



It is significant that in homes of wealth where the very best is demanded, Ivory Soap is used in the nursery. At the same time, in hundreds of families where economy decides the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

TODAY'S WEATHER.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—Western Oregon and Western Washington, rain; southerly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, cloudy and threatening, southerly winds.

AROUND TOWN.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Winton was in Portland yesterday.

Walter Jackson, a Portland cigar dealer, is in the city today.

Mrs. S. Baife and W. Baife, of Baker City, were in Astoria yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Love, of Portland, are visiting friends in the city.

William Livingston, of San Francisco, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Occident.

Captain W. A. Bethel, formerly in command at Fort Stevens, but now of General Randall's staff, arrived in the city last night for a short visit.

Frank I. Dunbar, secretary of state, arrived in the city last evening. Mr. Dunbar is in excellent health. He will spend the day in the city, returning to Salem this evening.

W. F. Lynch, who has been taking the Astorian's telegraph report at the Western Union for the past week, received word yesterday of the serious illness of his sister, and he will leave this morning for Los Angeles. Mr. Lynch is an expert operator and Manager Johnson regrets his departure.

Edward W. Wright, commercial editor of the Oregonian, came down yesterday on the Leyland Bros. Mr. Wright is very much interested in maritime matters and was assured that he would see the Columbia at one of the lowest stages ever recorded. He spent the afternoon in the city and returned on the night train.

The little German bark Werra had rather an exciting experience yesterday afternoon, but fortunately no damage was done. The bark was anchored in the stream, but presumably the officers neglected to give the anchor sufficient chain, and the vessel began drifting with the strong ebb tide. She set in toward the Trecoast dock and got so far in that a line might have been passed. A man standing on the dock offered to make fast a line if the mate would throw it ashore, but the suggestion was not favorably considered, and the bark continued on her uncertain course down stream. Just as she was about to cross into the Kinney dock the tug Wallaba came along and took her in tow. The bark was made fast at the Kinney dock and is now lying there. Just before the tug came along the port anchor was dropped, but it, too, failed to hold.

If favorable comment by the press may be accepted as evidencing the merit of a theatrical attraction, "Hunting for Hawkins" which will be seen at Fisher's opera house, Monday night, may be considered thoroughly first-class in every particular. Dramatic critics who have reviewed the performance are unanimous and enthusiastic in praising this new comedy, and sure-

Pears' is not only the best soap for toilet and bath but also for shaving. Pears was the inventor of shaving-stick soap. Established over 80 years.

ly no better evidence may be obtained. Differing from the majority of farce comedies, which are usually clumsily thrown together farces, merely vehicles, as it were, for the introduction of specialties, "Hunting for Hawkins" is said to contain an original and interesting plot, so cleverly constructed as to maintain the interest of the audience throughout its action; although the play was written solely to create laughter, and does not contain one really serious line. Seat sale opens this morning at 9 o'clock at Griffin & Reed's.

Some time ago ex-Secretary of State Kincaid suggested that a change had come over the dreams of H. W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, and the manner in which it all came about has just been told. The narrator is a gentleman who usually knows what he is talking about and the story is said to be straight. Some months ago Mr. Scott was East. While in New York Mark Hanna wired him, asking that he call at his Washington city headquarters. Mr. Scott ignored the first summons, but took the next train for Washington on receipt of a second request, from Mr. Hanna. He explained that the Oregonian had bitterly attacked McKinley's administration, holding up Hanna as the goat. Hanna said he didn't care about himself, but he thought Scott was in mighty small business to go after the administration so hard. "Now, I have a few friends who could go against the raves for a quarter of a million each without being reduced to straightened circumstances," Mr. Hanna went on, "and I asked you to come here today that I might tell you what I intend doing if you don't let go on the administration. I will gather together a few of these friends and induce them to play the Oregon newspaper business to the extent of a million or so, make matters financially extremely tropical for you. I fully appreciate that you have a present a minority in your line out West, but I think I can find a way around it." What Scott said to the deponent is not, but the change in the dreams resulted.

