Il Unite in Receiving the Grand Division.

IFTEEN HUNDRED TO COME IN SPECIAL TRAINS

First Detachment at La Grande May 8.

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of by the transcontinental railines.

first train will arrive over the
Railread & Navigation company
11:50 p. m., in charge of Assistrand Chief A. B. Garretson. It
is met at La Grande by a special
trea from Portland. A special car,
by Conductor William Dunn,
cotors Grady and O'Hara of La
is are in Portland today to comarrangements for a brief program
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mega of Grand Senior Conductors. The Northern Pacific train, St. Paul to Portland, will be in of Grand Junior Conductors. Clark, grand chief of the order, rive in Portland a few days in so of the trains, and in conjunction B. Coman chairman of the logarithms, will complete arrange for the meeting.

Thesday evening the general pubeting and welcome will be held at arguam. Dr. E. P. Hill will open seting with yrayer. E. B. Coman, ing officer, will introduce a numproveninent speakers. An address been divested of all parts not used for sood or especially liable to decay?

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## ELKS' COUNTY FAIR

of securing prises. Every one who enters the door will have a chance of winning the beautiful doll bride. The dance will be made a special feature in the evening. The Eliks' Provincial band will furnish the music for the occasion.

The prises include articles of value from \$16 to over \$1,000 each. The entertainment part of the program is most attractive and includes the special engagement of the Victoralias. There are many other excellent numbers which are worth many times the price of edmission, which has been placed at 25 cents. A great surprise will be the beautiful arrangement of the booths, which has turned the Armory into a fairyland. The Oregon quartet will sing "On the Trail," a song that is in competition for a prise at the Lewis and Clark fair. The most popular Elik has a chance to win a life membership and the most popular traveling man a chance to win a \$360 traveling bag. An exciting event will be the vote for the most popular political candidate. All in all, the opening evening promises to be a sensation tonight.

1. Is the market enclosed with glass and screens? (Screens alone will and screens? (Screens alone) (screens) (Screens and screens? (Screens alone.)

2. Are the walls and shelves covered with such and screens? (

### STANDARD AGAIN CUTS PRICE OF CRUDE OIL

Lims. O., April 25.—The Standard Oil company today cut the price of crude oil 4 cents a barrel in the far west, and 2 cents in castern fields. In Ohio and Indiana the out is 1 cent. This brings Kansas oil down to 57, just half the price paid before the anti-Standard agitation begun in Kansas.



There are hundreds of men and women who have not eaten a hearty meal for years. Their stomachs have "gone back" on them. In such cases the Bitters will be found very helpful. It strengthens the stomach and ores Dyspepsia, Indiges-on, Poor Appetite, Heart-ers, Blosting, Cramps or

a Prominent Citizenry Pertinent Questions Asked by Those Making Crusade for Clean Markets.

> OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO THE CITY'S HEALTH

leception Committees Will Meet Suggested That Housekeepers Put Them to the Men From Whom They Buy.

rominent citizens of Oregon will

is in a welcome to the grand division school of domestic science against unclean markets is vigorously waged.

Marquam Grand theatre Tuesday The latest movement has been the compine, May 5. The delegates, numpilation of a large number of suggestions.

2. Do you receive from the baker un-wrapped and much-handled bread? Is it ever left on your own or your gro-cer's doorstep?

Do not hesitate to blame or praise.

OPENS THIS EVENING

sight at 8 o'clock the Elks open big county fair, the proceeds from here to be deveted to furnishing conditions of health and vigor is unpartionable. A knowledge of sanitary principles should be regarded as an estrangements declares that in the history of similar events that in the history of similar events he coest has any fair offered so a splendid features and so many stages to the visitors, in the way carried as a felligious duty.

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of the fish you buy?

3. Is the shell-fish rinsed before being opened?

4. Are the places where oysters are opened clean and well ventilated?

5. Are earthen receptacles and glass-covered slabs used in the opening of oysters?

I. Are all the following food materials kept under glass: Dried and salt fish, cheese, cooked meats, honey, pickles, olives, sauerkraut, mince meat, bread, cakes and biscuits, lard and but-

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Balem, Or., April 25.—Elisabeth Poin-exter died at the residence of her aughter, Mrs. W. H. Parker, in Salem, april 15, 1905. She was born July 12, 127, in Clay county, Kentucky. When he was quite young her parents moved



to Ray county, Missouri, where, on May 16, 1845, she was married to D. H. Poindexter. In 1852 they crossed the plains to Oregon, arriving late in the fall of that year and settled in Lane county, where she resided until about 17 years ago. She was a member of the Junction City Christian church. She was the mother of seven children, of whom four survive, George Garrett Poindexter and Granville Poindexter of Ashwood; Mrs. W. H. Parker of Balem, and Mrs. Henry Crahtree of Bend.

Case of Robert Burns Against R. . D. Hume, King of Rogue River, Comes Up.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., April 25.—The \$15,000 libel suit of Robert Burns against R. D.
Hume was argued before Judge Burnett yesterday afternoon on a motion
of Hume's attorneys to strike out portions of the answer of the defendants.
The question was taken under advise-

ment.

