

TOWN TOPICS

Items of Local Interest for Busy Journal Readers.

Baseball
Today—tomorrow.
And every day of
this week.
Oakland
vs.
Brown.

Two new players
Have been signed
By the Browns.
They are dandies.
See them in
Today's game.
Remember, the
Game starts
At 3 o'clock.
Don't miss a
Game of the
Oakland series.

Ansley, printer, 250 Oak street.

Dr. O. C. Hanesy, 7 Odd Fellows' Temple

Max Smith's Savoy, 166 Fifth, is the
popular restaurant of the town.

Great auction sale, fine residence prop-
erty. Highland, October 9.

E. H. Moorehouse & Co., at Seventh
and Alder. Telephone, Main 1243.

Dr. J. H. Miller, dentist, 415-16 Mo-
hawk building. Phone Main 746.

Morning, noon or night, Max Smith's
Savoy, 166 Fifth, is the place to dine.

Lovejoy & Lincoln, bookbinders and
blank book makers, 128 First street.

Suggestive Therapeutics cure where
drugs fail. McManis, 900 The Marquam.

Nice rugs made from your old car-
pets, at 206 East Morrison street. Phone Union 371.

It's good if it comes from Peaslee
Bros. Co., printers, fourth floor, Sherlock
building.

Just a moment! Take your printing to
the Metropolitan Printing Company,
147 Front, near Morrison.

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

Printing—Best work by Mann & Beach,
92 second and 233 Stark. Enlarged facil-
ities. Everything first-class. Phone 444.

Smith & Wiles, cement sidewalks and
building foundations constructed. 701
chamber of commerce. Phone Main 180.

Fine day! Buy Meredith's umbrellas.
Repairing and recovering; two stores,
Washington and 6th, Morrison and 5th.

Mrs. L. E. Hadden, public stenog-
rapher, has taken Miss McFadden's office,
201 Oregonian building. Phone Red
2823.

Ladies' day every Tuesday and Fri-
day at the Portland bowling alleys, 92
First street. Prizes for high scores at
ten pins.

John A. Beck, in business here since
1872, won't sell a watch that's not ex-
actly as he represents it. He don't
deal in fakes. 207 Morrison, near Front.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies'
Relief society will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon in the First Presbyterian
church, at Twelfth and Alder streets.

For eczema, salt rheum, and other
sore and irritable skin troubles there
is nothing better than Bern's Witch
Hazel Balm. Prepared and sold
by Albert Bern, the druggist, Second
and Washington.

Gibson Montague, an extramural
man with Engine company 1, has resigned his
position to take the management of a
football team, and Harvey Hyde has
been appointed to take his place in the
fire department.

In her answer to the suit for divorce
filed by Robert Carr, Mabel Carr as-
serts that her husband is guilty of de-
fection, and although he is worth \$5,000,
he has not supported her or their two
children for three years. The Carrs
were married in Portland in 1888.

Thursday will be the Spencer's next
trip to The Dalles and way landings.
It is the newest and fastest boat on the
river. Passengers save \$2.10 in fare to
The Dalles by taking this boat and not
the railroad. Dock foot of Oak street;
telephone Main 2560.

Full Measure House—Every gallon of
wines and liquors kept at the Full
Measure House, 108 Sixth street, has
matured. This is one of the reasons for
the smoothness of its goods. Another
is the original fine quality of its stock.
Family trade is especially solicited. A
Neuberger, proprietor.

The final account of Mary A. Camp-
bell, widow of John Berner Ray and
administratrix of his estate, was filed
with the county clerk this morning. It
shows that the receipts have amounted
to \$3,551 and the disbursements to \$4,
215. The value of the real property in
the estate was \$40,000. The heirs are Mrs. Camp-
bell and her two children, Irene B. and
Margaret H. Ray.

Better than a savings bank to invest
your spare cash with us. We sell di-
amonds, watches and jewelry on weekly
or monthly payments and give you pos-
session when making first payment. The
balance you can pay us weekly or
monthly. We don't charge any more
than we were to pay cash. It will pay
you to see us before buying elsewhere.
The Portland Loan Office, 74 Third St.

Travelers coming to Portland from the
East, or going East from Portland, can
save \$2.10 by taking the Charles R.
Spencer from The Dalles to Portland, or
Portland to The Dalles. The fare is
only 50 cents each way; by rail, \$2.60.
Steamer leaves Portland Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m.; The
Dalles on Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays at 7 a. m. Best steamboat, best
furniture, best meals, fastest time.

Rev. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church of Astoria, has
accepted the call extended by the
Westminster Presbyterian church of the
East Side. Mr. Marcotte has been for
the past seven years in Astoria, and a
new church is in process of construction,
cost \$10,000, which will be finished and
dedicated late in November, leaving
Rev. Dr. Marcotte free to assume the
Westminster pastorate about Decem-
ber 1.

