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NOT ALL AGREE



Heavy Rush of Settlers Is Result of Last Year's Visit of Prospective Home Buyers, Says Passenger Agent A. L. Craig.

"It is only a start." said A. L. Craig, Not a more picturesque scene has "It is only a start." said A. L. Craig, county. John B. Cleland, presiding been depicted in many a day than that general passenger sgent of the O. R. & judge in the state circuit court, granted which presented itself at the Union N. this morning soon after the train a change of venue this morning on mo-Not a more picturesque scene has | depot when the O. R. & N. overland had arrived. 'Oregon is now reaping tion of counsel for the towing company, depot when the O. R. & N. overland the benefit of the railroad companies' The grounds for the motion were that ing.

A dozen coaches stringing far down time heads of families came into this payers the company cannot receive a the track and all windows open and from state and looked around; many selected fair trial in this county. "The right of challenge waived aplooked out upon the sunlit city. Home- families in the east and, selling out, seekers nearly 500 strong had arrived, are now making good their determinapractically at the end of a long journey. tion to share the advantages of the When the long train had been pulled great northwest, particularly Oregon.

"The greatest fault," continued Mr. opposite the station, men, women and children in durable traveling attire, ac- Craig, "that the Oregonian resident has, contered with hand luggage of every is that he is apologetic. People in the east say, 'Oh, your rains; we hear that and out upon the platform. it is all rain.' Of course, we have rains,' New settlers for Oregon had arrived in Portland; many of them to make this east have such violent storms that they

city their home, but the majority to think the downpour here is a protracted meek the promised fields of agriculture specimen of their kind. outh, east and west. "Why not tell the people the truth"

"It's the beginning of immigration," Rain here is gentle and wholesome, and said Superintendent Lyons of the North-ern Pacific Terminal company, "and zards and the like peculiar to the midwatch the people arrive during the dle west states? veeks to come "I cannot closely estimate the new

Fathers, strange as their family settlers that will be carried into this state this year, but from statistics and groups and then assail the baggage mas- assurances the number will far exceed ter and his assistants. Heaps of be-longings were placed here and there, that of last year. "Our 5:30 train will be probably three

and when every article had been ac-counted for, the members of family or tinued Mr. Craig, as he turned to a party owning the property would be as- dispatcher's report, "to the fact that at sembled; they would stand guard while a male delegation became active in prep-lost because of the extra time consumed aration for better accommodations for in unloading baggage belonging to the those in their charge. Babies cried, it is true, and mothers arriving. At Umatilla 24 minutes were great numbers of homeseekers who are

and daughters stilled them as best they lost for this reason, and at Hood River could. A scene of human interest for more than 10 minutes were consumed. all who tarried. At these points are many settling.

Agents of the railroad gathered about "Our company has announced that on inquiring men and gave them full di- the first and third Tuesdays during rections where to go for the suitable March and April homeseekers' excursion accommodation desired, and within an hour hardly a dozen of the new arrivals rates will be sold at points in the middle west and east for \$2 above the cost of to be found beneath the roofs of a straight ticket. This arrangement will produce excellent results for next year. the station.

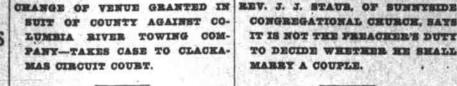
Up into the city, hither and thither The schedule may obtain through the they went, some in cabs, others in busses summer.

and many a-walking. All are guests of the city today and not until hours and maybe days will all those destined to leave for interstate parts be free to do so.

CALIFORNIA DECEIT THROTTLES TRADE

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, March 8 .- Complaints of agriculture, has written to these that a number of shipments of Califorfirms, calling attention to alleged disfruits have been dishonestly crepancies and suggesting corrections of packed have been called to the attenmistakes, in order to lessen the injury tion of the state department by the con-sul general of this country at Berlin. done the fruit trade. The consul gen-It is charged that the larger portion of eral reports that the effect of these disthe contents of the boxes of a number of crepancies on foreign dealers and conshipments from certain designated firms sumers is most serious and that Euroare of much smaller size and lower are of much smaller size and lower pean dealers in European fruits are us value than is given on the facing of the ing these discrepancies to discredit American products.



