

His principal object in appealing for inspection. It appears, was because e person from whom he purchased e cows holds a mortgage on them for e balance of the purchase price. Mr. Rolfes did not want to pay the full pur-chase price for diseased stock, bought innocently on his part, so he asked for Inspection

the inspection. "Roughly estimating," said Dr. Mc-Chure, "I should say there were about 10.000 dairy cows supplying Portland with milk, and that it would cost about 110.000 to make a complete fubercular test of all these cattle. We have inspected about 600 head of cattle in this vicinity within the last month or two and find that about nine per cent of them have symptoms of tuber-culosis. This is not a high rate. In the state of Washington it is about 20

per cent. The sverage, however, runs higher among dairy cows than others. "While freedom from tuberculosis is an important factor, the first considerof should be the sanitation should be the first step forced upon the dairymen supplying the city.

Dirt Is Main Cause.

"Infection of milk with bovine tubercular bacilit is accomplished princi-pally through the medium of dirf that is permitted to get into the milk. Be-cause cows do not know how to ex-pectorate, the bacilli from the lungs are swallowed and pass out of the ani-mal's system by the stomach and in-testines. testines.

When the dairies have been put in cleanly and sanitary condition, ercular tests of the dairy herds sho then be made and the afflicted cows segregated and disposed of. "If Portland determines on cleansing

its milk supply, however, the milk consumers must expect an increase in the price of milk of from one to two cents a quart. The elimination of from 19 to 20 per cent of the dairy cows will, of course, reduce the available supply of milk, and will inflict a financial handwild more delement which they

bardship upon dairymen which they will undoubtedly seek to counteract. "The whole question is important, and should be considered intelligently and not be made the subject of a row betweens officials or state boards." Dr. McClure's opinions are indorsed

by Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, who points out that out of 2.500.000 sheep and thousands of cattle and horses under his supervision, it is a physi-cal impossibility for him to cover the dairy field with the thoroughness that is needed.

September Meeting Called.

The State Board of Health will meet' in the latter part of September, but Dr. R. C. Yenney, the secretary, says he does not now know whether the Portland milk question will then be a subject for consideration.

subject for consideration. "I can see no reason why the State Board of Health and the Dairy and Pure Food Commission cannot work together on the dairy question." said he "The matter is of too much im-portance to be squabbled over. It is ridiculous to attempt to assign a mor-

tality rate among Portland infants to infected milk. It would be impossible to ascertain what proportion of iu-fants died from tuberculosis without making a complete autopsy in each

Pioneer Laid to Rest.

WESTON, Or., Aug. 3L-(Special.)-The body of the late James Shumway, a prominent ploneer of Couse Crock, this was brought to Weston this

exposition. September 20 to 25.

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

Clever Musicad Sketch.

An extremely clever and original oper-eits is 'Love a in Mode." at the Orpheum, as presented by that very catable comedian. Harry H. Richards, and his company. The skit abounds with fine comedy situations high-class musical selections and fetching continues. The plot is cleverly conceived and the comedy is happily and consistently introduced.

Pantages Offers Favorites.

The same team that created such a hit among theater-gears a year or two ago. Tegge & Daniel, is laughing and dancing its wask with its delightful tabloid munical comedy. It is offering just the right sort of summer entertainment and is scoring heavily as a consequence.

Bill of Melody at Grand.

. This week the Grand bill has a plentiful supply of songs and dances, and singing hots are always best liked by Portland and-iences. Tom Moure and Sinaka are an im-mence bit with the songs of Mr. Moore and the magnificent gowns of Sinaka. "Pals" is a commody drama is one act by Edwin Carewe & Co.

Sensational Plunge at Oaks.

The sensational plunge headions from a high tower at the Only, as given by the world wonder. Despendo, cannot be de-scribed in words. It must be seen to be appreciated. This act is not the usual "high dive," seen frequently in Portland. It is positively a new and startling performance.

Standing 'Em Up Again.

They stood 'em up assain at yesterday's matinee at the Lysic. Why? Same old reason. The Athon Stook Company is play-ing 'The Ranch King.' Joseph Clifton's great drama of the Western hills, a play filled with deligratiful humor and heart in-terest. Matinges Thursday and Saturday. You'll like the Lytic.

Star Theater's Bill.

The new show at the Star promises to be a good one. "The Hunchback." a pathetic drama is the feature. "Not Wanted" is one of those comedies that keeps you laughing from start to finish. "Niagara in Winter is an beautiful a scenic film as any ever made.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

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Will Open Season at Baugalow. The attraction at the Rungalow Theater, weak beginning sunday alght. September 4 will be the international Grand Opera Com-paration of 100 people, including their own or for the people, including their own or for the people, including their own or for the season of the season of

Event of Supreme Local Interest

Event of Supreme Local Interest. This morning at 10 o'clock sharp the box office of Haker Theater all open for the sale of seats for the brilliant engagement of those two streat local favorites. Incits Jewel and Donald Bowles. This rare treat for Poreland theater-goers has been espe-entity arranged by Manager Baker to re-sponse to many requests and he sleo has enured Eleaner Robson's great play. "Salomy Jane: in which there are superb arting parts for both. The sugaryment will open next Sunday matines with a special Labbr Day matines Monday. Seats should be secured at once

