TOWN TOPICS

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

Columbia	"Quo Vadis"
Empire	"Northern Lights"
Lyric	"Beyond the Rockies"
Baker	Vaudeville
Star	Vaudeville
Grand	Vaudeville

Contrary to the view held by commercial organizations of the Pacific northwest, the Jobbers' association of Sacramento has declared itself opposed to the Cooper-Quarles bill, and is in favor of leaving the rate-making power in the hands of the railroads. It declares the transcontinental lines have aided Pacific coast jobbers in maintaining the terminal rates enjoyed by them, and is opposed to any change that would throw the question on a mileage basis, as would, it believes, inevitably result should the making of rates from Chicago to the Pacific coast be placed in the hands of a commission.

The entertainment to be given Friday evening in Parsons' hall for the Trinity organ fund promises to be one of unusual interest. The actors—Messrs. Bob McCracken and George Eastman—and Miss Bruce, who are to present the farce, "Box and Cox" are rehearsing diligently, and the playlet will be exceedingly funny. A solo by Dr. Campbell and a specialty by Miss Dodson also will prove interesting features of the program, which with dancing following will complete a generous one for 50 cents.

The First Presbyterian church answers the complaint of Multnomah county by its attorney, W. W. Cotton, in the suit instituted to collect taxes claimed to be due, and sets forth that $500 was paid by the church on May 14, 1901, to W. G. Stimson, a deputy in the county clerk's office, who represented that he had authority to make such a settlement and who appropriated the money to his own uses. Expiration of the county's claim by the statute of limitations is one of the defenses set forth in the answer.

Answering a complaint by Nottingham & Co., to collect a bill for brick and other building materials, A. F. Elerath and E. H. Wemme make the allegation that Nottingham is the agent for a brick trust that is in restraint of trade. It is alleged that Krebs Bros., L. E. Kerh and others formed an association to prevent competition and that Nottingham in accepting the agency for the association knew that he was acting as the representative of a trust. On this ground dismissal of the suit is asked.

The women of Mispah Presbyterian church will give a Colonial social tomorrow evening at the church in honor of Washington's birthday, with the following program: Solo, "Star-Spangled Banner," Miss Disbrow; reading, Miss Welch; baritone solo, Dr. Keeser; reading, Miss Juston; trio, Miss Juston, Miss Disbrow, Dr. Keeser; reading, Miss Donlon; solo, Miss Juston; reading, Miss Welch; "America," audience. The hostesses of the evening will wear Colonial costume. Refreshments will be served.

Justice Beton of the east side will move his court from Grand avenue and East Morrison street to the Breyman building at the corner of Union avenue and East Washington street. The new location will be as convenient as the old, with the additional advantage of a fireproof vault in the building that formerly was used by the Citizens' bank. It is claimed also that the new east side postal station will be located on Union avenue.

So great has the demand grown for Oregon fir lumber in eastern markets that the railroads have made a new rate in carlots from Portland to points in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, where the vast forests are now nearly exhausted. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company announces a rate of 40 cents a hundred to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior and Duluth, the lumber to be routed via Spokane and the Great Northern.

James Treverse, who is said to have assisted in laying the first stone for the great suspension bridge between Brooklyn and New York, died at his home near this city yesterday morning. Treverso took keen pride in displaying papers from the master mechanic in charge of the bridge. Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Oscar O. Benson, a pioneer, died at his home, 1653 Portsmouth street, February 15, at the age of 55 years. He came from Missouri in 1864 and settled near Pendleton, Umatilla county. In 1882 he married Miss Mattie M. Tabor of Granite, Grant county, and five years ago he moved to Portland. He was widely known in eastern Oregon, where he was interested in mines. A wife and six children survive him.

County Clerk Fields and the county commissioners have drawn the petit jury list for 1905, and found it necessary to increase the number from 600 to 900 on account of the new law that creates a term for every month in the year, excepting July and August. The jury will be expected to attend court only the first two weeks of the monthly term, so that business men will be more willing in the future to serve as jurors.

