

TRAMP HE WAS, BUT STILL NO KICKER

STRANGE CHARACTER OF E. L. BOGARDUS, THE WANDERING OPERATOR—KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY FOR FORTY YEARS LUCKY HAND BUT SPIRITS FINE.

When E. L. Bogardus, wandering telegraph operator, quit this world a few days ago, he left behind him a wealth of affection and an acquaintance ship enjoyed by few men. "Bogie" for 40 years traveled the United States, his longest stay in any city never being over eight weeks. For 40 years he "panhandled" the telegraph operators of the country and for 40 years no man ever heard from vagrant "Bogie" an unkind word, or ever was asked to contribute more than "two bits." A dime was usually his modest request.

J. W. Hayes, proprietor of the Hasty Messenger company and formerly manager of the Western Union and Cable companies here, has many stories of "Bogie." For years he knew the wandering operator well and few of the old time telegraphers were oftener visited by "Bogie" than was Mr. Hayes.

Champion Quicker One.
Said Mr. Hayes: "Every trade has its peculiar men, but Bogardus was the champion of all quicker ones. He started on his long journey back in civil war times, when his wife and two children died within a few weeks of each other. He was then manager of the Rochester office of the Western Union, but he soon threw this up and never again would he accept a permanent place. For twelve years, while I was manager of local offices in Portland, he used to drop in every two or three years and work a week or ten days. It did no good to put him on the payroll. 'Gimme a dime,' he would say several times a day, and that was all he wanted. Wages never bothered him except when he was ready to quit and make a jump to the new town. Then he wanted enough to celebrate his departure, which he did in royal style."

"I never heard him complain, no matter what happened. Ill treatment did not bother him; he was always cheery and never worried. The only time I ever heard him venture a criticism was on a would-be rival of his, who did a somewhat small trick. 'I would not have done that, it was not right,' was all 'Bogie' would say."

Was Well Educated.
"He was not a tramp. He had a good education, dressed neatly, was clean and when not celebrating rather considered his personal appearance. But he would not stay with a job at any price. I have tried to induce him to remain, but you might as well ask a stone image to work as to offer him good wages. He was a good operator, wrote a wonder-

Why should a poor grocer sell Schilling's Best
tea baking powder spices
coffee flavoring extracts soda

To pass for a good one.
Moneyback.

RAILROAD MEN HAIL GLADSOME SUMMER

The summer season is approaching for employees in the city ticket offices of railroads. Besides the vacation that every man takes who can borrow a pass for a week, the Saturday afternoon "rest" spell is about due. Each year certain lines having Portland offices agree to close during Saturday afternoon. This agreement is a sort of "round robin" and is signed by the various general agents. Many offices do not open to accommodate the travelling public, but non-terminal lines generally keep open house only until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from May to October.

The closing ball was shoved into action a few days ago by "KIN" Carson, local passenger agent of the Rock Island. Mr. Carson discovered a robin in his

back yard and the scent of awakening spring greeted his nostrils. A trout fisherman passed by and the resolve was taken. Down along the dusty, over-heated ticket offices meandered Carson like a breath of summer air and when the tour was over the majority of the general agents had agreed to sign the "proclamation of emancipation."

The offices that will close Saturday afternoon during the summer are: Milwaukee, Rio Grande, Northwestern, Omaha road, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Great Western, Wisconsin Central, New York Central. Offices that will be forced to remain open because of ticket sales will be O. R. & N., Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Astoria & Columbia River, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington.

FIVE LUCKY ONES FACED "JUDGE" HUNT

Five were lucky this morning in the "kangaroo" court.

The chief got down to the office later than usual. Hanging his coat in its proper place, the chief called for the list of all-night lodgers in the city jail.

This was just before the usual supply of "hash" was ladied out to the hungry prisoners. Then his honor scanned the reports made out on little white slips copyrighted by the magistrate in chief of the great and unequal "kangaroo" court.

Five were told to "wander and to roam." There was no ceremony further than the usual scanning of hands for the hard lumps of honest toil. Five passed Hunt's muster and after inspection were told to go into the bright morning sunshine unhampered by the law's restraints.

