

WILL RESENT ANY SHUR ON CHURCH

Knights of Columbus Feel Hurt.

Pass Resolutions Condemning the Thoughtlessness of Press in Printing Offensive Pictures

The members of Portland Council No. 678, Knights of Columbus, have determined to discontinue the habit of certain newspaper quarters of casting upon the religious beliefs of a large proportion of the population of Portland and Oregon. The Knights of Columbus is the strongest Catholic fraternal order in this country; it is a power in the East, and was organized here last June. Its membership includes all the leading professional and business men of the Roman Catholic faith in the country, and the roster of Portland Council contains the names of many of the leading men of the city, including John M. Gearing, J. P. O'Brien, David M. Dunne, Richard Wilson, Daniel J. Clark, Edward E. McGinnis, District Attorney John Manning, M. G. Manly, John T. McDonnell, Dr. H. P. O'Connor, Peter J. Gorman, W. E. Prudhomme, Joseph E. Kelly, C. W. Strayer, J. J. Walsh, Thos. J. Clark, Edw. E. Duffy, Professors Sullivan, O'Hara, Kueber, Quinlan, Marr and Carroll of Columbia University, and many others.

At a recent meeting of the Knights the following resolutions were adopted:

Inasmuch as the Evening Telegram of Portland, in its issue of the 17th of March, printed a number of vile caricatures of a sainted apostle of the Catholic Church, and thereby outraged the sensibilities of its Catholic readers, and as far as in its power, offered insult to the Church whose two hundred and fifty millions of members were on that day honoring the subject of the affront; and

Inasmuch as the Evening Telegram, in a subsequent issue, has seen fit to doubt that it was wrong and in bad taste to print those caricatures; and

Inasmuch as the Knights of Columbus of Portland feel deeply grieved at this occurrence and desire to put themselves on record as most indignantly discountenancing it, let it be

Resolved, By Portland Council No. 678, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting assembled, this twenty-fifth day of March, 1903, that, with no feeling of vindictiveness and in a spirit of commiseration for the stupidity which engendered the caricatures in question, a most emphatic protest be entered against the action of the Evening Telegram in permitting the use of its columns for this outrage on religion; let a copy of these resolutions be given to The Catholic Sentinel for publication and a copy mailed to the Evening

PERSONALS.

W. H. Boyd is here from Echo.
E. B. Hanley is in this city from Seattle.
G. E. Penninger, a business man of Pendleton, is at the Perkins.
J. P. McInerney, a business man of The Dalles, is at the Imperial.
W. V. Windus is visiting friends in this city from Portland.
J. McCabe, a railroad contractor of Tacoma, is a guest at the Portland.
A. M. McLeod, a merchant of Goldendale, is transacting business in this city.
R. B. May, a Walla Walla Valley farmer, is transacting business in this city.
Miss Patterson, a well known newspaper man, is at the Imperial from The Dalles.
T. C. McHugh, registering from Fort Wrangle, Alaska, is a guest at the Perkins.
W. T. Kelly, freight agent for the O. R. & N. at Seattle, is visiting in this city today.
N. E. Markley, a leading citizen of Echo, is in this city. Mrs. Markley accompanies him.
C. G. Bradley, F. Lewis, H. W. Hanford and G. W. Cook, railroad men of Goldendale, Wash., are in this city.
Mrs. R. R. Stern, Mrs. J. R. Shyden and daughter, and Miss Louise Hayward, all of Spokane, are visiting in this city.
Charles Macdonald and J. G. Hay, both of Dawson, Yukon Territory, passed through this city this morning, en route for Seattle.
W. H. Gilliam, a prominent mining man of the Coeur d'Alene district, is a guest at the Imperial. Mrs. Gilliam accompanies him.
A. T. Van de Vanter, former Sheriff of Coconino County, Wash., and now one of the leading race-horse men of the Northwest, is in Portland from Seattle.
A. C. Stubbs, assistant manager of the California & Oregon Coast Steamship Company, leaves tonight for Quincy, Or., to look after some shipping business there.
General Freight Agent Miller of the O. R. & N., and Asiatic Agent Allen Cameron, for the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, will leave for Chicago this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lucas are at the Hotel Imperial from The Dalles. Mr. Lucas was formerly Receiver of the United States Land Office in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are on their way to Salem.
George E. Bingham, a business man of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Portland, accompanied by his brother, Howard E. Bingham. He reports business good in the Walla Walla Valley and says crop prospects are excellent.