Those interested in organizing a German Presbyterian church in Portland will meet pursuant to the call of the Rev. W. C. Laube, temporary moderator, at the mission home of the Third Presbyterian church, East Twenty - eighth and Glisan streets, tonight. The services of the newly organized church will be held there until a building can be erected. Rev. August W. Reinhard, for four years pastor of the German Presbyterian church of Denver, will be the pastor. Dr. Holt of the Portland Presbytery will organize the church.

At the First Christian church, corner Park and Columbia streets, a splendid Monday night audience took deep interest in their special evangelistic services. In the series of addresses on "God's Part and Man's Part in Salvation," Rev. Mr. Muckley is setting forth the plan of salvation, showing its special adaptability to man's nature. Tonight the subject is "The Hearer and How He Should Hear," illustrated by chart. Song service begins at 7:30 o'clock, and there is special music at each service.

The Ladies' Civic Improvement league of St. Johns has opened a campaign against cows pasturing in the streets and front yards of the town. Such a measure was presented to the city council some time ago, but nothing was done about it. The appeal will be made directly to the people this time. At a meeting of the league this afternoon the matter was discussed. Mrs. Bella Smith, the new president, is one of the leaders in the movement.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, called the "Little Mother," will speak at the White Temple next Friday, and the announcement has stirred up much interest. The meetings will take place at 2 and 8 p. m. The ministers of all the churches are expected to attend and will be seated on the platform. No fee will be charged for general admission; 50 cents for reserved seats. The evening subject will be "After Prison—What?"

The police were informed last night by friends of Mrs. Mary McAllister, reported last Sunday as missing, that she is staying with them at 748 Lovejoy street. Failure to let her relatives know of her whereabouts caused a brother to come to Portland to try to locate her. Foul play was feared, as she had considerable money and several valuable articles of jewelry in her possession.

The Sons of the American Revolution will give a smoker at the rooms of the University club in the Failing building tomorrow evening in celebration of Washington's birthday. The address on "Washington" will be delivered by James F. Ewing of the Portland Academy, and Harrison G. Platt will read a paper on "The Influence of Connecticut in the Critical Period of American History."

The latter part of this week Assistant Federal District Attorney W. W. Banks will ask to have the several Chinese cases pending before the commissioners fixed for final hearing. Several are up. The first, involving a Chinese woman, will be heard Wednesday. This was more urgent, and was expedited, but all the others will be set this week, and taken up quickly as they can be reached.

Tomorrow evening at the Third Presbyterian church, East Thirteenth and Pine streets, appropriate services will be held in celebration of Washington's birthday. An address will be delivered by Thomas N. Strong on "Good Citizenship." Dr. W. S. Holt will speak on "Evangelism in Oregon." Music will be furnished by the boys' brass band of the First Presbyterian church.

The Piedmont Presbyterian church is to have a pastor, and a meeting of the congregation is called for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of Otto Dekum, Hendricks avenue, for the purpose of calling one. The church was recently organized by the Portland Presbytery and Rev. L. M. Booser has been temporary pastor.

The reliable Hedgins Corn Cure, sold by Albert Berni, the druggist, Second and Washington, will remove that corn when every other so-called corn cure fails. A trial will prove this assertion, and also convince you that Berni's drug store is the place to depend on.

The Woodmen of the World will hold a union memorial service at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Taylor Street Methodist church for F. A. Falkenburg, head consul, who has recently died. Rev. F. Burgette Short will preach the sermon.

Former residents of the state of New York living in Portland are requested to meet Friday evening in the committee room on the third floor of the city hall. Entrance to the building on the Fifth street side.

Elegant new steamer Nome City sails direct San Francisco—cabin, $12; steerage, $8; Los Angeles, cabin, $21.50; steerage, $15. Meals and berths included. Thursday, February 23. C. H. Thompson, agent, 128 Third street.