"Judge" Hunt did not take the trouble to inquire if he had received any letters from Goode, the negro purse snatcher, who was kindly given his liberty a few mornings ago by his honor, through the procedure established long ago for the only real "kangaroo" court in the land.

Bogie! That would make a good epitaph for his grave.

"His favorite story was about his walk from Reno, Nev., to Salt Lake City, and he has told me this a dozen times, if he has once. According to his story he was hired by the father of a very young man to walk the young man over the road from Reno to the Mormon stronghold. For this trip he was to get \$500 in partial payments along the way, the amount to be completely paid when the Utah town was reached. I don't know whether 'Bogie' made the trip with the young man or not, but I do know that he walked that 500-odd miles all right, for I constructed a line through that country, and no man who had not walked the distance could ever answer the questions I asked him."

"He said the last time I saw him that he had been in every town in the United States of over 500 population, and that he had passed at least one night in every town of this size and greater in the land. I asked him once if he ever went hungry. 'No, not exactly hungry, you know,' he said, 'sometimes I get a little anxious, though, but the boys treat me mighty good.'"

"It was always how good the boys treated him, and how fine the walking was, and how wonderful that last whisky he said, 'sometimes I get a little anxious, though, but the boys treat me mighty good.'"

Slept Near His Ticker.
"He would not sleep out of hearing of the ticker. He would not have a bed unless there was an instrument clicking away near him, and to hold him at his work one time when manager of the Postal company here, I let him have the night shift and sleep on the table. For a time he worked right along without a word of complaint, but one morning I went to the office and all that there was to greet me was this note: 'I works no more; I have resigned.'"

Tonight—Tonight—Tonight.
Living pictures and dance.
Parson's Hall, 8 p. m. Admission, 50c.

AT THE THEATRES

"THE GIRL FROM PARIS."
"Wasn't it wonderful?" she asked, when leaving Corday's theatre after witnessing a performance of "The Girl From Paris."

"What the show?"
"Yes."
"Oh, there's nothing wonderful about it that I saw, except it is the best for the price I have ever seen. It has half the dollar and a half shows skinned."

And they walked home to save car fare so as to take in the Saturday matinee.

THE OLYMPIA OPERA COMPANY
At Corday's theatre will do the "Two Vagabonds" next week, commencing Sunday matinee. Under the title of "Ermeline" this opera is now running in New York, with Francis Wilson in the leading comedy part. Ed Seamons, who has not appeared with the company since the opening week, and Miss Jenkins, will return to the cast. The "Two Vagabonds" is one of the best operas in the company's extensive repertoire.

AT THE ARCADE.
The bill at the Arcade theatre this week possesses some notable song hits. Among them are Douglas and Fletcher's startling ballad, "If I Get Mine," and Jessie Moore's illustrated song, "Please, Mamma, Buy Me a Baby." The London Gaiety songs of Maud and Frank are well worth hearing because of their old features.

AT THE EMPIRE.
The Portland Italian band will give a concert at the Empire theatre next Saturday night. The sale of seats will open at the Empire next Saturday at 10 a. m.

AT THE BAKER.
"Puddhead Wilson," as played by the new Neil-Moreno company at the Baker theatre, is from the novel by Mark Twain, and the dramatist has adhered very closely to the lines and the plot of the famous humorist. It is an exposition of Twain's theories that the ball of the thumb of every human being bears upon its surface his individual autograph, no two being alike, and that no matter what may be a man's environment, or educating influence, blood and breed will surely tell. The gradual unfolding of the plot proves these theories conclusively, as exemplified by the character of Vatel de Chambers and Tom Driscoll. Like "Little Buttercup" in "Pins and Needles," a quadroon slave girl, mixes these two characters up during babyhood, exchanging their identity. She is a servant upon the plantation of York Driscoll, away down in the sunny southland, long before the war. Her baby boy, partly white, being of the same age as his master's son, she obeys an ambitious maternal impulse, and successfully exchanges the babies prior to the christening ceremony. This results in her master's boy growing up in slavery, while her own child inherits his opportunities and educational advantages. The rest of the story is probably well known, but it suffices to furnish a plot of more than usual intensity and interest.

