

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. ALBERT'S WINTER GARDEN (Theater and Motion picture)—Concert tonight.

ASTORIA GIRL'S DEATH.—The coroner was notified yesterday of the sudden death, Friday afternoon, of Miss Maud C. Porter, an Astoria girl, who had been visiting a friend, Miss Grace U. Jones, living in the city, on Friday morning. The girl left home to visit a friend, Mrs. A. A. Thomas, living at Mount Harmony, eight miles northwest of Portland. They went out on the St. John's motor, were ferried across the Willamette River near Linn-ton, and climbed to the top of the hill to Mrs. Thomas' residence. While resting there, Miss Porter was seized with a sudden hemorrhage of the lungs, which her friends were unable to check, and she died soon after the first attack. She was a girl 21 years old, living with a sister in Astoria. Her sudden death was a sad blow to her friends, to whom she seemed strong and in the best of health. The burial will take place in Astoria.

ARRESTS STRONG OUT ON POLICE.—The police as a discouragement to the arresting violators of city ordinances when the arrested parties are left off with a reprimand, even after pleading guilty. An old pair of men and yesterday that sidewalk scoundrels, lamp-post wheelmen and other ordinance breakers who are arrested never forgive the arresting officer, and after "being discharged with a caution" often insist on an arrestee with: "Well, you couldn't do nothing with me, could you?" The patrolmen on being ordered to arrest ordinance violators make no objection in arresting, and are quite often greatly displeased with: "I'll see the Chief and the Police Commissioner about your case, and you won't have a chance to be so officious." When such a man is met after a nice talking by the Municipal Judge or Chief of Police, the patrolman is glad to look the other way.

GIFFORD'S LATEST.—The best-known general view photographer on the Coast is Gifford, with headquarters at The Dalles, Or. It is only fair to say in this connection that Gifford today owns the largest collection of Columbia River, Mount Hood and other views of the Pacific Northwest ever taken by any photographer. Some of the finest productions of this collection are masterpieces. Copies of which are being sold to the owners of many of Oregon's wealthiest citizens. Gifford's "Mount Hood from Lost Lake" has made him famous. His latest is the reproduction of a scene from a point on the Columbia River a few miles east of The Dalles. For harmony and coloring and for faithful detail as it may relate to value of a true perspective, Gifford's last view is from one of the best negatives ever developed under his skillful touch.

COLORADO HELP IN TEXAS.—An Oregon woman, who returned last week from a two months' visit in Texas, says she thought it would be better to live in a state where there was so much colored help, as housekeeping would not be the worry it is here. She found, however, that good help is as scarce in Texas cities as in Oregon. The colored servant, as a rule, never care to stay more than two days in a place. They usually sleep at home, and there is no telling that a domestic will return again after going to her home at night. "They have a great notion of telephoning," she says, "and when the average domestic gets a few cents ahead, it goes for telephoning to some friend, and she never gets any better their condition, and go in for having all the good time they can in the present."

CONTRACTS LET FOR FERT.—Colonel J. W. Jacobs, United States Army, Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the Columbia, yesterday let to grain dealers of Portland and other Oregon cities contracts for supplying to the Government 300 tons of hay and 300 tons of oats. The hay is of the finest quality, and is double compressed, while only oats that would stand Government inspection were taken. The bids for transportation to the Philippines. Four Portland firms bid on the contract. The awards were as follows: Hay—Albers & Schneider, 50 tons; Rogge & Bopp, 20 tons; Nottingham & Co., 100 tons; C. W. Harlow, of Barlow, Or., 10 tons. Oats—Albers & Schneider, 70 tons; A. Westpage, of Albany, 100 tons; Pacific Coast Manufacturing Company, 100 tons; Lent, of Boise, 80 tons.

DEATH FROM HEART FAILURE.—The coroner's jury held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Ben Broadbent, who died suddenly of heart failure at the Oriental Hotel, First and Couch streets, yesterday morning. Broadbent was a laboring man, 51 years old, a native of Peoria, Ill., and had lived in Portland 15 years. He had been sick only for a few days, and complained of a pain in his chest. His friends ministered to his wants, and were surprised to find him dead in his bed yesterday morning. A verdict of death from heart failure was brought in by the jury. His father, William Broadbent, of Kewanee, Ill., was notified, and instructions were received to bury the body in Portland.

