst & Company, E. P. Charl-ton & Company. Backus & Morris. I. Aronsou, M. Sichel, S. Bromberger, & Company, Hewett-Bradley & Company, Goddard-Kelly Shoe Company. Imperial Hotel Company, Rosenthal's Shoe Store. Rowe & Martin, Woodard, Clarke & Company, Luckey & Anderson, Blu-Company, Luckey & Anderson, Blu-mauer-Frank Drug Company, M. J. Jones and J. W. Hickman.

Death at St. Paul, Or., of Mrs.

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suddenly and without warning stricken and departed this life without a word

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Births

or sign of pain.

MEETING CALLED BY LANE Response to Lengthy Petition

Mayor Asks Citizens to Consider Observing July Fourth and City Anniversary Jointly.

Business men of Portland will meet with Mayor Lane Wednesday nigth to arrange plans for a monster Fourth

Nation's Birthday.

of July celebration to be held this year. It is planned to observe jointly the 56th anniversary of the first city election held in Portland and Independence Day. The celebration will be the biggest of its kind ever held in Portland and it is expected to struct people to Portland from hundreds of miles around. Yesterday a petition was presented

to Mayor Lane asking that he call a meeting of citizens to appoint a com-mittee that will be instructed to make preliminary arrangements for the cele-bration. The petition was signed by oration. The petition was signed by 30 business men. Mayor Lane yes-terday afternoon issued a call for a meeting of all citizens interested, to be held at the Council chamber at the City Hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. It is believed that several hundred business men will attend the

"If we have a celebration at all we should have one that will break all records," said Mayor Lane in answer to an inquiry, regarding his opinion. "If the citizens want a celebration I shall do all within my power to assist them. Portland is more prosperous now than ever before. In its history, and if we do anything, let's do it right and arrange something that will be an attraction to outside people. Just what the celebration will con-sist of has not been determined up-

on, and although the business men have been talking Fourth of July weeks, the details have received little attention. The business men other citizens are enthusiastic. I said that the merchants almost as one are heartily in accord with the move-ment. It is understood that a large com-

mittee will be appointed and other work of arganization effected Wed-nesday night. The committee apointed will have the power to create sub-bodies. Where the central and offi-cial celebration will be held and its character will probably be settled to

A good many of the prime movers believe that it will be fitting to have a joint celebration. Last year George H. Himes publicly suggested that the 50th anniversary of the city election

CROSSED PLAINS IN 1847

Davidson, Pioneer of State

FOUNG-To the wife of Simon F. Joung, April 24, at 310 East Irving street, Houng, April 27, at Portland, a son. MROWN-To the wife of Harvey Brown, April 7, at Portland, a son. WILKINS-To the wife of Molidge Wil-kins. April 27, at SM9 Stark street, a son. Schlasser, April 12, at 930 Commercial street a son. son. GARNER-To the wife of Solom er, April 21, at 120 East Sumper PETTON-To the wife of John H. Peyton, April 25 at 211 Gibbs street, a son HOLLAND-To the wife of Edward F. Holjand, May 1, at 422 Second street, a description

Gaughter. and it, at the second street, a GROCKNELL-To the wife of William Grocknell, May 2, at Prettyman avenue and Base Line road, a daughter. THOMPSON-To the wife of William Thompson, May 2, at 415 Davis street, a daughter. TBYGSTAD-To the wife of Bernard Trygstad, May 1, at 513 Savier street, a

daughter. VINCENT-To the wife of Sydney V. Vin-cent. May 4, at 496 Mill street, a son. Deaths.

SPRING-At 655 Quimby street, May 3. SPRING-At 655 Quimby street, May 3. John F. Spring, aged 42 years. ARNOLD-At 1182 Parnell street, May 3. Margery Helen Arnold, the infant daugnter of Daniel C. Arnold. MTERS-At 31. Vincent's Hospital, May 4. Benjamin Myers, aged 65 years. CARLEON-At 31. Vincent's Hospital, May 2. Mrs. Joanna Carison, aged 30 years. WILKERSON-At 31. Vincent's Hospital, May 3. H. E. Wilkerson, aged 26 years. JONES-At 255 Vanconver avenue, May 3. Bernard Jones, the Infant son of James H. Jones.

Jones. PUPPER-At the Good Samaritan Hospt-May 3, William Courthey Puffer, aged years.

RTHL-At 309 Fearl street, May 5, Roger olcott Ruhl, aged 14 years M MURPHY-At SL Vincent's Sanitarium, ay 3, Pierce Wilbur McMurphy, aged 20

BECK-At 303 Sixteenth street, North, Elsie Beck, aged 59 years,

Building Permits.

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 1. G. LEMON—One-story frame dwelling, Division street, between East Thirty-stime gaid East Thirty-second streets, \$1500.

 FRED LINDEMAN — One-story brick dwelling, East Sixteenth street, between Wygani and Alberta streets, \$1500.