The next hearing of the suit of Mult-

others will take place in Clackamas The grounds for the motion were that excursion rates of last year. At that owing to the financial interests of tax-

"The right of challenge waived ap-plied only to the 12 jurors formerly hearing the case," said Judge Cleland. "This application, I think, is timely, and its disposition lies in the discretion of the court. In my opinion good reason exists for setting up the ground of prejudice.' A jury in Judge Sears' court awarded

verdict in favor of the county some time ago. A new trial was granted by Judge Sears, the motion for a change of venue following. The sulf arose over the British steam-

Almond Branch crashing Into the Morrison-street bridge and doing dam-age estimated at \$5,000 while being towed through the draw by one of the ompany's tugs. The contention of the ounty is that two tugs should have been used. This, the company says, was unnecessary, claiming that Captain An-

derson of the British ship "lost his head" and reversed his engines at a critical juncture in the passage of the steamer



TAKE NO PUBLIC ACTION RE-GAEDING THE NOTICE FROM THE MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION THAT SLOT MACHINES ARE OPERATING.

Williams on the subject of money-pay-ing slot machines, has been issued by the secretary of the Portland Municipal association. The letter states that in-

chief of police. "I have nothing whatever to say re-

at all?" was asked.

dence offered in the letter, saying the machines are again in full operation?" was asked.

"That matter is in other hands," he replied.

IT IS NOT THE PREACHER'S DUTY TO DECIDE WRETEER HE SHALL MARRY A COUPLE.

The resolution passed yesterday by nomah county against the Willamette the ministers of Portland with regard & Columbia River Towing company and to marrying divorced couples is still being warmly discussed by the ministers at large.

IN THIS COUNTY WITH ASSOCIATION

Dr. Edgar P. Hill says: "I do not marry a couple simply because they a license. I always ask them if have they have been divorced, and also a great many other questions. At the Presbyterian general assembly held

last May in Los Angeles, ministers were arged not to marry divorced couples unless they had received the divorce on scriptural grounds. I abide by this." Rev. A. J. Montgomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, says: "Personally, I think that there are only two causes for divorce, the scriptural cause and desertion. A man came to me recently and told me that he and his wife could not get along, so they had mutually

agreed to desert each other, and finally they obtained a divorce on that ground I should not re-marry any such persons.'

"After the couple has secured a li cense I think that it is not for the minister to decide whether or not he shall marry the couple," says Rev. J. J. Staub of the Sunnyside Congregational church. "If I knew of any lawful impediment beforehand I should refuse to marry them, but I never ask any questions." Rev. W. H. Selleck of the Sunnyside Methodist church, is of the opinion that

in the main the position of the body is correct. He says: "Ministers should exercise extreme caution in regard to marrying divorced people. I am very much opposed to the loose way in which divorces are granted, and the laxity some ministers exercise in regard to marrying divorced couples."

WANTS DAMAGES FROM SECOND-HAND DEALER

Arrested on the charge of stealing an overcoat, but released by Municipa Judge Hogue when it was proved that the garment belonged to a son, Frank

Cassidy, through his attorney, Judge Cameron, will tomorrow file a suit for An open letter to Mayor George H. \$5,000 damages against Caroline Baum, proprietor of a second-hand store on Second street near Couch, charging her with false imprisonment.

Cassidy, a painter who resides at 103 association. The information has been North Sixteenth street, was arrested obtained that slot machines are again last Thursday afternoon, having been obtained that slot machines are again last Thursday atternoon, having been in operation, the association desires to know whether the mayor intends to take any further action toward enforc-take any further action toward enforcing the orders recently issued to the coat when arrested, and when the case was tried before Municipal Judge Hogue last Friday morning the garment was identified by young Cassidy as the one

he had loaned his father the day be-"Will you take any public notice of it fore, although the second-hand dealer voice has rarely shone to a better adwas still of the opinion that the coat had been taken from in front of her

A day or so later, Edsward Wilkens, a evident.

