STATION A OPEN FOR WORK MAY 1

Everything Being Rushed to Start East Side Postoffice on Time.

ADDITIONAL MAIL DELIVERY DAILY

Carriers Will Gain Hours Each Day by the Location of Convenient Quarters.

The east side office of The Journal is in the store of Mrs. F. W. McKinney, 300 East Morrison street. Telephone East 273.

According to Postmaster Minto, the east side central station will be open for business May 1, and after that date a material change will be made in the method of distributing the central east side mail. The new office, Station A as it is called, will be located at 116 Union avenue, and a force of eight carriers and four or five clerks will be needed from the start. Should the expectations of the officials be realized, this force will have to be considerably increased before the summer ends.

What will chiefly aid the east side by the change is the additional delivery that can be made in the district tributary to the office. At present the carriers in this region cross the river eight times a day in order to secure their mail and get back to their routes. Each man has to secure his mail at the main office on Sixth street, and much of their time is wasted in coming and going. When the east side station is opened all mail will be sent directly to the office, after being taken from the mail cars, and mail from the Southern Pacific will be thrown off at the east side station and will reach the people hours earlier than under the present system.

The additional delivery will probably be made in the afternoon and will include the residences as well as the business houses. All carriers who take mail from Station A will, after May 1, report to that office only, and time now wasted in crossing the river will be utilized to the benefit of the various routes.

The new station will also have registry, money order and stamp departments, and the very considerable business interests of the district near the office will be greatly accommodated by these.

Station A was secured after a long campaign by east side business men who were backed in their efforts by Mr. Minto. A few weeks ago a special agent of the postoffice department investigated the case and afterward sent in his approval of the proposed change. Washington authorities quickly sanctioned the new station with a sufficient force to handle the business that would come, and work has been rushed on the building and fixtures since word was received from Washington.

NEW SIGNS FOR CARS.

Street cars handling Albina, Piedmont and Union avenue traffic have been greatly changed since the Burnside bridge was closed, and one of the most perplexing changes has been the introduction of illuminated signs. The Upper Albina, Lower Albina and Albina signs have been replaced by new inscriptions better calculated to tell the destination of the cars, but the public generally has not connected with the new significance of the signs, and at night patrons frequently allow cars to pass, only to discover that they were the ones wanted. Upper Albina cars carry the sign, "Williams Avenue;" Lower Albina cars are labeled "Mississippi Avenue," and the Albina cars of the old Portland railway bear the sign, "Russell-Savier."

WILD PITCHERS LOST A GAME.

Because their pitcher went to sleep in the ninth inning, the Carabanas yesterday lost the game to the Woodlawn nine by the score of 10 to 9. The score was, at one time, 6 to 0 for the Carabana's, and in the beginning of the ninth inning it was 5 to 9, but the pitcher allowed three men to walk to the bases, and after the bases were full a long hit brought in every man out. Next Sunday the Carabanas will play the Mt. Tabor team at Mt. Tabor.

MT. TABOR TO BE REVIVED.

The Methodist and Episcopal churches of Mt. Tabor have decided to conduct a 10-days' revival campaign, and the union services will begin tonight in the Presbyterian church. Rev. J. L. McComb, one of the Chapman evangelists, will be in charge. Last night Mr. McComb told of revival experiences during the recent tour of the Chapman party from the Atlantic to Portland.

WOODSTOCK EASTER SERVICE.

The Woodstock Methodist church, which was reopened six months ago, held a special Easter service yesterday, the feature of which was the musical program under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Moore. The Sunday school pupils offered a program and vocalists added to the success of the service. Some of the pupils who appeared were James Langdon, Francis Haffenden, Gertrude Hefty, Lena Burns, Edna Smith and Hazel Petrie. An Easter sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Cline, and an offering amounting to $10 was taken for the cause of missions.

