

WOULD FORBID WOODEN THEATRES

FIRE CHIEF CAMPBELL OPPOSED TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOUSE AT FOURTEENTH AND WASHINGTON ACCORDING TO PRESENT PLANS.

"If I had my say, there would be no wooden theatres operated in Portland," said Fire Chief David Campbell today, when asked regarding the new vaudeville house soon to be erected at the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets. "I do not believe they are safe, and an ordinance to abolish all the wooden structures used for theatres would meet with my approval.

"Of course, the building is going up outside the fire limits, the limit being at West Park street. I cannot see how the city can compel the proprietors of that theatre to alter the plans or build a fireproof house unless all of the others are made to do the same thing. But as long as I perform the duties of inspector I will enforce every law that is on the city's statute-books. All the regulations governing places of amusement will have to be complied with before I will allow them to open. Thus far all the managers have complied willingly. I gave instructions to the man who is going to open a vaudeville house where the Fredericksburg used to be, and I told him just how many exits were necessary, and what other precautions against fire must be taken. He said he would conform to the law in every respect."

"The new theatre building is outside of the fire limits, but the city can extend the limits as far as it sees fit," said City Attorney McNary. "I hardly think the council would favor an ordinance abolishing all wooden theatres, but it can make all such places as safe as possible otherwise."

20 TO 1 SHOT RUNS AWAY WITH MONEY

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, March 25.—Elmer L. at 20 to 1 furnished the surprise at Emeryville yesterday. Results: Six and one half furlongs, selling—Elmer L won, Northwest second, Vigoroso third; time, 1:27 1/4. Half mile, purse—Medea won, Escobosa second, Eduardo third; time, 51 1/2. Six and one eighth furlongs, selling—Cris Cross won, Maraschino, second, Miss May Bowditch third; time, 1:38. Futurity course, handicap—Jockey Club won, Thumada second, Misty's Pride third; time, 1:15. Mile and 50 yards, selling—Galanthus won, Fleaneur second, Boutonniers third; time, 1:51. Six furlongs, selling—Leta won, Ocyrohe second, Hulford third; time, 1:19.

At Los Angeles. Los Angeles, March 25.—Favorites and second choices carried off the money yesterday and the bookies were hit hard. Summary: Five furlongs, selling—General Cronje won, Red Horse second, Ragnarok II third; time, 1:03 3/4. Seven furlongs, selling—Thisbe won, Emshee second, Phis third; time, 1:30 1/4. Mile and one eighth, hurdle—Nitrate won, Cap, Nell second, Watter third; time, 2:06. Six furlongs, selling—Eldred won, Military second, Marta third; time, 1:14. Five furlongs, selling—Victoria S. won, Maude Browns second, El Chihuahua third; time, 1:08 3/4. Six furlongs, selling—Lady Fosse won, Flamere second, Chief Loha third; time, 1:16.

At Benning. Washington, March 25.—The spring meet at Benning opened yesterday. Results: Six furlongs—Rain or Shine won, Tovan second, Gold Dome third; time, 1:19. Arlington purse, four furlongs, 2-year-olds—Modred Law won, Pilgroe second, Dulci Bella third; time, 0:51 1-5. Benning's Spring handicap, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and upwards—Shrine won, Sals second, Ascension third; time, 1:17. Seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward—Queen Elizabeth won, Malmon



1—MR. E. Z.—Gee! I don't see Mary about anywhere. I guess I will invest a few dollars here!



2—MR. E. Z.—H'm! H-m-m-m-m-m— Wait a moment; I'll take another five dollars' worth.



3—MR. E. Z.—Well, well, these church fairs are all right! I got my ten dollars' worth this time sure. I wonder where Mary can be?



4—MRS. MARK—Well, E. Z., I'm so glad you got the worth of your money this time. Don't you think it is time for us to go home?

second, General Stewart third; time, 1:32 4-5. One mile and 40 yards, 3-year-olds and upward—Rough Rider won, Honolulu second, Bessie McCarthy third; time, 1:54. Two miles, steeplechase—Gum Honey won, Bonney Boy second, Trinity Belle third; time, 4:20.

At Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark., March 25.—Clinton Park summary: Four furlongs, purse—Courant won, John Barbe second, Netting third; time, 0:52. Six furlongs—Boomerack won, Joe Martin second, Sweet Dream third; time, 1:16 1/4. Seven furlongs, selling—Tennessee won, Perquis Fasse second, Balm of Gilead third; time, 1:31 1/4. One mile, Arkansas Derby, \$1,000 added—Ralph Young won, Rainald second, Barley third; time, 1:45 1/2. One mile and 70 yards—St. Tammany won, Cathness second, Kingstall third; time, 1:46 1/2. One mile and an eighth—Inspector Shea won, Bugle Horn second, Sister Lillian third; time, 1:59.

ALL THE HORSES FELL. (Journal Special Service.) London, March 25.—The Stanley steeplechase, held at Liverpool yesterday, was marred by the extraordinary string of accidents. Ten horses started and every one of them fell during the race. All the fences were demolished. Most of the jockeys sustained severe injuries.

Journal friends and readers, when traveling on trains to and from Portland, should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Or.

BADLY WOUNDED BY SMALL RIFLE

Ernest Austin, his elder brother, and John Martin, aged 17 years, were playing near the Southern Pacific carshops, Martin had the rifle, and said that he was just getting ready to shoot at a bird when two large dogs were seen running toward them. Ernest Austin became frightened and ran into Martin, thus causing the discharge of the rifle. When Martin saw that he had shot his little playmate he was inconsolable. He was very much afraid that the little fellow would die, but the doctors this morning are of the opinion that he will recover.

WHOLESALE DISTRICT TO BE PROTECTED

"It is entirely probable that we will have plans ready for presentation to the executive board at its next meeting for an engine and hose company at the foot of Third street near the terminal yards," said Councilman C. E. Rumelin today. "The property-owners there are in favor of it, and it is an excellent place for the purpose. I am making arrangements for it now, and expect to have things ready for the coming meeting of the board."

"The establishment of an engine and hose company at the foot of North Third street would be one of the finest things for the city that could be done," said Fire Chief David Campbell. "I understand it to be the purpose to place the new large engine there, and thus to furnish protection to the large district near by."

"The site is so situated that the engine could easily reach the east side by crossing on the steel bridge, and the large wholesale district along Front, First and Second streets. It is an admirable place for the new engine."

TRADE MACHINES ARE NOT BARRED

"There is no difference between playing a slot-machine for money and playing it for cigars or any other trade consideration, but public sentiment will not back up the officers in enforcing the anti-slot-machine ordinance to the strict letter," said City Attorney L. A. McNary today. "But slot-machines are no different, as far as the gambling principle goes, than the ordinary raffle pulled off in a church. Yet I venture to say that should church officials be arrested for holding a raffle they could not be convicted because of the public sentiment against it."

"I construed the ordinance just passed to mean that all machines, both money and trade paying, must be closed, but a more liberal construction has been placed upon it, presumably for the reason I have just stated. There are too many people who like to play them."

The Young Man's Tailor

Since Armstrong commenced making swell suits for the price usually paid for ordinary ready-made stuff, the young men of Portland are all having their spring clothes tailored at Armstrong's. Clothes made by Armstrong are easily recognized and stamps the wearer as a man of good taste and refinement, as they are made up in the most fashionable manner, the best of materials are used and are tailored by the best journeymen tailors in the city. Suits and Top Coats as low as \$25, the equal in style and make-up to garments made by high priced tailors for \$40 to \$50. Large assortment of spring goods just arrived. Cloth sold by the yard. Samples mailed.

COURT SUSPENDS DOLEY'S SENTENCE

Judge C. B. Bellinger of the United States circuit court this morning suspended the sentence of Mike Doley, who pleaded guilty last Monday to a charge of robbing the postoffice at Blalock. Doley was committed to the insane asylum.

"From what I learn," remarked Judge Bellinger, "I do not believe Doley is shamming. Dr. Lane, who examined him, tells me that the man is crazy in several languages."

Senatorial Briskness.
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"Why can't this bill be rushed through the senate?"
"I can, my boy—at can. I'll see that it's presented this session, brought up next session, argued the third session and possibly passed the fourth session."