Mr. Burns was a member of the last legislature from Curry county, and worked very scalously to secure the passage of a bill to break up Hume's alleged fishing monopoly on the lower Rogue river. During the session Hume issued a circular letter, the assertions in which are the basis for Burns' libel

The board of public building commis-sioners, consisting of the governor, sec-retary of state and state treasurer, to-day approved the plan for the improve-ment of the capitol building and grounds, submitted by Architect Neer of Portland, and will advertise for bids

on the work.

It is proposed to paint the entire exterior of the building, repair the roof on the dome and construct cement walks to and about the east entrance.

Brother and Sister Pass Away at Their Lane County Home at Pleasant Hill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., April 25. — Frank and Maud Bridges, brother and sister, died within a week of each other at their home at Pleasant Hill, Lane county. Frank Bridges died Saturday of acute stomach trouble, and was buried Festerday. He was aged 25 years. His sister died just a week before of consumption, aged 17. They were the children of Mrs. Elia Bridges, a widow.

The Roseburg lodge of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has made arrangements for an excursion from points in western Oregon to Eugene May 21. A committee from the lodge is in Eugene today arranging for amusements to entertain the crowds while here.

The local post G. A. R. has appointed the following members to visit the public schools just before Memorial day and deliver addresses to the publis, according to the time-honored custom of that order: High school—J. M. Shelley, A. C. Jennings: Geary—J. W. Leakin, A. C. Bowman; Patterson—E. Wheeler am H. D. Wylie; Central and Catholic—R. K. Chapman, A. Rogers, R. A. Bartlett.

Dr. Meyer Points Course of Conduct Toward the Lord and Our Neighbors.

ELOQUENT SERMON HAS EARNEST ATTENTION

Eminent London Divine Continues Series of Helpful Addresses to Christians.

After a short and lively opening service, Rev. F. B. Meyer of London. England, spoke last night at the White Temple to a large audience from the text. "Thou shalt love the Lord with all thy strength and thy neighbor."

Dr. Meyer disclaims oratory and emotional effect; but he is a teacher with a sery direct message—odd, bright, witty, but above all, desperately in earhest. The lessons of last night's discourse on the text were gathered from the incidents of the parable of the Good Samaritan. Dr. Meyer said in part:

"The text is the answer of Jesus to an earnest man, asking what to do to inherit eternal life. Love the Lord and thy neighbor. A life of absolute and unselfish love is a life of perfect blessedness. But men do not know how to love God or their neighbors either. They search themselves for emotions, and find none. My message tonight is for the hardhended, cool, business man, whose feelings cut mighty little figure in his life. How shall we love the Lord? With his strength. Work for him, do for him, do for him, make money for him, give him your strength and service.

"Never mind about the fears and sobs—the way to get your feelings right toward God is to begin to serve him with your strength. Get near in God in service, and he will promote you as the king's cupbearers in feudal days

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ericks yesterday entered the saloon of Ben Atkinson at Renton, where he di-vested himself of every stitch of his clothing. Then, kneeling on the saw-dust-covered floor, he prayed.

## AT THE THEATRES.

This farce-comedy, with its healthy, scintiliating humor, has taken hole of all who love something genuinely funny. The performance thwarts dull care and brings sunshine into the hearts of all at the Columbia with its refreshing wit. None of the clap-trap variety of action is relied upon to evoke laughter or apisume. Straight comedy is employed from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Those who have witnessed hundreds of attempts at laughprovehing find "Pink Dominoes" welcome. Last performance-Saturday night.

Liliputians at Baker.

The Lilliputians at Baker this week has a great novelty act, comprising singing, dancing, juggling, wirewalking and consedy. These versatile little artists are of German origin. The black-face act of Russell and Dunbar comes closer to the real negro character of the south than most stage negroes do. Byron and Blanch more than please in their sketch entitled "Matrimoulal Eweeth in Framily Jars." Jean Wilson has a winner in the pictured beliad, "Bunker Hill." The Helcombe, in a refused musical sketch, introduce some solo work on the violin that is a hit. The up-side-down man, William Bhoene, zeems equally at ease walking on the floor or ceiling, and the Bukerograph has some brand-new moving pictures.

Another Sign of the Times Which Shows the City's Growing Importance.

UNCLE SAM CONTRACTS WITH ASIATIC COMPANY

Steamship Corporation Rejoices at Advertising It Will Receive in the East.

United States mail will soon be sent direct from Portland to the orient. All mail sow sent from the Pacific coast to the far east has to go either by the sound or San Francisco. Local officials of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship company took the matter up sometime ago with the postmaster-general and received a reply yesterday. It will mean more revenue for the company, and the more high-sounding term of mail steamers can be applied to vessels now classed as fraighters. The company will be in a position to advertise as having the only direct mail line between Portland and the orient. As one of the officials expressed it:

"Aside from the additional revenue it will give the line a better standing. We have never carried mail from this port, excepting the letters directed to the consignees of the cargo, and af course that did not amount to much. But after receiving a mail contract with the government the steamers will be classed as mail-carriers, and the line will become more widely known."