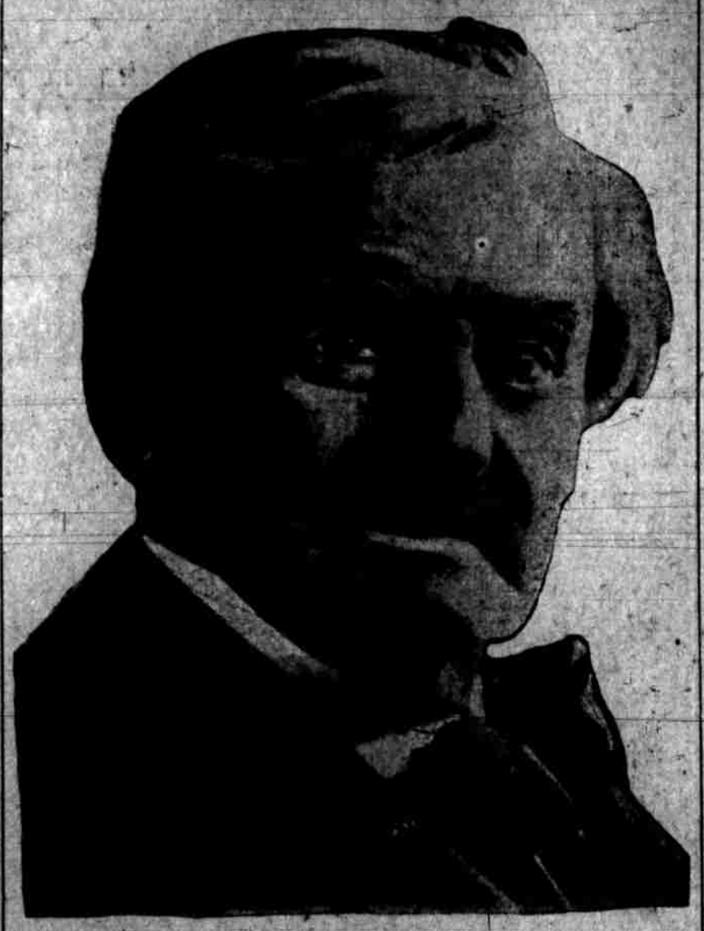
OPEN NEW STORES.

Highland business interests are increasing. The Clark drug firm has occupied a new building and its former place will be used by a notion store. A new business block will soon be erected near the fire station by W. Ogden, and a hardware store and harness shop will occupy the rooms. Mr. Ogden recently purchased property there, coming from central Oregon, and is also building a residence on Alberta street, near the Vernon tract.

HOLLOW BLOCKS ARE USED.

The first hollow concrete block building in the city is being erected by Edward Sharkey on Union avenue, near East Pine street. The blocks are hollow, formed in the shape of a T, and are bedded in mortar, the theory being that the air will circulate freely between and in the walls, keeping the building dry and indefinitely preserving the concrete. The construction is also alleged to be as near fireproof as is possible to secure.

JEFFERSON PASSES PEACEFULLY AWAY



Joseph Jefferson.

(Journal Special Service.)

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 24.—After a day of unconsciousness, succeeding a week's struggle for life, Joseph Jefferson, one of the oldest of American actors, passed away last night. At his deathbed were his wife, his sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson; his doctor, nurse and servant. Mr. Jefferson's last illness, a severe attack of indigestion, was contracted while on a visit to his son, Charles B. Jefferson.

The body will be taken to Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts, on a special train leaving here this evening, accompanied by members of the family.

Joseph Jefferson was born in Philadelphia February 20, 1829. His father and grandfather were both actors, as was his mother. He was a son of Joseph J. Jefferson. His first appearance on the stage was as a child in "Pizarro." In 1843, after his father's death, he joined a party of strolling players who played through Texas and followed the United States army into Mexico.

For many years Jefferson played in minor theatres and later in better companies and became known as a good stock actor. He first became prominent as Asa Trenchard in "Our American Cousin" in 1858.