In referring to the trouble which originated in the Order of Washington at Seattle, about two weeks ago, this paper made the erroneous statement that impeachment proceedings had been decided upon against the supreme judge officials. Correction was made the following day, at the request of Oregonian or Smalley, who was in the city at the time. Supreme Secretary Mitchell, of Portland, writes that the mis-statement has caused some trouble in nearly all cases, and requests a fuller statement of the facts. It appears that President Parker, of the Seattle order, instituted the proceedings against the supreme judge officials, alleging that the order was not founded on the principles of fraternity, that the judges neglected to represent, and that the supreme officers behaved the funds in any manner which they chose. Correction was made at by Mr. Parker. A committee was appointed by the Supreme Judge to investigate, and the supreme officers went to Seattle to appear before the order there. Parker assumed a most ungracious attitude, it is related, and finally left the meeting, after tearing his badge from his coat and throwing it to the floor. The result of the investigation was the complete exoneration of the officials whose manner of conducting affairs had been assailed. The order is in excellent shape and its supreme officers, whose integrity is above reproach, were much annoyed at the effort to injure them. The Astorian cheerfully makes this correction, and trusts it will have the effect of correcting the false impression created by the previous publication.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

TRIED TO KILL THE HUSBAND

Bloodless Shooting Affray Occurred Yesterday Afternoon at Town of Clifton.

A WOMAN WITH TWO LOVERS

One Had Married and Deserted Her, While the Other Had Also Failed to Support Her, and Trouble Ensued When Two Met.

There was trouble at Clifton yesterday, when George Peters, first cook at the Tuka Point coast house, this city, took five shots at N. Fanks, doubtless with the intention of ending the latter's existence. Fortunately no blood was shed, and the difficulty will probably be settled in an amicable manner.

The story leading up to the shooting is a strange one. Eight or nine years ago Fanks, then quite a young and reckless fellow, who paraded around under the name "Tom Milligan," met pretty Lou Evans, of San Francisco, the daughter of well-to-do parents. Marriage resulted, but after a very short time the husband went East. Years went by and it was supposed he had died. No word came from him.

At that time Peters operated a large restaurant in San Francisco and was quite wealthy. Mrs. Fanks ("Milligan") met him, and whether or not they were ever married, the couple lived together afterwards. Two children, a boy and a girl, were born. Four or five years ago, according to the story related last evening by Fanks, Peters left the woman and came to Clifton, where Mrs. Fanks resided with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Palamos. Meantime Fanks had returned from the East, but did not see his former wife, and at the outbreak of the Spanish war, enlisted in the volunteer heavy infantry and went to the Philippines. On his return he proceeded to enjoy himself in San Francisco and finally met the wife. They agreed to again live together and commenced housekeeping at once.

One day there came a letter from Peters. He said the children wished to see their mother, and assured her he would remain out of sight if she wished to make the visit. Accompanied by her husband, she arrived on the Elder last Friday. Fanks went on to Portland, while his wife went to Clifton. He had been in Portland only a short time when his wife wrote, asking him to come to Clifton at once. This letter he did not receive until yesterday, when a second letter urging his presence was also received. He reached Clifton yesterday morning, went at once to the house of Peters and there met the man. For a time things seemed pleasant enough, but when Peters left the room, saying he would go after some milk, he told Mrs. Fanks it was his intention to see a rifle and blow Fanks into eternity. Mrs. Fanks accompanied her husband with the situation, but he said he was not worried, as he believed Peters was harmless.

