LUMBER BOUGHT FOR 4000 CARS

Oregon Mills Get Harriman Order That Will Bring in About $750,000.

MARKET IS LOOKING UP

Prediction Is Made That Situation in State's Leading Industry Will Improve Rapidly With Better Prices.

Judging from recent Eastern reports of market conditions every other line has improved more rapidly than the lumber business. Now, however, this industry, the first to feel a depression and the last to revive, is being quickened to a marked degree, and well-informed lumbermen confidently predict an immediate improvement in the demand and a decided increase in price.

Conclusive evidence of this long-looked-for improvement is in the hands of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, of Eugene, in the shape of orders from Eastern car-building companies for material for over 4000 cars, aggregating $750,000, which are shortly to be built in St. Louis, Chicago and McKee Rocks, Pennsylvania, for the Harriman lines.

This order is the largest single order for car material ever placed with one company in Oregon, and is so large that it cannot be filled by one mill and consequently will be divided with the mills in Portland, Astoria, in the Willamette Valley and on the O. R. & N., all the mills working on the order being members of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Such an attractive order coming at this time is very gratifying to all interested in the lumber industry, as the purchase of so many cars by a man as acute as Mr. Harriman shows that a strong revival in business conditions can be confidently expected. With this revival the lumber business, taken from a payroll standpoint, will regain its normal condition, and the results will be immediately evinced in every line of the trade.

In specifying that this material should come from Oregon mills or what amounts to the same thing, should be routed over the Harriman lines from the Northwest, the purchasing departments of the Union Pacific and affiliated lines have boosted themselves considerably in the estimation of all those connected with the lumber trade in this state.

The placing of this order, aggregating about $750,000, in one lot and direct with the manufacturers is the result of the experience car-building companies have had in the past when buying fir in the Northwest. Their usual policy has been to send buyers from Eastern offices to the Coast, and with them covering a very large territory, distributing among manufacturers, wholesalers and brokers, so that they might be assured of prompt delivery, which in their business is very essential.

They have now learned that the quality of Oregon fir for car building is unsurpassed and the capacity of Oregon mills is unlimited, and consequently have adopted a policy which apparently ushers in a new era for lumber manufacturers in this state, in that it brings them in closer touch with the largest buying interests in the country and cannot help but be mutually satisfactory and profitable.

Not the least improved feature of this class of business placed in this way and handled by the several mills direct is that it tends to conserve the timber supply. In explanation it must be understood that while part of the material used in car construction is of the highest grade and requires the softest old-growth yellow fir, another and quite a considerable portion should be cut from smaller second-growth timber, in order to secure it economically from the conservation standpoint, so by proper distribution of these orders by practical operators, each item is furnished by that mill having the timber most suitable and which can be worked up with the least waste.

LUMBERMEN IN CITY TODAY

Delegates Returning From Seattle to Be Entertained Here.

Local lumbermen will be hosts to 44 delegates of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association who will arrive this morning at 7 o'clock from Seattle, where the annual convention has just been concluded. W. B. Mackey, of the North Pacific Lumber Company, is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, under whose auspices the visitors will be entertained.

The lumbermen will be met at the Union Depot by a special committee and taken in automobiles to their respective hotels. At noon they will be guests at luncheon at the Portland Commercial Club. This afternoon they will be given an automobile ride to points of interest. Many of the visiting delegates will leave for the South and East tonight.

PLANS BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Mount Tabor Push Club Will Work for Civic Projects.

Officers of the Mount Tabor Improvement Association met at the home of the president, W. A. Laidlaw, on Belmont street, Thursday night with the executive committee and appointed the working committees for the ensuing year. The club will initiate an extensive campaign for general improvements for the coming year, including a new schoolhouse to replace the one on West avenue and the Base Line road, erection of an engine-house on the Base Line road and Central avenue, sewers, and hard-surface pavements. Estimated cost of the improvements contemplated is $300,000. Following committees were appointed:

Tabor Heights—R. M. Tuttle, chairman; R. C. Wright, G. L. F. Fleckinger.
Streets and sidewalks—J. H. Haak, chairman; P. P. Dabney, H. J. Platt.
Lights—C. M. Mensie, chairman; M. Fenton, A. G. Richardson.
Gas and water—George Knight Clark, chairman; W. G. Howell, E. N. Wheeler.
Sewers—G. L. Lindsey, chairman; P. Buehner, Judge C. U. Gantenbein.
Park—Frank J. Perkins, chairman; A. H. Harding, A. H. Grenfell.
Schoolhouses—R. H. Tate and W. Botkin.
Civic improvements—S. L. N. Gilman, chairman; H. W. Hedges, F. Powell.
Membership—W. Potter, chairman; J. J. Kadderly, G. Bamford.