LOAN REPAIRED.—A loan on PORTLAND—Lord Russell, the dead Chief Justice of England, was in Portland with Henry Villard and party in 1883, and was a guest during his stay of a week or more of the late Henry Fellows. He was at that time one of the most distinguished men in his profession in England, and was already spoken of as a future Chief Justice. He was greatly impressed with the beauty of Portland's surroundings, and expressed the hope that he might visit Oregon again before he died. In the party with him were Lord Shackville, who was a guest of James Lawlor, St. John Broderick, now Under Secretary of State, and a number of other distinguished Englishmen.

NO ONE KNOWS THE OBJECT.—Various members of the Common Council spoken to concerning the meeting of that body called by Mayor Rowe for Monday afternoon state that they are not aware what the object of the meeting is, having first heard of it through the newspaper. City Auditor Devlin says the Mayor sent a message to City Attorney Long from Ocean Park asking that notice of a meeting be published, which was done. One may surmise what is about to happen and things that are being talked about.

DISPOSING OF OLD CREMATORY.—The site of the old garbage crematory at Rocky Point, Willamette Slough, was discussed at the meeting of the committee on health and police of the Common Council yesterday. The matter has been under consideration for a month past. No definite action was taken, but it was suggested that the property be advertised for sale. The committee will receive bids for tags to be issued with dog licenses.

ARMORY REPAIRS.—The County Commissioners yesterday opened and rejected five bids for plumbing work at the Armory building, as it was decided not to have the work done at the present time. The Armory needs a new floor, the joists and sills are rotten, and a new concrete sidewalk is necessary. The Commission-ers concluded to make all of the repairs next Spring, plumbing and all.

DELICIOUS TRIP TO OREGON.—City steamer Pomona, Sunday, Leave Portland 10:30 A. M., 3 P. M., 5 P. M. Leave Oregon City 1:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M., and 5:30 P. M.

LARGEST VARIETY NICKEL-IN-SLOT MACHINES in the United States. Latest styles, lowest prices. Transcontinental Machine Company, 710 O. S.

CASANOVA'S HAIR RESTORER for health or pleasure. T. Moffet, proprietor, 24 Taylor street.

UNRELIABLE.—Repairing and recovering. Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

KNOX & WASHINGTON hats, Fall styles. Just received at the manufacturer's.

RAILROAD NEARBY NORTH POLE.—C. D. Linn, a San Francisco millionaire, who built a narrow-gauge road five miles long at North Pole, Alaska, passed through Portland yesterday on his way north. He is one who does not think Nome is a fake, and he prides himself on owning the railroad nearest to the North Pole. He was in too much of a hurry yesterday to talk about his interests there, but he said Nome would prove itself to be the richest mining camp in the world. Mr. Linn has achieved some notoriety as the purchaser of a large number of placer claims from Nome Laplanders, but these were jumped, to a great extent, as the Laplanders had not declared their intentions until after they had located the claims. He has several rich placer diggings on Anvil and Dexter Creeks, and built the railroad to transport heavy machinery to work them.

WIND. COURTESY CATHOLIC SALON.—There is still considerable fishing being done on the Washington side of the Lower Columbia, according to J. S. Masten, of Skamokawa, who was in Portland yesterday. He says the fish are very good, and both sellers and fishermen hate to let go, especially as the Washington Fish Commissioner is conveniently absent at this particular time. By and by, the North camera on the Washington side shut down, the Commissioner will come along and arrest several for violating the state fishing laws. The violators will then be fined \$10, though they have caught several thousand dollars' worth of fish since August 10. "That is the way it has been for the past two years," Mr. Masten said, "and it looks as though the game was to be repeated this year."

WILL NOT GIVE UP YET.—J. R. Hammond, of Portland, writes from Nome that he is preparing to set his big dredger on a new and will have it towed up Snake River to a point where two large bucket dredgers are making money, a few miles above Nome. The dredger was mounted on three huge barrel-like rollers, to enable it to be moved about the beach, but as no gold was found there, the rollers will be taken off and the dredge set on a scow. Mr. Hammond is an experienced mining machinery man, and will not give up until he has given that camera on the coast.

