

"COLONIZATION" THE WATCHWORD

The Latchstring Out in Southern Oregon.

Immigration Agent Received with Glad Hand—New Comers Are Satisfied.

Superintendent W. E. Coman, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, of this city, and George M. McKinney, general immigration agent of the Harriman lines, of Chicago, have returned from a tour of the Southern Oregon, convinced that the colonization scheme is a great success in this state. Everywhere they were well received. Real estate exchanges, recently organized throughout the state, were found to be acting in entire harmony, and always looking out for the welfare of the new settlers.

"Of the 4,500 newcomers ticketed from the East to destinations on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, it is safe to say," observed Mr. McKinney, "that not more than 25 are dissatisfied with conditions here. We met several of the immigrants and they were of one accord and assured us that the good things had not been told by the agents in the East; that Oregon was the place for them and their families. At Eugene we met at the real estate exchange and drove out into the country visiting the Booth-Kelly lumber mill. Corvallis extended us a hearty welcome. From there we took the boat to Independence, where the city officials gave us every encouragement in our work of developing the country. While we were in session there an immigrant who had but 10 days before arrived from Michigan came aboard and assured us that he had seen enough of Oregon already to prove that all that had been said about the state was true. At Corvallis we met a man just from Illinois, who expressed himself in similar terms.

Land for Colonists.

"We look to Oregon to furnish intending immigrants two classes of lands, namely: tracts that are under cultivation and have favorable social advantages, and undeveloped lands. The first class appeals to those of the Middle West who have sold out their farms and are liberally supplied with money and are willing to pay good prices for land here. The second class are those who are unable to pay the high prices for lands. East and have not sufficient means to buy more advantageous tracts out West. They are thrifty and earnest, however, and are not afraid to work out a home for themselves in undeveloped regions that offer ultimate returns.

Divide the Tracts.

"These tracts must necessarily, in many instances, be divided. Large pieces of land must be cut up into districts that have been burned over, or abandoned wind-fall sections are numerous, and these could be utilized by certain classes. The prices must not be held too high, though. There are thousands of Scandinavians and Irishmen in the East who would jump at the chance of obtaining certain districts of Oregon if they are given the proper inducements. In fact, there are organizations among them for the express purpose of gathering such tracts, and their agents there are meeting them daily, and are expected to see great results from these continued efforts.

O. R. & N. Territory.

"Tomorrow" General Agent McKinney and A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., will leave for Pendleton, Walla Walla, Spokane and other points. Irrigation canals lately constructed near Walla Walla and elsewhere will be inspected. The object is to see what practical results have been attained. If the irrigation schemes are satisfactory these reclaimed sections will be put in direct touch with the company's agents in the East, and the tide of new settlers will be directed toward them."

WORKED CLEVER SCHEME.

A man giving the name of Harry W. Seaman has recently been in Portland passing himself as advance agent for Forepaugh & Sells Bros., Circus. He is said to have gone to various supply houses, ordering immense amounts of goods for a host of circus employees, whom he said would arrive in Portland with the great shows early in May. He contracted for all kinds of supplies, and is said to have collected a commission from each place he visited. The police would like to find him.

SIMPLY BREATHE IT

A Few Minutes Use of Hyomei Four Times a Day Cures Catarrh.

The pleasantest, most convenient and the only scientific method for the treatment and cure of catarrh is Hyomei. Simply put twenty drops of Hyomei in the inhaler that comes with every package, and then breathe it for a few minutes four times a day.

It seems remarkable that so simple a way for treating catarrh will effect a cure, but the most important discoveries of science have always been the simplest. By breathing Hyomei in this way every particle of air that enters the passages of the throat and head and goes into the lungs is charged with a healing balm that kills the germs and bacilli of catarrh and soothes and allays all irritation.

The first day's use of Hyomei will show a decided improvement and in a short time there will be no further trouble from catarrh. Its action is rapid and lasting.

You take no risk in buying Hyomei. A complete outfit costs \$1.00, and if, after using you can say that it has not helped you, your druggist will return your money. What other treatment for catarrh is sold under a guarantee like this? None other has sufficient merit.

GOVERNOR YATES OPPOSED.

(Journal Special Service.)