Professor Eaton's dancing school. Classes Monday and Thursday evenings at Arion hall. Beginners taken at any time. Six assistant teachers. Private lessons daily at hall. Spectators invited. 'Phone West 2049.

Modern turmoil of life results in many nervous disturbances. Take C. C. C. Tonic. C. C. C. Tonic cures ill effects of too strenuous pursuit of business and pleasure. For sale by Knight Drug company.

B. & S. Cough and Croup Syrup prevents colds developing into bronchitis and pneumonia. Stops all colds promptly. For sale by Knight Drug company.

Grand mask ball Thursday evening, February 23, at Woodward's dancing academy, Burkhardt's hall. Six prizes will be awarded.

Berni's Witch Hazel Cream for the skin and complexion, 25c a bottle, of Albert Berni, the druggist, Second and Washington.

We clean and press your clothes and shine your shoes for $1.00 per month. Unique tailoring Co., 347 Washington. Main 514.

Ask your grocer for Golden Cheddar.

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STORM WARNINGS ARE UP ALONG THE COAST

There is another big blow off the Oregon and Washington coasts. At an early hour this morning the wind reached a maximum velocity of 56 miles at North Head; at 10 o'clock it had fallen to 48 miles.

Storm warnings were ordered displayed yesterday evening from Coos Bay to Juan de Fuca strait and this morning they were extended to all Puget sound and Bellingham Bay seaports. The Columbia river bar is rough and the weather too thick outside to permit of any extended observations being taken. Consequently it is not known whether any vessels are near the river or not.

The precipitation at Portland during the past 24 hours measures .3 of an inch. The indications are that it will continue to rain in this district tomorrow. From 8 o'clock Monday morning to the same hour today the Willamette rose one half a foot, now standing at five feet above the low water mark.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

EXPOSITION

STORES
BOOTHS
ROOMS

For Rent—
opposite the entrance
to Fair Grounds.

B. M. LOMBARD H. E. NOBLE

Apply at
312 COMMERCIAL BLOCK

FLINTLOCK RIFLE MADE GOOD INDIANS

Joshua McDaniel Followed the Trail of Red Slayers of Marcus Whitman.

WILL GIVE WEAPON TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Pioneer Who Helped Make History in Oregon Country Talks of Olden Times.

Joshua McDaniel, who is nearly 80 years old, and has lived on a farm in Polk county 61 years, is in Portland today on business. He bought a flintlock rifle from a man in Buck county, Mo., in 1844, and brought it to Oregon, and his business is to turn the firearm over to the Historical society, together with an ancient powder horn, shot pouch and scabbard.

"It's a better shooter than ever, since I got a fellow up on Salt creek to change it to a percussion lock," he said proudly.

Joshua McDaniel is a typo of the vigorous Oregon pioneer, whose physical vigor, it is claimed, exceeds that of pioneers in any other state in the union. His face is scarcely wrinkled, his frame is erect. Dressed in a new kersey suit and brown overcoat and a pair of kip boots, he did not look a day over 60 years. Although his locks are long and hoary, he possesses wonderful physical ability.

"I don't want to take up your time, judge," he said, diffidently, shaking hands with Judge Webster, "but I'm in town, and before I go out I want to see about some county warrants. I have got about $10,000 in them, and I've heard they are going to be paid off."

"Yes," replied the judge, "they will all be paid within a few weeks; the county of Multnomah is going to get out of debt."

"It's all right, judge—you needn't be in a hurry on my account," the pioneer responded.

He has not been without rewards for his long years of toil on the Polk county farm, and has a comfortable fortune tied up in Portland property, besides the homestead acres from which it was produced by his knotted hands.

"I have a partner—my wife—and we aim to keep this money invested where it will give us something to live on when we get old," he said.

Joshua McDaniel was born in Cumberland county, Ky. He was the second man to volunteer in the Cayuse Indian war. At that time he was working for Dr. Whitman near Walla Walla, where the doctor was killed in a massacre. News came of a battle with the Indians near The Dalles, and that night he and another boy paddled 50 miles up the Columbia river, from the Cascades to The Dalles, to carry a packet to Captain Rynerson and Major Magoun. He carried the old flintlock through the Cayuse war. It was his trusted companion in the wilderness, and to the gold camps of California, and twice his brother took it on gold hunting trips to California.