CROWDS ATTEND CARNIVAL

Good Amusement Features at Albina Catholic Young Men's Show.

A gay crowd of merry-makers assembled last evening at the carnival grounds at Stanton street and Williams avenue to witness the endeavors of the Catholic Young Men's Club as entertainers to the general public. That they made good with a vengeance is acclaimed by everyone who was fortunate enough to attend. The amusement end of the show is in capable hands. E. J. Arnold has not only donated his entire carnival attractions, but also his own time to assure that the affair will be a glittering success to the Young Men's Catholic Club. The carnival was promoted for the purpose of defraying the indebtedness of the club.

The Merry Widow Cottage came in for a heavy patronage last evening, both young and old visited this mirth-provoking palace, and many were the hearty peals of laughter that emanated from the canvas dome that shelters the hidden mysteries of this fun-producer.

The free acts were never better, all being of a high-class order and hair raisers every one of them. Don Fulano, the highly educated horse, is a favorite of the ladies and children, as are Don Carlos' dog and monkey circus, both of which attractions enjoy heavy patronage.

Two performances will be given daily, afternoon and evening. Take U car to Stanton street.

FILM TRUST TO MEET

MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS CALLED FOR CONFERENCE.

Melvin G. Winstock Talks of Industry and Says 95 Per Cent of Rolls Are Furnished by Combine.

An invitation has been extended by Melvin G. Winstock, general manager of the Morton film exchange, of this city, to the general managers of all the film exchanges as well as motion picture exhibitors who are operating in this territory, to meet at Portland, Or., on or about August 1, for the purpose of considering the general situation concerning motion picture theaters in the Northwest. It is expected there will be present upon that occasion representatives of the Edison Display Company, of Seattle; the Montana Film Exchange, of Butte; Trent and Wilson, of Salt Lake City; the Spokane Film Renting Company, of Spokane, and all others who are interested in this particular industry. At this conference it is expected some very important matters will be considered.

In answer to an inquiry as to the general status of the motion picture business in this section of the country, Mr. Winstock said: "Matters have progressed very satisfactorily since the organization of the Motion Picture Patents Company, in which the leading manufacturers of the United States and foreign countries are interested. The process of amalgamation and consolidation has been applied to the motion picture business, with the result that a very much better class of pictures is being turned out by the factories and productions have been limited so as to produce the best results. It was asserted in the beginning that there would be a general line of attack made on this consolidation, but thus far the so-called independents have been practically driven out of the field wherever they have attempted to fight the consolidation, and the result is that most of the exhibitors—that is, 95 per cent of them—are taking their service from the licensed exchanges.

"I believe that the motion picture theater is but in its infancy," said Mr. Winstock, "but that the tendency will be greatly toward the larger and more thoroughly equipped theater, and I believe that as time rolls on this particular branch of public amusement will extend and develop for the reason that there is nothing in science, art, the drama or education which cannot be reproduced in the form of a motion picture and presented for public purposes at a price which is within the reach of the humblest seeker of amusement.

"As a matter of fact, within the last year the most intelligent people in the community have begun to realize the importance of the motion picture, and they are as regular in their attendance upon this form of amusement as at the opera or the regular so-called legitimate drama. The great producers in the consolidation have realized that the public demands only that which is excellent, and they are now paying the highest salaries to the best actors they can procure in the world to pose for these moving pictures. It is stated on good authority that some of these pictures in their original production cost as high as $50,000. As long as the public can see things of this kind in a neat and comfortable theater at a trifling expense, so long will the motion picture continue in successful operation."

CITY MAY GET LOT FREE

CHANCE TO EXCHANGE WATER FRONT LEASE.