Peters' children had been at Clifton for some time, living with their grandmother, and the little girl was fishing yesterday when Fanks went out and joined her. Mrs. Fanks, fearing that trouble might ensue, asked Fanks for his pistol, and, securing it, presented the gun in a trunk. When Peters returned to the house he managed to get hold of the gun, though Mrs. Fanks detected him. A struggle for the weapon followed, and, hearing his wife scream, Fanks rushed to the house and attempted to force his way in. As he opened the door Peters fired twice, but neither bullet took effect. The children were in the house, and Fanks feared that he might get them out of harm's way. While he was still outside the house Peters appeared and took a shot at him. Fanks reacted to a high exclamation and armed himself with a stick. Every time Peters made an effort to shoot, Fanks pelted him with stones, and while three fatal shots were fired, none took effect.

Mrs. Fanks took advantage of the situation to make her escape from the house. Fanks followed her and both started down the railroad track. At this stage of the proceedings Clifton's constable, Sheriff Liville, saying a man had arrived and I followed the wife of another. The sheriff offered the suggestion that the Cliftonites arm themselves and rescue the woman, but the people at the other end of the phone disclaimed any desire to mix matters with the alleged kidnaper, as he was armed. So the Sheriff went up last night to look into the matter. Mrs. Fanks became ill soon after leaving Clifton and her husband determined to return with her to her mother's home. All the interested parties were at Clifton when Sheriff Liville reached the scene. After examining into the case the sheriff concluded that, as the man and his wife would soon leave this part of the country, it would not be advisable to bring the matter into the courts, and accordingly no arrests were made. Fanks arrived in the city last evening, while his wife is at Mrs. Palamos' home. It is Fanks' intention to go to Portland Sunday morning and meet his wife at Clifton on the way up.

Peters was supposed to have returned on last night's train, but probably concluded to absent himself from the city for a few days. The story above related was given to a reporter last evening by Fanks.

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PORTLAND IS OUT OF IT

CANNOT LONG HOPE FOR SEAPORT RECOGNITION.

New York Paper Says the Shipping Must Soon Be Done at the Mouth of the River.

The New York Commercial, while studiously refraining from mentioning the hated name "Astoria," again points out that the Columbia harbor is soon to be used by the warring transcontinental railroads. It quotes Irving M. Scott as saying that Astoria will make matters interesting for San Francisco—though, of course, the situation is presented in somewhat different fashion. The Commercial editorial article—a mild indication of statements made by it during its discussion for recognition of Astoria, and its timely and persistent contention that the "warriors must go to the seaboard—is as follows:

As the seaports of the Pacific coast become more numerous and trade to San Francisco ceases to flow along the North shore, these young states of commerce will find an historical outlet to the farthest side of the continent became deeply interested. Clifton is one of the superior advantages as seaport points. That great and magnificent island across, Puget Sound, with its sheltered coves and boistered deep water bays, grasped eagerly for traffic that had gone out of the Golden Gate to the Orient. Portland, a little removed—while ships were still of burden—from all sea water, fortwith established herself as the most favored of cities, because, to put it tersely in the language of the maritime pioneer, "there were no hills for trains to climb" to get to her wharves. This was the struggle warmly.

In the days when Curtis P. Huntington held the key to the transcontinental traffic situation, the interests of San Francisco were well understood and the Southern Pacific railroad saw to it that its ambitious rivals handled traffic as light as it was possible to make them. But Mr. Huntington has permanently laid down his cards and the changes in the railroads would have been both numerous and important since he died. The community-of-interest phase may be extended, but as it now endures the rivalry of Pacific coast ports has reached a sharp tension. Deeper ships have tended to place Portland on the Willamette river, and the changes in the railroads have settled down to Seattle and Tacoma almost, and San Francisco has soon much of its tonnage going by the northern routes from Chicago.

Mr. Irving M. Scott, builder of the Oregon, and one closely identified with San Francisco's interests, expresses the belief that Chicago may be made the distributing point for the Orient, because the railroads now give that city an "Oriental shipping rate." He believes, therefore, that the completion of the isthmus canal is the only salvation of San Francisco as the chief seaport of the Pacific coast. As it is now, the shortest line of travel is going to be selected by the railroads, and that line will be over the Cascades or down the Columbia. If the latter, the trains will go clear through to the mouth of the Columbia river—over a hundred miles beyond Portland. Mr. Scott says: San Francisco will find itself in one of the shortest lines of travel. With

Our Store an Open Gateway to Comfort and Happiness



It is the inside of the house, not the outside, that makes the charm of home. If the dwelling is lined with beauty and has an atmosphere of paradise, it cannot be ennobled by external embellishment nor belittled for want of it.