Squaring the Circle

Every little while some professor announces that he has succeeded in squaring the circle. But-he has n't. Some manufacturers claim to be able to match



But-it has never been done. 1 and 2 lb. aroma-tight tins

at all high-grade grocers.

J.-A. Folger Q Co., San Francisco Importers and Roasters of Fine Old Coffees

INTERIOR RATES

WINCHESTER.

commented upon. PORTLAND SOCIETY FILLS THE tirely new to Portland, but though com-MARQUAM GRAND AT AMATEUE ing a total stranger, has made a host PERFORMANCE - ACTING AND of friends and admirers right at the start. It has many new features, among SINGING OF PRINCIPALS PRAISwhich is the scene carried out with the ED BY ALL PRESENT.

"THE CHRISTIAN" NEXT WEEK. Weeks of patient training by Musical It is advisable to buy seats now for Director Boyer and Managers Esmelton "The Christian," which is in active prepand Baker, and of conscientious pracaration for a fine production at the tice by principals and chorus, resulted Baker next week.

fects.

day evening.

Denman

last evening in a production of "Fatinitza' by Portland singers which was equal to any professional performance. The Olympia Opera company has sur-prised the Portland lovers of opera more It was worth while to see Millard O. Lownsdale alone, in his splendid imper-sonation of the hot-headed, gruff, stampthan any other musical organization that has visited the city in years. The per-formance of "The Isle of Champagne" is well rendered.' The company preing old General Kantchukoff, who in spite of his towering passion declares himself "quite calm." duces 28 different operas and carries

TINITZA PROVES

A GREAT SUCCESS

To listen to the deep, rich tones of Mr. Lownsdale's bass/is a pleasure long to be remembered;

The part of Princess Lydia Imanovna has great dramatic possibilities, which in the hands of Rose Bloch Bauer be came splendid realities. Her glorious vantage, and particularly in the higher register and in the sustained quality of her tones did she make her talent

s on. Nothing could be further from the truth than this. Off the stage Den-man Thompson is a cultured gentleman. bartender in an uptown saloon, informed , Mrs. Walter Reed did not disappoint Frank Cassidy that he had worn the her large number of expectant friends overcoat three years and then gave it to young Cassidy as a present. by failing to appear, as it had been feared. Mrs. Reed has been suffering On the stage he is the typical uncouth. brusque Yankee farmer, Thompson himself, supported by an ex-cellent company, will be the attraction at from a severe attack of laryngitis since MAY SELL TO COHN Friday. With great effort, however, Mrs. Reed won her voice back to a conthe Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 14, 15, 16, with a special matinee dition where she could sing, but not SAYS MR. MERRILL with her customary power and ease. Her impersonation of the part of Viad-Wednesday. imir, disguised as the woman "Fatin-itza," was all that could be desired. In MINSTRELS AT THE MARQUAM. "S. Morton Cohn, I understand, is a her acting as the young lieutenant, enbidder for the property in which I pur- during for policy's sake the caresses of posed opening a theatre, and it may in- the lovesick old General Kantchukoff, terfere with my plans," said Fred T. she is admirable. Merrill today. "I have only a verbal J. W. Belcher, as Julian Hardy, the Marquam Grand theatre next Saturday afternoon and night. Popular prices will

formance was distinctly a society as well as a musical event, and the handsome gowns worn by the women made the scene a brilliant one, in front of the curtain as well as behind it.

The change to a novel and somewhat

OLYMPIA OPERA COMPANY.

scenery and wardrobe for every one.

"Olivette" will be presented next Thurs-

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."

Many people imagine that the reason

characterization of the New England

farmer in "The Old Homestead" is be-

cause he is the same off the stage as he

Thompson gives such a perfect

Denman

exciting military play at the Baker this week is most favorably received and commented upon. "Winchester" is en-PROMINENT BAKER CITY MAN V KNOWS CONDITIONS PREDICTS THAT SPOKANE AND OTHER IN-LAND POINTS WILL NOT SECURE aid of moving pictures and stage ef-TERMINAL BATES.