A CELEBRATED ACTRESS.
Rose Coghlan will appear at the Marquam Grand theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 12 and 13, in "The Greatest Thing in the World," a delightfully wholesome play, full of sentiment and heart interest, which presents the actress in a congenial and lovable character, that of a widow in high society, whose two sons have an in-

herited tendency for alcoholic dissipation, and whom she rescues by her loving influence. When she has happily mated both her boys, she herself finds solace in the true affection of a life-long lover. Miss Coghlan is under the direction of Jules Murry, who has surrounded her with a cast of uncommon strength. The advance sale of seats will open next Saturday morning.

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT.
The last performance of the gorgeous musical comedy, "The Silver Slipper," will be given tonight at the Marquam Grand theatre. This magnificent production is the largest Portland has ever had and should not be overlooked as it is one of the hits of the season.

SIGNOR D'URBANO TO CONDUCE.
The Portland Italian band will be heard at the Marquam Grand theatre next Saturday night in a program of popular and classical music. The band numbers 35 musicians and is under the direction of the brilliant young conductor, Signor D'Urbano. Popular prices will prevail. The advance sale of seats opened this morning.

CHARLES E. HANFORD COMING.
The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock for the eminent tragedian, Mr. Charles E. Hanford, who will present Shakespeare's "Richard III" at the Marquam Grand theatre next Monday night, April 11.

NEXT WEEK AT THE BAKER.
"Aristocracy," the offering of the new Neil-Moreno company at the Baker theatre for the week starting next Sunday matinee, is one of the most successful plays of its kind ever given to the stage. Written by that talented author, Bronson Howard, it fairly teems with richly woven entertaining qualities peculiar to dramas from the same pen. Brilliant dialogue takes the place of the kind so often exploited upon amusement seekers in the latter day problem plays, and scintillating repartees occupy the place of time-worn and feeble efforts characteristic of so many recent "masterpieces."

Tonight—Tonight—Tonight.
Living pictures and dance.
Parson's Hall, 8 p. m. Admission, 50c.

FINANCIAL ADVERTISING.
An Admirable Publication on This Subject by Francis R. Morison, of Wilmington, Del.

Francis R. Morison, treasurer of the Equitable Guarantee & Trust Co., of Wilmington, Del., is the publisher of a treatise on financial advertising that ought to be in the hands of every banker and trust company in the United States—or of any other country. The book consists of 26 pages, contains 100 sample advertisements suitable to the business of banks and trust companies, together with a lot of timely suggestions relative to that subject. Mr. Morison had charge of the advertising department of a large trust company for a number of years, and appears to have employed his time most profitably to the concern. He can see no reason why large financial institutions should not apprise the community of their facilities to transact business in a business manner, and to tell the one who has saved up something for a rainy day how that something may be most profitably employed. It is really an interesting publication.

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.

SPEND MUCH MONEY IN MISSIONARY WORK

The treasurer's report at the annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Portland Presbytery yesterday showed the receipts for the year to be \$6,296.48. Officers elected were:

President, Mrs. H. N. Scott; vice-presidents, Mrs. James Gerson, Mrs. S. E. Miller, Mrs. A. M. Worth, Mrs. James G. Wilson, Mrs. M. Leinenweber, Mrs. Earl Bronaugh, Mrs. Albert Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. S. Dunlap; band secretary, Mrs. A. Bradshaw; box secretary, Mrs. C. A. Daisell; Y. P. S. C. E. secretary, Mrs. G. B. Cellars; secretary of literature, Mrs. Margaret Williamson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Werlein; recording secretary, Mrs. August Lange; auditor, William Reid.

Mrs. Edward Kan told of her work among the Chinese in Portland. Mrs. Kan is particularly interesting as one of this society's rescue girls. She was formerly named Ah Woon, but after being converted entered the Good Samaritan hospital as a trained nurse and changed her name to Kate Holt to fulfill the requirements.

She said: "The parents, they are unwilling to send their children to the mission school, because they don't want that they should become Christians, and sometimes they will not let me in the house. But when their children are sick they come to me and I take so many to the doctors and there they charge very little. One little girl she come to me all the time and I take her to the hospital. I hope they become Christians that way. They have no other gods and they let me give thanks to God when I eat with them. That is one way to let the light go in the house. Some of the Chinese mothers now are beginning to give their babies clothes when they are born first. They used to just wrap them in an old pants or skirt. This shows that they begin to grow. We hope that by your prayer we may have power to help them."

