FORESTRY MEN SEE UNION STOCKYARDS

Supervisors Learn That Service on Ranges Improves Meat and Wool.

E. F. AVERILL IS HEARD

Methods of Exterminating Predatory Animals as Undertaken by Biological Survey Are Explained by Expert.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT FOREST SUPERVISORS' MEETING.

"The Development of Cutting Plans," R. L. Fromme; discussion, F. E. Ames.

"Appraisal Work for Supervisors' Sales," W. T. Andrews; discussion, R. M. Evans.

Visit sawmill and lumber yard of Portland Lumber Company.

Evening.

Talk by Addison Bennett, of The Oregonian, "Opportunities for Public Service From the Standpoint of the Newspaper Man."

Forest supervisors who have been in session at the Multnomah Hotel all week had a chance yesterday to see the good results of their endeavor to produce the best sort of range for cattle. They visited the Portland Union Stockyards and the plant of the Union Meat Company and heard from officers of those two institutions that the good management the Forest Service had given the ranges in the National forests had produced better grades of meat and better wool.

The talks yesterday morning were on livestock subjects and the feature was the talk given by E. F. Averill, inspector of this district for the Biological Survey in the extermination of predatory animals.

Three main points were covered by Mr. Averill. They were that through the system of employing hunters the Government had been more successful than by using the bounty system of killing; that, through the co-operation of the Forest Service, an efficient organization had been built up, and that the service tried to get the animals that were doing the greatest amount of damage, and not the greatest number, as was the case under the bounty system. He said that bounty seekers killed the animals indiscriminately, not making any endeavor to stamp out those doing the greatest damage to cattle.

The expert hunters employed in killing predatory animals are hired on recommendation, he said, and retained only through merit.

He also told of the poison and bait experiments now being carried on in his department for the extermination of predatory animals.

There are in this district, comprising Oregon and Washington, from 40 to 75 expert hunters employed in killing predatory animals. The number varies according to the season of the year. His hunters are employed the year round and are able to get the animals when they are doing the greatest damage.

Harvey Harris, supervisor of the Wallowa forest, opened the programme yesterday morning by a talk on practical application of range reconnaissance.

Cyrus J. Bingham, who has co-operated with the Biological Survey to such an extent that it has found it unnecessary to invade his forest, was another speaker. He gave an interesting talk in connection with the co-operation that should exist between Government agencies for the destruction of predatory animals.

MISSION SERMONS HEARD

"Two Standards" Subject of Address by Father O'Hara.

The two weeks' mission at St. Mary's Cathedral continued last night with a sermon on the "Two Standards" by Father O'Hara.

The speaker pictured the opposing forces of Christ and the world. He declared there could be no successful compromise between the spirit of the two. He said: "The standard of one of the opposing armies is the crucified Christ; its motto is inscribed in the words of the sermon on the mount; its marching orders are the 10 commandments given on Sinai amid terrible sanctions. The standard of the other army is that of worldly success, ease and comfort."

J. P. Thompson to Talk.

James P. Thompson, National organizer of the I. W. W.; Anton Johannson, general organizer of the building trades of the American Federation of Labor, and Albert Streiff, National committeeman of the Socialist party, will speak at a public meeting at Arion Hall, Second and Oak streets, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Opportunities for Young Men

Every practical and successful tradesman must go through a trade schooling—and the more thorough the schooling the better mechanic he is. This young man, Raphael Tartaro, was born in Naples, Italy, and served many years as an apprentice watchmaker with his father, who still conducts a jewelry store in Naples. His work for years has been with the fine and intricate watches of Swiss and European make. It is almost inconceivable the work he can do on the very little watches now in the market. He has been with Staples, the Jeweler, eight years and is a necessary adjunct to that business.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Sessue Hayakawa and Tsuru Aoki in "Alien Souls," at Sunset Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia—Dorothy Phillips, "Hell Morgan's Girl."
Sunset—Sessue Hayakawa, "Alien Souls."
Star—Marie Dressler and Johnny Hines, "Tillie Wakes Up."
Peoples—Mary Pickford, "A Poor Little Rich Girl."
Majestic—William Nigh, "The Blue Streak."
Globe—Marguerite Clayton, "Vultures of Society."