A business meeting of the Portland
Woman's union was held yesterday
afternoon at the club house, 510 Flan-
ders street. Mrs. H. E. Pritch, presi-
dent, occupied the chair. The union
discussed the advisability of opening a
woman's exchange. A mass meeting will
be held in the near future, to learn
what the public think of such a ven-
ture. It was decided to enlarge the
present quarters as soon as funds can
be secured. The members and their
friends brought books for the union's

library. The industrial school, a branch
of the woman's work, will meet Monday
afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 at 510 Flan-
ders street.

"Grand Simply grand!" is the ex-
pression repeated over and over and over
again by Bailey Gatzert passengers on
the trip up or down the river between
Portland and The Dalles. And the scene-
ry is grand beyond possible descrip-
tion. It is magnificent! It is unparal-
leled! It has all the grandeur of the
Alps or Andes! It possesses the beau-
tifulness of the Hudson a thousand times
multiplied. The Gatzert goes up again
on Thursday. Alder street dock, 7 a.
m. Phone Main 914.

While attending to his duties yester-
day morning, P. B. Jones, a water car-
rier, whose home is at Oregon City, was
painfully scalded in a collision between
the pony engine on the new road being
built along the east side of the river by
the Oregon Water Power & Railway
Company and a string of cars opposite
the south end of Ross island. The en-
gine was also damaged. Jones was
taken to Good Samaritan hospital. His
hands, limbs and forehead were scalded
by steam, but the injuries are not seri-
ous, although he will likely be laid up
for some time.

There were crowds of passengers on
the Bailey Gatzert like swarms of bees
on the limb of an apple tree when she
left her Alder street dock this morn-
ing. That 50-cent round-trip rate to any
landing on the river between Portland
and The Dalles catches the traveler and
pleasure seeker alike. One can ride two
days on this palatial craft for 50 cents,
and the meal cost no more than at an
ordinary restaurant, excellent as they
are. The Gatzert is the crack steamer
of the North Pacific coast, and a prime
favorite with the public. Phone 914.

E. H. Cole was arraigned in the police
court yesterday morning charged with ob-
taining money by false pretenses. The
case was set for Wednesday. Cole was
arrested at the instance of E. J. McNeen,
who claims he was swindled out of
\$400 by means of a bogus bill of sale
last April. The warrant was issued May
14, but the officers could not find Cole.
The bill of sale was for a printing
establishment, of which Cole is said
to have had only an interest, whereas
it is claimed the bill showed that he
had a clear title to the entire busi-
ness.

For the fourth time Patrolman Rob-
son was in the police court yesterday
morning to appear against Peter Adams,
who was arrested a week ago for carry-
ing concealed weapons. Adams was sus-
pected of being a highwayman, as he
was acting suspiciously at the time.
The case was continued three times and
was again set for today, but Adams was
not in court. He was said to have been
in Detective Kerrigan's company, but no
report of the prisoner's whereabouts was
made to the court. Thereupon another
continuance was had and Judge Hogue
ordered Deputy District Attorney Adams
to investigate the case.

The unveiling of the Lone Fir monu-
ment has been delayed by the non-
arrival of the bronze work, which was
ordered from the East. It has already
been on the road three weeks, and is
expected to arrive any day. The unveil-
ing ceremony will take place as soon
as it comes. An interesting program
has been arranged by the committee
having the matter in charge. Prof. M.
L. Pratt, principal of the Williams-
avenue school, is chairman of the com-
mittee, and will deliver the address.
This will be followed by a vocal selec-
tion, after which the monument will be
formally unveiled. A selection by the
band will conclude the exercises.

The 50-cent round-trip excursions to
The Dalles or way landings crowd the
steamer Bailey Gatzert on her runs
up and down the river every day. The
boat leaves Portland on Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays of each week,
returning on the alternate days. The
steamer is really a floating palace, af-
forded passengers every comfort of a
great hotel. The superb meals remind
one of the Portland, except that they
are only 35 cents. Berths may be se-
cured if the passenger wishes to remain
on board, or he may go ashore the night
before and sleep half the day, or all
day, for that matter. The steamer
leaves Alder-street dock at 7 a. m.
Phone 914.

George Barrett was held under \$500
bond to keep the peace yesterday morn-
ing after he had had trial in Judge
Reid's court. Being unable to furnish
the bond he was sent to the county jail.
Barrett is said to have threatened to
take the life of Attorney W. T. Hume
by saying: "I'll put Hume where
you put him." This threat was made to
Deputy Sheriff Frank Johnson when the
latter arrested Barrett about two weeks
ago. Barrett was taken into custody on an
absconding debtor's warrant. Several
years ago Barrett killed Frank Wil-
liams, a saloon-keeper at Third and
Alameda streets. Attorney Hume suc-
ceeded in having Barrett acquitted after
a hard trial and the lawyer never re-
ceived his fee. Believing that Barrett
was about to leave he had him arrested
and at that time the threat is said to
have been made.