(Journal Special Service.) Baker City, March 8 .- "I notice that the papers say that the transcontinental railroads have made terminal freight rates on certain commodities from the east to Spokane, and that the Spokane shippers are still dissatisfied and are continuing their boycott against the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads in favor of the O. R. & N. company in the hope of gaining further concessions in rates," said Col. W. F. Butcher today, while discussing the general traffic situation. Colonel Butcher is a lawyer of state prominence, president of the Baker City Gas & Electric and Rick Creek Power & Transmission companies and a large shipper.

WILL NOT DROP

"Spokane has for 10 or 15 years made fight for terminal rates against the principles of the interstate act and the law of nature from a certain view point. You can put it down as an axiom that the general principles of water competition under the conditions of transcontinental traffic will always give, the ocean port some advantage. On the other hand there is some reason from the shippers' standpoint why an infestor town 500 miles east of the ocean ter minal of the railroad should ask for at least the same rate on west-bound business from the east as applies to the ter-

minal. The rules of transportation and laws of competition do not permit of an

"While the railroads have jointly re-

transcontinental freight they cannot be

expected to reduce the entire tariff to the

terminal basis and Spokane might as

ness that is handled by interior towns

cism of the making of a lesser propor-

tionate rate for the land haul from the

east to Seattle on the through billing to

the Orient of flour than is made for the

local delivery of flour at Seattle and

the charging of about three times that

proportionate rate on wheat from the Pacific to the east is not sustained by

facts. A detailed argument might show why and how Mr. Hill can afford to han-dle this Oriental traffic in the manner in

which he is now conducting it. In fact

such arguments have already been made

terior transcontinental rates came 15 years ago to stay, with the probability

that big jobbing centers of this coast

will be the ocean ports the same as they

are on the Atlantic. This is common

sense but does not preclude the neces-

sity of an equitable adjustment of rates

so as to make the burden upon the in-

terior jobbing houses a less tremendous

one. The time may come when interior

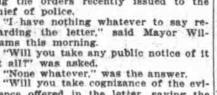
on his way down town from his home on

the east side and as he stepped on the

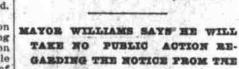
The fact remains that differential in-

in print.

G. CAMPBELL MORGAN TO LECTURE IN CITY



Acting Secretary Moore, department garding the letter," said Mayor Wil-t agriculture, has written to these liams this morning.



ROBERTSON WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

A deposition of Lewis W. Robertson of keeping a record of his losses in a relative to his suit for the recovery of notebook He admitted that prior to beginning

money alleged to have been lost at fary at the Portland club was filed in the state circuit court this morning. It was made before George A. Brodie, a notary public. W. T. Hume, attorney for the club, questioned Robertson.

FLOODS LEAVE MANY

(Journal Special Service.)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 8 .- This

afternoon the Pennsylvania's high steel

bridge at Selino Grove was swept away

by the ice-gorged floods. The Wyoming

valley lowiands of the Susquehanna

(Journal Special Service.)

FALLS DEAD BY WIFE.

(Journal Special Service.)

Cooper, a lineman, was electrocuted at

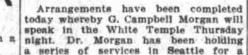
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the feet of his wife.

HOMELESS IN EAST

for the club, questioned Robertson. In the document Robertson gives the dates on which he played and the de-tails of his losses. He was in the habit



San Francisco and Los Angeles imme-diately following his Seattle dates, the attempt made by the Ministerial association some months ago to arrange a series of union meetings in Portland un-

der his leadership had to be abandoned. Dr. Brougher, pastor of First Baptist church, arranged this engagement for the noted clergyman. Owing to the fact that Dr. Morgan is obliged to take the 8:30 p.m. train for California, the meeting on Thursday night will be held at 6:30. The other churches of the city will be OF ANOTHER MAN

invited to participate in this service. G. Campbell Morgan is known as the successor of Dwight L, Moody in his extension work among the churches,

(Hearst Special Service.) Berlin, March 8,-Hugo Brendal, a prominent banker, committed suicide today. His house failed yesterday, due to the dishonesty of a trusted employe.