The parts in which Jefferson has become famous have been Newman Noggs in "Nicholas Nickleby," Caleb Plummer in "Cricket on the Hearth," Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law," Bob Acres in "The Rivals," Dr. Ollapod in "The Poor Gentleman" and especially Rip Van Winkle, which he has played in every important city in the United States, as well as England and Australia.

In latter years Jefferson has only played a few weeks in each year and a few favorite parts, retiring altogether a year ago.

He was an enthusiastic angler and a painter, many of his paintings having attracted attention. In politics, he was for "the man and the issue," neither Democrat nor Republican.

In 1848 Jefferson married Margaret Lockyer, and after her death wedded Sarah Warren in 1867.

He was the author of several books, among them being "Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson," "Reply to Ignatius Donnelly" on his Shakespeare-Bacon argument, and numerous articles for magazines upon theatrical subjects. Jefferson's summer home is at Buzzard's Bay and his winter home near New Orleans.

In an interview recently, on leaving the stage, Jefferson stated:

"I am 76, you know, and so, no doubt, am entitled to be old—and I have been a little weak of late, I'll admit that—but, isn't it funny, I feel as young as a boy?

"I'm leaving the limelight to go into the sunshine and I leave a blessing behind me and pray for a blessing before me. It has been dear to me—that life of illuminated emotion—and it has been so magnificently repaid. If I could send an eloquent message to the world I would, but somehow words fail me when I try to say it. I have been doubly repaid by the sympathetic presence of the people when I was playing and the affection that seems to follow me, like the sunshine streaming after a man going down the forest trail that leads over the hills to the lands of morning. No, I can't put it in words."

Then a gleam of humor broke across the wistful face, and he said:

"Perhaps it's a good thing to quit the stage before the people have a chance to change their minds about me.

"I belonged to the stage from birth. My son Tom is the fifth of the line of acting Jeffersons from the first, who played with Garrick. He's playing Rip. I saw him play it, and he does it very well—the pathetic parts particularly. I have had 14 children and seven are living, so I am every way blessed. I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But I leave my wider family behind me—those who came to see me at the theatre—and I have a smile and a warm thought for them all.

"I should like to send them a tenderer message—better expressed, anyway. Perhaps you can do it better for me. Something chokes a little here when I think I am going to say it—God bless them all!"

NONE CAN SAY HE HAS NOMINATION

Discussion of the Candidates' Chances Always Ends in a Big Interrogation Mark.

THIS WEEK WILL PROVE VITAL TO WILLIAMS

Big Floating Vote Will Go to Man Whose Chances Look the Best.

This week will decide whether or not Mayor Williams will hold the lead that has been conceded him for the Republican nomination," said a well-informed politician today. "A large number of voters have not yet selected their candidate—enough, I think, to throw the nomination to any one of the other candidates. Merrill is cutting into Williams' support, for he is making his fight directly on the present incumbent, and his candidacy has been encouraged in no small degree by those who hope to assist through him in the defeat of Williams. The primaries will be held Saturday, May 8, 12 days from today. But the trick will be turned this week, on account of the attitude of the many voters who are merely waiting to ascertain to whom they should go to accomplish Mayor Williams' downfall as a candidate."

Late developments have cleared the atmosphere somewhat, in that the character of the fight to be made by several candidates has been more clearly determined. The Glafke men have assumed an attitude of quasi-friendship to the Williams Forces, and have openly professed belief that the mayor has been conscientious in his politics. Herman Wittenberg, last Tuesday night at the Glafke club meeting, and again Saturday night at Woodlawn, gave expression to the conviction that the mayor had been sincere and honest in his administration, and thus made a bid for the support of the Williams people. Mr. Wittenberg's statements, apparently given as a keynote utterance for the Glafke campaign, has been interpreted as holding matters in abeyance so as to place his candidate in a position to fall heir to the Williams support, in the event it became apparent that the Williams cause was weakening and the machine would turn to some other candidate to save the day.