WILL MEET THIS EVENING.

The President's reception committee will meet this evening in the rooms of the Commercial Club, when reports from the sub-committees will be made. The principal report will come from the committee on details of program. This will relate entirely to the line of march of the President's party and its escorts, as printed in a recent issue of The Journal.

Better Spices cannot be made than Monopoli.

CITY BRIEFS

If city subscribers fail to receive their papers they will suffer a favor if they will call upon Main 500 and enter their complaints.

A disturbance of marked energy is central this morning northwest of Montana; it will cause high southerly winds, with rain during the next 24 hours in Washington, Northern Idaho and Northwestern Oregon.

Light frosts are reported this morning in Northern California and in Southern and Eastern Oregon, and from the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Southern storm warnings were ordered in the North Pacific States.

EDWARD A. BEALS,
Forecast Official.

Are you afflicted? If so, ask your druggist for Guinness's Remedy. It cures are marvelous.

Marathon Blossoms, an exquisite perfume, Janice Drug Co., Hawthorne and Grand avenues.

Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. A palatable lunch served every evening from 8 until 11 p. m.

Louis J. West filed suit today in the State Circuit Court against Attie W. West for divorce. Desertion is the charge.

M. E. Bruce, plumber, has removed from 224 First street to 291 East Morrison, just across Morrison-street bridge. Phone East 84.

Bookbinding, paper ruling, map mounting. Flat opening blank books of every size and quality. 118 First street. Phone, Black 2923.

In the case of Flanky vs. Flanky filed several days ago in the State Circuit Court, the defendant was this morning adjudged in default.

Application for licenses to practice medicine will be examined by the State Board of Medical Examiners Tuesday and Wednesday at the Portland Business College. About 25 have already made application.

In the case of John B. and Annie Clark versus H. J. and Charles M. Scott, in which the plaintiffs ask for a confirmation of the sale of certain property valued at \$400, Judge Sears confirmed the sale this morning.

Shoe Talk—We guarantee the "Harlow" to be the equal, in every respect, of any shoe made, regardless of name or price. "Harlow" Shoes are always the same—\$3.50 and \$4.00. The Men's Wear Store, 171 First street. One Price Men's Outfitters.

Mr. W. W. Cotton will deliver an address on the closing exercises of the term of the night classes, and the opening of the spring term in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. The Association Mandolin Club will furnish the music. Friends of the institution are invited to be present.

The Portland School of the Board of Trade received a letter this morning from a resident of Stuart, Ia., stating that a party is being organized in the vicinity of that city for the purpose of settling somewhere on the Pacific Coast, and requesting that literature descriptive of Oregon be sent them, so that a choice of location may be made by them before starting.

The State Poultry Association will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce Building. This will be the second of a series of descriptive of Oregon be sent them, so that a choice of location may be made by them before starting.

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A STREET CAR'S DAILY EARNINGS

The Work of the Knight of the Nickel.

People Travel by Streaks Except Regular Customers in the Business District.

The average daily capacity of the Portland street car operating along main business streets, such as Third or Washington, is 1,600 persons. These are about equally divided between cash fares and transfers, thus making the daily earnings of the car \$40. This is during 18 hours of running time, two crews working nine hours each being required to operate every car. The highest price paid conductors or motormen is \$2.50 per day, which would make the daily expense from this source to each car just \$10, and leave \$30, from which the company would pay power charges and running expenses. It can be well imagined that the profit is comfortable.

The above figures were obtained from employees of the various street railway lines in Portland. The Journal making a canvass for the purpose. Many have heard to wonder and marvel at the daily business of a single car and some tangible idea can be formed from the above statement.

"Outside" Business Lighter.
The business of cars operating in outside districts varies to such an extent that even those who have been employed in the service for years declare they can form no accurate estimate of daily business. Some days the travel will mount high and the collection of coin that jingles in the side pocket of the conductor will be so heavy that he will walk one-sided, like a lame man; and again there will be few passengers, and the knight of the nickel will "fly light," with empty pockets and a care-free mind.

"There is no rule by which a fellow can go in matters of this kind," said a conductor to a reporter for The Journal. "I have seen some of the brightest days when there was little business and some cloudy ones when the car would be jammed all day long."

"There is just one thing certain about the street railway business. When the people take a traveling streak it hits them all over the city at the same time and if one car is crowded all the rest will be found in the same condition."