Majestic.

"THE BLUE STREAK" is another of those red-blooded photo-dramas William Fox has been turning out regularly for the film fans. It is reminiscent of the lurid old days of the frontier, when men shot first and asked questions afterwards; when every man, and nearly all women, "toted" guns, and the popular pastimes were holding up stages and filling the cemeteries.

William Nigh, until recently a Metro player-director, makes his Fox debut in this film, while little Violet Palmer, a 17-year-old innocent, is introduced to the film public for the first time. Nigh, a splendid character actor, is the author-director-star of "The Blue Streak." He is the "blue streak," a desperado and holdup man who abducts a girl by way of variation and bumps squarely into a reform movement and matrimony.

Nigh is first presented as the weakling son of an express company official. The old man turns his drunken son from his door, and tells the boy that he would rather have him rob express messengers than continually "sponge" for carousal money. Then comes the West of gambling halls and guns, with the one-time weakling now known as the "Blue Streak," a desperado who is lightning on the draw. He abducts the "Fledgling," a girl about to be bartered to a gambler, and carries her off to his stronghold. There she subdues the wild spirits, reforms the "Streak," and wins him for a husband.

The week-end bill is noteworthy for the inauguration of the "Know America" series of Pathe "combitone" pictures. This "combitone" process is a new coloring discovery that is particularly effective in scenics. Many beautiful spots in Southern California are presented in the first installment. Hearst-Pathe News and a comedy are screened.

Sunset.

"Alien Souls" is the appropriate title of an unusually entertaining photoplay headlining the Sunset Theater's week-end bill. It is the second production of the week at that photo-playhouse featuring Sessue Hayakawa, the handsome Japanese actor, and is the most dramatic subject in which this Nipponese player has been starred. "The Great Vacuum Robbery," a two-reel Keystone comedy, with Charley Murray as chief funster, and Burton Holmes Travelogue complete the programme.

Racial conflict and the exposure of the predatory white are dominant factors in "Alien Souls." It is a tale of two Japanese in this country—Sakata, a wealthy importer, and Yuri Chan, his ward, with whom the guardian is in love. The girl becomes infatuated with a worthless young American, for, although betrothed to Sakata, she longs for recognition from white society. The American deserts the woman, from whom he has been getting money for years, to marry the Japanese because of her fortune. He gets a marriage license and on the strength of it entices the little Japanese to his rooms, aiming at a mock marriage. The guardian, knowing his character, follows, and unable to cure the girl of her infatuation, tells her that she has no money, and that for years she has been living off his bounty.

The American lover immediately changes front and returns to the woman who has been providing so generously for him. Yuri Chan locks herself in a room and attempts to shoot herself, but the hammer of the pistol catches in a coat hanging on the wall and the cartridge does not explode. There she is found by Sakata, whose love and devotion she finally recognizes.

A New Mary Pickford.

Had not Mary Pickford already attained a world-wide reputation in filmdom, "A Poor Little Rich Girl," as adapted to the screen, and exhibited at the Peoples Theater, would in one public showing establish her firmly as a stellar attraction of the silent drama. As the matter stands, the motion picture version of Eleanor Gates' popular story has invested Miss Pickford with new laurels of which she may well be proud.

Prior to her marvelously natural and wonderfully appealing portrayal of Gwendolyn in "A Poor Little Rich Girl," many critics insisted that the little leading lady achieved her immense screen popularity solely through the constant use of certain mannerisms, tritely described as "cute," which, with her undeniable beauty and personal charm, made her the idol of the masses.

In "A Poor Little Rich Girl" she is welcomed as an entirely new Mary Pickford, whose personal charm and fascination are enhanced a hundredfold by the subtle art of an actress who lives in the character of lonely little Gwendolyn and moves her audience to tears and laughter by the exercise of a genius which until now has never found true means of expression. The wonder of her performance lies in Miss Pickford's ability to avoid the affectations so painfully familiar to the work of the average mature person called upon to depict the sorrows and joys of childhood. Her Gwendolyn is a reality, not merely a dramatic type of artificial coloring, and the most blase cynic can hardly fail to be swayed by the pathos and delightful comedy of this notable characterization.

