

GOOD EVENING.
The weather:
Tonight, cloudy showers; prob-
ably light frost; westerly winds.

VOL. IV. NO. 21

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1905.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BUSINESS TO STOP

From 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M., Wednesday to Be Given to Church.

GREAT STORES WILL BE CLOSED AT THAT TIME

Services Will Begin at Ten O'Clock, and Will Be Continued Without Interruption into the Night.

Business will be entirely suspended in Portland next Wednesday between the hours of 11:30 and 2 o'clock for that will be the day of prayer in the present evangelistic campaign. A committee representing the central body of the big movement, and consisting of Dr. Hill, Dr. Ebert, Dr. Brouger and Secretary Stone of the Y. M. C. A., called on six of the largest business houses yesterday, and asked if they would close at the time designated, in order to give their employes and others opportunity to attend special services. Without a single exception the merchants said they would gladly do so.

The firms visited were Olds, Wortman & King, A. R. Steinbach, Ben Selling, Lipman & Wolfe, Meier & Frank and the Honeyman Hardware company. These were selected by the committee in order to feel the commercial pulse. When others heard of the movement they quickly telephoned or otherwise conveyed a message of willingness to close. Among these was Roberts Bros. It looks now as though the closing would be general on that day for the hours named.

The services arranged for the day are numerous and will be of great interest. From 10 to 11 o'clock in the forenoon the pastors of the various churches will meet their own people without the evangelists. At 12 o'clock there will be evangelistic services in all the churches, lasting about one hour, over which the visiting preachers will preside. Music will be a feature of each meeting.

There will be two big meetings tonight. The first will be at the Taylor street church, where Dr. Daniel S. Tor will deliver his address on "From Sporting Life to Preaching." If the crowd warrants it, the meeting may be transferred to the White Temple.

At the Salvation Army hall on First street there will be a mass meeting at 8 o'clock.

The feature of tomorrow will be the address of Dr. Ostrom to men only at the Marquam Grand, beginning at 3 o'clock. Other events for the same hour will include: A meeting for women only at the White Temple; Dr. Biederwolf at the Taylor street church for young people, over a meeting from Marquam at Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Schaeffer for boys only at Grace M. E. church.

In the evening there will be a meeting for the Chinese at the Y. M. C. A. and services in all of the districts. The program for Sunday on the east side calls for a sunrise prayer meeting of the young people, in the Third Presbyterian church, at 7 a. m., led by Mr. Rykert. At 7:45 o'clock Rev. T. C. Schaeffer, the children's evangelist, will hold a mass meeting for children in the Third Presbyterian church. At 8:30 o'clock there will be a meeting for men only in the Woodmen hall, East Sixth street, between Washington and Alder. Dr. Elliott will give his great address on the "Hiding Places of Men." At the same hour there will be a meeting for women only in the Centenary church. At 9 o'clock there will be a union young people's meeting at the Second Baptist church, led by E. N. Allen. Evangelistic services at 7:30 o'clock at Centenary. Provision has been made for the overflow meeting in a nearby church.