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And every day of
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Oakland
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Browns.

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They are dandies.
See them in
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Don't miss a
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STRUGGLE FOR A FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY

A story of the neglect of their daugh-
ter by her husband is told by Cyrus and
Margaret Armstrong, defendants in the
suit which Claude Warren, a locomotive
engineer of Ottumwa, Ia., began in the
circuit court yesterday to obtain pos-
session of his 5-year-old son, Cyrus. The
Armstrongs are recent arrivals in Port-
land and reside at 139 Morris street, Al-
lana. Warren is in the East, an en-
gineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul railroad.

"And he had better stay there," said
Mr. Armstrong today. "His boy does
not want to go to him, for he never gave
him anything."

"Indeed, Cyrus does not want to go to
his father," said Mrs. Armstrong, as
the boy clambered upon her knee and
threw his arms around her neck.

"The whole story is just this," went
on Mr. Armstrong. "Warren, who is
the son of an ex-county treasurer of
Wapello county, Iowa, met and married
our daughter in 1896. Cyrus was born
in 1898, and both mother and son were
so sadly neglected that we took them
to our house and gave them board and
medicine until her death, which oc-
curred January 20, 1900.

A Deathbed Pledge.
"On her deathbed she and Claude
agreed to give us the baby. On June 2,
1900, he stole the child from our house,
but we had him arrested and made him
bring the child back. At the trial the
court decided that the agreement was
legal and binding, and we were entitled
to possession of the boy. When we
left Ottumwa last May 28, to come to
Portland to reside, the court vacated
the former order because we had vio-
lated the spirit of the decision by mov-
ing from the state. There was no aban-
donment, as our attorney, Judge Dell
Stuart, will prove to the court."

Silver Against Warren.
"Claude," said one of Mr. Armstrong's
sons, "did not earn an honest dollar
from the time of his marriage until the
death of my sister, excepting a
short time when he worked in the ice-
house. Before the first trial he boarded
with us and often said he did not want

the child. He never came to see Cyrus
more than once a month. I believe he
has been put up to this by his father.
The old gentleman said he would have
the child."

The case will probably be tried this



CYRUS WARREN.

month. M. B. Meacham, of the firm of
Emmons & Emmons, and attorney for
Warren, said yesterday that he would
endeavor to have the case set as early
as possible.

FREES PRISONERS WITHOUT TRIAL

CHIEF OF POLICE HUNT, WHO
"CAN TELL AN HONEST MAN BY
LOOKING AT HIM," CONTINUES
DAILY SESSIONS OF HIS KAN-
GAROO COURT.

Two Objects of His Clemency Were Ar-
rested After Desperately Attacking
Policeman Quinton, Who Was As-
saulted to Find Them Missing When
He Appeared in Court—Epileptic Held
as Drunk However Has to Face Trial.

Chief Hunt's kangaroo court deci-
sions have been a bonanza to the com-
mon "drunks" and vagrants who have
fallen into the hands of policemen walk-
ing beat.

It has been Chief Hunt's custom for
many months to release the common
offenders each morning. These include
men arrested for intoxication or vagrancy
who seem willing to leave the city.

Judge Hogue of the municipal court
says he is satisfied to allow the chief
of police to hold a kangaroo court in
his office as long as he does not re-
lease any prisoner who has created a
disturbance when he was drunk, or a
vagrant of vicious tendencies.

But within the last few days Chief
Hunt has been releasing from four to a
dozen prisoners.

Chief Hunt declares without the sus-
picion of a smile that looking at a
man he can tell whether he is a hard-
ened criminal or simply an honest work-
ingman who has imbibed too freely,
and which is nothing to be wondered at
when there is a saloon on every corner," as he puts it.

However, in his anxiety to clean out
the city jail, Chief Hunt overstepped
bounds Saturday morning when he re-
leased two men who had made consid-
erable trouble before being placed un-
der arrest. The last of them, Walter
Nally, the officer who looked the men
up was more than surprised to find his
prisoners at liberty.

The two men are Ed McDonald and
Steven Clark. The former professes to
be a criminal from Chicago. Clark, a
Fourth and Washington streets he
struck another man a mighty blow with
his fist. Patrolman Quinton was called
and had a fight before he was able to
lock up the offender. McDonald was
arrested on a charge of drunkenness until
the man he assaulted should appear to swear
out a complaint.

Patrolman Quinton had just placed
McDonald in cold storage when he was
hastily called to a lodging house at 2545
Washington street, a small boy inform-
ing him that a crazy man was clean-
ing out the place. Quinton found Steven
Clark attempting to drive everyone from
the building. He had frightened away
several women who fought desperately
with Clark who fought desperately
but was hustled off to the station,
charged with drunkenness.