The company has a contract with the Japanese government, and for the past year each steamer has been bringing in the neighborhood of 159 bags of mail matter. A big portion or it goes to London, Liverpool, Hamburg and other European ports. When the concession is granted by the United States government it is supposed that fully as big a quantity will be carried on the outward trips. The revenue will depend largely on the amount of mail handled.

EXPECT HEAVY TRAFFIC.

Month Are Practically Loaded.

Since the Baltic squadron arrived in the far east no flour orders of any consequence have been received from the Japanese importers. It is supposed they have decided to wait until the opposing fleets have measured guns. In the event that the Japa are victorious, it is the opinion of the local exporters that the demand for Oregon flour in Japan will again reach vast proportions.

The steamers due to sail from Portland next month will go out with full cargoes. A deal for a 200-ton shipment to Hongkong on the Nicomedia next month was closed yesterday. With the eastern freight this will be sufficient to almost fill her.

A full cargo has been engaged for the British steamship Ferndens, which is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., T. M. Stevens & Co. and the Multnomah mills.

## ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

District Forecaster Beals received word yesterday afternoon that the light house tender Manamita succeeded in picking up the broken government oable extending between Astoria and North Head. Accompanied by a Wester Tunion expert, Mr. Beals left for the mouth of the river this morning to examine the cable and repair it. The line was damaged about six weeks ago by sailing vessel dragging her ancho against it. As a result the weather bureau has been laboring under difficulties in getting information from the mouth of the river.

The British ship Eskasoni has been chartered by W. R. Grace & Co. to load coment, coke and general freight at Antwerp for Portland. The vessel will be consigned to Taylor, Young & Co.

With a small cargo of general freight the steamer Nortland. Captain Jamelson, arrived last evening from San Francisco. For the return trip the vessel will receive a lumber cargo at the Inman-Poulsen mill.

In tow of the Harvest Queen the American schooner Irems is en route up the river. She will take out lumber for a California port.

Last evening the steamer Alliance salied from Marshield for Portland and is expected to arrive tonight. Aside from a big lot of freight dor eastered shipment abe is bringing the Coos counts.

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MARINE NOTES.

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Under the direction of Collector of Customs Patterson five inspectors accompanied the troopers just arrived light, schooner Irene. Outside at 7 a. In. a three-manted schooner.

St. Helens, April 25.—Left up at day-light, schooner Irene. Outside at 7 a. In., a three-manted schooner.

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Filmouth.-April 22.—Arrived, British ship Langdale, from Portland.

Astoria, April 25.—Condition of the lowed to bring \$100 worth of wearing apparel free of duty, and the govern-seather cloudy.



Officers of International Manufacturing and Mining Company Arrested.

H. C. AND O. F. JORDAN CANNOT GET BONDSMEN

Charged With Embezzlement Appointment for Short Time and Falsifying the Records of the Corporation.

duction of the bonds, and the Jordans New bids are asked for.

## TEAMSTERS' STRIKE ENDS IN COMPLETE COLLAPSE

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Aprill 25.—The teamstern's trike against Montgomery, Ward & Co. collapsed last night when the teamsters withdrew their sympathetic movement and instructed their men to seek reinstatement as rapidly as possible. The strike has been in progress for two weeks and was called in sympathy with the garment workers, who went out last October. Yesterday the garment workers intimated that they would call off their strike, leaving the teamsters to continue the fight.

## WOMEN SOCIALIST TELLS SECRETS OF BEEF TRUST

## MARINE NOTES.

Special Officer Loses Commis sion for Arresting and Humiliating Frank Lamb.

DRAGGED YOUTH ALONG THE CROWDED STREETS

Duty, But Was Permitted to Hold Place.

# OF RAW BEEF

Scalp Covered With Sores, Hair and Eye-Brows Fell Out - Agony for Eight Long Years - Doctors Were Unable to Cure.

## SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA

"I had suffered terrible agony and pain for eight long years from a terrible eczems on the scalp and face. The best doctors were unable to help me, spd I had spent a lot of money for many remedies without receiving any benefit. My scalp was covered with scabs, my face was like a piece of raw beef, my cycbrowa and lashes were falling out, and sometimes I felt as if I was burning up from the terrible itching and pain. I then began treating myself at home, and how my head and face are clear and I am entirely well. I first bathed my face with Cuticura Soap, then applied Cuticura Ointment to the afflicted parts, and took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. I was greatly relieved after the first application, and continued use of Cuticura soon made a complete cure.—Miss Mary F. Fay, Westboro, Mass."

## AGONIZING ECZEMA And Itching, Burning Eruptions

with Loss of Hair, Cured by Cuticura.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure.

Cuticura Resolvent Pills are sold incompact.

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