STATE OF WAR BRISTED.

river 40 miles below the city are flooded (Journal Special Service.) Washington," March & .-- The Japanese and 700 families are temporarily homeless. Eight bridges were swept away, and the towns of Westmoor, Catamissa and Firwood-are inundated. Losses will minister this afternoon made an additional statement in answer to the Rus-sian charge of the violation of the inreach into the hundreds of thousands. ternational law. He admitted Japan-ese troops landed in Korea before the declaration of war, but not before a

BUILDING LABORERS STRIKE. state of war actually existed. The im-New York, March 8 .- Six thousand building laborers struck today against Korea is without foundation. a 10-hour day without an increase in

DIES FOR FAULT

INDRAPURA SAILS.

Word has been received at the local office of the company that the oriental liner, Indrapura, salled from Yokohama

this morning for Portland. She is ex-pected to arrive about March 25. It is Bernardino, March 8 .-- Walter now believed that the Clavering and In-

Rediands this morning. He fell dead at dravelli, now in port loading, will be ready to sail next Friday. since 3 p. m. yesterday,

was today elected receiver of the Wade alleged poisoned candy mailed from estate. The Umatilla river is on the Boone, Ia., Mrs. Sherman Dye stands rampage and should the swollen waters rise any farther great damage will be done, not only to the farming lands

and should the stream continue to rise as it has during the past few hours an

exodus to higher lands will take place.

BOXALL JURY DISMISSED.

(Journal Special Service.)

could not agree. They had been out veturn in about 12 days, but Mrs. Web-

ster will remain in Arizona.

Cohn.

is out of the city today.

KILLED WITH

where in the city," said Mr. Merrill.

(Journal Special Service.)

GOES TO ARIEONA.

week past and owing to engagements in understanding regarding the lease of the war correspondent, appeared for the first property with Mrs. C. Bainbridge, the owner, and as I hear she has been of ence. His solo, "My Native Land," was fered \$95.000 for it, she may sell to heartily encored.

Rea Irvin, as "Mustapha," the keeper The building in which Mr. Merrill purposed opening his new steel-lined theatre is on Sixth, between Washingof the harem, was one of the evening's successes, His touches of humor were gure, and had nothing of the far-fetched ton and Stark streets. Cohn. who, Meramateurish effort to be funny. His rill says, is negotiating for its purchase, song "On the Banks of the Yalu Far s proprietor and manager of the Ar-

Away" received several encores. cade theatre, on Washington street. He Robert Rountree, as Izzet Pasha, with four wives in his harem, acted his part "If the property is sold to some one with commendable sang froid. His four else we will start our theatre elsewives, gracefully impersonated by Misses Ethel Lytle, Grace Campbell, Vida Reed and Beulah Caldwell, sang well and were properly jealous of Lydia, whom Izzet Pasha introduced to them as future wife number 5.

POISONED CANDY Miss Marion Peters made a striking Captain Vasil and was ably supported Miss Eula Bennett as Lieutenant Ossip. , To S. Stuart McGuire, as Ser-geant Steipann, fell the part of opening

Des Moines, March 8 .- As the result the action of the opera solos, which he of the death at Pierre, South Dakota, last night, of Miss Rena Nelson, who ate did in an admirable baritone solo. Dot Bernard, as Dimitri, shows herself

clever little actress. Louis P. Bruce Mad no great opportunity for his voice, but took the part of

Governor Cummins today listened to Hassan Bey with spirit. arguments for the extradition of Mrs: The chorus was highly entertaining, Dye, but withheld his decision pending a and for amateurs did some very acceptperial government declares that the interests. Residents of the lowlands legal opinion. Dye is standing by his able work. Their volume of tone compares wife, who is in jail. pares more than favorably with any of the opera companies that have held the boards here this winter, and their performance speaks volumes for the train-