J. H. Peterson Willing to Give Property Next City Jail for Lease at Foot of Stark Street.

That the proposition to exchange the lot lying between the Police Station at Second and Oak streets and the Fire Station on Second street for a 30-year free-grant lease covering the waterfront at the foot of Stark street on the West Side ought to be accepted by the city, was the opinion expressed yesterday by J. A. Taylor, who represents J. H. Peterson, owner of the Second-street lot. If the city accepts the offer, according to Mr. Taylor, a site for the proposed new jail will have been secured without any expense to the taxpayers. The waterfront, he says, will be improved with a steel and cement dock costing not less than $75,000, which will revert to the city at the expiration of the lease. At the present time the waterfront at that point is not in use and the city derives no income from it. The lot on Second street, just north of the municipal jail, is valued at $60,000. The acquisition of this lot by the city through the lease of the waterfront property would give a full quarter block on which to erect the new jail.

"We feel that we are practically giving this property to the city," said Mr. Taylor yesterday, "at least as far as the taxpayers are concerned. Mr. Peterson has under consideration a proposition to lease the property for a long term, but would much prefer either to sell it to the city or to trade it for the long-term lease of the waterfront. We want to go into the sand and gravel business. The city is growing rapidly and the dock at the foot of Stark street would be a good point for delivery of sand, gravel and other building materials. If the grant is made, we shall build a modern steel and concrete dock there that will be a model in every respect. At the expiration of the lease this will, of course, become the property of the city. At the present time the property is not in use and is bringing in no income. It seems to me this proposition is one that ought to meet with the approval of the city authorities. The purchase of the Second-street lot outright would be a more economical move than to purchase a new jail site in another part of the city."

TROOPS TO TASTE RIGORS OF FIELD

Regulars and Guardsmen at Clackamas Camp to Spend Night in Maneuvers.

WAR WILL BE SIMULATED

Soldiers Are to Be Divided Into Two Forces, Each Seeking to Gain Control of Southern Pacific Railway Line.

Simulated warfare, in which every element of active campaigning except actual loss of life will occur, is to be taken up at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the regulars and guardsmen now in camp for field instructions at the Clackamas rifle range.

Until nearly noon tomorrow the vicinity will bear a martial aspect with troops hurrying in every direction, frequent skirmishes between outposts and patrols and occasional contact between companies and battalions. The rattle of blank infantry fire and the roar of machine guns will add a most realistic touch to the maneuver.

Every man in camp will get a taste tonight of the rigors of actual warfare. Early this afternoon the Third Oregon Infantry and the machine gun detachment from Vancouver Barracks will take the field, divided as opposing armies. The troops will conduct themselves as if they were in actual service, even to the issuance of uncooked rations. Each man will have to cook his own supper tonight and his own breakfast in the morning, provided, of course, some hurried maneuver for advantage does not necessitate the elimination of such a secondary consideration as eating.

Details Kept Secret.

It was announced yesterday forenoon at camp headquarters just what the maneuver will consist of, although many of the details are necessarily withheld. The troops will be divided into two forces representing the advance elements of two armies, known as the blue and brown armies. The blue army will have its base at Sellwood and the brown at Boring, 12 miles east of Clackamas. The blue army will send out a force to hold the Southern Pacific railway and will encounter the brown army bent on a similar mission. The point of contact and the outcome will depend entirely upon the strategical ability of the respective commanders. Colonel C. E. McDonell, camp commander, has assigned Major T. N. Dunbar to command the blue army, consisting of the Third Battalion of the Third Regiment and the platoon of field artillery. Major J. L. May will command the brown battalion, composed of the First and Second Battalions of the regiment.

Tomorrow will be the busiest day of all. The troops will be maneuvered during the early hours of the morning and well along into the forenoon. When hostilities are suspended the return march to camp will be made. Then tents will be struck, equipage packed and departure made for home stations. The six Portland companies and the Oregon City company will return to their armories on foot.

Military Church Sevices.

Military church services will be held before camp is struck tomorrow morning. The services will be held by Captain Gilbert, of Astoria, the veteran chaplain of the regiment. There will be a special musical programme and an address, "I am Ready," by Chaplain Gilbert.