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

History of Port Arthur

H. M. H., in Chicago Tribune.

For hundreds of years Chinese coasting junk, beating along the Yellow sea in the coastwise trade had run into the land-locked harbor of Lu Shun Kow, down at the extreme southern end of the Liaotung peninsula. All along the shore great gray cliffs ran up straight from the sea to a height which varied from 300 to 1,500 feet. If you come close enough to you could make out slit in the mountains which gave entrance to a body of water within. This slit was not more than 200 or 300 yards wide. Once you got through the passageway there was a wide stretch of water before you, hemmed in by cliffs on every side. At high tide the water was deep enough for the anchorage of a big ship, but when the tide went out hundreds of acres of mud flats were exposed to view.

But the vaneys between the cliffs were built some 50 or 60 miserable mud huts, and in them lived 300 or 400 Chinese coolies. That was the situation up to 1850 in what is now Port Arthur.

In that year three or four ships of the British navy came that way on a surveying expedition. One of these ships was the gunboat Algerine, commanded by Lieutenant William Arthur. Lieutenant Arthur daringly ran his vessel in between the cliffs which guard the harbor, which was thereupon named Port Arthur in honor of his exploit.

But beyond the name, Port Arthur gained no new fame for another 20 years. In 1881 it was still merely a convenient harbor into which coasting junks could run for safety when great storms swept the seas outside. On the cliffs and in the valleys, thereabouts there lived only a few hundred wretched Chinese coolies.

Then the great Celestial empire began to wake up. Foreign engineers were sent along the coast to pick out a safe harbor which might be fortified and made the chief station for the new and modern navy of China. They settled on Port Arthur, and it was planned to transform the place into an immensely strong and completely fitted naval station. Plans were drawn for great dock yards, workshops, dry docks, refitting basins and foundries, while above them on the commanding cliffs strong fortresses were to be erected. The contracts for all this work were let to French contractors, so that it was France which first among the nations had to do with this Gibraltar of the far east.

French contractors, with the aid of swarms of Chinese coolies, working like slaves for 15 to 20 cents a day, worked for years on the works in and about Port Arthur. Not until 1891 was the place turned over to China, ready for occupancy as a great naval station.

By that time Port Arthur—its name-sake already forgotten—had become a fairly well built town, containing more than 1,000 houses and shops, outside of the government works. It then had a commercial population of 6,000, to say nothing of the Chinese garrison of 6,000 or more soldiers. The forts were mounted with modern guns, and Chinese gunners were trained by German and other foreign experts in the use of the artillery.

In 1894, during the month of November, the victorious Japanese army marched down one of the two narrow passes which lead through the surrounding mountains to the city of Port Arthur, captured the city and put to the sword many of the inhabitants, non-combatants as well as the members of the garrison, and in a bloody day, though the Japanese officers stopped the slaughter as quickly as possible.

For a time then Port Arthur was apparently in the permanent possession of the Japanese, until the pressure of the allied powers forced her to give it back to the Chinese in January, 1898. Before they marched out the Japanese destroyed a large part of the Chinese fortifications.

In 1898 Port Arthur was "leased" to Russia, who immediately began to fortify it, with the intention of making it the strongest port in the eastern seas. Its importance to Russia is great. Vladivostok, the other great Russian port on the Japan sea, is ice bound a large part of the year. The possession of Port Arthur gives the navy of the czar a port which is never frozen. Moreover, it is a port which commands the approach to Peking, the Chinese capital.

Never since the Russian occupancy has there been any cessation of activity in and about Port Arthur. In miserable hovels on the hillside swarm thousands of coolies, who at a word can be hired for 20 cents a day to do any kind of hard

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

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Southwest Cor. Fourth and Morrison.

Inexpensive Suits For Boys

BASEMENT SALESROOM

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The best values ever offered in boys' wear. Suits designed to withstand the hardest kind of wear from durable serges, chevots and worsteds.

Norfolk, Sailor and Double-breasted Suits for Boys at **\$2.15, \$2.85, \$3.35**

Long Pants Suits for Youths **\$4.35 to \$6.35**

and adventuresome work. Last year a Russian contractor at Port Arthur offered to bet that within a half hour he could hire 10,000 men outside of his regular large force. These regular forces are extremely large and are kept steadily at work both by land and sea. Any time within the last five or six years one could find in the outer harbor a fleet of from 500 to 1,000 Chinese junks, all loaded with railroad ties, lumber, and other building material. They, of course, are all working for the Russian government.

One important result of the Russian occupancy of Port Arthur has been a tremendous increase in the imports from the United States. During several weeks in 1902 American goods to the value of more than \$2,000,000 weekly were landed at Port Arthur, and the yearly commerce of the United States with that and the adjacent ports has been estimated at nearly \$100,000,000.