"I have shot Indians, bear, catamounts, buffalo and small game with that gun," he said.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO HELP THE FAIR ALONG

At the Portland hotel last night former residents of New England organized a New England society. There was a large attendance, and the new society proposes to accomplish a great deal in behalf of Portland and the Lewis and Clark fair.

Officers were elected as follows: A. V. Edwards, president; H. H. Newhall, vice-president; Mrs. M. M. Whitehouse, secretary; George H. Lucas, treasurer. A board of trustees, consisting of one member from each of the New England states, was authorized to arrange for a place of meeting and prepare by-laws and a constitution for the organization.

A registration book will be found in the office of Dr. D. H. Rand, 501 Dekum building, Third and Washington streets, and former New Englanders are requested to leave their names and former residences there. Another meeting will be held Monday evening.

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

Thompson Automatic Window Screen

Agents wanted to sell exclusive rights in territory or to sell this screen

W. J. COOK

At Muck Hardware Company, Second and Morrison streets, Portland, Or.

WOMAN WANTS JOB ON DETECTIVE FORCE

Has Had a Good Deal of Experience in Finding Things Out, She Says.

WOULD DO AS WELL AS ANY OF PRESENT STAFF

Intimates That Hunt's Vidocqs Are of Rather Low Order of Holmes.

A woman wants a job on the detective force of Portland's police department. Today Chief Hunt received a letter from Mrs. Wheelox, who writes:

"I have had a good deal of experience in finding things out, though I have never been employed or received pay for services as a professional detective.

"But I believe I could easily do the city a great deal of good in that way. There was that woman Mrs. Dunne, who was undoubtedly implicated with her husband and others in the Lebanon bank and other robberies. I believe I could have got from her much evidence that other detectives will fail to get.

"It strikes me that a woman detective would be of great value to you in your present dilemma. You are apparently unable to capture the crooks that infest the city. Now, according to my line of reasoning—which, by the way, is not deductive—I argue that every one of those crooks is directly interested in some woman. The woman knows all about them, and if some one could get close to the women and win their confidences a great deal might be accomplished toward ridding the city of the gangs which are doing about as they please.

"I wish you would give this matter your immediate consideration. Take it up with the police commission, if you haven't authority to appoint me yourself. I would be perfectly satisfied with the salary that is paid the regular staff of city detectives. It isn't much, but they seem to be doing very well under the circumstances."

AT THE THEATRES.

"Quo Vadis" Tonight.

The last performance of "Quo Vadis" will be given at the Columbia tonight, when a large audience will be present to witness the closing of this grand, spectacular production. It ran all last week to unusually large business, and everyone who saw the play has been loud in his praise. The enthusiasm and extraordinary demand for seats led Manager Ballard to repeat the play.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon "The Lady of Lyons" will be resumed. This revival of Lord Lytton's famous masterpiece cannot fail to be received with a world of pleasure by hundreds of theatre-goers of the past generation. The two opening performances Sunday delighted the hundreds of regular patrons.

"Beyond the Rockies."

The Lyric stock company is "making good." Every week their plays and work grow in favor with the lovers of good, clean comedy dramas. This week their production of "Beyond the Rockies" is a clever piece of work. Every member is fitted to the part, and makes the best of it. Thomas H. Clarke is seen in the role of Nat Webber, the wrongfully accused hero; Albert Welch plays the handsome gambler-villain; James Morton gives a fine comedy performance of the role of Judge Lovethoddy, and Robert Athon caps the climax for hilarious fun as "Hallelujah Billy," the Salvation Army man. Elia Wilson is seen as Trixe, the true-hearted mountain lass.