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young married man, took up a brush and timber claim near Lake Itasca. Park Rapid, Minnesota. After working Park Rapid, Minnesota. After working hard for eight years, and gaining noth-ing but a sparse living for his grow-ing family, he decided to move to Ore-gon and settle in Portland. His sav-ings amounted to barely enough for railroad fare, and he tried to sell out the barren little homestead for a song, against the earnest advice of his wife. He was unable to find a buyer, and left the place in care of a faithful rela-tive. Just before leaving, Mrs. Mielke had a strange dream of finding wealth at the bottom of the well. Deeply im-pressed by a repetition of the dream, the husband and wife imade a close examination, but could find nothing but some reddish clay and rock. Soon af-

examination, but could indicate but some relidiah clay and rock. Soon af-ter their arrival in Portland, the wom-an again dreamed of the well, while her husband was, in the meantime, ne-gotiating for the cheap disposal of the For two years after their arrival

Mielke was driven to hard straits for money to start himself in business and money to start himself in business and tried in every way to sell the home-stead while his wife, with strengthen-ing faith in the future, urged him to keep it. At hast there came an offer of \$800, and the head of the house, who was building a home, was about to close the deal, when another dream indo the softention. He wrote to his close the deal, when another deam made him reflective. He wrote to his relative on the old place to make a thorough examination of the house and land, but especially the well. Desul-tory examination continued for some time and the matter was almost forgot-ter when one day a few months are. ten when one day, a few months ago, the well caved in.

In cleaning it out large chunks of heavy red rock were discovered and it was then seen that the soll was rich with iron. Some of it was sent away for analysis and the report warranted further investigation which recently revealed a thick vein of rich ore run-

revealed a thick very of the of the of the ning diagonality across the homestaad and extending for thousands of feet in tributary veins, showing a verifable bed of iron easily accessible below the soil. Across 152 acres the vein con-tinued with unabated thickness and the very spot probed and news tinued with unabled tincentess and richness in every spot probed, and news of the discovery caused adjoining land to be hought up by speculators who, however, found little for their pains.

Thinking that the Portland owner of Thinking that the Forthind Swind of the homestead was ignorant of the dis-covery, shrewd mining men wired a handsome offer to Mielke, but his friends in Minnesota got there first with a telegram imploring him not to

Mielke, who is a plain man of quiet home tastes, now says his children will get the best that money can buy and get the best that money receive educational advantages that he receive educational advantages that he was never able to enjoy. His wife, a firm believer in the premonition that saved their fortune, is jubilant at

the prospect of adding to the comforts of their cosy home, and the Mielke family circle is now perhaps the hap-plest in the city, contemplating the good fortune that awaits them.

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REPORTERS ARE BARRED

Prospective Entertainers of President Evidently Aim to Wrest Promised Monor From Bourne.

Another Discussion Today.

Evidently something important is "doing" in regard to the coming, visit of President Taft to Portland. October 2 and 3. Saturday and Sunday. The select committee of five, otherwise called the executive committee, met behind closed doors yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, refusing to permit any press rep-resentatives to be present. It is apparent that the committee members have mat-ters for discussion which they do not care to have the public know, although Mayor Simon said he was willing to have everything made clear to the people. However, beyond announcing that there will be a meeting of the committee of the whole at 4 o'clock today, nothing was given out for publication. "The bone of contention now is as to who shall be host to the President while he is in Portland—the entertainment com-mittee of Senator Bourne. As matters stand, so far as is publicly known, Bourne holds the whip-hand, but the committee is still determined to wrest from him the prestige thus far gained, Evidently something important is

committee is still determined to wrest from him the prestige thus far gained, if it be possible. Bourne has bought up one wing of Hotel Portland for Mr. Taft, who Bourne declares, will be his guest. And, it looks as though this is correct, for no less a person than Sec-retary Carpenter, speaking for the Presi-dent ways 80.

retary Carpenter, speaking for the Freat-dent, anys so. But it is not the idea of the committee on arrangements to quit trying to get the President to be the guest of the city; it wants him to reconsider his prom-ises to Bourne and leave everything to the committee, so that Portland may have the undivided honor of entertain-ing the President of the United States. It is probable that the committee of the whole, which is to meet this after-noon, will go over the entire situation, from first to inst, and that something definite will be the result. Whether it will be decided to negotiste further with the executive office at Beverly, or to let matters remain as they are, remains to be seen. It is thought that the com-

let matters remain as they are, remain to be seen. It is thought that the com-mittee will probably make another effort to persuade the President to become, exclusively, the guest of the city, and to drop the idea of having Senator Bourne as a host while here.

Parade and Exhibition Drill.

The Salt Lake High School Cadets or The Salt Lake High School Cadets on their return will parade and give an ex-hibition drill on Multhomah Fleid tomor-row afternoon. The battalion, 250 strong, will leave the Union Depot at 2:30 P. M., march south on Sixth to Washington, east on Washington to Third, south on Third to Morrison, west on Morrison to Mult-nomah Fleid. The exhibition drill on Multhomah Field is scheduled for 2 o'clock P. M. The adminsion is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

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Masters and Lecturers Meet. The masters and lecturers of Multno-

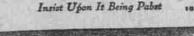
The Lost Lake mine, located at the foot of Mount Hood, near the head-waters of the Sandy river, is being developed by Portland men. This is a sold mine which was accidentally dis-covered last April. An assay was made by Donald P. Rowe, who found that the outcroppings ran \$8.75 a ton. The ore is free milling, so it is reported. A company called the Lost Lake Min-ing Company was organized of Port-land men. V. E and V. L. Stone, of this city, are interested. A force of men has been kept at work on the mine for several months running a tunnel to find out the real value of the ledge. Fifteeen claims have been filed. The ledge is accessible and there is a large stream of water running near it. The Lost Lake mine, located at the stream of water running near it. The owners of the mine think they



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pen switch. A passenger nto several freight cars nding on the siding. Oc ur. injuring the occupanta Mrs. Ida M. Halmes is caused by an open switch. A passenger train dashed into several freight cars which were standing on the siding, October 3, last year, injuring the occupants

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