Hines Insures Teeth.

Johnny Hines, who so ably supports Miss Marie Dressler in "Tillie Wakes Up," at the Star Theater, the new fun film just released by World Pictures Brady-Made, has taken out the most unique insurance policy on record.

Johnny has just insured his teeth for a large sum of money. Here's the reason, in Johnny's own words:

"My grin is my biggest asset. It is my movie trade mark. It is worth money to me. And if I should lose a tooth or two, my grin would be spoiled and I would thereby lose money. Consequently, to safeguard myself against any monetary loss I have had my teeth insured and while the premium that I pay is large I know that it is a wise move on my part to take this precaution."

Owing to the strange nature of the insurance desired, it was with some difficulty that Johnny secured the insurance, but he finally got it and is now fully protected against loss of one, any or all of his teeth through accidents, fights, dentists or otherwise.

Concerning Dorothy Phillips.

Dorothy Phillips, who is making a lasting impression through her characterization of Lola in "Hell Morgan's Girl," at the Columbia Theater, is another of the film's recruits from the stage, and not, as many have surmised, a product of the motion picture studios.

This star, born in Baltimore, and 25 years old next October—also married—was in stock with the Fawcett company at Baltimore for one year; was Modesty in "Everywoman"; and Mary Jane in "Mary Jane's Paw," with H. E. Dixey. She was with Essanay for two seasons and then went with Universal, graduating into Bluebird features. She is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has golden hair and dark gray eyes.

Peggy Pearce, leading feminine figure in "Villa of the Movies," is a Long Beach girl, 21 years old, and has been with Biograph and L-KO. Peggy is a blond with blue eyes, and weighs 135 pounds in her bathing togs.

Show "Joan the Woman."

"Joan the Woman," the remarkable photoplay version of the life of Joan of Arc, starring Geraldine Farrar, famous prima donna, received its initial Portland screening Wednesday night. J. W. Lynn, of the Paramount Company, brought the multiple-reel subject down from Seattle, and it was exhibited privately at the Sunset Theater.

The score or more film people who witnessed the DeMillo picture are loud in praise of its artistry as well as spectacular and dramatic value. "It impressed me as no other picture ever has," was the verdict expressed by several.

Miss Farrar is assisted by a cast of unusual strength, including Hobart Bosworth, Wallace Reid, Tully Marshall, Theodore Roberts and Raymond Hatton.

Screen Gossip.

"The Single Code," a coming Crane Wilbur feature, was written by the star himself. It will be a Mutual release.

* * *

William Russell has planned a vacation trip to his raisin ranch near Fresno upon this week's completion of the American-Mutual comedy drama, in which Mr. Russell goes through a variety of thrilling experiences as a taxi driver.

* * *

It is rumored that Francis X Bushman and his side partner, Beverly Bayne, will terminate their Metro contract shortly. Following a proposed vaudeville tour, which is being arranged, they will return to pictures under another banner and be featured in five-reel productions.

* * *

Contrary to reports, King Baggot is not playing at Universal City, but is in New York City awaiting another engagement.

* * *

Robert Thornby will direct the next Sessue Hayakawa picture, in which he will be co-starred with Vivian Martin.

* * *

Robert Warwick, head of the Robert Warwick Film Corporation, has been called the double of James J. Corbett, former champion. So great is his likeness to the great fighter that people are constantly taking Corbett for Warwick and Warwick for Corbett. The movie star formed the friendship with Corbett years ago and each is a great admirer of the other. At one time, just prior to the Sullivan-Corbett fight, to be exact, Warwick was a juvenile pupil of Corbett's boxing class.

* * *

Stuart Holmes differs from other photoplay stars of masculine persuasion in that he receives almost no proposals of marriage in his daily mail. The noted William Fox villain welcomes this absence of marriage offers as a high compliment to his art.

MORE SHIPS ADVISED

Great Opportunity Is Before Portland, Says N. J. Upham.

LUMBER BOOM PREDICTED

Duluth Realtor Says City Can Become Great Building Center if It Awakes Now and Offers to Assist Government.