Before taking the field today the Third Regiment will be inspected by Major Robert Noble, First Infantry, U. S. A. This inspection will occur during the forenoon, so that the men can have a few hours' rest before going into the field. Major Noble will serve as umpire in the field maneuvers of today, tonight and tomorrow, with Captain King and Lieutenant Everington, U. S. A., as his assistants.

Every minute of yesterday was utilized in the programme of field instruction. Regimental drill in the forenoon was followed by problems in advance and rear-guard work. All the team men spent the afternoon on the rifle range, firing at 500 and 600 yards.

Late in the afternoon dress parade was held in honor of General C. F. Beebe. Many visitors were in camp from Portland, Oregon City and the district surrounding Clackamas.

All the troops will be at their home stations before midnight Sunday. The Portland companies will take up their march for home at 1 P. M., and should be at the Armory by 5 P. M. at the latest. The Oregon City company will leave at the same hour and will reach its station by 3 P. M. The companies from Eastern Oregon and Willamette Valley points will return home by train. Companies A, D and L from Eastern Oregon, going on the morning train, and Companies M and I, from the Valley, remaining until the afternoon train.

GOOD THINGS IN PORTLAND MARKETS

CHERRIES have been at their height this week. From boxes, on the market stands, they have overflowed into heaps and the wagons have gone about the streets. The crop has been even more abundant than last year, but a small percentage of damage from rain has detracted somewhat from their usually splendid showing. Lamberts and Bings are bringing 15 cents a pound, but Royal Annes, of which there is a large supply, can be had as low as 7 cents a pound. Some superb sample boxes containing ten pounds of selected Lamberts and Bings were being packed as presents to Eastern friends. The price was $2 a box, but it was very low as an advertisement of Oregon.

Among the new arrivals this week are Bartlett pears, 30 cents a dozen, $3 a box; California green sweet grapes at 50 cents a basket or two pounds for 25 cents; purple grapes at 15 cents a pound, and Crawford peaches, which are offered at 20 cents a dozen. All looked most attractive. The outlook for grapes is reported to be good.

Apples are becoming steadily more in evidence. Nice Gravensteins were offered at three pounds for 25 cents; those from California 10 cents a pound. Medford is sending up some choice consignments of apricots which are bringing 50 cents a basket or $2 a crate. Peaches are coming now in bulk and offered at $1 to $1.50 a box. Strawberry peaches at 25 cents a dozen looked very nice. The freestone variety could be had at 10 cents a pound.

Samples of grapefruit from Florida were offered at $1 for three, while the same species grown in California were going for three for a quarter. Some unusually large bananas were 30 to 35 cents a dozen. Oranges 25, 50 and 60 cents; lemons 25 and 20 cents, and limes 25 cents a dozen, respectively.

Cantaloupes were disposed of by a sliding scale from 15 cents down to 5 cents each and even considerably less still. Watermelons (which are getting more numerous), 2½@3 cents a pound. Pineapples, 25 to 50 cents each, or 10 cents a pound. Green figs (very nice), 50 cents a dozen; black, at 15 cents a pound or 25 cents a dozen.

Attractive baskets of Burbank plums brought 50 cents each, while the blue variety was 40 cents a basket.

The different varieties of currants are getting scarcer. Red and white, $2.40 a case, or two to three boxes for 25 cents; black, $2.50 a case, 15 cents a box or two for 25 cents. Black caps, four boxes for a quarter; gooseberries, 10 cents a box; raspberries (which are nearly gone), were two boxes for 15 cents, down to four boxes for 25 cents. Blackberries (scarce and late this season), were 15 cents a box or two for 25 cents. Wild blackberries, 20 cents a pound. Loganberries, of which a week or two will see the end, $2 a case, 10 cents a box or three for 25 cents. Last on the list were huckleberries, the first consignment of which came this week and was bringing 30 cents a pound.

MAYOR'S STAND IS FIRM

WILL NOT PERMIT TEARING UP OF PAVEMENTS.

Water and Gas Mains Must Be Laid Before Streets Are Hard Surfaced.

