

EAST SIDERS WANT ROADWAY REPAIRED

MAYOR RECEIVES PETITION ASKS COUNCIL TO FINANCE ROADWAY OVER SULLIVAN'S GULCH IN FAVORABLE CONDITION PENDING SOLUTION OF BRIDGE PROBLEM.

Despairing of securing new bridges over Sullivan's gulch at Union and Grand avenue crossings, residents of the east side have petitioned the mayor and executive board of the city for an appropriation to repair temporarily the Union avenue elevated roadway.

Mayor Williams received the petition this morning. It was signed by I. H. Wells, secretary and W. E. Newhall, chairman of the committee representing the east side residents who organized some time ago to agitate the building of a bridge.

This committee was instructed to prepare and circulate a petition for the erection of two elevated roadways, one on Grand and the other on Union avenues, but after careful consideration the committee decided that it would be impracticable to proceed along the line, owing to conflicting interests and the probability of defeat.

Instead of building entirely new bridges the committee urges that the Union avenue bridge be temporarily repaired and thrown open to the public until some feasible plan is found for the erection of a bridge or elevated road.

By doing this the committee states the greatest inconvenience to which the public is now subjected may be relieved.

The committee has been in consultation with Joseph Paquet and other bridge builders, who have made the statement that the Union avenue roadway can be repaired and made safe for the public for at least one year and perhaps longer on \$1,000. Attention is called to the fact that the Portland railway company sends its heavy cars across the bridge every five minutes because it has temporarily repaired its portion of the structure and the committee states that they see no reason why the rest of the bridge cannot be repaired in the same manner.

Because of the closing of the bridge the east side first department is out into two parts and practically all business relations between the residents north and south of Sullivan's gulch are hampered and retarded in a most aggravating manner. The committee asks the mayor and executive board for immediate relief. The petition will come before the executive board Friday afternoon.

City Engineer Elliott said that in his opinion it would be impossible to make the bridge safe for travel with an expenditure of \$1,000. He said that not less than \$2,000 would be necessary to repair the bridge properly.

PORTLAND THEATRES

BRABASON A DIFFICULT BOSS.

In his unique construction of "Bowing the Wind," Sydney Grundy inflicted upon the actor performing Mr. Brabason the difficult task of remaining upon the stage throughout one entire act. Audiences have wondered this week at the skill with which Edgar Baume of the Columbia Stock company accomplishes the purpose of the author.

Brabason is an old man, suffering intensely from gout. He is barely able to be out of doors and once settled in an easy chair in his garden, he does not move until near the finale of the act, which runs for 30 minutes or longer. He has a long discussion with his friend, Watkin, rather a lengthy soliloquy, and one by one practically every member of the cast carries dialogue with him. But through it all the actor is not allowed to move out of his chair. To avoid strained action, if not absolute monotony, in this limited field of action is a problem to tax the best of stock actors. Mr. Baume solves it effectively enough to receive from three to four curtain calls nightly.

The Columbia still reports recording-breaking business. Few unoccupied seats are to be found in the auditorium, upstairs or down, when the curtain rises.

LAST PERFORMANCE OF "TESS."

Tonight at the Marquam Grand theatre, Florence Roberts and her excellent company will present "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" for the last time. Beginning tomorrow (Thursday) night and continuing Friday and Saturday nights with a special price matinee Saturday, "The Lowlands," a drama of Spanish life, will be the bill. According to the story, Marta, a poor girl, has been sheltered by a rich man, Sebastian, and though he loves her, is obliged to contract a marriage with a wealthy woman of his own class in order to remedy his fortunes. Not wishing to lose Marta, he arranges a marriage for her with one of his highland shepherds, Manelich, telling her he has paid the shepherd for his bargain, but keeping all the facts withheld from the husband. Manelich loves Marta, but she despises him at first because she thinks he has sold his name and honor. Later she finds he has been deceived also and his noble qualities win her love. She discloses the truth to Manelich, who eventually struggles with the wicked Sebastian and takes Marta away with him to his mountain home.

RUSKIA DON'T LIKE IT.

The Russian government is strongly opposing the presentation of "For Her Sake," the thrilling melodramatic production now being presented at Corndray's. The reason for the opposition is the startling exposure of Russia's secret methods of government. The play goes further than exposing the tyranny practiced on the serfs, for its scenes shift to the penal settlements in Siberia and the wonderful last act portrays in a most realistic manner the barbarities of exile life in the mines of Kara. The company now appearing in the play includes the old Billy Marbie, the famous comedian.