While that may hold good with cars in outside districts it does not apply to the Washington street and Third street lines according to statements made by men who have watched and noted conditions as they elbowed their way through the crowded cars, calling "Fares, please!" and jerking the little bell that "registers the price of your ride."

Crowded Travel Far Schedule.
They say that Washington and Third street cars are crowded nearly the entire day. Early morning, the noon lunch hour and between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening the traffic is heaviest. That is when the workmen are going to and from their work and it is often, at the hours named, impossible for one who gets on "down-town" to obtain a seat. "Theatre" nights and Sundays are also splendid business bringers.

The street car conductor is a mine of information. He is a directory of streets and a nickel will hold him for what he gets started he can tell you just what part of the block "239" will come in or just where you must leave the car to save the most distance to a point 10 squares away. He can tell you where all the prominent people live, point out the places of interest, name the hours of arrival and departure of trains, show you the restaurant that best fits the size of your pocketbook, patiently detail why you ought not to spit on the sidewalk and do everything else but forget when it is not going to rain.

And the motorman is his second in all affairs of honor.

Basely Deserts his Wife and Children

"He left me penniless with four small children in this strange city," said Mrs. Mary Piffle to Mayor Williams this morning.

"You mean your husband?" asked the Mayor.

"Yes, replied the troubled woman, as she handed the Mayor a letter telling of her wanton desertion by her husband. From Mrs. Piffle was gained the sad story of destitution and want. She said that several days ago she arrived in Portland from her home near Wichita, Kan., where everything had been sold preparatory to making a home in this state. It was stated that her husband deserted her the same day she arrived, taking all the money with him. Not knowing what to do in her lonely, destitute condition she walked the streets of Portland all of yesterday, and this morning called on Mayor Williams, asking that transportation be furnished for herself and little ones, which would enable them to return to their old home in Kansas.

The Mayor told Mrs. Piffle that he sympathized with her sincerely, and would do what he could. He directed the sad-faced little woman to the City Board of Charities, where her case is now being investigated.

A Well Pleased Customer

His doctor advised him to take the prescription down to Albert Berni, the druggist, corner Second and Washington streets. The next day he was well again and attending to business as usual. You can always depend on what you get at that place.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

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THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

THEATRE TONIGHT.

Marquon—Al G. Field's Minstrels. Baker—"A Night Off." Cordray—"Reaping the Harvest." Fredericksburg—Vaudeville.

Fields Show Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquon Grand Theatre Al G. Field's Great Minstrels will begin an engagement of two nights, with a popular matinee tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2:15 o'clock. The following is related of Mr. Field.

There are few more ardent book lovers than Al G. Field, the popular minstrel. Mr. Field is the possessor of one of the most extensive and well-selected libraries in the City of Columbia, O., and is constantly adding to his collection of interesting volumes. The following story, clipped from an exchange, tells how Mr. Field once got considerably more than he bargained for in the book line.

To get rid of an important letter, Mr. Field wrote a note to his wife, Mr. Field once got considerably more than he bargained for in the book line.

"I don't want to see it," said Field, after the first hasty glance, "that is, I don't want to see it. I wish I had hold of him for a minute, I—"

Just then a neighbor drove by, and by pounding frantically on the window was succeeded in attracting his friend's attention.

"Here, Evans, you're hipped up, won't you run your horse down to the train and hold that book agent for me? Real! Catch him now!"

"Book agent?" he shouted, just as that worthy stepped aboard the train. "Book agent? Hold on a minute. Mr. Field wants to see you!"

"Field, Field wants to see me? Oh, yes, I know what he wants. He wants to buy one of my books. But I can't miss this train to sell it to him."

"If that's all he wants," said Evans, "I can pay for it and take it back to him. How much is it?"

"Three dollars," for "The Early Christian Martyrs," said the agent, as he reached for the money and passed the book out of the car window.

Just as the train pulled out of the station Field arrived.

"Well, I got it for you," said Evans to his friend. "Just got it, and that's all." "Got what?"

"Why, the book, 'Early Christian Martyrs'."

"By—the great—guns!" moaned Field, as he placed his hand on his brow and fell exhausted into a depot seat.

Rose Coghlan.

Rose Coghlan will present "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at the W. Piner's play, at the Marquon Grand Theatre next Friday and Saturday nights, with a special matinee Saturday.

Star, play and author enjoy international fame. Miss Coghlan, in the part of Paula Tanqueray, has added another character to her gallery of original roles, which reflects the greatest credit upon herself as an artist.