No more tearing up of hard-surfaced streets for laying of water or gas mains will be tolerated by Mayor Simon, and he put his determination to a practical test yesterday, when he refused to permit the Montague-O'Reilly Company to lay Belgian blocks on Hoyt street, from Sixth to Seventh streets, ahead of the installation of a water main. He was appealed to by the officers of the company, who had read of his intention to put a stop to the useless and costly habit of cutting up pavements for this purpose. They appeared at his office in the City Hall and inquired what course to pursue, saying that the improvement is needed very urgently and should be completed without delay.

Considering the matter of great importance, and wishing to see for himself the condition of the street, the Mayor left the City Hall for an hour to make the trip of inspection. He was able to show the contractors that the work could wait a few weeks, until such time as the Water Board is able to install the main that has been ordered in there. The Mayor assured the contractors that he will secure for them an extension of time on the contract if they wait until the main is laid, and to this proposition they agreed.

"I will not permit any hard-surface pavements to be laid in Portland ahead of the installation of water and gas mains, if I can stop it," declared the Mayor, after his return to the City Hall. "It is an outrage to proceed with improvements in such a manner, and the people will have to learn the lesson now. I do not propose to allow the contractors to lay any hard-surface improvements until the water and gas mains are in, for I certainly will not tolerate this thing of tearing up miles of streets afterward."

The Mayor is also going to take up the problem that confronts the people on Union avenue, where the hard-surface improvement is being laid, and where the Water Board has ordered a large main installed. This, if continued, will necessitate the tearing up of the pavement, one of the largest improvement projects in the city, and has aroused the residents to such a state that they are clamoring for relief.

HUSBAND WELL SCORED

"SARCASTIC, SELFISH, DOMINEERING, NAGGING."

On Her Showing Divorce Is Granted Mrs. Marguerite Brown From W. H. Brown, Her Spouse.

Circuit Court Judge Bronaugh granted seven divorces yesterday morning. Mrs. Marguerite D. B. Brown complained that Warren H. Brown, a clerk in the Indian Reservation Department of the Government service, is overbearing and sarcastic. He never permitted her to enter into his business affairs, she said, yet mismanaged them himself so that he lost his property, and is now unable to provide a home for her. She married him in Polk County, August 19, 1900.

Mrs. L. Reed caused a ripple of laughter when she styled Brown as a "nasty, sarcastic, domineering, selfish, nagging man."

"You are a little prejudiced against men in general, are you not?" queried Deputy District Attorney Vreeland. "No," replied Mrs. Reed. "I think a good man is the grandest of the Creator's make, but Brown—never!" Mrs. Brown was given her divorce and the custody of her child, 2 years old.

If you wrote your wife, "I have no home in Portland or anywhere else. You have leased out your home and knocked me out," and received a letter in reply reading, "My dear one, the home is open to you. You shall have a home as long as you live"—if this happened to you, wouldn't it make you homesick? But not so with J. D. Corbett. He failed to return home from Grants Pass, where he had gone after leaving Mrs. Mary W. Corbett, his wife. She obtained a divorce, yesterday. She married Corbett at Montavilla, June 3, 1906. Judge Bronaugh permitted her to resume her name by a former husband, Mrs. Mary W. Rathbun.

Only two weeks of married bliss were enjoyed by Mrs. Hattie Pitcher, who obtained a divorce yesterday morning from Morley Pitcher. She said the last she heard of Pitcher he was in Oklahoma. Why he left she did not know, "unless," she said, "he did not want to keep me." She married him at Winlock, Wash., November 19, 1904.

F. C. Steinkmeier accused Mrs. M. B. Steinkmeier of a statutory crime involving F. Curbey. He married her December 15, 1899. They have been living at 247 East Sixth street, and have a child 3 years old. The divorce was granted.

Other decrees granted were as follows: Mrs. C. E. Pond, from W. L. Pond, married in California, June 6, 1907, desertion; Emma Lousignont from Francis Lousignont, married at Vancouver, Wash., July 25, 1887, desertion in 1899; Mayme A. Lyle from Robert P. Lyle, married February 18, 1902, desertion, $25 a month for support of herself and child.

KEEPING TRACK.

A Complete and Handy Record Compiled Each Day for the Benefit of Busy People.