WOMEN TO DISCUSS CIVIC PROBLEMS

"An Industrial Problem" will be the subject for the afternoon's study at the Woman's club Friday afternoon. Municipal ownership of public utilities will be discussed by J. W. Bennett, who is said to be eminently qualified to speak on the subject, having given the matter much attention while residing in an eastern city. In view of the movement which is now on foot in Chicago to take over the street car systems, special interest will be attached to Mr. Bennett's lecture.

Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon will sing two solos, and light refreshments will be served.

Where Happiness is Cheap.
Happiness is indeed cheap when you can go to the Brooke Drug Co., No. 67 North Third street, and get Pains Tablets for 50 cents a box. These great nerve and blood builders are guaranteed to send new life bounding to every part of your body.

TURN OVER FOR FILLS.
It takes pills produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's File Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar, at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bo-san-ko, Phila., Pa.

It brings joy to many homes. THE X-RADIUM INSTITUTE, FIRST AND MORRISON, is effecting marvelous cures every day, a fact that is constantly convincing the afflicted that there is yet hope of speedy restoration no matter how malignant the disease. Men and women come to us from all over the Pacific Coast with afflictions heretofore believed incurable, but in a comparatively short time they return to their homes completely healed. Nothing is impossible when the RIGHT medicine are employed, and we have the most MODERN and MOST COMPLETE establishment in the United States. We don't feed much drugs to our patients. We use the SUCCESSFUL APPLIANCES OF THE AGE, by which we can contract any disease involving the human form. We GUARANTEE OUR WORK. No one will accuse us of quackery. We will not have that. A full staff of registered physicians always in attendance. Telephone Main 2736.

The Appropriation Bill...

FOR THE PAINTING OF YOUR HOUSE WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE SO LARGE IF YOU BUY YOUR PAINTS HERE. FISHER, THORSEN AND CO. MANUFACTURE AND SELL PAINTS—IT'S A HOBBY OF OURS—THE GOOD WEARABLE KIND—THAT IS PECULIARLY ADAPTED FOR THIS RAINY CLIMATE. LET US FIGURE WITH YOU—AT LEAST, TALK TO YOU OF OUR HOBBY—PAINTS.

Fisher, Thorsen & Co.
EVERYTHING IN PAINTS
160-62-64 Front Street

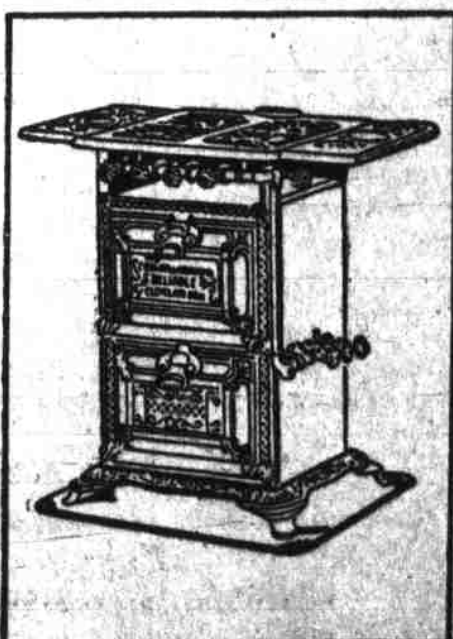
SPRING IS APPROACHING

There's a Touch of Warmth in the Air; Just a Hint of the Warmer Days a Coming

PREPARE for it—get a Gas Range and get it now. We have different sizes and at prices to satisfy the small family needs as well as the large. No modern home is now without a Gas Range—many use one the entire year—for it is far more economical than either the coal or wood stove and ever so much more convenient.



PRICES range from \$10 up, and if you don't care to pay the full amount at the time of purchase, you can pay part each month. The main thing is to get your order in NOW so that we can connect it. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE RUSH BEGINS.



Portland Gas Company
Fifth and Yamhill Streets