MARY MOUNTAIN TROUT.—A Friese, who with a party of four spent a few days of last week on Zigzag Mountain, near Mount Hood, says two men caught 60 mountain trout in Station Four in two days. What fish could not be eaten at the time were salted and brought to town for the benefit of friends who could not get the water. The trout are of a fine quality, and fishing, as the place is very accessible from the city. A good bicycle path reaches as far as Sandy, and this is used a great deal by the picknickers going and coming.

CHARITABLE TRAVELERS.—That there are a good many charitable inclined people among the traveling public is proven by the cash receipts of a Hotel Perkins, labeled "For the Baby Home." This silent appeal nets the home about \$5 a year, and the small change is dropped into the counter of the hotel. A man recently slipped a \$10 gold piece through the slit in its top. All the silver denominations are represented in its collections.

FOURTH PORTLANDER DEAD.—Nathan Shriver, a former resident of Portland, died several days ago in San Francisco of heart disease, aged 58 years. His death was sudden. When he arose in the morning, he complained of feeling ill. He went out, and shortly afterwards returned and lay down, expiring almost instantly. He came to Portland in 1875, and resided here for about 15 years, and returned to San Francisco.

TYPHOID FEVER FROM MILK.—Dr. A. E. Rockey yesterday reported to the Health Commissioner a case of typhoid fever, due to impure milk. The patient's name is Louise Amherst, and her age is 17 years. The report states: "This case developed at the Cambridge block in a family that had been using milk from the infected dairy from which other cases have developed. She was removed to the hospital."

THIS HOME FARM OF THE late J. H. Long, at Chehalis, Wash., is to be sold by the administrator September 1. This is one of the finest farms in the state, in a high state of cultivation, and its products for many years have been largely marketed in Portland. There will undoubtedly be considerable rivalry by capitalists for its possession.

ILLNESS INHIBITED.—J. F. Wilmut, a farmer living west of the city, was attending to the hatching of hay into his barn one day last week when the guiding rope was dragged through his hands, burning them severely. Since then inflammation has set in, and both members have been rendered temporarily useless.

H. S. LOOMIS, manager of the Loomis Printing Company, 157 1/2 First street, has been compelled to go to the hospital to have a surgical operation performed. W. E. Spurrier will conduct the business during Mr. Loomis' absence. All work will receive the same prompt attention as usual.

OF INTEREST TO TYPEWRITERS.—The general agent, Mr. H. M. Greene, of the Underwood typewriter will be at the Portland Hotel on Monday, August 12, and would be pleased to meet any parties looking for a fine business opening.

CARNATIONS, 12 for 25c; elegant floral pieces cheap. Burkhardt Bros., 224 & G. BUFFUM & PAVLANTON have just opened the Knox hat in Fall shapes.

THAMES RETURNED.—The young women of the Mercy Home, Sixteenth street, and the Sisters of Mercy return their grateful thanks to Rev. Father Casey, of St. Mary's Cathedral, for the grand picnic he so kindly gave them to Sellwood Park. The day was delightful, and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly.

CATHOLIC FOREMAN'S long anticipated excursion, announced for Sunday, August 12, at Bonneville, will stop at Multnomah Falls, and will visit the great Government works at Cascade Locks. Special train at 9:30 A. M. Tickets, \$1; children, 50 cents.

FIFTY THOUSAND EMERSONS.—Fifteen homes, colleges, conservatories and musical studios. In point of tone, touch, finish and architecture the Emerson Piano is not only abreast of the times, but considerably in advance. It contains no copy features; it never masquerades. With a scale combining tonal capacity with the perfection of tonal quality, obtained only through touch development, the Emerson is a thorough type and representative of what is durable and artistic in American piano manufacture. Call or write for catalogue, prices and terms, Sherman, Clay & Co., rooms 15 and 16, Russel building, Fourth and Morrison.

WHERE TO DINE. Why we excel: We insist upon highest quality, scientific cooking, cleanliness and prompt service. The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington. Go to House's Cafe, 123 Third street, near Washington, for your lunches. Always something nice to tempt the appetite and satisfy the inner man. Today we have roast duck, goose, chicken, fine pastries, fruits and seasonal delicacies. Chicken dinner, complete, 25c. Strouse's Cafe, 223 Washington, between First and Second. White labor only. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 123 Third street.