The people of the present day are too busy a people to attempt to keep track of the business world unless they can do so at a glance. That's where Oregonian want ads shine. They are put up in such shape that you can find most anything you are looking for at a glance. Begin today and make it a regular practice to read each morning the classified advertisements in The Oregonian.

SPAN IN BAD SHAPE

City May Not Accept East 28th-Street Bridge.

ANOTHER EXPERT IS HIRED

Executive Board Also Fails to Act on Brooklyn Sewer, but Tube Is Believed to Be in Very Good Condition.

Neither the Brooklyn sewer nor East Twenty-eighth-street reinforced concrete bridge across Sullivan's gulch were accepted by the Executive Board yesterday afternoon at its regular session, and it has developed that serious defects lie in the span. The sewer is found to be in better condition than was suspected for a time. Thorough inspection of both projects will be made at once by experts.

Mayor Simon approved the action of the bridge committee in securing the services of John L. Harrington, of the firm of Waddell & Harrington, of Kansas City, to inspect the bridge in question. He is an expert in all kinds of bridge construction and will examine the reinforced span right away. He is here in connection with the construction of the steel bridge at Madison street, of which his firm is the designer and consulting engineer.

"The East Twenty-eighth-street bridge is in a bad condition, as reports indicate," said Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon. "It is said to be seriously defective. It will be thoroughly inspected by Mr. Harrington at once, and we will ascertain its exact status. I fear it is in bad shape."

Speaking of the Brooklyn sewer, the Mayor said:

"The sewer as far as reported is in better condition than indicated by statements published in the newspapers. Those who have inspected it tell me that it is a good piece of work. I will have it inspected further by City Engineer Morris and other experts, who will be employed at the expense of the contractors. I don't propose to make the city pay for this extra inspection; neither do I intend to accept any piece of work without first making absolutely certain that it is going to give entire satisfaction to the people. This sewer is a very important affair, and will be accepted only in the event it is found to be properly built."

The East Twenty-eighth-street bridge was built by the Northwest Bridge Works, a local firm. It was superintended in course of construction by Assistant City Engineer Hannam, who also had charge of the Brooklyn sewer. Both jobs were rejected by the Lane administration on the ground that they were improperly done; Hannam was discharged. He was reinstated in his position the following week by the Civil Service Commission. The sewer was constructed by Paquet, Giebisch & Joplin. The bridge cost $70,000 and the sewer $250,000.

ENGINE HOUSE MAY BE BUILT

Structure at Third and Glisan Delayed Over Title.

Mayor Simon is anxious to proceed with the construction of a fire-engine house at Third and Glisan streets, in the heart of the wholesale district, and from the chair made his position known during the session of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon. He directed Chairman O'Shea, of the committee on fire, to investigate and take the necessary steps to carry out the project. An alleged defective deed to the site is the cause of the long delay in the matter.

D. Solis Cohen appeared before the board and requested that an investigation be made by a committee as to what rights the lessees of the Heilig Theater building have in regard to the structure, which was closed by order of ex-Mayor Lane and his Executive Board without warning two months ago. Mr. Cohen declared that the order of the ex-board to tear down the building is unwarranted. The matter was referred to the fire committee and Building Inspector Dobson.

The City Auditor was authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of a brick fire-engine house at Fifteenth and Montgomery streets and on Williams avenue, between Russell and Rodney. Appropriations for both have been made by the Council, and both are urgently needed, according to Fire Chief Campbell. The board also confirmed the appointment of W. J. Phillips as master mechanic of the Fire Department.

A communication from W. B. Steele, a contractor, was received and referred to the police committee. Mr. Steele now alleges that he made a mistake of $6000 in his bid for building the East Side Police Station, and he wants to be released from his contract or an allowance made equal to the amount of the alleged error.

The board confirmed the appointment of H. E. Parker as sergeant in the Police Department, and the order of the police committee assigning him to duty in command of the mounted squad and as chauffeur of the department automobile. Sergeant Crate was assigned to duty as humane officer.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

"Blue Mouse" Matinee Today.

There is a matinee at the Lyric today, when the bill will be Clyde Fitch's latest farcical success "The Blue Mouse," presented by the Shuberts, with dainty Elsa Ryan in the title role. It is a scream from start to finish. You'll laugh for a week after you see it. Last time tonight. Seats may be ordered by telephone.