Her company is an exceptionally well chosen one. The characters in a Pinero play, like "Iris," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," and "The Gay Lord Quex," demand a strong and versatile actor.

Miss Coghlan, the representation of the various characters Pinero drew is true to the author's ideals, as the production has been staged and directed by one of his trusty stage managers familiar with the intricacies of the play.

These artists and Miss Coghlan are the only ones who have been permitted by the author to assume this intricate role in this country.

Temperament, appearance, ability to grasp the various phases of Paula's ever-changing character, have been the requirements which the author has insisted upon. Many actresses have felt called upon to assume this part, but few have been chosen, as the above list proves. Miss Coghlan's representation of Paula Tanqueray will doubtless attract a goodly audience and a dramatic treat is assured. The advance sale of seats will open next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Souvenir at Baker's Theatre.

At each performance of "A Night Off" at the Baker Theatre this week, lady patrons will be presented with a handsome souvenir program, and on Saturday a general reception will be held on the stage by members of the company. These arrangements have been consummated by the company, and the presentation of this week ends the present engagement of The Baker Street Company in Portland.

'PHONE FACTORY FOR PORTLAND

Another Industry to Locate in This City Soon.

Portland will probably include a telephone factory among its industries in the near future. The O. R. & N. Co. received a letter from the Citizen's Telephone Co., of Lansing, Mich., requesting that it be placed in communication with an organization that could give some information regarding the advisability of establishing a telephone factory in Portland. The letter was referred to the Board of Trade, and Secretary Shillock is now investigating the matter.

The letter is as follows: "I have recently received a number of circulars sent by you, and in reading the same have observed that the state which you are promoting is desirous of obtaining factory interests. I would, therefore, like to inquire of you as to the best method of securing information in regard to the advisability of establishing a factory for the manufacture of telephones, telephone supplies and special construction tools for telephones."

Itching "scales" never mind if physicians have tried to cure them. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store.

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LAST WEEK OF THE BAKER COMPANY

"A Night Off" Pleases Two Big Houses.

"Reaping the Harvest" Is a Clever Attraction at Cordray's This Week.

Two capacity houses greeted the Baker Company in "A Night Off" yesterday, and as a final bill it is safe to say that nothing more acceptable could have been selected. The play is a faring comedy and gives the members of the company characters to delineate somewhat varied from the ordinary. The most amusing personage on the stage last night was William Bernard, as Marcus Brutus Snap, the comic tragedian, and around him hung the biggest interest of the play.

For makeup and Henry Irving mannerisms Mr. Bernard was certainly clever, and ranks with some very prominent people who have essayed the part. "A Night Off" has enjoyed exclusive associations in the past, for no less renowned players than John Drew, Otis Skinner, Ed Harrigan, May Irwin, Ada Rehan and Jennie Yeans have filled parts in its production.

Falling into the hands of the local stock company, its value as an entertainer has not deteriorated. William Gleason and his wife, Mina, had lots to do last night, and did it well. It was the first appearance of Mr. Gleason with the Baker Company, and he played Justinian Babbitt, the professor of ancient history in Campton University. Mina Gleason played the role of Mrs. Zantippe Babbitt, the professor's wife. Both of these prominent parts were admirably taken care of and added great humor to the entertainment.

The comedy is well written and runs smoothly from start to finish. It is a faring comedy and gives the members of the company characters to delineate somewhat varied from the ordinary. The most amusing personage on the stage last night was William Bernard, as Marcus Brutus Snap, the comic tragedian, and around him hung the biggest interest of the play.

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On the Scales!

"Dorothy Dodd"

Ever think of it? Seen our New Spring Styles?

A great many interesting facts may be discovered with a pair of scales, but it is doubtful if any single fact will be more interesting and valuable to the average woman than the weight of her shoes—for this tells her the number of ounces which must be lifted thousands of times each day, and a little calculation will show that she lifts TONS OF SHOE LEATHER a day—no small labor in itself.

The "Dorothy Dodd" Shoe saves the lifting of more than ONE AND A HALF TONS EVERY DAY. A pair of "Dorothy Dodd" shoes are several ounces lighter than ordinary makes. The feet are just so much more comfortable, and you are so much less tired, and the price is \$3.00.

Curious enough, the lighter the shoe the longer it wears. We sell other makes—but nothing but GOOD Shoes.

Olds, Wortman & King