OFFICIALS ARRESTED FOR WRECKING BANK

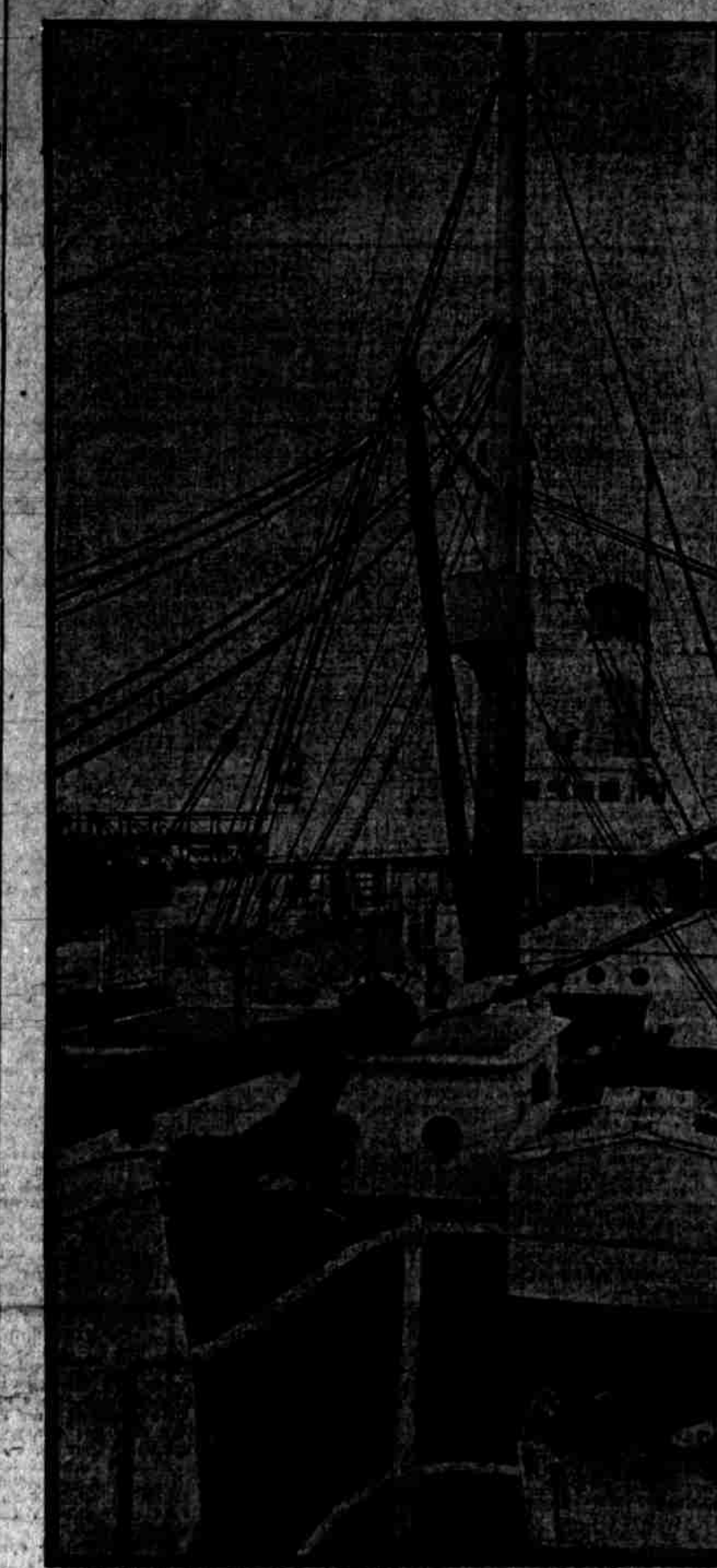
(Journal Special Service.)
Loraine, O., April 1.—E. F. Kaneen, cashier; E. D. Walker, assistant cashier; and D. Walker, bookkeeper of the Citizens' Savings bank, which failed yesterday because of the \$20,000 deduction, were arrested this morning. Kaneen was charged with embezzlement, and the Walkers with complicity. All are young men.

FOUR MEXICANS BURIED ALIVE IN COPPER MINE

(Journal Special Service.)
Tucson, Ariz., April 1.—Four Mexican miners are known to have been buried alive and five seriously injured by a cave-in at the mines of the Imperial Copper company near Silver Bell, Ariz., last night. Others may have perished, but it is now believed that the bodies of all the dead have been recovered. The men were working in a long tunnel, which connects the two main shafts, when the ground gave in. By midnight the injured men imprisoned in the tunnel were rescued and the bodies of those crushed to death recovered after heroic work. A dozen others were slightly injured.

ANOTHER INTERNAL LOAN

(Journal Special Service.)
London, April 1.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that another internal loan of \$100,000,000 will be issued shortly.



PILLSBURY IS MAD

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, April 1.—While temporarily insane as the result of a delicate operation, Henry Nelson Pillsbury, American champion chess player, tried to jump from the four-story window of the Presbyterian hospital, on Thursday, and was only prevented by Mrs. Pillsbury, who calmed him after several physicians and nurses had struggled with him for 15 minutes.