Manufacture of small wooden ships, or "ocean jitneys," that are about to be ordered in large numbers by the United States Government, offer the prospect of benefiting Portland in much the same degree that the automobile industry has "made" Detroit, according to N. J. Upham, wealthy realty operator of Duluth, Minn., and president of the International Realty Associates, who purchased the Westover Terrace residential tract a few months ago.

"Since the start of the big war, a total of five millions of ships, gross tonnage, have been destroyed," said Mr. Upham on his arrival in Portland yesterday for a stay of a week or more. "The United States Shipping Board is now figuring on the quick construction of a great number of wooden ships of 2500 tons capacity to be used in carrying supplies to the allies. Representatives of the board are now on their way to the Pacific Coast and will, I understand, be here on April 2.

Great Opportunity Opens.

"If the big men back of Portland will go before these men and guarantee to build all the wooden ships needed in a short time there is little doubt but that this city can make a ten strike that is apt to make Portland the great building center for 'automobiles for the seas.'

"The wooden ship can be built quickly, and because of its auxiliary sails, combustion engine and light draft, can be operated quickly and economically, since it doesn't require a large crew.

"Not only that, but the low cost of construction of the wooden ship should revolutionize ocean traffic and give the 'ocean jitney' the place of the tramp steamship.

"Thus far Portland hasn't had any war babies, but, with the new situation, she is getting to the point where she will have a good crop of war babies if the opportunity is grasped properly. When those representatives of the shipping board reach Portland let's tell them that we will build all the ships they want and rush the establishment of 30, 40, or even 50, new shipbuilding yards along the river front, if necessary. Think what this would mean to Portland."

Lumber Prosperity Predicted.

Irrespective of whether Portland is called upon to build wooden ships for the Government, Mr. Upham is confident that there will be a tremendous lumber boom here soon after the close of the war, followed by an advance in realty values, and his judgment in this particular is backed by the minds of the best timbermen in the country, he says.

"Reliable statisticians figure that Europe will need $2,000,000,000 worth of lumber immediately after the close of the war. This means that Portland, among the other great lumber-producing cities, will be called upon.

"Meanwhile the shipbuilding industry should grow apace, as the demand will not be limited to the wooden vessels which the Government wants at present. Let Portlanders continue to build wooden ships that will be used to handle the lumber traffic and to build up South American trade. Many of these ships will pay for themselves in one year."

East Loses Patience.

The farther a person travels East the more he notices a desire for war with Germany, Mr. Upham reports. He says Easterners seem anxious for war and that the financiers figure that it will not hurt business and that it will not affect the stock market seriously or permanently.

"Personally, I believe war at this time would help rather than harm business," says Mr. Upham. "War will certainly help Portland, for it will mean the manufacture of ships which would not be called for if the need were not created by war."

Mr. Upham, who was formerly president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the guest of the Portland Realty Board today at its regular weekly luncheon meeting in the crystal dining-room of the Hotel Benson.

FOREST EXHIBIT VIEWED

Boys' Club Sees Fire Fighting and Prevention Equipment.

Fourteen members of the recently organized Boys' Forest Club visited the Beck building Wednesday night and viewed the exhibit placed for the inspection of the supervisors now in session. The regular meeting was held there instead of at the Albina Branch Library.

Albert Weisendanger, forest ranger attached to the local office, had charge of the boys while they were inspecting the exhibit. In the exhibit are all the latest devices for fire fighting and fire prevention.

The boys who attended the meeting were Sidney Smythe, Don Sergeant, Rowland Tuthill, Forrest Johnson, Paul Larson, Harry Bushnell, Jack Stuerhoff, Edwin Mattheus, Emmett McCafferty, Harold Wing, Willie Roellel, Robert Dewar, Fritz King and Vivian Morgan.

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. E. Hunter, of Bend, is at the Portland.

H. E. Morton, of Salem, is at the Seward.

Spence Wortman, of Salem, is at the Seward.

C. J. Hildebrand, of Chicago, is at the Nortonia.

J. A. Harper, of Dundee, is an arrival at the Seward.

J. C. Woods, of Seattle, is registered at the Carlton.

Edna Hansen, of Dufur, is registered at the Perkins.