- IRON BEDS**
Very massive and imposing, brass trimmed, brass rods, knobs and springs, head and foot. They are magnificent and bargain at... **7.50**
- DINNING CHAIRS**
Box seat, made of finest red oak. A steady seller at... **2.00**
- LINOLEUMS**
Our first car load of new styles has already reached our salesroom and our expert linoleum man is ready to serve the public. Our reputation in this line of goods is a guarantee, and it is surprising to new customers how cheaply we can cover a large room with heavy weight linoleum, that sells for the same price that is charged for light weight goods. Our linoleum runs from 50c to \$1.00 per yard, and we send our expert to lay the linoleum on the floor, ready for customers. Visit our salesroom, and see the goods.
- COUCHES**
The correct style for the modern home. Polished oak with the Velour covering. Something that gives comfort and is a wonderful bargain at... **18.50**
- EXTENSION TABLE**
Solid oak, brilliantly polished, extra large fluted legs. A money saver at... **11.00**

CHAS. HEILBORN & SON.

the United States to the Philippines. Li argued that by right the islands belonged to China. Finally he said that he wanted to know what right the United States had more than any other power to enter the islands. I answered him briefly calling his attention to the efforts of Russia, England, Germany, France and Italy to split China and said: "I should think your excellency you had enough bad eggs in your basket without wishing for another country that is steeped in war." The answer he liked and from that moment he became even more than ever a charming man."

PLEASING THE LADIES

During the long winter evenings the smoker should remember the ladies and the after effects of the cigar. We sell cigars that are pleasing and fragrant, and many of our customers find extra pleasure in their evening smoke. They cost no more than inferior brands, and save many a cross word. You try a box.

WILL MADISON.

Fisher's Opera House

ENJOY YOURSELF Monday, Nov. 11
First Time Here of This Season's Greatest Laughing Success.
"Hunting for Hawkins"
A Merry Musical Comedy. Presented by a Big Company of Fun Makers.
John L. Kearney, As "Hawkins."
Dozens of Specialties They're Great!
ADMISSION—Reserved seats 75 cents; Gallery, 50 cents. Advance sale of seats opens Saturday morning at Griffin & Reed's.

Why Wait

Until the last minute to buy your winter shoes? Did you ever think how much longer a pair of heavy winter shoes would last if you bought them and wore them a few times—just to break them in—before the real wet and slushy weather begins? Buy your heavy winter shoes now; break them in gradually and they'll last months longer; they'll give you much better wear; besides they'll stand an extra heavy sole.

John Hahn Old Reliable Shoe Man
We're Leaders in Fine Shoewear
Edwin Capp' Men's Fine Shoes
Women's "Queen Quality" shoes \$3.00
Men's shoes... 3.00
Women's Wet-Proof shoes... 3.50
Men's Waterproof shoes... 4.00
Special shoes for railroad, mining and millmen. Rubber boots and shoes of all kinds.

KOPP'S BEST
A Delicious and Palatable Drink Absolutely Pure
The Northern Pacific Brewery, of which Mr. John Kopp is proprietor, makes beer for domestic and export trade. Bottled beer for family use or keg beer supplied at any time. Delivery in the city free.
North Pacific Brewery
HOTEL PORTLAND
PORTLAND, OREGON
The Only First-Class Hotel in Portland

ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczeema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a sticky, sticky fluid, which dries and scabs off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczeema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to come out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter on my hands which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of itching sores, very painful, and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never seen any sign of my old trouble."—MRS. L. B. JACKSON, 124 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.



S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.