Without doubt "Beyond the Rockies" is the cleverest piece of work by this company. The De Laceys, clever singers and dancers, appear between acts. Thomas W. Ray in illustrated songs and the vitascope in new moving pictures add to the attractiveness of the performance.

The Grand Theatre.

Yesterday's program at the Grand theatre was composed of new things from the overture to the moving picture, and it gave entire satisfaction to large audiences. Jean St. Remy captured the house by her finished renditions of operatic selections. Joe Deming has a new monologue, and his parodies on popular songs were neat and clean. Louise brothers provided a real thrill by their daring physical feats. Queen and Rose, in full dress, do acrobatic dancing of the highest order. Charles and Edna Harris have an act that is the funniest thing imaginable; Harris has a voice and a make-up that is an open invitation to laughter. Mr. Bonner sings "You Never Spoke Like That to Me Before," the best illustrated song yet offered, and the moving pictures are more than ordinarily good.

Baker's Great Bill.

Every act at the Baker this week is commendable. Possibly the one worthy of place at the top is that of the Hoffmans, in a cyclewhirl scene that is a novelty. Patronella D'Arville plays the violin and received several encores; the four graceful Grohs are children who do wonderful contortion feats; Holmes and Holmes in "His First Rehearsal" do a clever skit; J. W. Wood sings "The Tie That Binds" with pictures; Belmean and Roberts are clever impersonators, sing and dance well; De Noyer and Ward are clever sketch artists; the biograph shows new pictures. Taking it all in all the Baker has a clever 10-act show that should be seen by every lover of vaudeville.

Advance Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the clever young actor, Paul Gilmore, who comes to the Marquam Grand theatre next Friday and Saturday nights, with a special price matinee Saturday, in John Drew's famous success, "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." In this wonderfully successful play Gilmore made a big hit all last season. Every character is a type and a gem of its type. The author of this charming comedy romance transcribed from life, and as a result his people live.

Northern Lights Matinee.

John Swiftwind, a character in "Northern Lights," shows what education can do with the American Indian, and as played by Edgar Haime this week at the Empire theatre every characteristic of the noble red man is carefully depicted by Portland's popular leading man. "Northern Lights" is a big scenic production, with over 50 people used as soldiers, Indians and scouts. A special matinee will be given tomorrow (Washington's birthday), also regular matinee Saturday.

Bristling with Good Points.

The program at the Star theatre this week is bound to attract all discerning theatre-goers. Bartel is perhaps the feature, and his dancing contains a number of eccentric feats which arouse roars of laughter, and Hawley and Vass, Hebrew comedians, and the three Voltens, acrobats, are very clever. Silvano appears in shadow pictures, and in addition plays a number of musical instruments. Arthur Jackson, the singer of illustrated songs, has a full, rich baritone voice.

Matinee at the Columbia.

Lord Lytton's beautiful story of love, "The Lady of Lyons," will be given a special Washington's birthday matinee at the Columbia theatre tomorrow afternoon. Seats are now selling rapidly and should be secured at once.

HENRY IRVING SICK.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Feb. 21.—Henry Irving, the world-famous tragedian, is seriously ill at Wolverhampton.

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

DEEP WATER MAKES SMOOTH SAILING

Vast Improvement Noted at Columbia River Bar Since Construction of the Jetty.

AFTER STORMS WATERS VERY QUICKLY SUBSIDE

Great Blow of Saturday and Sunday Caused Little if Any Delay to Shipping.

The Columbia river bar has undergone a change for the better during the past year. It has been observed lately that the bar becomes smooth very shortly after a heavy storm has swept the coast. A year ago almost a week passed before the water became sufficiently calm to permit vessels to cross. Now they are seldom held up for more than a day or two.

This matter was forcibly impressed on the minds of the shippers in the last few days. Saturday night and Sunday one of the biggest storms of the season raged off the mouth of the river. It was so strong that 140 feet of the trestle work built for the government jetty was washed away. Notwithstanding its severity, steamers and sailing vessels crossed the bar the following day, the 16-mile blow leaving no surging water behind as a reminder of its visit.