O. W. Loomis, of Seattle, is registered at the Multnomah.

C. Bonney, of Eugene, is an arrival at the Washington.

J. D. Haney, of Aurora, is registered at the Washington.

A. L. Clark, of Rainier, arrived at the Cornelius yesterday.

J. C. Douglas, of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial.

Tom Wotton is registered at the Carlton from Astoria.

A. C. Peterson, of Eugene, is registered at the Carlton.

John D. Ehrhart, of Hoquiam, is registered at the Imperial.

T. T. Bennen, of Marshfield, is registered at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacket, of Tacoma, are at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Force, of Salem, are recent arrivals at the Portland.

Mrs. P. Harris, of Pomeroy, is registered at the Washington.

James T. Chinnock, of Salem, arrived at the Imperial yesterday.

Joseph O. Guy is registered at the Multnomah from Medford.

John A. Emberg, of La Grande, is registered at the Perkins.

W. A. Lindsay, of San Francisco, is registered at the Nortonia.

S. G. Thompson, of Halsey, is among the arrivals at the Perkins.

H. H. Childers is registered at the Nortonia from San Francisco.

Leon A. Shaw, of Spokane, is among the arrivals at the Multnomah.

M. M. and M. H. Mason, of Seattle, are registered at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knight, of Corbett, are registered at the Nortonia.

Mrs. C. S. Howatt, of Spokane, is among the arrivals at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, of Pendleton, are registered at the Multnomah.

A. Lebeck and W. A. Merilla, of Astoria, are registered at the Carlton.

E. H. Detering and C. A. Studebaker, of Chehalis, arrived at the Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bourne, of Bloomfield, N. J., are among the arrivals at the Seward.

D. S. R. Walker, a prominent real estate dealer of Eugene, is registered at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pratt and Miss Mamie Pratt, of Spokane, are registered at the Cornelius.

J. G. Crotty, who has been in Victoria for the past week has returned to his home in this city.

H. S. Cretty, of Victoria, B. C., is a guest at the home of his niece, Mrs. Oswald W. Taylor, in Alameda Park.

J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, arrived at the Cornelius yesterday, registering from Salem.

Charles W. Goodman, who has been official decorator for Shriners' conventions held in Dallas, Texas; Atlanta, Seattle and Buffalo, passed the day in the city yesterday.

COMMITTEE IS CALLED

TEACHERS' CONVENTION DETAILS TO BE SETTLED TUESDAY.

Campaign Is Being Waged Generally for More Institutional Memberships to Improve Finances.

A meeting of the general committee of 550, upon which rests responsibility for the success of the National Education Association convention here next July, will be held Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

D. W. Springer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., secretary of the association, will be here at that time and will meet with the committee to discuss general preliminary arrangements. He will arrive in Portland Sunday and will remain here some time. Mr. Springer will outline the programme and arrange preliminaries to the convention while in the city on the forthcoming trip.

A strong campaign for institutional memberships in the National Education Association is being waged by the Portland committee, and it is the plan to give the association a financial strength it has never before had. Institutional memberships are those taken by the School Board of a district for all schools in it, and it is hoped to make these memberships permanent ones.

The first man in the Pacific Northwest to respond with a complete clean-up of his district is Daniel Hull, of Grants Pass, who sent in collections amounting to $46 yesterday, which amounts to $2 each for every teacher in Grants Pass.

It is the hope to create a fund of $100,000 a year from these memberships. The Portland committee is sending out a chain letter to all parts of the United States on this subject. The letters are being written in the commercial departments of the Portland high schools, and O. M. Plummer, member of the School Board, is signing them.

CREDIT MEN GET MILL

WARRANT IN JOKE NEARLY SPOILS FIRE PREVENTION MEETING.

Fears of E. M. Underwood Dispelled by Presentation of Pen Used to Sign Bill for State Marshal.

Apprehension seized E. M. Underwood, father of fire prevention legislation in Oregon, when Police Captain Circle appeared at the meeting of the Portland Association of Credit Men at the Benson Wednesday night with a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Underwood.

Several tense moments elapsed before Harvey Wells, State Insurance Commissioner, went to Mr. Underwood's rescue.