CABLE PARK, FOR AN OUTING. Cable Park, Portland Heights, 80 feet above the city, at terminus of Portland Railway, open to the public. Fine view of the snow-clad peaks, city and country. Pleasant shade, good refreshment, stand, comfortable seats and swings, with monkey and young bears to amuse the children. Open cars leave the entrance every seven and one-half minutes.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hulbert, of Russellville, wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful bouquet of flowers and Portland for flowers and many favors shown their boy Arthur and themselves in a great many ways.

SHOPPING BASKETS, CURIOS. We just received a large shipment of shopping baskets by the Chinese steamer, also Chinese and Japanese curio, matting, etc. ANDREW KAN & CO., Corner Fourth and Morrison.

CHICAGO AND RETURN, \$71.50. Via Great Northern Railway. Tickets on sale August 11 and 20, good 60 days. City Ticket Office, 228 Morrison street.

NEW PELISSE SILKS. 75 cents on Monday. Mail orders filled at 75 cents. Samples mailed free. J. ALLEN & McDONNELL, Corner Third and Morrison.

HOTEL VENDOME. Elegant furnished rooms with board. \$1 a day up, corner 12th and Alder.

Without Bicycle Lamps. J. E. Baldwin, Jake Wolyfar and Forrest Worthen were arrested last evening for riding bicycles without headlights. They were released on \$5 cash bail each to appear in the Municipal Court Monday.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano. The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 77 Third. Established 1882.

Portland's Leading Music Dealers. The oldest and largest general music store in the Pacific Northwest. Pianos and organs; wholesale and retail. The Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First st. Reduction sale 30 days. Harris Trunk Co.

CHEER UP! A Chance for Everyone! In playing the Pianola the slightest variation in tempo, touch and accent are subject to the player's will. That means that you absolutely control the musical expression. Now, remember, the Pianola does all the key-fingering for you, and does it always intelligently and well. Hence you have piano playing in perfection open to anyone on earth who likes music and is willing to spend a few moments in inspecting this wonderful instrument. The Aeolian will show you also, and the world's standard piano—the Steinway and the A. B. Chase.

M. B. WELLS, Northwest Agent for the Aeolian Company 353-355 Washington Street, opp. Cordray's, Portland, Or.

A SALE AND A MORAL

So-Called Five or Six-Hundred Dollar Instruments That Came to Grief.

The auction sale of a lot of nearly new pianos that had been taken in part payment for new Kimball or Weber or Chickering pianos, by Ellers Piano House, created a great deal of interest last Wednesday. Nothing can show the goodness of the high-grade instruments carried by Ellers Piano House better than the great number of really fine-looking pianos of other makes that people are constantly turning over to us in part payment for new Chickering, or Weber, or Kimball. In this sale were included some very showy, large size, gaudily carved pianos, which, if judged simply by appearance, might well have borne out the assertions of the agents who have originally sold them as being "\$500 or even \$600 instruments." But the majority of these instruments had not been in the people's homes to exceed a week before they found out the true character of these pianos and they promptly discarded them at Ellers Piano House.

What a story of trickery, deception and disappointment some of these instruments might have related! What an interesting history some of them had! Some had even figured in the law courts. To go into details would consume too much valuable space. If it were possible, however, and it was sold at that price to the bidder, these instruments in the hands of every resident of the Northwest, mighty few of these unscrupulous piano peddlers would henceforth be able to ply their craft in this section.

One of these instruments was a style "B" Schaeffer, in gaudily machine carved oak case, which Mr. Larsen, of Albina, had been obliged to take at the end of a lawsuit, and which he then immediately turned over to us, in part payment for a new Kimball. In spite of the fact that this piano was brand-new, and although these instruments have on several occasions been represented as "450 instruments" (whatever that may mean), the best price obtainable for it was \$125.50. Another Schaeffer, the most expensive style turned out by this factory, largest size, mahogany case, which had not been in the original purchaser's house to exceed ten days, when it was turned in toward payment for a new Kimball. This fancy style 10, brand-new Schaeffer, accompanied by the factory's warranty, the largest sized Ludwig piano, in fanciest carved oak case, taken toward payment for a Kimball, a virtually new piano, brought \$175.50, while a mahogany Kingsbury, not quite a year old, was knocked down for \$115. This was also exchanged in part payment for a Kimball. A nearly new Smith & Birnie brought \$150 by another Ludwig, also the largest size, but in somewhat plainer oak case than the first, fetched up to \$140; a third Schaeffer, somewhat used, but apparently new, went for \$120, and the others at prices all the way down to \$25.