Those who have been taking an interest in the matter explain the change by stating that it is entirely due to the increased depth of water. The last government survey showed a depth of 24 feet at the low water stage, an increase of three feet over the figures of the preceding season. With more water on the bar it more quickly becomes calm after a big storm. The jetty is given credit for bringing about a deeper channel in that locality.

With the extension of the jetty to the point which the government has in view the shippers believe there will be no further trouble caused by the Columbia river bar. It will contain so much water after the completion of the work that the storms will have little more effect upon it than the sea several miles distant from the mouth of the river. After having been convinced that the jetty has already done an inestimable amount of good it is hoped by those who follow the shipping business that no further delays will be experienced in pushing the jetty out into the sea the desired distance.

NO LONGER PAY.

Sailing Vessels Have Been Poor Investments in Past Few Years.

In the past two or three years sailing vessels have been poor dividend producers. The British bark Silberhorn has been lying in San Francisco harbor since January 21, 1902, one month more than three years, and in all that time her owners have been unable to get a charter for her—nothing has come in, but the expense of keeping the craft in good repair and a crew to look after her continues.

Several Portland men have interests in sailing ships, and they say they are no longer a profitable investment. Steamers are largely doing the work in which the square-rigger formerly had a monopoly. The day may not be far distant when the cargo-carrier which has to depend upon wind to drive her along will have to retire from the sea.

The British bark Condor has also been lying idle in San Francisco harbor since February 27, 1902, six days less than three years. She is small—the size that the exporters usually want—but for some reason no one cares to charter her. The American bark Manga Reva has been idle at the same port since July 21, 1902. Six sailing vessels, suitable for grain loading, have been out of commission at the Bay City since 1903. They are the British bark Buteshire, British ship Ellisland, British ship Euphroskne, British ship Hydersabad, American ship John A. Briggs and British ship Kynance.

Many ships have recently left the California metropolis in search of cargoes elsewhere. The most of these were Frenchmen, the owners of which will receive a bounty from the French government for every mile they traverse. Owners of craft not receiving a subsidy cannot afford to follow their example.

RIVER OPEN.

Regulator Will Go on the Run to Points on the Upper Columbia.

The management of the Regulator line has decided to place the steamer Regulator in commission tomorrow between Portland and The Dalles. On account of ice and low water the steamer had been tied up for the past week. In order to get back on her old schedule the boat will also make a trip to The Dalles on Sunday. The Dalles City of the same line will resume service the early part of next month.

Those who have been on the upper Columbia during the past week say the river was at a lower stage than they ever knew it to be. It is declared that one could easily see the bottom at the rapids on this side of the Cascade locks, at which point the river is unusually narrow. The recent rains, however, have had the effect of materially increasing the depth of the river, and it is believed it is now at a good boating stage.

RICH CARGO.

Nicomedia Sails With Most Valuable Cargo That Ever Left This Port.

Drawing 21 feet of water and laden with one of the most valuable cargoes that ever left this port, the oriental liner Nicomedia weighed anchor this morning at 7 o'clock and departed for the sea. She will probably cross the bar early tomorrow morning. The Numantia of the same line is due to reach the mouth of the river from Hongkong and way ports on Saturday. She sailed from Yokohama on March 9, and usually makes a 16 days' passage. She is bringing a full cargo and all of her space has been engaged for the outward trip.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

With 600 tons of freight, 450 tons in wheat, the steamer Roanoke left this morning for Los Angeles and way ports. She also carried 30 passengers.

Captains Edwards and Fuller went to Astoria this morning to inspect the gasoline schooner Della.

The schooner John F. Miller left for San Francisco this morning with a cargo of laths.

In tow of the Ocklahama, the schooners Irene and Virginia reached port this morning. The vessels made remarkably quick passages from San Francisco. The Irene will load lumber at the Inman-Poulsen mill for the return trip, and the Virginia will be fitted out at the North Pacific mill with a similar cargo.