The patrolman appeared in the court
Saturday morning prepared for a busy
session. But his name was not on the
roll, and the clerk knew nothing
about the prisoners. Investigation
showed that Chief Hunt had released
them. The patrolman naturally was
surprised, but silence was the part of
discretion, and he returned to his beat
without saying a word.

A case where the circumstances war-
ranted executive clemency, but where
Chief Hunt failed to act, came to light
in the police court yesterday. Joseph
Boyd, a man of good appearance, was
arrested Saturday for drunkenness. He
testified that for 12 years he had been
a victim of epileptic fits, and while in
one of these spasms an officer had ar-
rested him for intoxication. Judge
Hogue believed his story and released
him. However, Chief Hunt missed an
opportunity to do Mr. Boyd a favor.

"What's the use of making any ar-
rests if the chief releases the prison-
ers without trial?" is the burden of the
complaint of the rank and file.

You Can't Deny It.

When you know you are cured of
rheumatism you cannot deny it. You
can find lots of people in Portland who
will tell you they can not deny that
Barke Tonic cured them. You would
have a hard time to find one who could
say if he failed to cure them, for
Barke Tonic is sold at 75c per bottle
by all Portland druggists, but if your
druggist does not carry it, you can get
it at Clementson's drug store, corner
Second and Yamhill streets, the store
where the Natural Body Brace is sold.
This is the genuine, and is sold on 30
days' trial. It is the delight of all weak
women.

PORTLAND NEEDS FRUIT INSPECTOR

THIRD PAGE OF PAGE & SONS, COM-
MISSION MERCHANTS, THINKS
THAT ONE SUK OFFICIAL
SHOULD BE APPOINTED FOR THIS
CITY.

Every Tom, Dick and Harry Farmer, Ho
says, Has Been Shipping the Fruits
He Could Not Ship Into Other
Markets Into This City—Commission Men
All in Favor of Such an Official—
Better Fruits Would Come Here.

The commission merchants of this
city have been charged by many people
with trying to put inferior grades of fruit
on this market and of charging a high
price for it. This is denied by commis-
sion men and they say that they are
all willing—nay anxious—that a fruit
inspector be appointed to see that noth-
ing but the better grades of fruit be
sold on the markets.

Third Page of Page & Sons, commis-
sion merchants, says:

"It is high time that we had an official
appointed for this city who would
stop the influx of bad and indifferent
grades sent in by every Tom, Dick and
Harry farmer. Why should the farmer
ship all of his old and rotten fruits into
this market and all of his better grades
to some other city? If they are allowed
to send all their rotten fruits into this
market they will never clean up their
orchards and supply us with better
grades.

Sent in Bad Fruit for Years.
"The farmers have been sending into
this market for many years what they
couldn't ship to any other market on
the coast and I think that the time has
arrived for this city to appoint a fruit
inspector whose duty it shall be to con-
fiscate all the unfit-for-food varieties.

"A state inspector would do but little
good, as he would have to travel all over
the state, while one appointed for this
city alone would watch the front street
market and thereby put a stop to the
bad shipments. If a farmer saw that
all the bad grades of fruit sent in were
confiscated he would soon stop sending
in that kind and we would no longer be
compelled to buy what everybody else
rejects.

"Portland is the market center of the
Northwest and with an inspector sta-
tioned here all the time it would not
be long before he would be receiving
just as good varieties as other and more
careful markets.

Inspector Would Do Good.
"A fruit inspector would not only be
a good thing for the people of Portland
but it would in the end be a good thing
for the farmer. With only the better
grades of fruit allowed in this market
there would not be the great glut of
products that one so often sees here.
A less amount of fruit and better quality
would tend to bring higher prices and
the farmer and fruit grower would be
the gainer in the end."

CHIEFLY PERSONAL

Mrs. Ernest Palmer of Toronto, Can.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Mc-
Cracken.

Miss Gussie La Camp, who has been
visiting Mrs. Robert Lutke, 347 Eleventh
street, for the past two weeks, left this
afternoon for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Gerry Young of Oakland, Or.,
is visiting at the home of her brother,
Wallace L. Whitmore, 755 Hoyt street.

Mrs. Sarah Langille and her niece,
Miss Blanche Congdon, of Hood River,
are paying a visit to Mrs. L. H.
Adams.

Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell, who has
been in the city to attend the Missionary
convention held in the First Presby-
terian church, returned this evening to
her home in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer Tiff
have returned to Portland after an out-
ing at Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey of Grants
Pass, Or., are spending a few days in
the city.

Rev. Henry Marcotte of Astoria is in
Portland, attending the Presbytery at
Mount Tabor.

Warren Smith, engineer of engine 6,<