If these pianos had been worth more money, dealers would have bid for them in for more money, and therefore this auction sale will demonstrate conclusively the average value of this class of instruments. Henceforth, in future, when such a piano is offered us toward payment of a fine Chickering, or a Weber, or a Kimball, we will be guided by these figures in making payment for them. And the moral of the story? Buy nothing but a first-class, strictly high-grade piano, an instrument of known merit and standing, a Chickering, or a Weber, or a Kimball, and buy it of Ellers Piano House, where, if your purchase does not prove entirely satisfactory, or as represented, you have a positive guarantee of money returned for them.

We are selling the greatest number of fine pianos that are today sold in the Northwest, and we have brought the cost of selling good pianos down to the very lowest possible point, so that we are able to furnish you a better instrument for less money, either for cash or on time, than can be obtained elsewhere in the Northwest. Write us or come in and talk it over.

Ellers Piano House IN OUR NEW MUSIC BUILDING. Office 351 Washington Street.

TAPAS Direct from the Samoan Islands.

Beautiful Designs in Rich Old Browns, At Reduced Prices.

The Curio Store D. M. Averill & Co. 331 Morrison St.

Two things 'bout Steinbach clothes that count. We personally select the materials and the makers, hence every garment carries selected worth—a great advantage to the wearer. This is one of the reasons you never hear complaints of disappointment from Steinbach customers. Men's Shirts. This is a wonderful furnishings store. So new all the time. There's no semi-annual inrush of stocks here to grow old before the next season's replenishing time comes around. In touch with New York all the time, you'll find fashion's every change reflected in our fresh, almost daily arrivals of the world's best in furnishings for men. A late invoice of fancy shirts needs mentioning. New percale, madras and Oxford shirts in vertical blue, pink and helio stripes. Cuffs attached or detached. Men's Trousers. for men of every age and size. Trousers made of trustworthy fabrics, and warranted to fit at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$8.50. Let us illustrate the \$4.00 grades today: At \$4.00 we show trousers made of nobby checked cheviot, or of fine striped worsted, that are cut on the most rigorous lines of fashion. Just the right width of knee and bottom, right in length of leg and waist. Trousers that any merchant tailor would produce for no less than \$7.00 or \$8.00. Our finer grades have no better. Largest Clothiers in the Northwest Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.

BLUE SERGE SUITS ARE ALWAYS IN VOGUE. We will offer for three days a handsome suit, double-breasted coat and vest, trousers cut in latest style, and perfect workmanship. In fact, a garment worthy of your inspection, for \$10.50. SAM'L ROSENBLATT & CO. THE RELIABLE POPULAR-PRICED CLOTHIERS. N. W. Corner Third and Morrison Sts. PORTLAND, OREGON.

New Hats... New Fall Styles. The Christy THE GREAT \$3.00 Derby. THE NEW "Stetson" Fall Styles Soft and Stiff Hats... THE WALDORF "FAMOUS" PORTLAND, OREGON. THE WALDORF Our Agency Hat—A \$5 Derby for \$4.00. WE ARE SHOWING FALL STYLES Suits and Overcoats All Summer Goods That are left at reduced prices. FAMOUS CLOTHING HOUSE MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS.

LOCKSLEY HALL Seaside, Clatsop Co. OPEN ALL THE YEAR AROUND. Hot salt water baths in house. Excellent cuisine. MRS. L. A. CARLISLE, Proprietor.

ST. HELEN'S HALL A boarding and day school for girls. The thirty-third year begins September 17, 1900. For circulars, address Mrs. Eleanor Tebbetts, Ph. D., Princeton.

Providence Academy Vancouver, Wash. A boarding and day school for young ladies. Location healthy and pleasant. Apartments complete and fitted with modern conveniences. Pupils prepared for teachers' examinations. For terms, etc., address MRS. SUPERIOR.

WILCOX TANSY PILLS For 25 years the only safe and reliable Female Regulator for all troubles. Believes within 3 days. At drugstore, or by mail. Price, 25c. Send 4c. for "Woman's Safe Guard." Wilcox Medical Co., 229 N. 14th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Holmes' English and Business College 414 Yamhill Street. You feel better when you attend a large, enthusiastic school; there is something to talk about—a good reference when you want a position. English, commercial, shorthand, typewriting and penmanship departments. Open all the year. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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