"A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY."

For years Harry Crandall has been associated with some of the most successful managers in the country, and his name has yet to be connected with a single failure. He has staged some of the big metropolitan successes and the difficult task of remaining upon the stage throughout one entire act. Audiences have wondered this week at the skill with which Edgar Baume of the Columbia Stock company accomplishes the purpose of the author.

ARCADE'S GOOD BILL.

The Arcade theatre is presenting a strong bill this week. Hearn and Campbell, two dashing comedians and singers, are good. Their great western musical act with its electrical effects is one that takes the fancy of the theatergoer at once. Jarret, the mimic and dancer, is an unusually strong character, his dancing being an especial feature. Howard and Campbell, the wonderful Roman ring expert, get much applause for their thrilling aerial performance.

LYRIC IS PACKED.

The Lyric theatre was crowded last night until its walls literally bulged. This week's bill has caught on in great shape. It includes Byron and West, the music team; R. G. Welch and company in a new sketch; Maxwell, the monologue man; LaBorde and Reynolds, in a musical skit; and Mabel Leslie, the con shouter. Plenty of good music and rich comedy will amuse an audience at any turn of the road. The Lyric has it this week.

ORDERLY NIGHT OFFERING.

The offering at Corndray's for the week commencing Sunday matinee, October 27, will be the beautiful New England drama, "An Orphan's Prayer." The cast is one of the best now appearing in the west and is headed by that charming soubrette, Nettie DeCoursey.

BLIJOY'S ANIMAL SHOW.

Those intelligent dogs and grinning monkeys raised a big hearty laugh at the Bljow yesterday. Youngsters and grown-ups, too, really enjoyed the performance of Hunter's Equestrianism. "Which is Which," the sketch of Beckie, Moutte and Bebau, proved itself one of the most delightful little plays seen in a vaudeville theatre for a long time.

PREPARING RIVER FOR CANAL WORK

UNIQUE DRILL AT WORK BORING HOLE IN RIVER'S BED - MAJOR LANGRITT HAS CHARGE OF RIVER IMPROVEMENTS AND WILL RUBY THE WORK.

The work of clearing the Columbia between The Dalles and the point where the canal must ultimately commence to surmount the rapids to Celilo, has commenced. After the serious difficulty of getting the barge up stream, Contractor Wakenfeld has got three drills in commission, and expects to put three more at work within a short time.

A representative of the Hammond Manufacturing company, which is in charge of the scene of operations this morning, states that obstructions are being removed in the bed of the stream and also such as project from the bank below a certain line. The equipment used for drilling rock many feet under water is an interesting contrivance that will appeal to the average mine operator. The drill barrel is placed over the rock to be shot and by means of a rope, set firmly in the channel, is held rigidly enough to permit of the boring of a straight hole. The drill steel has a length of 25 to 30 feet, the drill being placed above it. Steam is used to drive the piston, instead of compressed air, thus avoiding the necessity of a compressor. In mining operations the average drill steel is from ten inches to ten feet in length, and the use of a 30-foot steel for river work is a remarkable advance. Such drills have been very successfully employed, and vastly expedite work under water. Without such devices hole-drilling would have to be done by hand, and rock formation could be broken only by men working under water.

The barges now used are a mile and a half or two miles above The Dalles. The contractor is shipping the work rapidly, and will have everything moving with full force soon.

This work is under the supervision of Major W. C. Langritt, and is really the first work undertaken by the government toward clearing the great obstructions between The Dalles and Celilo. The clearing force will merely put the river in shape for the heavier work above, which the people of the United Empire are determined to have done by the federal government.

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ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 13.—The annual convention of the Anthropological Association of Oklahoma and Indian Territories began here today and will continue through tomorrow. The association has about 450 branches in the two territories, all of which are represented by delegates.

Catarrh of the Stomach

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effective Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloated sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery flegms, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To assure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Hartmann, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Digestive, Aspicin, a little Nux. Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. E. Workman, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed, and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribe for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found fresh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

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FORWARDED MAN INTERESTED.
 Tacoma, Oct. 13.—The Contracting engineering company of Tacoma has been incorporated, with a capital of \$150,000. The directors are George C. Mann of Portland; Charles B. Hurley and T. L. Stiles of Tacoma.

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