Word has been received here that the British ship Lyderhorn, 2,687 tons, has been chartered to load lumber on the sound for the west coast of South America at 30s. Lloyd's Marine Review says she is coming to Portland, but a recent telegram from the sound states differently. The Lyderhorn is out 42 days from Hamburg with a general cargo.

Steamer Aurelia cleared for San Francisco yesterday afternoon with 540,000 feet of lumber. The F. A. Kilburn of the same line will leave the Bay City for Portland today.

The steamer Oregon sailed for San Francisco this morning with a full cargo of general freight. Forty-four passengers are making the trip on her.

The schooner G. W. Watson, now at San Francisco, has been chartered to load lumber at Portland for a California port.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Feb. 21.—Arrived down at 3 and left for the bar at 9:20 a. m.—Steamer Oregon for San Francisco. Arrived down at daylight—Steamer Inqua.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Sailed at 11:30 a. m.—Steamer Columbia for Portland.

Astoria, Feb. 20.—Sailed at 12 m.—Steamer Redondo for San Francisco and coast ports.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Arrived—Schooner John A. Campbell from Astoria.

Astoria, Feb. 21.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., rough; wind southeast; weather rainy.

DRYDOCK WORK.

Local contractors have been asked to figure on the work of cleaning and painting the hull of the barkentine Koko Head, about due from Honolulu. The schooner S. T. Alexander will also be drydocked in order to have her hull cleaned and painted immediately on her arrival from San Pedro. She is expected to put in an appearance any day. The Koko Head is under charter to the Pacific Export Lumber company to carry a cargo of lumber to the orient. She is owned by Hind, Rolph & Co. of San Francisco.

LITTLE BOY DESERTED BY CRUEL PARENTS

Jerome Tollyard Once More Likely to Become Ward of the People.

A case of heartless desertion of a 3-year-old lad engaged the attention of Judge Webster this morning. Apparently, the parents do not intend to care for the child again. Jerome Tollyard is his name. If his father does not appear and show why the boy should not be adjudged a public ward, he will be given into the custody of the Boys and Girls' Aid society.

The case was brought to Judge Webster's attention when Superintendent Gardner of the Boys and Girls' Aid society appeared before the court and asked to be authorized to take charge of the boy.

The parents have disappeared. The father is a bartender, the mother a variety actress. Jerome was taken by them to Mrs. Finney, who lives at Fulton, and arrangements made to pay for his board. Mrs. Finney never received any pay for her trouble, and, having a large family, was compelled to appeal to the officials. Once before the boy was taken to the Boys and Girls' Aid society, and the parents took him away with them.

TWO FIRES IN ONE STORE BURN FIXTURES

Considerable damage was done to the store, fixtures and stock of A. Perenti, a fruit and vegetable dealer, engaged in business at Fourth and Salmon streets, at 1:20 o'clock this morning, by a fire which originated in the kitchen of an adjoining restaurant.

The fire department responded to an alarm turned in from box 51, and the flames were quickly extinguished by hose No. 2, Captain Kerrigan. Two hours later the roof of the structure caught fire and a telephone alarm was sent in. The second fire, due to a smouldering beam bursting into flame, was extinguished without much damage.

The approximate amount of damage is $350. It is believed the blaze originated through a defective flue.

AMONG THE LITTLE GIANTS

Perhaps you have a second-hand roll-top desk that you would like to realize some cash for. If so, see the man at 44 Second street. He wants one quick. Look under "Wanted—Miscellaneous."

Lots of furnished room ads in this evening's paper located in various parts of the city. Have you found your ideal suite yet? It won't take long if you've not by looking up the places advertised in The Journal.

All eyes are centered on The Journal "Real Estate" bargains. Have you noticed the exceptional list of lots and houses offered for sale in its columns? It's worth some of your time to read them if you intend to buy or build.

It isn't often that you can rent such a desirable flat as this ad describes: "Three furnished-room flat for light housekeeping, $16 a month. Call at 68 East Sixth street.