It is becoming more and more obvious that H. S. Rowe will have the Simon vote virtually solid. Experienced observers predict that he will show up in the primaries with many followers, and his people are making strong claims that he is the leading candidate in opposition to Williams. The story is current that Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who "refused the crown" twice recently when offered support for the Republican nomination, has not made final decision and may yet enter the race as an independent candidate. It is known that he has a large body of followers ready to take the field for him whenever he gives the word.

The Albee men state their confidence that he will knock the nomination persimmons, and are arranging for extensive exploitation of his candidacy. They assert that, starting with the distinctly law-enforcing forces behind them, they are gaining every day, and that they are getting the masses to traveling the roadway that leads to the Albee camp.

"The idea that enforcement of the law is better for the common citizen is gaining strength," said one of the Albee men today, "and those who are coming around to this view naturally come to Albee as the one open and pronounced exponent of that idea."

Tonight, the Republican club will meet, and canvass the situation, and tomorrow night meetings will be held by the Rowe men to organize a club, and by the already well perfected Albee and Glafke clubs.

From day to day other meetings will be held, and it is probable that numerous mass meetings will close the week.

Portland Kennel Club.

Exhibitors desiring entry blanks or any other additional information in connection with entering their dogs for the coming dog show, can secure the same by addressing the secretary, Mr. F. F. Wamsley, 235 Pine street, city. Entries will close Tuesday, April 26.

D. & R. G. FOLDER.

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has issued an illustrated folder containing a program of the national meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which convenes at Denver August 14-19.

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

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

There will be a large attendance at the new art museum this evening to visit the photographic salon, which is open to the public. This collection of pictures has attracted a great deal of attention wherever it has gone, and since its arrival in Portland has created much comment among those who have seen it. It is understood to be one of the finest collections of the sort ever gathered together and Portland is fortunate in securing it through the efforts of a number of art enthusiasts, who desire to demonstrate the presence of art in photography. The 350 pictures, which were selected from some 10,000 sent from all parts of the world, naturally represent the best of photography.

The building itself, which will be opened to the public for the first time this evening, has assumed an air of completion, and many visitors will go largely for the purpose of seeing the new museum. Only the upstairs rooms will be open to visitors, as all efforts have been directed toward its completion for this event, and the cast room will not be finished for some time. After this week the building will be closed until June 1, when it will be formally opened in its complete state.

ELKS PREPARING FOR BIG COUNTY FAIR

The big Elks' fair will open tomorrow night and will last until the end of the week. A large force has been employed on the booths and everything is being done to excel any fair yet held on the coast. Enough entertainment is promised to warrant a charge of several times the price of admission, which has been fixed at 25 cents. Season tickets admitting the holder every evening are $1 each. The Elks' Provincial band and Parsons' orchestra will furnish music during the evening for the stage performance and dancing. There is only one matinee, and that on Saturday, when the baby show will take place, and every beautiful baby gets a prize.

A traveling bag that cost $50 is to be voted to the most popular traveling man, and to the most popular candidate for the coming election, no matter to what office he aspires. On Wednesday evening the United Spanish War Veterans will march in a body with torchlights to the Armory and 500 members will attend the fair. Tomorrow evening all the Elks will march in a body to the Armory, starting from the Marquam Grand theatre building.

PORTLAND MARCH IS THE LATEST MELODY

The latest two-step in Portland is the Rose City march and the piece is the first that has been composed by a local man, arranged by Portland musicians, published in the city and handled by a home music house. The march is catchy, so catchy indeed that phonograph companies have already made records of it and the small boy on the bicycle is whistling it today. The composer is E. M. Courtienne, and the Fisher Music company is the publisher.

Humors Cured

with Hardina Soap, Skinhealth (ointment) and Skinhealth Tablets. A positive and speedy cure for every itching, burning, scaly, bleeding, crusted, pimply and blotchy humor, with loss of hair. Produces clear, brilliant, healthy skin and pure, rich, red blood.

