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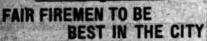
Mrs. Pipple's Struggle Against Adversity Has Left Her Weak and Helpless.

RAILROAD AND CITY STRIP HER OF PROPERTY

Little House on a Whittled Half

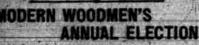
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be confiscated, here be any law that allows the of-to remit the assessment, it will oked and Mrs. Pipple's little home



Chief David Campbell of the fire de-sertment contemplates installing an en-time company and a combination hose and chemical company at the Lewis and fark exposition grounds this week. The milding is in readiness for the men, the paratus is on the grounds and horses ave been secured. The personnel of the companies has not been determined, ut the exposition firemen will be the est in the Portland department. Thief Campbell is having difficulty in electing horses. Many animals were mamined but they failed to fill the re-uirements and were rejected; he kept we out of the twenty or more that he ested.

ad-soon as the department is installed men will begin the arduous work of ming the animals. It will take sev-months to teach them all the tricks he business, Drills will be held every until the department is brought to gh state of efficiency?



ign, in which they hold county state conventions, where the will the majority of their members' is le known. The state deputy has

PREVENT BIG FIRE Many Guests in Oxford Hotel Endangered by Flames in the Basement.

Again Fire broke out in the basement of the Oxford cafe, corner Sixth and Oak streets, about 11:45 o'clock last night, and only by heroic work' upon the part of Chief Campbell and his men was the Oxford hotel block saved from destruc-

FREE SOAP SEE WAR STAR

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SAYS IT COSTS TOO **MUCH TO GET MARRIED**

Man Comes From Salem Hunting Bargain-Gounter Prices in Wedding Fees.

A young man from Salem who was matried in Portland yesterday is re-turning to his home fully convinced that the fee for performing the wedding ceremony should be reduced. He came into the county clerk's office and said he wanted a license to marry. "How much does it cost?" he asked of Deputy Kerns. Three dollars," answered the deputy. "Gee, that's high." replied the young man from salem. "and how much does it cost to get the ceremony performed?" "The law allows an official \$5," said Mr. Kerns, "but he may charge as much less as he cares to accept." So the young man from Salem de-parted with his license, and in about an hour Deputy Kerns had a telephone call from Justice Waldemar Seton, of the east side. " "Tour young man from Salem has been here," said the justice, "and he consumed haif an hour in dickering with me over the price of a marriage cere-mony." I finally agreed on \$3 down and \$2 to be paid next month, and sent him away happy. He wanted to give his note for the \$3, but I took his word

him away happy. He wanted to give his note for the \$2, but I took his wore for it. He declares that the laws are distinctively antagonistic to the anti-racial suicide doctrines of President racial suicide doctrines of Presiden Roosevelt, and thinks the fees should be reduced to fit the circumstances o young people of moderate means."

SERGEANT SLOVER IS CHIEF OF DETECTIVES When Chief Hunt read in the news-

were necessary to control this class

created a new office-chief of d -and gave the fitle and emolu Sergeant Slover, and detailed F Vaughn, Jones and Hellyer Slover in clearing the city of mitt" men.

It was shown in the police the "big mitt men were power players who had been driven from the back rooms of saloons by Sneriff Word and had been forced to take refuge ih a room in the lodging house."

For the Rest of the Week

We place ON SALE our entire stock of MEN'S PANTS at CLEARANCE PRICES. Note the reductions

MEN'S PANTS-regular price \$2,50-Sale Price \$1.50 MEN'S PANTS-regular price \$3.00-Sale Price \$1.95 MEN'S PANTS-regular price \$4.00-Sale Price \$3.45 MEN'S PANTS-regular price \$5.00-Sale Price \$4.15

SPECIALS

BOY'S CORDUROY PANTS, 50c values 25c BOYS' SAILOR SUITS AT HALF PRICE

All Cut Prices End Saturday Night



George Kenney Meets Man Who Was With Him When Singer Died.

George Kenney, who is among the old-time showmen of the legit", is in Port-land once more as business manager of Joe Murphy, who is soon to appear here in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue." Mr. Kenney was for many years treas-mere of the Emina Abbott Opera com-pany. On his firse visit here with the immented songstress she purchased the corner property at Seventh and Morri-son streets, Mr. Kenney handling the money in the transaction, which amounted to about \$35,000. Charles Sweeny paid \$75,000 for the property a short time sgo. Mr. Kenney was introduced to a Portlander at the Marquam Grand last ovening, and in an exchange of remin-iscences it was discovered that both were present at the death of Emms Ab-bott, which occurred about 14 years ago in the Templeton hotel in Sait Lake City.