Mr. Wells then with a neat speech presented to Mr. Underwood the pen with which Governor Withycombe had signed the bill creating the office of state fire marshal, and Mr. Underwood was much relieved.

The charge named in the warrant was for speeding, by including in five years' endeavor the work ordinarily accomplished in 20 years, and for pestiferous methods in securing fire prevention legislation.

Wednesday night's meeting was purely a fire prevention meeting, and the main talk was given by Jay Stevens, fire marshal, who steps into the State Fire Marshal's office June 1.

Mrs. E. H. Sweet sang, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Helen Nesbit gave amusing readings.

DINNER DANCE SCHEDULED

Greater Portland Association to Give Social Affair.

The most brilliant social afafir ever held by the Greater Portland Association is being planned for next Thursday night at the Hotel Benson, when a dinner dance, will be given to which all members are invited. The crystal dining-room will be used for the event and plans now being made are elaborate.

The hour is fixed for 6:30 and the event is to be informal. Herbert Siehel will be chairman of the dance committee. Preliminary reports on the progress of the plans were heard yesterday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Greater Portland Association at the Hotel Portland. A number of surprises are being arranged that will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.

JOHNSON FOR COALITION

QUICK HOUSE ORGANIZATION FAVORED BY HOQUIAM MAN.

Washington Representative Believes Republicans and Democrats Will Unite, Ignoring Others.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 22—(Special.)—Representative Johnson, who will leave Saturday night for Washington, declared today that he would favor a House coalition to consummate organization as quickly as possible. He expressed the conviction that a group of five unattached political independents should not be allowed to hold up the work of the Nation at this time.

What will develop in the organization preliminaries or at the Republican caucus, Mr. Johnson, of course, was unable to say, but he said he believed that neither the Republicans nor Democrats could control the situation, and that a combination between the two would be found necessary. He said he would not be surprised if a coalition were effected whereby the present House organization, including committee leaders and Speaker Clark, would retain their present positions.

If a complete reorganization were to be effected, he pointed out, considerable delay in paving the way for legislation would result.

Mr. Johnson said he regarded the coming session as the most important of any held since the Civil War.

TROOP A TO BE EFFICIENT

Captain Hogan Plans to Enlist Recruits Next Week.

Captain Cicero F. Hogan, of Troop A, Cavalry, Oregon Guard, is going to make his organization one of the most efficient of any on the Coast, according to plans announced Wednesday night. He announced after the weekly drill that he would begin to take recruits into the organization within a few days.

Several prospective members of the troop were at the Armory last night seeking information about enlisting, but as there are more than 35 on the waiting list, a limited number can be taken.

Captain Hogan and Lieutenant Wackrow wish to get men who will attend every drill.

A few recruits will be taken Monday evening before the inspection by Colonel Caldwell.

NAME CHANGE PROTESTED

Multnomah Granges Seek Retention of Yamhill for Street.

Protest against the changing of the name of Yamhill street to Market street, as recently proposed in a petition to the City Commissioners, was formulated yesterday by a meeting of 10 Multnomah County Granges held Saturday at Pomona Grange Hall.

The resolution adopted by the meeting set forth that while nearly every city in the Union has a Market street, Portland is the only one which has a Yamhill street. Being distinctly an Oregon name it should be retained in deference to Oregon pioneers, asserts the resolution. Members of the grange in their meeting also pointed out that growth of the city and a change in the market situation might eventually require the location of the public markets to be changed.

Baker County Loses Old Citizen.

BAKER, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—Word has been received here of the death of John J. Walsh in Canyon City. Mr. Walsh, who was 81 years old, was widely known through this section. He was an ex-Sheriff of Grant County.

—only today and tomorrow

—last times in Portland—
The most enchanting production ever made by darling little

MARY PICKFORD

A 6-act picturization of the famous play and novel "A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

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Round With the Clock
Portland to San Francisco
TRAVEL BY SEA
THE PALATIAL WAY
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AND
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Sailings March 24, 29, April 3, 7, 12, 17, 21, 26.
Fares—$8, $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20, One Way From Portland.
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Bill Nigh
in that 100-horse-power "bad man" picture
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