 R. MOCK—One-story frame dwelling. East Shirteenth street, between dwelling.

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ILWACO RAILROAD COMPANY-Port-land; capital stock \$318,000; incorporators, William Crooks, R. Blaisdell and H. F. Connor. DAVIS INVESTMENT COMPANY-Port-tand; capital mode, \$10,000; incorporators, M. C. Davis, S. A. Starr and E. E. Parring-ton.

BIG CHEMICAL MINING COMPANY -Fortland: capital stock, \$100,000; incorpo-rators, Danfel Calkins, Charles Bussiton, M. L. Pratt, W. H. King and W. S. Phelps. Marriage Licenses.

New Corporations

RIDGEWAY-LOOMIS-Lawrence B.

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Every element necessary for the development of bodily vigor and endurance is found in correct proportion in the soda cracker.

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the finger touches the stop; remove AT ONCE the fin-ger from the dial, permit-ting the dial itself to rotate until it stops. Do not FORCE it back. In the

dial at each of the figures "4" "5" "5" and "5." Now you are connected with telephone number "A4033." "CENTRAL"

IMPORTANT

4. BUSY BUZZ always indicates that the tele-1. REMOVE RECEIVER from the hook before operating the dial. phone you call is busy.

2. DO NOT FORCE the dial back.

3. Always hang up the receiver to DISCON-NECT and before making a SECOND call or a CORRECTION.

The Second Bulletin, giving the names and ad-dresses of the subscribers of the Home Telephone Company having instruments in operation will be issued in a few days. Other Bulletins will be issued from june to time as the telephones are installed and put in operation. The company is completing the necessary details ipany is completing the necessary details for operation and the subscribers are asked to "Home-Phone-It" as best they can under the circumstances. The automatic instrument is intended to be a faith-ful, uncomplaining, obsellent talephone servant, and the management is sparing no means to provide every expedient known to give Portland people modern, up-to-date telephone service.

6. Place your lips near transmitter and speak

5. Answer YOUR telephone PROMPTLY.

DISTINCTLY in a low tone of voice.

When through with the conversation, hang the receiver on the book SMALL end up.

your car and PRESS THE

BUTTON, which rings the

bell of the telephone want-

bell of the telephone want-ed. If you hear the "Buay Buzz," it indicates that the telephone desired 14 busy-This being Ube case, hang up the receiver and operate the dial again within a reasonable time. If you do not hear the Busy Busz, wait until the subscriber answers.

For Information Call "A 4039" or "A 4037" THE HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY Park and Burnside Streets

OPERATION OF THE HOME TELEPHONE

Twenty-eighth and East Twenty-ninth streets, \$3000.

was Hilds Sparks, who resides in Willo-vale. During the past few weeks small-pox has been prevalent in the home, but it was of such a light form that no phy-sician was summoned to care for the patients. All exposed pupils have been vacchasted and the rooms fumigated.

Coming in 2000 a Day.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Three trans-At lantic liners which have docked within

Nearly 600 people attended the dedicatory services in the new Christian Church in this city yesterday. At the close of an able sermon delivered by C. El Sander-son, president of the Divinity School at

lantic liners which have docked within the last 24 hours have added 2000 immi-grants to the great influx of allens who have arrived here during the last few days. Ellis Island the clearing house for immigrants, is still thronged with immi-

Has a Woman any Interest in Life Insurance?

Let the woman say. For her needs it was devised. for her protection it is carried. It extends the marriage promise to protect and cherish beyond the lifetime of him who promised. Thousands of women live happier and sleep better because those on whom they depend have been thoughtful enough and good enough to insure in

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

The woman who is the beneficiary of such a policy should take pride and comfort in it, watching that nothing deprives her of it. The woman who has no such protection should endeavor at the

Ed Hoffman, an employe of the O. R. & N. section force, has come to grief be-cause of his right to vote.

cause of his right to vote. Belleving every citizen should exercise this prerogative on election day. Hoff-man took a leave of absence and jour-neved in from Troutdale by foot. Short-ly after reaching the city he fell in with ward politicians who invited him to wash the dust of travel from his throat with something they had provided for just and an emergence. some ining energy and provided for just such an emergency. These kind-hearted persons also imparted to him free infor-mation as regards the proper persons to vote for. They received him in good fellowship and he was one of the boys as he went up to the polls and voted. When he came unsteadily out the voting booth unbody knew him. Half an hear issue be date which the work of the colling boods nobedy knew him. Half an hour later he was thrown roughly into the pairol wagon and transferred to the cold-storage department of the city all. And he will do no more work for the railroad company during the next five days, that pe-riod having been claimed by rockpile du-

It is the province of the organization to consider and recommend on matters affecting commercial interests, there are also civle questions that come proper-ly before the body. The proposed new legislation is regarded to be of this character, especially the bond issue for raising funds for parks and boule-vards.