SKINHEALTH
Treatment 75c

consists of Hardina Soap, 25c., medicated, antiseptic; Skinhealth (oint.), 25c., to kill germs, heal the skin, and Skinhealth Tablets, 25c., to expel humor germs. All druggists.

Hardina Soap for the Complexion, for pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, chafing, chapping, rough hands. Nothing will give such a speedy cure. 25c.; 3 cakes, 65c.

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Men's Shoes Exclusively.

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Never Disappoints

This Has Won for It Phenomenal Success

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Not Half Enough

We have not told you half enough about the merits of our

Men's Spring Suits

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If you will ask any one of half a hundred satisfied customers who have purchased one during the past month, THEY will tell you how pleased they are and what GRAND VALUES we are giving at this price. We have them in single and double breasted styles. FABRICS are CHEVIOTS — WORSTEDS — SERGES and TWEEDS — assortments still complete.

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The delicate, exquisite flavor of this pudding is beyond your imagination—a real taste is a reality. ENERGY. Ten-cent package will serve fifteen people.

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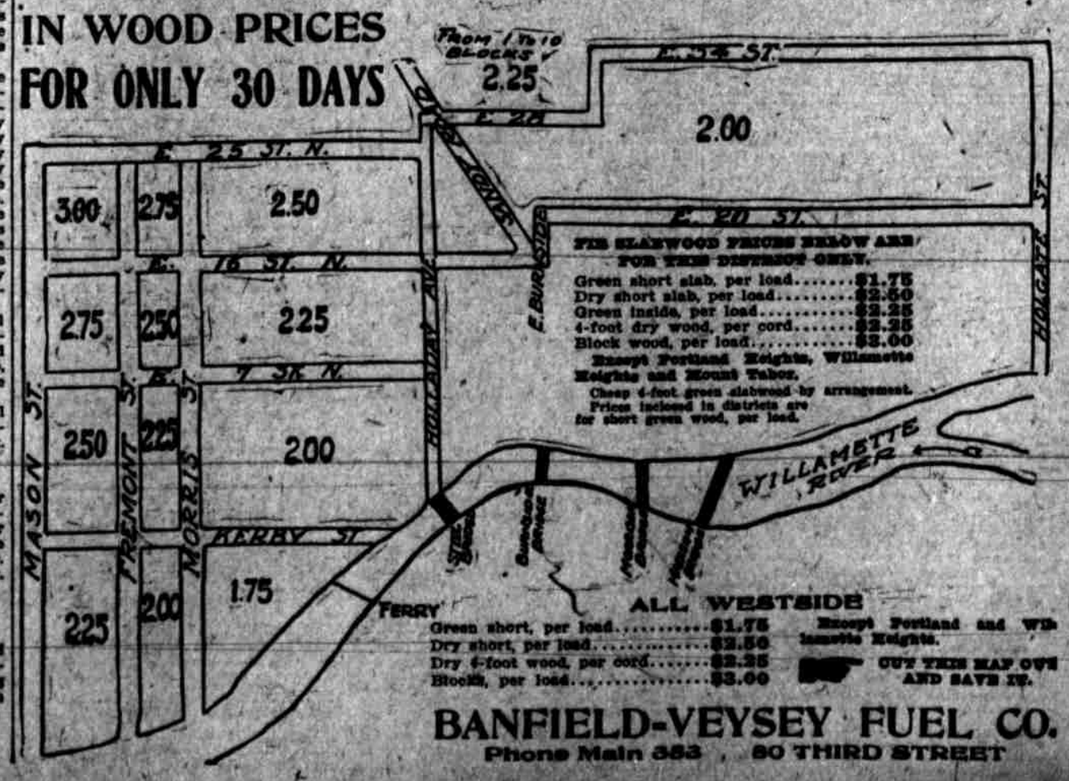

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