L. R. Webster, county judge, left toing they have received at the hands of day with Mrs. Webster for Temple. Ariz. The trip is for the benefit of the Musical Director Boyer and Stage Man-Ariz. The trip is for the benefit of the ager Esmelton. Manager Baker pro-health of Mrs. Webster, who has been vided excellent scenery and pretty cos-San Bernardino, March 8.—The Boxall confined to her room by illness for the tumes, which contributed not a jury was dismissed this morning. They last three months. Judge Webster will to the success of the production. tumes, which contributed not a little

Society people from Portland and surrounding citles filled the boxes. The per-

exact equality and the courts have upheld this law as it is now incorporated in the interstate commerce act. The advance sale of seats will open next Thursday morning for Ward and Wade's minstrels, which come to the adjusted certain rates to Spokane on

prevail at the matinee. THE ABCADE.



well stop fighting. The coast ports which are terminals of transcontinental roads do one hundred times the busi-A pleasing new bill was presented for the first time yesterday at the Arcade and besides are entitled to the benefit of theatre. their geographical location. The criti-

PARK TREATRE.

week of lively vaudeville at the Park theatre opened with yesterday's



Rather than stand trial on the charge of larceny from a dwelling. Annie Pol-lard has fied the state and left her bondsmen—A. B. Burger, R. W. Patterson and Fred Tapkern-in the lurch, When she failed to appear in the state circuit court this morning John B. Cle-land, the presiding judge, declared her bond of \$1,500 forfeited.

Since the case was called in the court it has been learned that Annie Pollard left the city shortly after she secured bond. Efforts have been made to appre-hend her by the three bondsmen but in centers like Spokane and Baker City may receive something like the flat terminal rates, but this time will not come until the population in the interior has largely increased and the west is divided into zones with non-conflicting jobbing cenvain. She was located at Butte, Mont., where she is also accused of larceny, but ters.' Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday even-ing, as J. H. Crabin, a mining man, was got away before she could be placed under arrest. It was thought that for

a while she was in San Francisco. Annie Pollard is charged with stealing \$50 from Frank Kemper at the New

cross walk opposite W. Smith's residence Grand Central hotel, Third and Glisan streets, on July 25 last. She was artwo desperate men sprang upon him and knocked him down with sand bags. The rested and taken before Municipal Judge Hogue two days later and bound over to the state circuit court. An information charging her with larceny from a dwelling was filed August 7 by District Attorney Manning.

REPUBLICANS ARE AHEAD IN SEATTLE

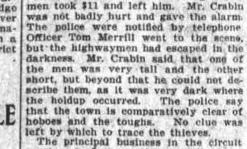
(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, March 8 .- A heavy vote is eing polled in the city election today and the indications are that Republi-

cans will make a clean sweep. Dr. Anita McGee and a corps of trained nurses enroute to Japan to nurse the mikado's wounded, are due to arrive here tonight. They leave for the Orient on the Iyo Maru tomorrow

BLUEBEARD MOST

SURELY, UNLUCKY

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 8 .- In the fire which sutted the Western Salvage Wrecking company's building this morning, caus-ing the loss of \$125,000 worth of prop-erty, were the costly costumes and hangings of the Mr. Bluebeard company which was playing at the Iroquois at the time of the great disaster.



The principal business in the circuit court yesterday was the opening of the trial of Fred Strong, under arrest on the charge of holding up the Mint saloon February 17. The wife of the defendant, holding in her arms her 3-weeks-old baby, was an interested apectator.

The taking of testimony was delayed about half an hour waiting for the apsearance of the first wliness called by the state, Gus Ingalls, who was the bartender on duty at the Mint the night of the holdup. When the witness ap-peared the court stated that his offense was contempt of court, but passed the matter by ordering the witness sworn. Ingalls stated that he had understood from the attorneys of the defense that there would be no court until 7:30 in the evening. The witness partially identi-fied the gun used in the holdup and completely identified one of the come taken from the cash register which young Harry Moore, in preliminary examination, said Strong threw into a closet with the gun, and which were re-covered by the police,



PENDLETON FEARS **UMATILLA FLOOD** (Journal Special Service.) Pendleton, Or., March 8 .- T. C. Taylor

Boone, Ia., Mrs. Sherman Dye stands charged with murder.

about the region but the city's business