Store managers have a clearing out sale twice and sometimes three times a year. Did you ever think to do the same way with your household effects? The Journal will help you get cash for them. Remember the rate—"21 words for 15 cents."

IF YOU NEED HELP USE A JOURNAL WANT AD.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
A. H. BALLARD, Lessee and Manager.
Fourteenth and Washington Sts.
Every night this week (except tonight), with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
COLUMBIA STOCK COMPANY,
In splendid revival of Lord Lytton's famous love classic,
"The Lady of Lyons"
Last performance tonight of the grand religious spectacle,
"Quo Vadis?"
Evening.....50c, 35c, 25c, 15c
Matinee.....25c, 15c, 10c
Downtown box office all day, 327 Morrison; Phone Main 110. Evening at theatre.

EMPIRE THEATRE George L. Baker, Manager.
Secure your seats by Phone Main 117.
Crowded both times yesterday.
TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK.
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY.
(Washington's birthday.)
ALSO REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY.
Farewell week, Brandt-Bemus Company in the powerful military play,
"NORTHERN LIGHTS."
Prices—All matinees, 10c, 15c, 25c. Nights, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

THE LYRIC THEATRE
Seventh and Alder Streets.
Every afternoon and evening.
THE NEW LYRIC STOCK COMPANY,
In the sensational melodrama,
Beyond the Rockies
Specialties between acts.
Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.
Usual price of admission, 10 cents.

GRAND Week of February 20.
Washington's birthday, Wednesday continuous, a huge bill.
SHANTY-TOWN TRIO.
QUEEN AND ROSS.
THE LOUIE BROTHERS.
JOE DEMING.
JEAN ST. REMY.
CHARLES AND EDNA HARRIS.
ALF BONNER.
THE GRANDISCOPE.
Admission to any seat, 10c; box seat, 25c.

IMMENSE ATTRACTIONS!
STAR THEATRE
Portland's Fashionable Vaudeville House.
BARTEL, THE UPSIDE-DOWN DANCER.
THREE VOLTENS.
BEATY AND PRICE.
HAWLEY AND VASS.
MONS. SILVANO.
ARTHUR JACKSON.
EDISON'S PROJECTOSCOPE.
10c to any seat; reserved box seats, 25c. Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 p. m.

BAKER THEATRE
Third and Yamhill sts. Keating & Flood, Mgrs.
Largest Vaudeville House in America.
4—GRACEFUL GROHS—4
PATRONELLA D'ARVILLE.
PENLY AND WARD.
FREEMAN AND CLARKE.
HOLMES AND HOLMES.
BARNARD WILLIAMS.
J. W. WOOD.
THE HOGRAPH.
Admission 10c. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

BLAZIER BROS.
CONCERT EVERY NIGHT.
262-268 BURNSIDE.

STRICKEN WHILE DECORATING ALTAR

Mrs. Mary Haley Suffers Stroke in Church and Death Follows.

While decorating the altar for last Sunday's services at the Dominican church, corner of Clackamas and Union avenues, a duty she had performed for six years, Mrs. Mary Haley was stricken with paralysis of the brain. She died without regaining consciousness. It was the day of her 27th anniversary of her marriage to Thomas Haley in Portland February 20, 1878.

She was 49 years of age, a native of California, and came to Portland when she was five years old; here she grew to womanhood receiving her education in a convent.

She leaves a mother, a husband and five children—Elizabeth, Alice, Ella, James and Edward Haley, and a brother, Thomas Lyniff, who keeps the Hotel Driftwood at Long Beach.

At her late home, 206 Union avenue, all the members of her family are now gathered to attend the funeral, which will be held Thursday morning, with services at 8:45 o'clock in St. Francis church.

THE IOWA JEWELER

LEND US YOUR EYES ON BEHALF OF YOUR EYES

Some time when you have unusual trouble with yours, we have had usual trouble long enough. Remember, we are accustomed to getting at the cause of eye trouble, as well as eyeglass trouble.

Don't Hesitate, But Come In

A. N. WP... 293 MORR...