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CHICKEN CAUSE Row.—One lonely,
half-grown chicken is the cause of a
"sea of trouble" at Friland, on the
Mount Scott carline. It has already
caused a neighborhood row and the
arrest of Fred Nash, who lives in the
suburb. The chicken is declared by people
living in the vicinity of its range to
have been nomadic in its character.
Fred Nash, the arrested man, says it is
an unbranded maverick, and acting in
this behalf, took it home one evening
under his coat. The row followed when
William Haddock claimed the fowl. Nash
was arrested yesterday afternoon and
released on his own \$200 bond. Captain
Bailey. The case will come up in
Municipal Court today when a majority
of the residents of Friland will be on
hand as witnesses.

FRANK CLARK'S MOUNT HOOD.—Another
Mount Hood party consisting of Rev. M.
Haverling, this being his second climb
within a month. Rev. J. Elmer, Messrs.
A. A. King, Irvin Kenney, Eric Kenney,
Andy L. Headings, John Hatz, Clay Davis
and Misses Lorlette A. Ambler, Pearl
L. Clark, Elsie E. Hatz, started the climb
last Wednesday morning at 7:30 A. M.
at the end of the timber line, where the party
camped for the night. Thursday morning
at 8:30 o'clock they started for the top,
reaching the summit at 11:30 A. M. All
the party except one lady and one
young man reached the top, none giving
up before Crater Rock. Mr. and Mrs.
Clark and Miss Hatz, however, did not
attempt the climb, but remained at
Government Camp to fish.

ORATORS RECONCILED.—William Boone,
a Socialist orator, and H. L. Swan, a
street preacher, of whom Boone
demonstrated a practical belief in the
Republican reciprocity doctrine by swearing to
counter complaints which resulted in
their arrest, were dismissed in Municipal
Court yesterday morning after effecting a
reconciliation. Boone was first
arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct
for disturbing the services of Swan by
delivering an impassioned "appeal to
reason" at Fourth and Salmon streets
Sunday evening. He in turn had the
preacher arrested on a charge of using
abusive language.

MAT PUT OUT TONGUES OF FIRE.—Remain-
ing in session all night, moaning and
praying, incidentally keeping people who
live in the vicinity awake, is the complaint
made to Deputy City Attorney
Sullivan by persons residing in the vicinity
of East Sixteenth and East Hoyt
streets against the religious organization
known as the Tongues of Fire. The
matter has been referred to the police,
and Chief Cox instructed Captain Stover,
of the second night patrol, to see that
the alleged nuisance is abolished.

REPORTS HUSBAND MISSING.—Mrs. C. P.
Livingstone, of 135 Fourteenth street, has
notified the police of the disappearance
of her husband, C. P. Livingstone, a
wholesale grocery salesman, who had not
been seen since early last week, when he
left the Imperial Hotel, ordering his mail
sent to the Oregon Hotel. Inquiry at the
latter hotel by Patrolman Reynolds de-
veloped that the man has not been seen
there nor called for his mail, which has
collected in a large quantity.

HEWERS TO BE RESTRICTED.—The li-
cense committee of the City Council
yesterday afternoon again recommended for
passage by the Council tomorrow
morning an ordinance prohibiting hewers
from peddling their wares on streets in
prescribed district. The territory includes
everything from Burnside to Taylor
street and from the river to Park street.
It is believed the bill will pass tomorrow.

ACCUSED OF BEATING BOY.—Charged
with beating the 12-year-old son of H.
Brown, of 2nd Street, Louis Lytton,
proprietor of a junkshop at Colum-
bia and Water streets, was arrested
yesterday afternoon by Patrolman
Porter. The assault is said to have occurred
Sunday when young Abbie Brown was
imprudent to the salvage dealer. The
case will come up in Municipal Court
today.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRIC RAIL-
WAY EMPLOYEES will, on Thursday evening
next, decide the owner of the piano
which was given by the pleasure com-
mittee on the occasion of the carmen's picnic
at the Oaks on July 21. The event
will take place at Elfers hall at 8:30 on
evening of Thursday, August 25.

SITE FOR LAKE TO BE CHOSEN.—In all
probability the site for Portland's new
hall of justice and police headquarters
will be definitely decided upon at a
meeting of the Police Commission of the
Executive Board to be held next Friday.
It is believed the site selected will be
south of Morrison street.

OREGONIAN LOOKING FOR MANAGER.—
Oregonian Looking for manager. Why not
start right by renting suite of rooms in
the Oregonian Building, right in the
logical business center of the city. Call at
1200 2d.

DR. MYERS, dentist, has returned to
Dekum bldg.

IT PLANS WELCOME

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RECEPTION TO BE ROYAL
Sumptuous Banquet Decided Upon.
Local Spellbinders to Address Dis-
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List to Meet Expense.

The entertainment committee of the
Chamber of Commerce met yesterday
afternoon and discussed plans for the
raising of funds for the entertainment
of the Honorary Commercial Commission
of Japan, consisting of 15 Nip-
ponese nobles and noted financiers and
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numbers 15 members, accompanied by
their wives and secretaries. The trip is
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Most prominent among the visiting
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Another of the party educated in
America is K. Mutsugata, the president
of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce
in the United States. He is a noted
speaker in English and with little
trouble of foreign accent.
G. Zumoto, editor of a newspaper pub-
lished in English in Japan, is also a
member of the party. He did not sail
with the party, but came ahead and is
now in Seattle where he will join his
countrymen in late September. The
United States will start in Seattle Sep-
tember 3 and will continue until No-
vember. The Northwest will be visited
first, then the East through the North-
west states. The party will return by
way of the Union Pacific to San Fran-
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embark for their home country.

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crowded houses yesterday testified to its
popularity.

Will Bradley and company in the comic
operetta, "The Gypsy Wayfarers,"
furnish the star act, the next act com-
prising three men and three pretty girls,
possessing pleasing voices that blend in
true, artistic manner. This sketch made
a hit at Keith & Proctor's last Spring
and fully justifies its press notices.

Coming as a distinct novelty is Do-
ran, a musical comedian, who plays
only on Chinese instruments. The stage
setting is attractive, with its gorgeous
Oriental tapestries, and the perfume of
burning incense adds to the realism. In
place of English, Doran gets off a num-
ber of whimsical and plays the latest
ragtime on instruments which had
hitherto seemed only a part of an ear-
splitting funeral procession.

A tabloid dramatic sketch called
"Hearie are Trumps" is played accept-
ably by Harry Pollard, Edwin Seavely
and Marguerita Fischer, a former Ore-
gon girl. The latter who has appeared
here before on several occasions with her
own company, was given a warm wel-
come. Miss Fischer is a pretty, young
ingenue, who has mastered the art of
being a hit at Keith & Proctor's. This
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A company of strong men called the
Sandow trio do, with utmost ease, some
Sandow stunts, and their apparent
strength and power of endurance
is to the limit.

A tabloid musical sketch, "The Travel-
ing Salesman and the Drummer,"
by Devine and Williams, is a
screen from start to finish and brim-
full of nonsense that would bring smiles to
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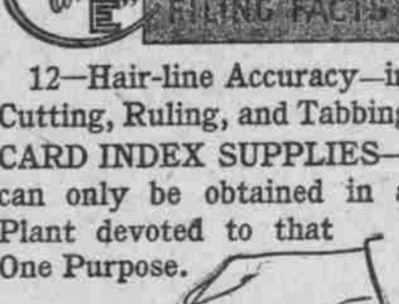
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