in the Templeton hotel in Sait Law, "I have always attributed her death." said Mr. Kenney, "to the fact that we opened the new opega house at Ogden. The walls of her dressing room were so damp that they could be dented like putty by a man's hand. That night in Sait Lake, Chimes of Normandy, the night following, if I remember rightly, and the third night Emma Abbott was dead of pneumonia. I shall never forget the sad scenes in her death chamber." "Nor I," repiled the stranger whom Mr. Kenney had just met. In answer to the astonished look of inquiry, he com-tinued: "I was a bellboy in the Tem-tunued: "I was a bellboy in the Tem-

delegates at the first meeting in February to stiend the county conven-tions that are to be held on the first Wedneeday in April. where delegates will be selected to represent each county at the state camp to meet at Baker City the first Wedneeday in May. J. W. Simmons, state deputy, has re-turned from a trip through the state, visiting camps at Salem. Eugene, Cot-tage Grove, Monroe, Glendale and Anlauf. He installed officers at the three last named places. Fred C. Pell is consul and E. E. Looney is clerk of Monroe camp; D. E. Johnson is consul and W. E. Homme clerk of Glendale camp; Jasper Allen is consul and H. J. Ritchey clerk of Anlauf camp.



G. F. Meeker, alias J. G. Marlowe, alias J. J. Fenwell, was argested last night after having socured \$125 by means of a worthless check from F. T. Barry, a real estate dealer (at No. 4 North Sixth street. The real estate man be-came detective, learned the check was ple may come and go in wet weather without being exposed to the rain. The walks and spaces between the tracks will be paved with asphalt,

came detective, learned the check was worthless, traced the man through the city, and finally caused his arrest at the Union depot. Meeker suys he lives in Walla Walla, Wash, and that he came to this city for the purpose of purchasing property. He selected a certain tract, for which he selected a certain tract, for which he selected a certain tract, for which he selected a care to this city 51.500. Then he wanted a check for 51.500. Then he wanted a check for 51.500. Then he wanted a check for firs record will be investigated. **Preferred Stock Canned Goods.** Allen & Lewis Best, Brand. Meeker says he lives in Walla Walla, Wash., and that he came to this city for the purpose of purchasing property. He selected a certain tract, for thick he gave the real estate man a check for \$1.500. Then he wanted a check for \$125 cashed and his request was granted. His record will be investigated

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pleton hotel at that time, and was as-signed to Miss Abbott's sick room, No. 23, to run errands." "And I sent you on errands, no doubt,"

"So you did, and you paid me well."

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NEEDS MORE MONEY

Judge C. B. Bellinger and George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, are working for an appropriation of \$12,500 from the state to carry on society work. The bill has been pre-sented to the legislature and is in the hands of a committee. It is desired to expend a portion of



Particulars.

the appropriation before the Lewis and Clark exposition in putting the exhibit in presentable shape. There is an immense amount the Lewis

There is an immense amount of documentary material which has to be segregated and made ready for bind-ing and filing, and this will have to be done by an experienced librarian. A great many of the exhibits have to be rearranged that they may be viewed to the best advantage. "We expect many visitors this year." said Mr. Himes yesterday. "and we desire to have the exhibit in presentable shape. We cannot accomplish much unless we are given the funds by the legislatura, as it is impossible to ac-complish the work before us without assistance."

SCHOOL ALUMNI WILL ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The following program will be given at the entertainment to be held in the assembly hall of the Brooklyn school next Friday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. It will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn School Alumni associa-tion snd the proceeds will be used to furnish the assembly hall: Plano dust, Tillie and Bertha Goetten; lecturs, "Abraham Lincoln," M. G. Win-stock; selections, Brown's Mandolin club; recitation, "The Jiners," Miss Wohlgemuth: soprano solo, selected, Mrs. J. Pratt; selections, Brown's Mandolin dolin club; recitation, "Cigarette's Ride Mrs. J. Pratt: selections, Brown's Man-dolin club; recitation, "Cigarette's Ride and Death," Mrs. Carrie Alaxander; solo, selected, Miss Minnie Uhlman; vocal duet, selected, Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Harrigan; pantomime, "How My Brother Has to Dress, Shave, Eat His Breakfast and Catch a Train in Twenty Minutes," Miss Olive Ralph; "The Hunter's Call," Haywood club quartet.

Men's Good Clothing at Less Than Cost.

Than Cost. Owing to our great January clear-ance sale we have been left with a great meny odds and ends in overcoats and suits. Line after line has been closed out entirely, and a great many only one-and two garments of a kind-left. We do not care to carry them over another season, and in order to close them out by Saturday evening, February 4, have placed the ridiculous low price of \$7.55 a garment on goods that sold as high as \$16.50. See our ad on page 3 of this issue. BAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO., Reliable Clothiers. Cor. Third and Morrison Streets.

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