

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONE. Managing Editor... City Editor... Advertising Department... AMUSEMENTS. HEILIG (Broadway at Taylor streets)—John Drew and company in "Major Penndennis"...

JOHN DREW REMINDED OF HIS SUCCESS AS MATINEE IDOL

"Major Penndennis" Declares Forcefully He Will Never Submit to the Lure of Film, but Will Remain True to Dramatic Art.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. JOHN DREW is seriously of the opinion that the matinee idol—was talking of the legitimate stage now—downed to a total eclipse. "In fact," opines the distinguished Drew, "he is even now in the process of eclipse. The William Faversham, the Chauncey Olcotts, the E. H. Sotherns, the James K. Hacketts have all waxed serious. They have grown domesticated. They are so giggle-proof, so charm-proof."



John Drew, Star in "Major Penndennis," at the Heilig This Afternoon and Tonight.

Complications Are Repeated. "Oh, my dears, look at those wonderful shoulders! He walks divinely. I couldn't you just adore seeing him eat? I could sit here all afternoon. Do you suppose he really likes the money?" "Oh, I envy his wife. He dresses his part in such good taste. I wish I were a man with that style of legs..."

GATT'S PLACES PLAY "Her Unborn Child" to Appear in Portland. PORTLAND GIRL IN LEAD Company Coming Here One of Eight Now Appearing Before American People—Play Deals With Modern Problem.

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Judge Rowan Dies, Aged 72. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., May 29.—(Special.)—Judge G. W. Rowan, died of heart trouble at his home in this city Monday, aged 72. Although he had been ailing for about a year, he was confined to his bed about a week. He practiced law in this city many years, coming here from Portland, and possessed many warm friends throughout the county. His wife and one son, George Rowan, Jr., survive him.

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Child" in Newark: Maude Leone, Henry Hall and a dozen others. Mr. Gatta has personal friends in Portland, and his visit here took on a social as well as professional nature.

CAYUSE-BREAKER IS TAKEN

Peddler Will Be Tried Today for Reckless Driving.

When B. Rosenberg, a peddler, tried to break his wild cayuse on Front street yesterday, he came to the realization that Portland is not the city it was half a century ago. Rosenberg had a cayuse he was going to hitch to a fruit wagon, but he discovered the animal was too spirited for staid Portland without being properly broken. He therefore started out of a South Portland barn at top speed. Down Front street went the horse, his wild eyes bespeaking the wrath that had suddenly stolen upon him.

D. G. TARPLEY IN FRANCE

Portland Boy to Get Degree From Boston "Tech" in Absentia.

Before Donald G. Tarpley, who is to be graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this June, receives his degree he will be in France serving with the American French Ambulance Corps. Mr. Tarpley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tarpley, residents of Westover, and well known in Portland. Degrees will be conferred upon soldiers this year who have entered either the military or naval service or who have gone into industries, allied with the war.

CHARGE HOSTILITY TO PORT

Chamber of Commerce Sends Protest to Quartermaster-General.

Hostility to the Port of Portland is the accusation made against the Quartermaster-General of the Army and his department, in a protest sent by the Chamber of Commerce, objecting to his statements concerning the alleged difficulty of sending transports to Portland. "Well," said John Drew, "when you hear that I'm being filmed you know that I'm suffering from an aggravated case of lost sense of humor. Also you may know that I'm crazy."

Auto Trucks to Haul Ore. MEDFORD, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—W. H. Gore, president of the Medford National Bank, has prepared a plan whereby a regular auto truck service will be established between the Blue Lodge mine and Medford, transporting from three to five carloads of ore a day.

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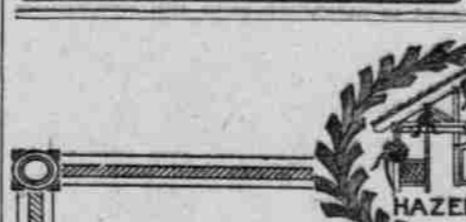
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