COL. J. F. HOUSTON

Pillsbury has been in ill health for three years. Years of excessive smoking have shattered his system and made it impossible for him to participate in tournaments. During the past winter he was unable to play at all, and his circumstances are such that he had to depend upon friends for aid. He was sent to the Presbyterian hospital by Walter Penn Shipley, a well-known lawyer.

BIG EXPANSION IN ORIENTAL TRAFFIC

J. D. Farrell Predicts Great Growth in Pacific Trade Following Peace.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, April 1.—Marvelous expansion of the Pacific coast trade, following peace between Russia and Japan is predicted by President J. D. Farrell of the Great Northern Steamship company, who is in this city.

"Trade on the Pacific is heavy now," said Farrell. "Unquestionably the business that will follow the conclusion of the war will be enormous. Should Japan receive an indemnity, much of it will be expended upon improvements that call for large imports of material."

STUBBS ON COAST.

Traffic Director Preparing to Fight Invasion of California by Goods.
(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, April 1.—J. C. Stubbs of Chicago, traffic director of the Harriman roads, is at the St. Francis, looking over the traffic conditions of the Harriman system. He will go to Portland and Seattle for the same purpose.

The United States supreme court decision giving Morgan full control of the Northern Pacific against Harriman greatly strengthens the Hill-Morgan lines in the Pacific northwest, and a greater struggle than ever for the lion's share of traffic in that territory is now on.

Stubbs is preparing against the day when Gould becomes an active competitor, which will be when the Western Pacific line is built from Lake Laha into this state and city, as promised within the next 24 months from next May.



TRANSPORT BUFORD AND THE OFFICERS OF THE NINETEENTH INFANTRY.

WORKERS WITH HAND OR BRAIN

Find in The Sunday Journal's magazine for workers timely hints and profitable lessons for practical everyday use, not dry-as-dust sermonizing, but live accounts of how real men whom everybody has heard of have made success in life.

NEW ORGAN OF TASTE IS FOUND IN LARYNX

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, April 1.—A wonderful discovery has been made by Prof. J. T. Wilson of the University of Chicago. It is the new organ of taste, and the noted pedagogue calls it the "taste bud." It is found in the larynx, and all through the neck.

WARSHIP OHIO SAILS FOR ASIATIC WATERS

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, April 1.—The battleship Ohio sailed yesterday for China to join the Asiatic squadron. The vessel will probably remain in the far east three years and then sail for New York.

Oregon, has come to be the center of information for women's clubs. Fashions are presented by Mrs. Osborne, the famous New York modiste.

THE CHILDREN, BLESS THEM

Have more space in The Sunday Journal than in any other newspaper in the state. The Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Sam, Maud and Fozzy Grands, in their new Easter clothes, whose gorgeous colors are done justice to by the first and the best color press in the state, are there to make the youngsters laugh. McDougall's fairy story and a page of other

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(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., April 1.—The navy department is advised this morning of the arrival of the cruiser Brooklyn at Guantanamo, Cuba, and her departure immediately thereafter for Port au Prince, Hayti, to protect American interests.

VANDERBILT JAILED FOR SPEEDING AUTO

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, April 1.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, arrested yesterday for alleged violation of the automobile speed law, was held in \$500 bail for trial when arraigned in the police court today.

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY NEARING INDICTMENTS

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, April 1.—The examination of out-of-town witnesses before the "beef trust" grand jury is finished for the present. Only Chicago men were summoned to appear today. At the close of today's session the jury will adjourn until Wednesday, on account of city elections. Indications about the jury

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rooms are that either the jury is nearing the end of its investigation, or getting ready to return indictments.

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CHEERS AND TEARS FOR DEPARTING SOLDIERS

Portland Turns Out to Give a Fitting Farewell to the Gallant Nineteenth Regiment.

Escorted by Third Regiment Militia, Men Are Reviewed and March to Buford to Take Passage for Manila.