SPRINGFIELD, May 7.—Notwithstanding the Governor's request that the Legislative session continue for another week it seems probable adjournment will be taken this evening. Governor Yates believes action should be taken on the Chicago municipal ownership matter before adjournment, and may call a special session if his wishes are not followed out.

CITY BRIEFS.

If city subscribers fail to secure their paper, they will confer a favor if they will call on Main 500 and enter their complaints.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Light rain fell yesterday in the Willamette Valley and Western Washington and a few small showers occurred in Eastern Washington and Idaho. Good rains are also reported in Western Nebraska and Western Kansas. It is much colder in the North Pacific States and sharp frosts are reported in Southern Idaho. Temperatures low enough to cause frost also occurred in the Palouse and Walla Walla countries.

The indications are for partly cloudy weather, with probably showers Friday west of the Cascade Mountains, and fair weather with frosts tonight east of this range of mountains.

EDWARD A. BEALS.
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THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

THEATERS TONIGHT.

Marquand—"Our New Minister," Den-
man Thompson.
Baker—"By Right of Sword," Ralph
Stuart.
Cordray's—Shields' Vaudeville.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Baker—"The Master at Arms."
Cordray's—Continuous vaudeville, Ed-
ward Shields.

Shields' Vaudeville.

Almost a full house greeted Shields
vaudeville artists last night at Cor-
dray's. There were the same good fea-
tures which have made the show popu-
lar ever since Sunday afternoon. It is
no easy matter to tell which is the best
attraction on the bill. Sam Hood seems
to be winning great favor, and has to
respond two or three times to calls from
the audience. The Fowler Brothers are
looked upon as wonders and they de-
serve all the praise they get. The Em-
pire Trio opens the program, and after
it is through, the people in front are
convinced that a good entertainment is
in store. North and South and Singing
Dog Dixie is a star feature. Next week
the bill will be changed completely with
people on it of as great talent as those
doing turns this week.

"By Right of Sword."

The Baker Theatre continues to be
the center of popularity with Ralph
Stuart doing "By Right of Sword." The
play introduced Mr. Stuart to Portland
theatre-goers, and made him a winner
from the start. The drama has been
so much improved since last year that
it seems almost a new attraction. Every-
body in the company has something to
do in "By Right of Sword," and they do
it well.

Next week "The Master at Arms" will
be the attraction, and from what Mr.
Stuart says of its strength it is equal,
if not superior, to the present play on
the boards.

"The Master at Arms."

Probably one of the most fascinating
characters of history or fiction is Don
Caesar de Bazan, around whose love epi-
sodes, daring adventures and transitory
mistresses "The Master at Arms" was
especially written for Ralph Stuart.
In an elaborate production of this
play the distinguished young star and
his capable company will be seen next
week, opening on Sunday afternoon at
The Baker Theatre.

Mr. Stuart has given much attention
to and spared no expense in the ade-
quate presentation of this romantic com-
edy, and is eminently fitted to the part
of Don Caesar by nature and studious
preparation.

Many plays having the picturesque
and the central figure have been ex-
ploited, but it is said by competent au-
thority that "The Master at Arms" ex-
ceeds them all in skillful treatment, and
the consistent and natural development
of the fascinating story.

Don Caesar, under the pseudonym of
"Zafar," is induced as a poor
wandering soldier of fortune, possessing
nothing of his once vast estates which
had been confiscated for alleged political
offenses. Zafar loves a young and beau-
tiful girl known as Maritana, who fan-
cies herself and sister in the children
of an humble inn-keeper named Carre-
tas. He is seduced by her, and in his
infancy they had been kidnapped by Ma-
tatesta at the instigation of their own
step-father, Don Salbete, who had ap-
propriated their quite considerable for-
tune.

Thus Zafar discovers, and compels
Don Salbete to restore the restitution
of their possessions, on pain of expos-
ure. He is appointed master at arms to
Charles II, King of Spain, but falls
under the royal disfavor by violating an
edict against duelling during carnival
week. Almost miraculously he escapes
death by a plot against the king.

King's life, kills Don Salbete in a fierce
sword combat and is restored to royal
favor and master at arms as a re-
ward for this service.

Denman Thompson Tonight.

