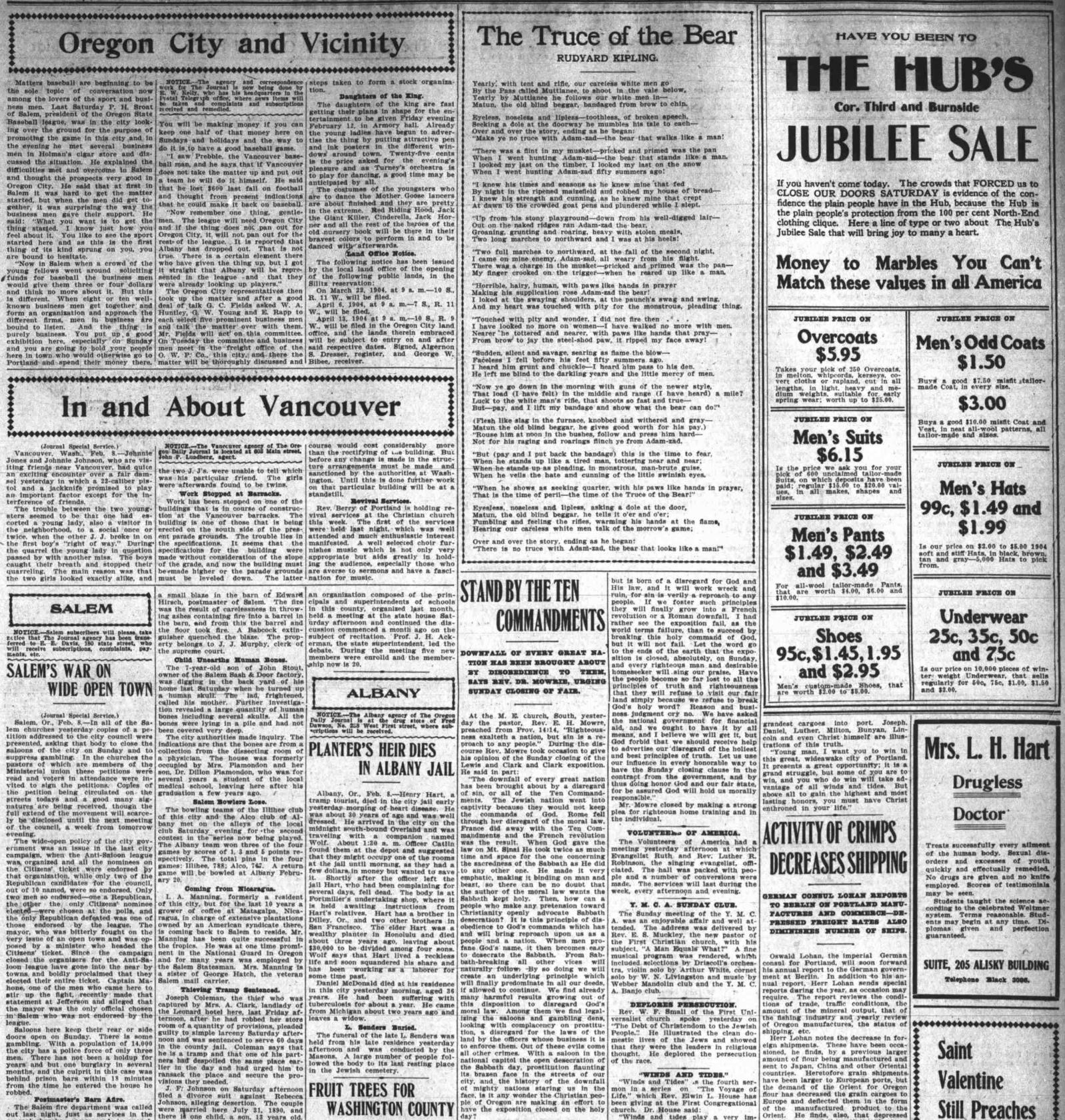
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1904.



The Salem fire department was called out last night, just as services in the several churches commenced, to queach





It will enrich the mother's milk and make the baby thrive. If it is a bottle baby, put a part of a teaspoonful in the bottle when It is fed. For poorly nourished babies and children we believe it has no equal in the world.

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Johnson, alleging desertion. The couple were married here July 31, 1890, and there is one child, a son. 13 years old. The husband claims that the wife de-

serted him October 15, 1902. William Broy's Funeral.

county is to have great orchards. A fruit grower near Dilley has planted 200 The funeral of the late William Brey, who died in Uklah, Cal., a few days acres in apples. One nursery firm, by its agent here states that he has sold ago, will be held in this city this afternoon and the remains will be laid to rest in the county fruit trees to the value of noon and the remains will be laid to rest in the county fruit the bind of and the in Odd Fellows' cemetery. Mr. Brey was for many years a resident of this erally Spitzenbergs. Yellow Newtown city where he erected a business block which bears his name. Several years Fifty thousand apple trees out of the same nursery are going to eastern Ore-gon this spring. All these are of yearago he removed to California.