Just when a crowd numbering thousands had moved back to the curb in order to give the Nineteenth infantry marching room at the intersection of Sixth and Burnside streets this morning, the band of the regiment, which will be on the high seas tomorrow, bound for the Philippines, struck up the tune "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The old, familiar air, not heard since the Fourteenth departed for Manila when war with Spain was declared in 1898, awakened some pleasant recollections in the minds of the spectators, and handkerchiefs

fluttered from the windows of the temporary postoffice and the crowd gave vent to cheers when it listened to the strains.

This was but a prelude to the ovation that awaited the troops a few blocks beyond. As the platoon of police chief, a way for the escorting regiment, the Third regiment, O. N. G., and the crowd that had been pressed backward, were met by a surging mass, and everybody was bending his or her efforts to secure the best possible position, a loud cheer arose, and it was echoed as far south as Morrison street before the troops had turned the point of Ankeny street.

When the colors of the guardsmen were discerned, the cheers continued and flags were waved from the windows of many buildings.

When the colors of the Nineteenth and the 850 officers and men who are going to the Philippines under Col. J. F. Houston appeared, the applause was repeated and the band responded with "Auld Lang Syne." The Scottish air went to the hearts of each individual member of the throng, and another cheer was given.

From that time on the packed streets seemed to be united in an effort to make the departure of the Nineteenth a feature in the history of Portland, and when the regiment reached the reviewing stand in front of the Hotel Portland and received a salute from Mayor Williams and other city officers, the applause was prolonged. It was the same on Taylor street and on Third and Front streets down to the dock. On the whole line of march it is estimated that 20,000 people witnessed the parade.

At the dock the farewell was continued. Before 11 o'clock, the time originally set for embarkation, the approaches and docks were thronged. At 11:10 o'clock, when the bands of the Third infantry, O. N. G., and the Nineteenth were heard in the distance, people surged from all parts of the city to see the transport off. All were going in the same direction—to the dock.

The time between the arrival of the Nineteenth from Vancouver and its embarkation was not very pleasantly spent by one battalion. The first battalion stepped off the cars on the east approach of the Burnside street bridge about 8:20 o'clock. The second followed about an hour later, and the third was to arrive before 10 o'clock. However, it did not arrive until 10:20, and meanwhile the first shivered in the chilly spring breeze. Colonel Houston and his staff officers arrived with the last battalion and the marching order was given. The Third infantry, O. N. G., Col. C. U. Gantenbein commanding, was resting on Front street, and headed by a platoon of police, commanded by Captain Bailey, the parade proceeded down Front street to Davis and thence east to Sixth street.

All along the line the crowd was packed dense, but either the long wait for the procession or the chilly breeze had served as a damper to its enthusiasm, and not a cheer was given until the troops turned south into Sixth street. Then it was that the band of the Nineteenth struck up "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and then it was that both the escort and the regulars were warmly greeted. Windows and fire escapes of the tall buildings were taken possession of by large numbers.

At Reviewing Stand.
The reviewing stand in the court of the Hotel Portland was occupied by Mayor Williams, members of the council and the executive board and other city officers, and quite a number along to the rail and saw the parade from this point of vantage.

Turning down Taylor street to Third, the troops marched to Gilliam and thence to Front street. Between Gilliam and Hoyt streets the guardsmen stood at attention, and let the regulars pass, while the band of the Third played national airs. The crowd followed in the wake of the departing troops, excepting to remain on the steel bridge, and about another 1,000 who had obtained rooms on the docks of the O. R. & N. Co. Among those who thronged Greenwath were hundreds of friends of the officers and men.

When Col. J. F. Houston boarded the transport and waved a farewell to friends on the dock. As he stood on the deck he was made a target for hundreds of photographs who were seated on the roofs of the docks.

Tears and Signs.
There were no fireworks at the dock when the troops went aboard the transport. But there were tears and sighs in great numbers. There were soldiers' sweethearts and soldiers' wives by the score in the great crowd that estimated about Albers and the Greenwath Societies before the Buford steamed away. Nearly all the girls who were left behind were in tears. But the troops stirred from the decks and silently waved farewell.

It was 11:15 o'clock when the transport came over the one gang plank and the parade "A" company followed them, and the others got aboard as best as they could, which was far slower than the officers had expected. There were no fireworks at the dock.

(Continued on Page Two.)