There can be no doubt of the suc-
cess of Denman Thompson and George
W. Ryer's successful New England play,
"Our New Minister," which is now in
its second year of prosperity, and which
comes to the Marquand Grand Theatre
tonight for an engagement of three
nights, with a matinee Saturday. It is
sure to prove one of the biggest hits
ever given to the stage, and a worthy
successor to the earlier effort of these
naturalistic authors, "The Old Home-
stead." It is full of life, and its charac-
ters are strongly and decidedly marked;
they are in no wise like anything that
has been seen in the general run of
rural comedies, but they are strong, vir-
ginal, and appeals to a better taste
and a more delicate appreciation than
many of the so-called bucolic plays; and
yet it does not aim above the heads of
the average audience. In "Our New
Minister" the amusement is derived
from the oddity and original situations,
from the oddity and novelty of the char-
acters themselves, and from the spirited
succession of incidents, and the mirth-
fulness, brightness and wit of the lan-
guage. No scenery like is better adapt-
ed to do good and win men to better
life than this play. It is bound to do
good wherever seen. The original com-
pany will appear and embraces the
names of many well known artists,
among whom are John Terriss, Charles
Stedman, Joseph Cooper, John Barker,
Henry B. Scott, Grant Foreman, John
P. Brown, Ethel Brooke Ferguson, Phila
May and Mrs. George W. Barrum.

Magic and Hypnotism.

Magic and hypnotism are twin arts in
the opinion of McEwan, the Scotch magi-
cian and hypnotist who will fill a week's
engagement at the Marquand Grand, open-
ing next Monday. As a basis for their
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ent and adaptability. The rest is a
matter of application of hard and un-
relenting work extending over a period
of years. McEwan has studied and mas-
tered both these arts, and persons wit-
nessing his work are puzzled to say in
which of the two he excels. The com-
bination is a most happy one, for McE-
wan holds his audience spellbound and
delighted throughout the evening. A
notable feature of his work is its sim-
plicity. He makes no high-flown motions
or addresses to his audience, never poses,
and does not strut about the stage, but
performs his various feats quietly, un-
ostentatiously and delightfully. A fea-
ture of the performances to be given
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Newton Smith, a famous musician for-
merly of the Marine Band of Washing-
ton, and also of Sousa's Band.

The advance sale of seats will open
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Outdoor vaudeville will be given to-
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EVERY FLOOR A BARGAIN EXPOSITION!

See the Windows!

Every triumph makes the next one easier. Last week's grand Friday ovation has spurred us to even greater exertions for greatest results tomorrow ever yet attained by any one-day sale previously conducted in the West.

In addition to Special Underprice Sales of Ribbons, Muslin, Underwear, Shoes, Silks, Lace Curtains, Hosiery, Men's Shirts and Half-Hose, with Percalae from the Domestic Section, we have arranged to offer . . .

Four of the Boldest Friday Values Ever Known!

On first floor tomorrow—Friday only—we will sell handsome corded Dimities in dainty, fashionable patterns and colorings, and plain or insertion striped Batiste, with white or colored grounds, newest of the new, and splendid 15c values at, per yard. . . . **10c**

On second floor tomorrow—We'll sell in Art Department pretty enamelled fancy articles for the dresser and the cozy corners—Jewel Cases, Trays, Pin Cushions, Comb and Brush Holders, Flower Pot Stools, Napkin Rings, etc., handsomely decorated and trimmed in colored satins—good 50c values—sold by us at 35c—Special tomorrow at . . . **5c**

On the third floor—YOU NEED A LAWN MOWER—Here's your buying chance. Good, new lawn mowers from a carload received today, perfectly adjusted and easy running: 14-inch, \$3.50 values, special at. . . **\$2.75** 16-inch, \$3.75 values, special at. . . **\$3.00** 18-inch, \$4.00 values, at. . . **\$3.25**

Pressed Glass Table Tumblers, with fluted bottoms and three-line band pressed in near top—they sell at 40c the dozen. Tomorrow only, each. . . . **2c**

On fourth floor—About 1/3 or 3/3 per cent. off on the remainder of the Lace Curtains on special sale this week.

This Will Be a Record-Breaking Friday "Economy Sale!" Come Early.

Shoe Repairing Done Right

MEN'S SEWED SOLES . . . 75c
LADIES' SEWED SOLES . . . 50c

California oak-tanned sole leather used.
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