Righer Education.

not legal woters in a school district, in the case of people who pay no taxes,

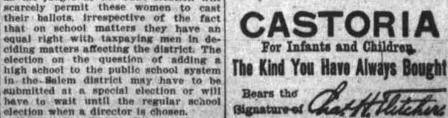
while other legal voters-women who

The Marion County Principals' club,

ling size. The Salem school board decided at the meeting held Saturday evening to Another industry that is exploiting in this county is hewing ships' knee lumsubmit to the voters of the district at ber. A gang of men is in the timber north of Glencoe, this county, grubbing the election to be next June 6 whether high school grades shall be added to the course. Some think, however, that up fir trees suitable for boat knees and hewing the roots with a part of the upvote taken at that time will not right stem into lumber for the boat be decisive, for the reason that at the June election many people vote who are builder.

They Hope. From the Chicago News.

There is high water in the Neversink river in New York, and the people living are taxpayers in the school districts and have a vote in school matters-will be along its banks hope that it will. deprived from voting 'on this question as the judges at the June election will scarcely permit these women to cast





ple of Oregon are making an effort to have the exposition closed on the holy

"We want the fair to be a perfect success in every particular, but men Hillsboro, Or., Feb. 8 .-- Washington differ as to what makes success. Will great crowds, with all financial claims met, make it a success? If we rightly understand the object of the exposition, ft is many sided. First, it is to show the wonderful resources of world this beautiful state. Second, as has already been expressed, a means of educa-Third, that it may be a financial tion. success in every particular. Lastly, that all these taken together may be a means of drawing to our coast a desirable

class of homeseekers, and interesting capitalists so our vast resources may be developed. We contend that the mere fact that the grounds are to be closed on Sundays will of itself be a means of interesting the very class of people we said: hen men find we are a lawwant.

want. When men find we are a law-ablding and God-fearing people they will not hesitate to move their business interests and their families here. We do not want gamblers, thugs and libertines as citizens. Neither do we want whisky mills and brewerles to ruin our boys and drag down our girls. If the fair is to remain open on Sundays many men who will have made arrangements to come, looking for future homes and a place to

"They tell us to keep the gates open

ands of men every Sunday against their will? Be not deceived, this is a dia-bolical plan; it hever comes from above,

church. Dr. House said:

"Winds and tides play a very important part in a young man's life, They either make or break him, according as he may use them. One of the tides in the affairs of a young man is a good education. Americans do not like to serve an apprenticeship. They are too much in haste. The prepared man is the needed man today. The clerk who prepares himself and is alive to his employer's interests is the man who goes The young man who saves is the up. one who is preparing himself financially

for some future opening that will carry him on to success. The world will give you a chance, young man, but if you fail to improve it, the world will be merciless and walk right over you.

"And don't be afraid of head winds They are often your friends. Gibbons 'Winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator.' Aesop

has a fable of a traveler who wrapped his cloak the more tightly around him when the stormy wind and rain seemed to try and take it from him, but who flung it carelessly from his shoulders at the first ray of sunshine. Men who are assailed, thwarted, defeated, wrap their determination and perseverance

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manufactured product to the of the Orlent. He finds, also, that depressed freight rates and the activity of crimps

ave seriously affected shipping. His records show that in 1901, 36 German ships visited Portland. In 1902 there were 25, and in 1903 there were but 12. He finds that English and French shipping fell off in the same proportion, on

account of the same causes. Herr Lohan reports that there are three German vessels now en route for Portland-the Madeleins from San Francisco, and the Amelia and Alfreda from Europe.

The German consul states that Germany has sent a war vessel to Aalesund Norway, which was recently destroyed by fire, with provisions. He says fur ther that Emperor William, who annu-

ally cruises in the Hohenzollern in Norwegian waters, takes great interest in the people there. The interesting information is given

by Herr Lohan that Germany is to establish four more paid diplomatic consulates in the United States this year. The appointces will be confirmed by the reichstag in April, and will be installed before May. The newly created posts will be at Scattle, Wash.; Atlanta, Ga.; about them and grow strong. Head winds have resulted in men bringing the has paid consuls at New York, Chicago,

Louis, Cincinnati and Portland Germany also has 14 honorary consul-ates in the United States, whose incumbents serve without pay.

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