Farmyard Circus at Orpheum.

Matinee today and Sunday, tonight and Sunday night, will be the last four performances of this week's bill at the Orpheum. Don't miss seeing this wonderful programme. Sam Watson's Farmyard Circus with his numerous animals trained to the highest degree of perfection, is contributing much to the amusement of the Orpheum audiences this week.

Capacity Business at Pantages.

Capacity houses each performance at the Pantages tells the public the quality of the bill this week; simply one of the greatest programmes that has ever been presented in local vaudeville and no necessity of mentioning any particular act, as they are all head-liners. Everybody says so, and it must be true.

Today and Sunday.

Today and Sunday will be the last opportunities to see the splendid vaudeville entertainment which is now being given at the Grand. Eva Mudge, the quick change artist, who changes clothes in three and four seconds, is the headliner, but while this act is remarkable there are many other striking specialties.

Star's Big Business.

Attendance at the Star Theater since the Wednesday change of programme has broken every record. This is the result of the great bill supplied the Star Theater by the Morton Film Exchange. There are six pictorial subjects, all of the highest quality. Another fact in the Star Theater's favor is the absolutely accurate productions there. The operator is the most clever in Portland, every effect is put in that is possible and the system of lighting is perfect.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Three Weeks" at Bungalow Tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow (Sunday) night, and continuing the entire week, with a special Matinee Saturday, the attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, will be the sensational and widely discussed drama, "Three Weeks." This interesting play will be presented by the fascinating and popular actress, Beryl Hope, and a splendid supporting company.

At Orpheum Next Week.

Sam Chip and Mary Marble, whose reputation as musical comedy stars extends from Coast to Coast, are making their first Portland appearance in vaudeville at the Orpheum next week. Miss Marble and Mr. Chip will be remembered as having appeared here with the delightful musical comedy, "Dream City." Matinee at the Orpheum each day.

Pantages New Bill—Next Week.

The following list of advanced vaudeville acts will appear at Pantages Theater next week: Phillis Lee and her six singing and dancing cadets, in a one-act musical comedy entitled, "Commencement Days"; Kimball & Donovan, Marguerite and Hanley, Lawrence & Edwards; Jack Symonds and the Four Fantastic La Dells, European mystifiers.

"Christmas on the Comstock."

A picturesque playlet will be among the new offerings at the Grand next week, called "Christmas on the Comstock." There will be many more features, such as Mlle. Alice Lorette and her $10,000 statue dog Ben in a series of reproductions of famous paintings, and the five Juggling Jordans, best of juggling acts.

Next Week at the Lyric.

The Imperial Musical Comedy Company returns to the Lyric next week to finish the Summer season, opening in "The Pagoda," a dainty and delightful mixture of mirth and melody. Elaborate scenery has been painted for this production, and the costuming will be gorgeous. All the old favorites and some new faces in the cast.

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

A Delicious Drink

Baker's Cocoa

Made by scientific blending of the best tropical fruit.

Ask your grocer for the package bearing this trade mark.

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.

Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter *free*. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers *in Plain English* hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent *free*, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

DOWN GO THE PRICES

No matter what price others may charge, OUR PRICES, QUALITY CONSIDERED, ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST. The care and caution we exercise in our buying has made for our markets many lifelong customers.

TODAY WE OFFER

Round Steak	10¢	Veal Stew	8¢
Pot Roast	8¢, 10¢	Veal Cutlets	15¢
Hamburger Steak	8¢	Shoulder Roast of Veal	12½¢
Mutton Stew	5¢	Loin of Veal	15¢
Shoulder of Mutton	6¢	Hams	17½¢
Legs of Mutton	12½¢	Bacon	20¢
Roast Pork	12½¢, 15¢	Lard, 5 pounds	80¢
Pork Chops	12½¢, 15¢	Lard, 10 pounds	$1.50

Remember the Location

BOSTON PACKING COMPANY

TWO BIG MARKETS

Corner 3d and Ankeny — Corner 1st and Burnside

SHREDDED WHEAT

Fresh from our two million dollar sunlit bakery. Crisp, delicious, nutritious. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream.