

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Pacific States: Counting-Room Main 7074 City Circulation Main 7074...

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(Fourth and Washington streets)—The spectacular musical extravaganza, "The Black Crook"...

ENTERTAINERS W. C. T. U. MEMBERS.

The University Park W. C. T. U. met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Brand...

AUCTION SALE OF PICTURES.

The auction sale of pictures held by the Arts and Crafts Society will be continued in parlors G and H, Hotel Portland...

RAIN WEAKENS EMBARKMENT.

A considerable section of the north side of the new embankment on Milwaukee street, between Broadway and Everett streets...

SOCIETY'S FLAG BURIAL.

The ceremony of blessing the flag of the newly constituted American-Slavonian-American Benevolent Society was held at St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday morning...

WALTER THOMAS MILLS TO SPEAK.

The Kenilworth Improvement Club will meet tonight in the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church to hear an address by Walter Thomas Mills...

BOY CHARACTER WITH TRICKS.

Robert Martin, a 15-year-old boy who resides in Vancouver, Wash., was arrested last night at Third and Burnside streets...

CHOPS OFF HIS THUMB.

A. F. Miller, a prominent citizen of Sellwood, while splitting kindling wood Friday morning and his home missed his aim and severed the thumb of his left hand at the first joint...

FRANK PAYNE'S BODY ARRIVES.

The body of Frank Payne, who died at his home at Scappoose Saturday, was brought to Portland yesterday and the funeral will be held from Dunsmuir's chapel...

FUNERAL OF MRS. ZYNTHIA J. THOMAS.

The funeral of Mrs. Zynthia J. Thomas, who died Friday morning, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her son, Professor Robert H. Thomas...

COLLINS HOT SPRINGS.

The way to get to Collins Hot Springs, O. R. & N. Pendleton local, Collins, Ore., line foot of Alder street, and after Monday, March 23, take electric car at 8 o'clock to Vancouver, connect with North Bank road...

FLOWERING BULBS FREE.

Our over stocks of hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, in 16-cent packages free with each purchase of \$1 or more, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday...

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Knocked down and robbed within call of the police station, was the experience of John Karus, of 2214 Burnside street, and Charles Anderson, who lives at First and Clay streets...

EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

C. L. Tankley, a clerk in the office of Paul Strain, was sent from one of his employer's stores to another with \$125 in coin Saturday night, and when he finally put in his appropriation, his clothing was cut and slashed and he informed the proprietor he had been held-up and robbed...

DEATHS FOLLOW OPERATION.

Clara Hankins, 21 years of age, a student at the Portland Business College, died from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday morning...

SPKES AT PEOPLES' FORUM.

Dr. C. R. G. spoke at the Peoples' Forum in the evening at the Portland Business College, died from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday morning...

MUSIC FESTIVAL CHORUS.

The Music Festival Chorus is now about complete regarding membership, and good progress is being made in singing "Swan and Skylark," "Fair Ellen" and the "Merrill" choruses are next in line...

NEW YORK SOCIETY MEETS.

The New York State Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Miss Lida M. O'Brien, 147 North Twenty-first street, tomorrow night...

ST. PATRICK SUPPER.

St. Patrick supper, 6:30-8, followed by concert, Tuesday night, White Temple, church, 25 cents. Admission 25 cents.

READ SMITH'S AD.—Back page.

"JERRY" GOLDWELL CALLED BY DEATH

Pioneer Portland Newspaper Man Dies After Long Illness.

IN HARNESS 25 YEARS

During Quarter Century He Served The Oregonian Continuously. Tribute to an Able Reporter From a Co-Worker.

Edward Lothrop "Jerry" Goldwell, the oldest reporter of the Oregonian, died yesterday morning at his home, 207 Grant street, of paralysis, aged 68. For nearly

such a day's rest; maybe the output of different Sundays. A new disease that is killing cherry trees; worries of a bank clerk; new bathing in winter; snow and blackberries on a Portland bush at Christmas time; farmer near Graham going to establish a seagull farm and get rich selling eggs; difficulty of breeding Chinese pheasants in captivity; new fertilizer for asparagus beds; rancher at Sauvie's Island harnessing a pair of sturgeons to pull his boat; scientific description, in popular form, of radium; experience of a Portland man who operated on a rooster's throat to prevent crowing at daylight.

Jerry wrote naturally. He knew nothing of the tricks of writing for effect. When he manufactured a story the very simplicity of it made it go. For example: One dull day he wrote half a column about Col. R. C. Judson's newly invented machine by which hens were to be more prolific and the profits of poultry raisers doubled. Six days after it was published, the New York World's Portland correspondent received a telegram from the Sunday editor asking for further particulars of Col. Judson's machine together with pictures and diagrams for a full page story.

And Jerry did not care what became of his work after he finished it. Sometimes his long stories would be held for a less crowded issue and did not see print for a week. Once when he had looked through the news pages in vain several days for an article that he thought credible, he almost lost his breath when I showed it to him on the editorial page. Many things that he wrote are worth a place between the covers of a book.

Up to six years ago, when he had a fall from a streetcar and suffered concussion of the brain which impaired his faculties, Jerry could invent more good stuff in a day than an average reporter would in a roving detail could gather in a week. Every bit of it was readable, most of it excellent. He very seldom contributed to the party papers, but he was prodigious in his industry. No day was too long and no distance too great when news was to be obtained. He was ever careful of his facts, in and out of the office he was "Old Reliable."

Jerry was an omnivorous reader, and remembered. He knew intimately the "Hundred Best Books" and the other two or three hundred equally good in the Portland Bulletin. After he had finished his day's work which for years ran far into the night, he refreshed himself and added to his store of knowledge by association with masters, ancient and modern. His favorites were Herbert Spencer and Kipling.

All his work was, of course, impersonal. He put less value on his work than they who read it. If he were alive and could look over the pages I am writing he would say: "Joe, just put in that I tried to do my best and was always loyal to 'The Oregonian.' Cut the rest out."

N. J. LEVINSON.

THE LATE EDWARD (JERRY) GOLDWELL.

LONG-TIME FRIEND'S TRIBUTE

Estimate of the Life and Work of Jerry Goldwell. As one of his oldest Portland friends and long-time co-worker, I have been asked to write an estimate of Jerry Goldwell. No apology is needed for employing his nickname without quotation points; the thousands who knew him here are not familiar with the name as written in the family Bible.

Jerry Goldwell was the best all-round reporter I ever knew, and much more. He was philosopher and humorist. On everything he wrote, even to the routine of daily news, he put his personal impression. Sometimes it was satirical, occasionally bitter to the point of extreme severity, often clearly humorous and often quaintly humorous and always in the spirit of self help. On his sympathetic side, he leaned to every man, woman and child that cultivated the either for pleasure, profit or in the struggle for bread.

He loved everything that grew in the earth; his most delightful studies were natural history and botany. Whenever he learned a fact, he felt it his duty to impart the information to mankind, and he never guessed at a fact, he dug wherever he could to get the truth, nor did he weary in his search. For him a noxious weed, a La France rose, the woolly aphis and a stool of wheat had equal interest, and he tried to teach how to exterminate enemies and improve friends.

Jerry had nature constantly in mind. To illustrate: Never a Spring went by these last twenty-five years that he did not write a short "story" about the flowering almond in the lawn of the late Henry W. Corbett's home opposite the postoffice. He always watched for the first blossom and chronicled it. Yesterday when I called at the house of mourning, his daughter told me that her father only a few days ago when he felt the balmy wind from the Southland inquired whether the Corbett almond was in bloom.

Additional to the news of the day, Jerry was always thinking of other things that readers of his paper, he was part and parcel of The Oregonian—its history, its growth, either for amusement or instruction. During the week he would bespatter his notebook with memoranda of what James Whitcomb Riley calls the homely things of homely life. These he saved until Sunday when he had no beat to cover. Then he wrote two columns or more, and it turned in the copy to the city editor. You would call it miscellany; it could not under the most liberal construction be classified as news. But it was never bloodless.

Perhaps I can set down from memory

fusion with one or more of the disgruntled Republican factions after the primaries. But this has roused to action some of the old-time foes of fusion and non-Jeffersonian Democrats. They cite that the long policy of awarding Democratic jobs to Republicans is turning many of the sons of the Democrats to the Courthouse to register as Republicans, in order to be in line for the distribution of loaves and fishes. And they complain that the young men once having gone over, forget to come back. The result is that while a few Democrats like Chamberlain, Manning, Word and Lane win offices, the party faith languishes.

Up to this time there has been no movement for a Democratic Legislative ticket. It is explained that certain leaders of the party have been striving to prevent nomination of candidates at the primaries. For this reason it has seemed that the election ballot in June will be barren of straight Democrats, and that in their place will appear the names of "non-partisans."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Sabina of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of Captain G. H. Woodbury, in this city.

Mrs. Anna Stevens, of La Grande, who had been visiting friends in Portland, was summoned to Pendleton Saturday by news of the death of her father, George W. Webb, formerly State Treasurer.

Dr. Max Rosenfeld, specialist for skin and kidney diseases, recently from Berlin, Germany, and graduate from the Royal University of Munich, Bavaria, announces the opening of his offices at Nos. 215-216 Medical building, corner Alder and Park streets.

ALARMED BY DESERTIONS

Democrats Plan to Reawaken Party Loyalty. Will Hold Union Meeting of Local Clubs Next Thursday Night. Causes for Apathy.

Alarmed by the wholesale desertion of Democratic sons from the party banner and their connecting with Republicans, staunch leaders of the forlorn hope have called a united meeting of the three Democratic clubs of the city for next Thursday in Alsley Hall, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of devising plans for leading the erring patriots back to the path of duty and teaching them the pure gospel. So many Democrats are registering as Republicans, or falling to register at all, that the party is imperiled. A Winter-range caucus, just coming into the Springtime.

The three clubs are: Multnomah Democratic Club, M. J. Malley, president; Young Men's Democratic Club, John Montag, president, and Bryan Club, George L. Hutchin, president. A big talker is expected. E. J. McMillan, heretofore a Republican, is expected to make some remarks and others will spring up with oratory to suit the occasion.

Another trouble for the untried is the question whether to put up a legislative ticket. Many of the so-called non-partisan brethren have been hushing up the talk of such a ticket, planning for

The Discriminating Depositor

wants interest on his money, and wants to know that his principal is secure.

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN OREGON offers you a safe depository.

WE PAY 2% on check accounts. 2 1/2% on ten days' call. 3% on savings accounts, and on six months' certificates. 3 1/2% on thirty days' call. 4% on ninety days' call, on twelve months' certificates and on coupon certificates.

Call for our book of "ILLUSTRATIONS."

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON

S. E. Cor. Third and Oak Sts. HENI, I. COHEN, President. R. L. FITZGERALD, Vice-President. H. S. NICHOLS, 2d Vice-President. B. LEE PAGET, Secretary. J. O. GOLTRA, Assistant Secretary. W. J. GILL, 2d Assistant Secretary.



W. A. WISE, Dentist

Twenty years in Portland, Falling Blg., Third and Washington Sts. S. A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12. Painless Extraction, X-ray Plates, Xs.

BOTH PHONES, A AND MAIN 2025.

fusion with one or more of the disgruntled Republican factions after the primaries. But this has roused to action some of the old-time foes of fusion and non-Jeffersonian Democrats. They cite that the long policy of awarding Democratic jobs to Republicans is turning many of the sons of the Democrats to the Courthouse to register as Republicans, in order to be in line for the distribution of loaves and fishes. And they complain that the young men once having gone over, forget to come back. The result is that while a few Democrats like Chamberlain, Manning, Word and Lane win offices, the party faith languishes.

ALARMED BY DESERTIONS

Democrats Plan to Reawaken Party Loyalty. Will Hold Union Meeting of Local Clubs Next Thursday Night. Causes for Apathy.

Alarmed by the wholesale desertion of Democratic sons from the party banner and their connecting with Republicans, staunch leaders of the forlorn hope have called a united meeting of the three Democratic clubs of the city for next Thursday in Alsley Hall, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of devising plans for leading the erring patriots back to the path of duty and teaching them the pure gospel. So many Democrats are registering as Republicans, or falling to register at all, that the party is imperiled. A Winter-range caucus, just coming into the Springtime.

AUNE—THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Columbia Bldg. Main and A 1633. Free candy with children's shoes at Rosenthal's Seventh and Washington.

If you've never known it before-- The Gordon Hat is the hat for your head.

The GORDON HAT \$3

The Gordon DeLuxe \$4

HOME OFFICE Cor. 5th & Morrison Sts., Portland, Or. A. L. Mills, Pres. L. Samuel, Gen'l. Man. Clarence S. Samuel, Assistant Man.

Bankers and Lumbermens Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Stark Streets PORTLAND, OREGON Capital \$250,000 Among the Lumbermen who are stockholders are the following: John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, Mich. Arthur Hill, Saginaw, Mich. W. W. Mitchell, Cadillac, Mich. E. N. Salling, Manistee, Mich. J. Wentworth, Bay City, Mich. G. W. Earle, Hermansville, Mich. G. K. Wentworth, Chicago, Ill. A. W. Cook, Brookville, Pa. N. P. Wheeler, Endeavor, Pa. W. E. Wheeler, Portville, N. Y. A. F. Watson, Tonawanda, Pa. W. B. Mersereau, Portville, N. Y. J. J. Wentworth, Portland, Or. J. E. Wheeler, Portland, Or. W. A. Dusenbury, Olean, N. Y. J. H. Cooley, Portland, Or. E. S. Collins, Ostrander, Wash.

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY Colonist Rates from all parts of the United States and Canada to all parts of Oregon and the Northwest will be again put into effect by THE OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION COMPANY and SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. (Lines in Oregon.) MARCH 1, 1908 and will continue daily throughout March and April. From the principal cities of the Middle West the rates will be as follows: CHICAGO, FROM \$35.00 COUNCIL BLUFFS, FROM \$30.00 KANSAS CITY, FROM \$30.00 ST. PAUL, FROM \$30.00 Corresponding rates from all other Eastern points. Stoppers at pleasure at all points in Oregon. The Colonist Rate is the greatest of all homebuilders. Oregon has unlimited resources and needs more people who desire homes and larger opportunities. Oregon people can accomplish splendid results by heralding this opportunity to all the world. Send Oregon literature giving good, reliable information about the state, far and wide. Call on the above railroads for it if necessary. FARES CAN BE PREPAID Here at home if desired. Any agent is authorized to accept the required deposit and telegraph ticket to any point. Call on any O. R. & N. or S. P. agent or address WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

DEMAND PURE FOOD COFFEE D. C. BURNS CO. "If every mistress of a household in this country should demand pure foods, there would be little difficulty in courts, and manufacturers would soon cease making things which the mothers of this country would refuse to buy for use in their families." Our Juno Blend fills the bill with those housekeepers who want the Best. It secures uniform results. Made from the choicest Mocha and Java. So says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. 35c PER POUND or 3 LBS. FOR \$1 You are invited to call and try the Coffee now being served free

Your Duty U. S. Government-Inspected Meats Guaranteed a pure meat-food product of delicious quality; it costs no more. The choice of the epicure and most nourishing for the children. Benefit by the Government's precaution. "Columbia Brand Hams, Bacon and Lard are highest grade, Government inspected. Demand them of your dealer. Send for booklet, "U. S. Government Inspected Meats, From Range to Table."

Deutsche Zeitung A. E. KERN & CO., PUBLISHERS THE ONLY German Paper in Portland that publishes all the German news worth reading. Subscription price \$1.00 a year (including our 130-page Calendar). Sample copies free on application

Union Meat Co. Pioneer Packers of the Pacific GENUINE UNION PACIFIC ROCK SPRINGS COAL Liberty Coal and Ice Co. 812 PINE ST. Main 1082. A 2124.

Lewis-Stenger Barbers' Supply Co. Morrison and 10th Streets. Fine Cutlery and Toilet Articles. Repairing of all kinds of Sharp-edged Tools. GENUINE ROCK SPRINGS COAL SOLE AGENTS. INDEPENDENT COAL AND ICE CO. 233 STARK STREET. Opposite City Library. Both Phones.

New Offices OCCUPIED The Mutual Life Ins. Co. OF NEW YORK has removed from the Ainsworth building to new quarters, 420-427 Corbett Bld. Corner Fifth and Morrison Sts. Policyholders requested to inspect the new quarters. ALMA D. KATZ, Manager.

Fred Prehn, D.D.S. \$12.00 Full Set of Teeth, \$5.00. Crowns and Bridge work \$5.00. Room 405, DeLuxe Open Evenings Till 7. Schwan Printing Co. BEST WORK. REASONABLE PRICES. 847 1/2 STARK STREET.