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tenseless dumb creatures? W. T. SHANAHAN.

tions shall learn war no more. In view of these facts, let the clergy-men of our city and country pause, and ask: Have 1 fulfilled the entire duties of my ministry, until I have preached one sermon each year in behalf of God's de-

BOARD OF TRADE TONIGHT

Important Subjects to Be Discussed

at Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The special business to

come before the meeting is considera-tion of the proposed bond issues and other amendments to the city charter and the new ordinances.

The secretary's report for the past month's operations of the Board will show a larger amount of commercial advertising than for any previous month in the history of the Board. There are incomplete records to show that numbers of homeseekers and in-vestors have located in Oregon through the instrumentality of the literature sent out by the Board. Sec-retary Laber says that it is only a ago.

through the instrumentality of the literature sent out by the Board. Sec-retary Laber snys that it is only a very small percentage of people com-ing to the state, who molify him con-cerning the part the literature had in bringing them out to the Coast. With reference to a proposed glass factory for Portland, the prospect is brighter than ever as a sample of sand has been received at the office of the Board of Trade with a letter stating the percentage of slica exceeds that required by the eastern firm, which has agreed to transfer its glass works to Portland as soon as a deposit of sand and table for their purpose ha horared, and is of sufficient area to justify the move. The castern firm is now op-erating its plant, and does not desire its name to be divulged until it is definitely settled that the requirements can be met and a suitable site found. The Board of Trade has selected sev-The Board of Trate has selected sev-eral sites, on two of which it has ob-tained options.

The late Mrs. Anna Catherine Davidsor who died at her home near St Faul, Or. April 24, 1997, was born in Blackhawk, Iowa, Aug. 2, 1846, When an infant she crossed the plains When an infant she crossed the plains with her parents, reaching the Will-ametic Valley in the Autumn of 1847. Bellview South, Yamhill County, was selected for a home. There the happy days of her childhood were spent. Lat-er, in 1860, her parents removed to St. Paul, Or., where her father still lives, her mether having died affect wars ter mother having died eight years

ago. In 1864 she was united in marriage to William Franklin Davidson, a na-tive of Peoría, Ill., who also came to this state in the pioneer days. Mrs. Davidson was the daughter of James Coleman and Frances (Murray) Coleman, who were among the early pioneers to settle in Oregon.

settle in Oregon. Mrs. Davidson is survived by her-husband and 11 children Mars. H. G. Kirkpatrick, of Colville, Wash.; AMrs. J. E. Smith, of Champoeg, Or.; Mrs. J. E. Jackson, of Hubbard, Or.; Mrs. P. E. Meidy, of Portland, Or.; Mrs. C. J. Gooding, of St. Paul, Or.; Fredal., John F. of Eugene, Or.; Ralph S. Hilda and Chester Davidson, of St. Paul, Or. Edna another daughter, died in her 12th year.

Mrs. Davidson was educated at St. Mary's Academy of Portland. While apparently as well as usual, she was

CHATTANOOGA WOMAN

Has Reason to Take Coffee Out of Her Family,

PLEA FOR "MERCY" SUNDAY "BLACK HAND" MEN GUILTY

Pastors Urged to Preach Kindness to Animals.

PORTLAND. May 6 .- CTo the Editor.)-Referring to a notice in The Oregonian, April 25, under the heading, A Mercy Sunday would ask the pub-lication of a brief outline of the pre-posed movement. The Oregon Humane Society, having received a quantity of leaflets satting forth the reasons and leaflets setting forth the reasons and confits which would arise from one sermon every year from the various pudpits of our country on the subject of "Mercy," will distribute the leaflets among the elergy of Portland, asking that they arrange to set spart one Sun-day in each year devoted to the great aw of kindness and mercy, of which their divine leader was foremost, and once said: "Because he hash pity on avery living creature therefore is man called holy," and we are also faught that "blessed are the merciful." The organized humalitarians of the United States, representing some 300

Must Serve Time in Pen for Blowing Up Italian's Home.

WILKESBARRE Pa. May 5. - The scaled verdici of the jury in the "Black Hand" case was opened in court this morning. Eleven of the defendants were found guilty as indiced and two were ac-quitted. The principal case was the blowing up of the home of an Italian named Rizza because he refused to give money to ald the Black Hand Society. The penalty is two years' imprisonment. The jury reached the verdict Saturday night. When it was read today counsel for the convicted men made motions for a for the convicted men made motions for a new trial. Judge Halsey said he would hear arguments on the motion next Satur-day.

"After drinking coffee some years I became badly run down in health, had serious indigestion, distilency and ner-vousness, with severe spells of sick headhad

"My physician advised me long ago to stop frinking coffee, but I said it would be an impossibility, that I would rather do without my breakfast and have my run of coffee

up of coffee. cup of coffee. "About six months ago I tried Postum Food Coffee and made it strictly accord-ing to directions. I was so delighted with it that I immediately discontinued coffee and began using Postum. I have not had a pound of coffee in my house since and never expect to again. All symptoms of indigesiton have disappeared entirely and my nerves are growing stronger every day. My weight has increased about 20 pounds and I now weigh more than I

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