But the Russian plan has been from the first to make Port Arthur purely military and naval center. With that plan in view the Russians several years ago began the construction of the wonderful city of Dalny, 30 miles north and 10 miles east of Port Arthur, which they hope to make the commercial capital of the far east. The plan consists of the far sea, which shall be barred out of Port Arthur and sent to Dalny and that the former fortress shall be barred to civilians, where, indeed, they are now allowed only on sufferance, property being held on merely temporary leases.

Dalny—or, rather, the site of the present city—was located on an open roadstead, where the navies of all nations might ride. In order to make there a safe harbor, an immense breakwater, costing millions, was built and is now completed, projecting into the sea for a great distance and enclosing a splendid anchorage. At Dalny, also, great administration buildings were erected and even—that rare thing in the far east—a first-class and comfortable hotel.

Eventually, as planned, Dalny is to be the final terminus of the great Siberian railroad, by means of which Russia has tied together her widely scattered empire.

Visitors to Port Arthur within the last few years have been vastly impressed by the spirit of boundless energy which prevails there. Life in the great city is a great contrast to that in most of the settlements along the Chinese coast. The streets have been thronged with Russian soldiers and with gangs of coolies, all busy on some important errand.

The Russian soldier, as seen at Port Arthur, impresses the visitor as being in deadly earnest. Before them all, from

THE PRAYER OF ST. PATRICK

The following interesting extract in Irish with the English translation was found among the papers of a distinguished minister:

The oldest piece of writing in the sweet Irish tongue is called St. Patrick's Armour or Breastplate.

It is a prayer hymn written when St. Patrick was going to Tara to preach before the kings and nobles of Ireland. At that time all the great people in Ireland were pagans, and Patrick greatly feared that he should be killed at Tara.

The Prayer of St. Patrick.

At Tara today the strength of God pilot me, the power of God preserve me, may the wisdom of God instruct me, the eye of God watch over me, the ear of God hear me, the word of God give me sweet talk, the hand of God defend me, the way of God guide me, Christ be with me, Christ before me, Christ after me, Christ in me, Christ over me, Christ on my right hand, Christ on my left hand, Christ on this side, Christ on that side, Christ at my back, Christ in the hearts of every person to whom I may speak, Christ in the mouth of every person who speaks to me, Christ in the eye of every person who looks at me, and Christ in the ear of every person who hears me at Tara today.

Little Wesley—Is radium expensive, papa?
Papa—Radium, my son, is to Mr. Rockefeller what coal is to me.

CONFIRMATION SUITS

Boys' Three-Piece Knee Pants Suits, 8 to 16 years, cut in college or varsity styles, all-wool Clays, Serges, Chevots and unfinished Worsteds, ideal confirmation suits at

\$4.45 to \$9.00

Spring shapes in boys' Norfolk, Eton, Tam-Golf, Golf and Auto Caps,

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SEE OUR SPECIAL IN YOUTHS' SUITS FOR \$7.50

Boys' and girls' spring Tam O'Shanters, in chevots, cloth and serge, **\$2.50 down to 50¢**

Boys' Suspenders, imported webbing, leather ends, Special **20¢**

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

\$15.00 IN PRIZES

FOR

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL READERS

The words of the following sentences will be scattered through the "want" advertisements to be published in The Sunday Journal, March 27:

"THE JOURNAL WANT COLUMNS ARE PROVING TO BE POPULAR AND FRUITFUL. HAVE YOU TRIED 'EM'?"

The "want" advertisements containing the above words must be clipped from The Journal Sunday, March 27, pasted on a sheet of paper and addressed to the

WANT-AD CONTEST DEPARTMENT

The replies will be numbered in the order received and the prizes awarded to the first five containing correct selections, as follows:

\$5.00—For the first answer received at the business office of The Journal after 8 a. m. Monday morning.

\$4.00—For the first answer received by mail.

\$3.00—For the second answer received at the business office of The Journal after 8 a. m. Monday morning.

\$2.00—For the second answer received by mail.

\$1.00—For the third answer received at the business office of The Journal after 8 a. m. Monday morning.

Mail answers will be checked up according to the post marks stamped on the envelopes and the envelopes will be reserved in case of dispute.

Contestants are requested to write their names and addresses plainly.